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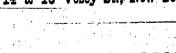
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for which he looked.

frame, and, receiving no ferbidding name i never knew." word from Carradine, turned it around. The next moment he was loud in ons, with great, dark eyes | praise.

"But who is it, Carradine? If it is s ing black locks, who portrait tell me where to find the orig-'him' tier ved lips, colored inal, and I will, if it is a seven days journey!" Carradine emiled ine had come forward and

"If I mayelf knew where to find child away; the curtains such an original, I should not be here and he saw the little creato tell, you my good friend," he answered, evasively.

long in his memory ; in "Oh,a fancy sketch," said the other, conly, for he had no see misled, as the artist had desired. "I might have saved myself the trouble might have saved myself the trouble coident occurred which kept of asking. No real fiesh and blood some in his room for some face ever looked like that—the more mi when next he went out shame to nature, I say! Of course was empty, and a placard you will exhibit it, Carradine? rest flaring letters announcing "No." answered the painter quiet-

window in which the little "No!" repeated the other in sur prise. "But, my dear fellow, you d smiling to him. In must, or I shall be'r y your secret, ourse of time other faces appeared and you will have a swarm of visitors, there but they were strange faces, worse than a plague of E ypt, let in upon you."

Carradine hesitated. A chance Now, as Carradine sat painting word in his friend's speech had sugalone; he thought of all this; of the gested a possibility that made his struggle that had ended at length in heart leap in spite of sober reason. success; of his hard unfriended boy-"You are right," he said. "I shall hood, and of the beautiful child with send the picture for exhibition. It per fragrant rose-crown which had will be better so."

seemed almost like a prophecy. That After his visitor had left him alor rose wieath, dry and withered now, again. Carradine bent long over his was all that was left to him of the fair essel, gazing into the levely, upturned face, until it began to fade into the turning over an old portfolio, he had gathering twilight. come upon it by chance, it spoke to

"If—if!" he murmured to himself. alf unconsciously. "But it cannot quently as when its blossoms were fresh and full. be. Yet I will send it—and perhans—

And so the picture was sent, in due fully, letting the shriveled circlet slip time: and it seemed almost as if Car- artist. through his fingers slowly, "She must radine's soul had gone with it and be sixteen now-if she lives. If? No. drawn him to follow. Hour after hour, and day after day, he sat in the somewhere. I wonder where she is now, and what she is like at sixteen? face amid the visitors, whom taste With that he placed the wreath beor fashion had brought to look at the side his easel and began to paint. The now celebrated artist's latest success. face as it grew on the canvas, pre- Every night he went away unsath fied, sented a young girl in the dewy mornand every morning he returned with

hope springing afresh in his heart. Still, the object of his search, whatin the great dark eyes, and a half mile about the bright curved lips ever it may have been, does not appear: and one day, discouraged at tive knowledge that the artist was schoolmates hesitatingly said. He his ideals of the child woman, whose so fruitless an errand. Shutting him- that measurement with unconscious infantile look and smile for eight self in his studio, he began to paint, long years had been his own dream of but, strive as he would, he could command neither hand nor fancy. Finally, tired of repeated failure, he abar-An orphan from his earliest years, poor doned work, and yielded to the imblended bad striven hard pulse which drew his steps in the customa v direction.

ratify that inherent which was always When he entered the small side room in which his picture hung, he te had fought and he found but two persons within, a young had won; but now, at 26, he stood man and a girl.

in the place which he had gained for Carradine could not see the faces hi uself aimost as much alone at the these two, but, with an earnestness for which he was at a loss to account, before, when the child's gift came to he followed their retreating figures as they moved slowly toward his picture. But the next moment an excla-There were men who liked and sought mation of astonishment burst from him, women who would have gladly the lips of the young man. taught him to forget his lonliness in

"Why, here is your pertrait, Lelia! their affection. But though his nature sponded readily to any kindness. What does it mean? Who can the nainter be?" was one chord, deeper than all, of remained untouched; and, from With that, he hurrled out to pur-

chase a catalogue. Carradine adnt ack to the unknown | child that vanced quickly to the girl.

She turned and looked at him with one steady gaze from those glorious urce of enjoyment, and a dreamy eyes that had haunted his visons for ness shaded his dark-gray eyes, as so many years. Then she spoke: "You painted that picture? and

"I am the painter," he said.

bank into that past. which, all lifeless "From remembrance." he answered. "It was my only tribute to the little unknown princess who crowned me wion of his memory. it was not so once with roses. Does she, too, reion the lovely child that he saw, in member it ?''

y as the beautiful girl whose face. For a moment doubt was in her ler depth and sweetness, look- face; but as he looked fixedly at her it vanished in certainty. A smile rely, he hardly knew why, just touched the bright lips. "It was you, then, on whom

to work on this picture in resence, and he devoted to forced my roses? a princess who hours of solitude. So it gave away honors unasked. How fien I have wondered since-" She stopped turned to the canvas,

It so hard to under-The same power that kept the child in my heart showed me into

what she would ripen. Langue of the She did not look at him now, but at the picture, as she asked in a low voice, "And whom am I thank for uch an honor?" "My name is Hubert Carradine,"

he answered, and saw at once that it was no unfamiliar word to her, "And vours? Through all these years your face has haunted me always, but your She hesitated a moment. then

"You never knew my name c the think of me still as you have thought of me through all these years," she

turned to him.

said, a half smile lingering about her life, will you come to me?" month, but never lighting the great "Will I come!" she reper dark that was shaded by subtle sadness. The look, the tone, transported until his arms silently folded about Carradine beyond all remembrance of her. place or circumstance, into the unreal realm of imagination in which hi wish was supreme ruler.

"I have thought of you always as my life and my love," he said, half unconsciously, his dreamy, deep gray eyes glowing upon her face. She blushed suddenly, and then paled in an instant. Just then her former panion entered the room.

ham, my—my betrothed husband." cared very little about study and ered bright intellectually, yet is de-Not another word was said. As the showed no interest apparently in any soribed as becoming late in life, young man approached, Carradine thing connected with the school. Day fell back a step and looked at the two. after day he failed in his lessons, and His was a fair, handsome face, so lit detentions after school hours and tle marked as yet by time that it notes to his widowed mother had no would be hard for an unpracticed tye effect. One day the teacher had sent to conjecture with what lines the him to his seat, after a vain effort to shaping character would yet stamp it. get from him a correct answer to Nevertheless, with one keen g ze Car | questions in grammar, and, feeling radine estimated both present and fur somewhat nettled, she watched his

ture.
She said a few low-spoken words to her companion, who presently moved and espying a fly, caught it with a tacks of insects and large vermin, fire toward Carradine, and addressed him. dexterous sweep of the hand and then and other risks, when sealed up in a "I have the honor of speaking to Mr. Carradine, the painter of this pic-

is a fancy sketch?" continued Mr. Wyndham. Partly so, but suggested by the his mind.

ing!" muttered the young gentleman. "what can you tell me about flies?" "I must have it at any rate. Of course and calling several of the brightest by gallery, acrutinizing eagerly every you will part with it at your own name, she asked them if they could

Carradine, quietly still regarding the to say about the insect. They often young man with that cool, steady cangbrone, but only for sport, and did gaze which had already caused him to notthink it worth while to study so combetray a hesitation, almost confusion, very unlike his usual easy confidunce, who had silently, but with dence. He seemed to have an instinclast he resolved to go no more on measuring him, and to shrink from burst out with a description of the

Carradine saw Leilia Auvernay once more before she returned to her home in a distant town. Then he took his picture from the academy walls, and hung it in his studio, where his eyes new to his teacher. So that when he could find it whenever he looked away had finished she said: "Thank you! coils remain fixed, while the electrofrom his work. For he did not give up work; yet, among themselves, his friends pronounced him an altered man, and marvelled what had caused so subtle a difference. Always quiet, he now seemed to live in an ideal world of his own; and, whatever he might occupy himself with, there was going into the woods and meadows ing introduced into Paris a celebrated that in his manuer which appeared to and collecting insects and watching scarlet. Their workshops were estabimply that it was only a temporary diversion until the coming of some event

for which he was waiting. So passed half a year, at the end o which there came a letter to Carra dine. It was very brief, but it was he had been almost unconsciously ex. by this unexpected turn of affairs, and the whole property and plant were

pecting.
The letter was from Leilia Auvernay. He went to her at once. She on natural history were procured for converted into a royal income will met him with a laughing light in her him and a world of wonders opened kinds of artistic articles of painting, eyes such as he had not seen there to his appreciative eyes. He read and when she stood in the gallery beside her betrothed husband; a light which derstood the necessity of knowing belin tapestries then begun and they recalled the merry child who had something of mathematics, geography rapidly acquired deserved celebrity,

you that my fortune was gone, but I he made rapid progress in his classes. did not tell you how utterly it had In short, twenty years ater he was been swept away. I am nothing bet | eminent as a naturalist, and owed | nis own expense about a small donkey

He looked searchingly into he smiling face.
"And Mr. Wyndham?" he asked in a low voice.

She laughed flush of emotion. | which consists of short essays on the thing: exclaimed the sympathetic which consists of corneille, French | thing: exclaimed the sympathetic which consists of corneille, French | child—but suddenly brightening up rest of my possessions. Did I not say tragedy before Corneille, the tragedy she turned to her nurse and said: riptly. "But I was a that I had lost everything? You see, of Corneille and Racine, French tra- "Oh! I'm so glad. Papa will be here Mr. Carradine, that I am not of as gedy after Racine, and the stage in on Saturday, and then it won't feel so are the woman, "seaid | Such worth as my picture," the time of Corneille.

The words, as she said them, did

not seem bitter. He took her hands. "Leilia," he said "does your loss make you unhappy?"
"Do I look so?" she asked, gayly

"As for the marriage, it was my father's wish, and to gratify his dving request 1 consented—before 1 knew my own heart-" Here a quick, vivid olor shot into her cheek, but she went | apring, and 41 in summer. on. "There never was love on my side; and on his-well, money is more than love with some natures. I do not wish to blame him."

Carradine's grasp tightened on her

swer put a bar between, when I spoke words that were sprovised out of my heart. Would it be so now, if I should say them ence more? My leve, my ing up in his eyes and drawing nearer,

And so Carradine found his love a

How to Develop a Boy's Brains.

An incident in the school-life of teacher, as related by herself illus. 61 eunces. There are on record but trates our point. She had charge of a two brains heavier than this-that of chool in a country town early in her Cuvier, weighing 64.83 ounces, and am 'Lelia Auverney,' she said career, and among her scholars was a Abercrombie's, which weighed 63 nastily, "and this is Cecil Wynd- boy about fourteen years old, who conduct. Having taken his seat, he betook himself to a close inspection of the insect. For fifteen minutes or more the boy was thus occupied, heed- granary. Will you pardon me for asking if it less of surroundings, and the expres sion of his face told that it was more than idle curiosity that possesses A thought struck her, which she

put into practice at the first opportu "But the likeness is so very strik- | nity that day. "Boys," said she tell her something of a fly's constitu-"The picture is not for sale," said tion and habits. They had very little mon an insect. Finally she asked the kindling eyes, listened to what his head, eyes, wings and feet of the little creature, so full and enthusiastic that the teacher was astonished and the whole school struck with wonder. He told how it walked and how it ate. and many things which were entirely In the machine just tried the induced You have given us a real lecture in natural history, and you have learned it all yourself."

After the school closed that afterhowever, wisely encouraged him in this pursuit, and asked him to pring beetles and butterflies and caterpillars to school, and tell what he knew studied and examined; he soon u amiled down on him so long ago. and grammar for the successful 'Mr. Carradine,' she said, "I told carrying on of his favorite study, and ter than a beggar. Will you take me his success, as he never hesitated to

play of "Horace" is the introduction.

Scientific Hints.

The sum of \$8,650,000 is now invested in the manufacture of iron in the Birmingham (Ala.) district.

Two hundred and forty-four earthquakes, it is stated, are known to have occurred during 1881, of which 88 were in winter, 61 In autuma, 56 in

uer for steel may be made of 10 parts of clear mastic, 5 of camphor, 15 of sandarac and 5 of elemi gums dissolved in pure alcohol, flitered and applied cold. This varnish is trans-

Unripe grapes contain an unusual large quantity of extractives, acids, ash and phosphoric acid, and a small proportion of alcohol, the extractives having, as a rule, a sort of gelatinous

The blood of crabs and other crustaceans has been proved by M. Fredericg to have the same saline constitution and the same strong and bitter taste as the waters they inhabit: it has not the same constitution as the water, and thus shows a marked superiority over that of crabs.

The post-mortem examination of a mulatto woman who died recently in Cincinnati revealed a brain weighing ounces. The mulatto was not consid-"thoughtful and reserved." He had been a slave.

A new method of storing grain is proposed in air-tight cylinders or bins of sheet iron, to be sevied after a parthat wheat, flour and bread so stored or seven months have been found in excellent condition, and that taking into account the security of the grain pushed the book impatiently aside, against dampness, fermentation, atpartial vacuum, the new plan is more conomical than ordinary storage in a

> A series of tests at Bochun Gerasny, to determine the values of bituminous coal in the making of steam, show that washed slack, holding 18 per cent. of water and 9.9 per cent. of ash, evaporated 5.7 pounds o water per pound of fuel; while the same coal, with only 3 per cent, of water, made from 8 to 8.5 pounds of steam. Making due allowance for moisture by reducing to a standard of ike quanties of coal, free from moisture, there is found to be a direct loss by using wet coal, of 14 per cent.

Gordon's new huge dynamo-alestric machine has been tried at East Greenwich, England, and has proved a great success. It maintained 1800 Swan lamps in a state of incandescence, while but a fraction of its full power was called into exercise. The inventor believes that only with generators of electricity capable of surplying from 5000 to 10,000 incandescent lamps at least the problem of economi-The celebrated Gobelin Factory was

originally intend d for dyeing, and Giles and John Gobelin, the mest noted dyers of that time, were its foundnoon she had a long talk with the ers. These two men appear to have boy, and found that he was fond of become famous by reason of their havbirds, but that his mother thought he lished on the banks of a small stream was wasting his time. The teacher, called the Bievre, near to Paris. Like many enterprises regarded by the people of that time as eccentric, these workshops received a nickname, and under the appellation of the "Gobelin mough to assure him of that which shout them. The boy was delighted Folly" they continued till 1667, when n a few days the listless dunce was purchased by the Bing at the suggesthe marked boy of that school. Books tion of Colbert. Line were then such as soulpture, deagning and tapestry weaving. The era or the Gc-

They Would Meet as Friends.

Ex-Secretary Evans tells a story at which he sent out to his country seat for one of your students, for charity's acknowledge, to I that discerning for the use of his children. One of his little daughters, going out with her nurse to admire the animal in the A prominent feature of Mr. George paddocs, was sorely distressed when Faintsbury's edition of Cornellie's the donkey lifted up its voice and brayed dolefully. "Poor thing! Poor

HOLL

Rules for Keepers of Sheep.

1. Keep sheep dry under fuo: with litter. This is even more necessary toan roofing them. Never let them stand or lie in mud or water. 2. Take up lamb bucks early in summer, and keep them until December

3. Count every day. 4. Begin graining with the greatest care, and use small quantities at

5. If a ewe loses her lamb, milk her daily for a few days, and mix a little alum with her salt. 6. Let no hogs cat with the sheep

in the spring, by any means. 7. Give the lambs a little mill-feed in time of weaning. 8. Never frighten sheep if possible

to avoid it.

.6. Sow rye for weak venther, if you can. 10. Separate all weak, thin or sick them special care.

11. If any sheep is hurt, catch daily, and always wash with something healing. If a limb is broken, hind it with splinters tightly, loosening as the limb swells.

12. Keep a number of good bells on the sheep. 13. Never let the sheep spoil wool with chaff or burs.

14. Cut tag locks in early spring. 15. For scours give pulverized alum in wheat bran; prevent by taking great care n changing dry for green

16. If one is lame, examine the foot, clean out between the hoofs, pare the hoof if unsound, and apply tobacco with blue vitrol boiled in a little

17. Shear at once any sheep com mencing to shed its wool, unless the weather is too severe, and shave carefully the pelt of any that die.

18. Have at least one good work by you to refer to. This will be money in your pocket.

Frogs for the Feast.

How the Savory Batrachian is Caught, Frogs are most plentiful about the a suitable amount of grain be given months of June and July. Then, as with the straw. Last winter he found the colder weather comes, they bury himselfshort of hay, but with plenty of themselves in the mudand lie dormant straw, and he gives in the New York through the winter. The largest sup- Tribune his experience in substituting ply in early summer comes from the cheaper for the dearer fodder. The League Island, in the Delaware river, straw was fed chiefly in cold weather, near Philadelphia. After July the as the animals had a better appetite frogs are caught and shipped from then than after the weather became furnishes a new delicacy.

food for the young fry. If a number are placed together in a tank they will practice that farmers have felt free to inevitably starve, and we can do nothe adopt it as sound policy. ing to save them.

Sex of Eggs.

tell you here what I told them, and lon. Stir continuously; it will foam into the volume, which is the latest for the benefit of those who do not and boil. Let it stand twelve hours, book on Egyptian politics. female ones, and the long, slender before, and while it is hot, so that the ones are males. This rule holds good lumps break easily, add the other 100 raise pullets, set the small, round eggs; weigh about 850 pounds; add to it im- which is published by Seeley, Jack-

wish to.

Agricultural. A Word About Silos.

ng wide areas of the walls in a destructed on the sides of hills where ting this amount on two scres." there are springs were found to have once, and wash the wound, and if it several feet of water in them last is fly-time, apply spirits of turpentine spring. Considerable loss resulted from this cause. All siles should be constructed with drains, and it is very important that the drain s should be trapped so as to prevent a current of air from passing in under the contents of the silo. As a rule, where siles are constructed underground it will be better to plank them inside of a rough, dry well. The planks will last many years and need but few repairs. If ensilage is to hold its place in popular estimation, much is to be learned in regard to the construction of pits and in methods of ensilaging. There is little doubt but that the cutting process, which is so expensive and laborious, may be dispensed with, and it will be found that it is better field before putting it into the pits. If 25 per cent. of the water is removed it will cost much less to han-

don, are his publishers. "The Var'r of Lankurau" will be dle the fodder and the value will not be in the least diminished. Straw in Place of Hay. Colonel F. D. Curtis has been experimenting in feeding farm animals upon straw in place of more costly hay, and finds a profit in it, provided

Canada. The town of Perth, Ontario, warm in the spring. A horse ate 84 has the most important trade and de- cents worth of meal and 60 cents rives quite a handsome revenue from worth of straw in seven days, that the shipment of the frogs to New would have eaten \$2 worth of hay in York and Chicago. There is no dist the same time, if hay alone had been tinguishable difference between the his food, thus making a saving of Pennsylvania and Canadian breeds, more than one-fourth. Milch cows. the frigs of both being nearly of the working oxen, and young cattle all same size and appearance. The did well with straw and corn fodder ng of the season and the milk yield highly satisfactory. He found that bright straw for horse In the course of the season New driven on the road is superior to hay, York receives from 1000 to 1500 pound as they will not so readily overfill per day. The price averages 50 cents themselves as with hay. Plenty o a pound, but as the supply diminishes grain must be given with straw to it reaches the retail prices of 60 and 78 animals of hard work. He believes cents. In the summer of this year that farmers can afford to sell a por-Canadian frogs sold for 25 cents. It is mon of their hay, and then purchase noticeable that the frogs are becoming grain to feed with their straw, and scarcer every year. The consumption make a profit by the exchange. I of them as an edible is rapidly increas- is no new thing to feed straw in wining, and I have no doubt that in a few | ter to farm animals; but it was not years they will not be purchasable. A until such experimenters as Professor number of persons have tried to culti- Sanborn and the agricultural chemvate them, but as yet no one has found ists showed the philosophy of the

Home-Made Fertilizers.

know that the small, round eggs are then add another gallon of acid as though I like woods dirt or muck best, present state Egyptian aff drs.

This of course has been previously pulverized and sifted. Should you choose, put all together, mix perfectly So far as sites constructed, and used and you have a ton. It has cost you ast season have come under our obser about \$8, and as far as my experiments vation they have not withstood well go, and others that have tried the the combined action of acetic acid and same way, it is equal to any ton of water and moisture. This relates nitrogenous fertilizer used. I use following; when they may be turned to siles constructed of stone under about two hundred pounds of this to ground and plastered with hydraulic the acre, and find it as good as any cement. The cement, under the com- fertilizer I ever used costing \$45 a ton. bined action of the acid and external I find it better than bone cut with water, will crumble and fail off, leav- sulphurate acid until it contains 15 per exhibited on a screen, showing that ent of soluble phosphoric acid, such all the different bony parts of a fish nuded condition. In all siles acetic as Prof. Sabin in his addresses has put | are essentially the same. Attention acid is developed to a greater or less dewn as the most valuable superphose was called to the variation in the extent, and this in the form of vapor phate. I strived at this formu'a by forms of fishes, and Prof. Blokmore comes in contact with the lime in the experiments against reason, as the explained at some length the various ply of luxuries. cement and forms a fixed salt, an acc- chemist would say; but as I have extate. When this occurs the wall is plained, it is just the mixture that is weakened and falls as soon as the acceptable to the little rootlets of wa- fins this part of a fish's anatomy is so enameled glass. contents of the siles are removed. It rious plants. Next to this I find from developed as to form wings which enshould be known that cemented walls 75 to 100 pounds of bone-dust to the are not impervious to the inflow of acre, without any preparation except fish to creep on the earth. water. Although cisterns will hold to mix with dry woods dirt, so it can water, if left empty in wet places, wa- be evenly distributed—say 150 pounds ter will find its way through from of dvst to 500 pounds of loam-and from those strong, in the fall, and give without, and numerous siles con- then apply broadcast, as before, put-Literary.

Mr. Arthur Nicols, F. G. S., has written a book ent'tled "Z ological entatives. Mr. L. Upcatt Gill, No. 70 Strand, London, is the publisher.

to partially dry the fodder in the Hamlet," Wordsworth's Poetry," "Shelley," and "True Christian Min istering." Sampson Low & Co., Lon-

> the first medern Persian play ever printed in Europe. The volume will comprise the Persian text.explanatory notes, a glossary, a grammatical introduction, and an English translation. The work will be out shortly. and will be used by Mr. Charles Scherer, the director of the school of living

Oriental languages at Paris, for his course in the second half of the win-As a brief account of English authors English Literature," translate d from the German by M. V., and published -profitable, because it reaches the mar- made was of excellent quality, and Literature," which is one of the most something in the form of legs. between critical and narrative writing, and happily combines blograph- lake in which it was originally had will always have its drawbacks. The ical and descriptive accounts of the been emptied by drought. The pecu- hen ostrich is not a good layer as great English writers, with a fair esti- liar shapes, colors and habits of angel rule, only laying two eggs per annum. mate of their chief works. It is just fishes were touched upon. Not only which, being about the size of a porcethe book to put into the hand.

> & Co. are the publishers. Mr. Grant Allen's slender volume on "The Colors of Flowers," which is most of the fishes of this class, and the plumage which he wears, and the plumage which he wears, and the plumage which, when introduced into the Nature Series, is expanded from an essay which originally appeared in the Cornhill Magazine, and was fishes swim around in quiet lagoons warmly commended by Mr. Charles and procure a large part of their for Darwin for its originality. It is written in the interests of evolution, in which Mr. Allen heartily believes, and will be found within the reach of thing like a bird's bill-enable them

Belence and experience have sufficiently demonstrated that everything home-made fertilizers are from the re that bears must possess both the male port of Dr. Cutting, Secretary of the work on "Egypt," published by Wm. Vermont Board of Agriculture: "Take Ridgeway, No. 169 Piccadilly, London. perhaps it is not generally known tha 500 pounds of bone meal (dust), the which discusses the native rulers and such is the case with eggs. I have finer the better. Sift if you can get a the interference of foreigners in Erypt found by experience that it is, and by fine sleve, so as to save 100 pounds of with a free hand. He enforces the the following rule: I raise as many the finest. Put the coarse part of it opinion that the shortcomings of the pullets among my chickens as I wish into a tub or box, and wet with water native rulers are trifling compared to, while some of my neighbors com- until it is moist; it will take three or with the blunders of their patrons, plain that their chickens are nearly all four palifuls; then slowly add two and that their mistakes are mainly roosters, and they cannot see why gallons of sulphurate acid, which due to foreign meddling and advice. there should be a difference. I will weight at least 14 pounds to the gal- Much valuable information is packed

Miss Mary L. Wately gives a glimps behind the curtain in her little volamong all birls. So you wish to pounds of bone meal. This will then ume, "Scenes from Life in Cairo," If you wish to raise roosters, set the mediately 1650 pounds of dry loam, son & Halliday, London. It is a booklong, slender once. In this way you woods dirt, muck, or, if these are in for the day, and will be read with will be able to raise whichever sex you convenient to get, you may add sand, special interest in connection with the imported cattle at the quarantine state with remain a long time in the water.

Forms and Habits of Fishes. Professor Bickmore Tells About Spinal

formation, coloring ourious spinal development

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radius de la maria

the numerous varieties of bony fishes were illustrated and de soribed in a very entertaining man ner by Prof. Blokmore at the American Museum of Natural History. A type drawing of a fish's vertebræ was combinations in the formation of fins. A unique claret jug is in the form A drawing of a flying fish was dis-

played on the screen and its characteristics were briefly described. The Professor said he had seen flying fish spring out of the sea when the surface was as smooth as glass and fly a considerable distance. The dolphins, he said, exhibited great sagacity in chaing the flying fish. A dolphin can usually judge a flying fish's power of remaining in the air so accurately that Notes," which takes u) the structure, the former can swim under water and affinities, habits, and mental faculties come up to the sur ace just in time to of wild and domestic animals, and in catch the flying fish as it drops from can be applied to every fabric from cludes many anecdotes concerning and exhaustion. The dolphin is a vera- velvet to linen and also to wood and adventures among them, as well as clous fish, and often hunts around sketches of some of their fossil repre- among rocks and weeds for its prey. While fishing for blue-fish, off Cape Dr. George Macdonald's new volume Bickmore's party caught a dolphin, clothes horse with dark felt or plush; of essays, which he describes by the which attracted their attention by upon which Chinese crape pictures name of "Orts," is worthy of far more leaping out of the water. The body may be mounted, and water consideration than its title is likely to of the fish was bright yellow, and its obtain for it. Among the topics dis- spinal development was light blue in of a flannel skirtt, first double the cussed are "The Imagination," "The color. While dying the dolphin's fiannel as if to hem it, and baste it in Art of Shakespeare," "The Elder color changed from yellow to silver, place. This will give firmness to it; then from silver to gold. The gold and it will last twice as long. and silver hues then alternated, chasing each other like fleecy clouds. Fishes have a very keen sight, but

are not so acute. Any sudden changes of light are qickly noticed by the members of the finny tribe. The eyes of fishes vary in siz . Some fishes, which | the same time, and considerate vist swim down near the deep bottom of tors will obviate any awk wardness by light, have large eyes and are also pro- upon the arrival of a stranger. vided with a phosphorescent appendage looking something like a bundle terious depths. There is a class of Dr. J. Scherr's condensed "History of fishes called "star-gazors," whose eyes his right arm and conduct her to the are so placed that they look directly upward instead of onward. Another by Sampson Low & Co., is worthy of kind of fish has its eyes placed nearly some attention. Dr. Scherr praises half-way back on the top of the body. M. Taine's work highly, though differ- The eyes of the sun-fish are set in a right side. It is covered with plush, ing from him on many points. His soft and elastic cushion which can be and a small owl placed on a perch or first edition appeared nine years before | closed completely over the eyes when | naments the upper right hand corner; M. Taine's, and is the only critical ever the fish is so disposed. Fishes work on English literature that has that lie on one side, like the flounder, recently come from a German author. have one eye larger than the other Miss Anna Buckland has written a | The lecturer described and illustrated a book named "The Story of English | a fish which is supplied with fins

their senses of hearing and smelling

This fish, he said, frequently made search of water when the stream or wants it. Ostrich farming, however, the bodies but the fins of some angel lain wash bowl, makes her so pr 16-year-olds. Cassell, Petter, Galpin fi-hes are found to be completely cov. that she takes the balance of the yearered with glistening scales. Bands of various colors encircle the bodies of top of a Japanese box. The angel by knocking insects off from over hanging bushes along the shore. Their peculiar shaped mouths—someto shoot tiny drops of water, with fatal fire. force, at their prey. Fishes have a great many nerves but very few brains. There is in each fish a set of muscles and a set of nerves for each set of vertebre -N. Y. Times.

> Cassell, Petter, Galpin & Co., publish for Robert H. Smith, Professor of Engineering in the Mason Science College, Birmingham, an excellent little hand-book on "Cutting Tool Worked by Hand and Machine. which contains fourteen folding plates and fifty-one wood-cuts.

The customs collectors at Boston have been instructed to receive pro-

Points of Etiquette and

The finger-nails should never be c or cleaned in publication .The custom of removing before shaking hands is no longer

Decoration

obligatory.13 The latest thing out in table are of coarse netting over bright col ored silk.

Make your leave-taking short, and do not dally, but depar; gracefully and

Spun-glass napkins costing \$100 a dozen are a recent addition to the sup-

From the common dorsal and caudal of an upright cookatoo in besutifully New shades for the vestibule are

> seen in white and coru linen embroidered in Kensington designs. Exquisite curtain draperies of Madras silk have a plain center, and bore ders of satin with gay floral designa. There is a great demand for bress portrait plaques and placque pictures

New brass candiesticks to set nat are made like censers, with a socket the centre, and are accompanied by

done on porcelain for had and library

tray and snuffers. the various articles made of terra-

Pretty and inexpensive screens can Hatteras some time ago, one of Prof. be made by covering an ordinary

> In buttonhole-stitching the bettom Special marks of kindness and attention should be received with dis-

cretion, for it is far better to refuse privileges which were never intended.
It is not now considered correct to introduce visitors who are calling at

the sea, where there is little, if any taking their departure immediately When at a dinner-party a gentleof rage, which apparently lights their he is to take in to dinner. he should pathways through the dark and mys- converse with her until dinner is announced, when he should offer her

> dining-room. A new frame for small mirrors and pictures has the top and lett side about one-half the width of the bottom and

> > About the Ostrich

There is some prospect of ostricht arming developing into quite an industry in the south-west, and it will some time be a cold day when the simple-minded rustic of that region for the purpose of convalegoing. The cetrich is chiefly valuable for

angel fishes remind a beholder of the world of commerce, make the husband almost wish he were dead. Probably the estrich will not come into general use as an article of food, few people caring for it, as the mest is

coarse and the gizz ard full of old hardware and relies of wrecked trains, and old irons left where there has been a con Carving the ostrich is not so difficult

as carving quail, because the joints are larger and one can find them with less trouble. Still, the bird takes up a good deal of room at the table, and the best circles are not using them. The ostrich does not set. She don't

have time. She does not squat down it out if it takes all summer, but the part just lays, a couple, of porcelain cuspiented dorse in the hot sand when she leeby and like it, and then goes away to the hot alde to quiet her shattered any and the

Captain Webs seems to finish that New York, Baltimore and Portland' over the body and even the face, prevents the chilling action of cold water posais for the construction of sheds for Laffeolding the vital parts of swimmers

tions t be established at those ports. A 11 professionals he save now use oil.

HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1888.

The State Legislature. The session of 1883 began on Tuesday morning last Jan. 9th. On the previous morning. The Senate, being Republican, the Democratic Senators made their

The Republicans chose the following: President, John J. Gardner, of Atlan-Secretary, W. A. Stiles, of Sussex; As

Reading Clark, Joseph Hulme, of Bur angton.

Raiyeant-at-Arms, Joseph Donovan,

egrowing Glerk, A. L. English, tio City. Doo - Keeperd, R. H. Herbert, of Mer ter; Capt. Poole, of Gloucester; Clark F. Bownell, Ocean.

In the House caucus the Republicaus made complimentary nominations. The Democraty named Speaker, Tuos. O'Connor, of Essex.

Olerk, Arthur Wilson, of Moumouth: Reading Clerk, Thos. F. Noonan, c Jersey City

Journa Clerk, Samuel F Fowler. geant at-Arms, Cornelius J. Donov on -: Assistant, M. Hurly, o

tingrassing Clerk, Julius Monger, o Bill Olerk, James U'Brien. Both Houses organized, - officers being

those nominated in cancus. in the Senate fourteen bills were introdwoed. Most of them are not of general interest. One is to compel officers of Elizabeth Thompson, insolvent banks to refund money deposited with heavy penalties for violation. Another forbids employment of children under fourteen years of age, in any jac-

Other bills were presented, some not of interest to readers here; others not yet published in a form to be understood.

Warner Pleasanton, Moorestown, N. J., says: "Brown's Iron Bitters cured me of virtigo and headache."

A Denver records the fact that a dozen eggs are worth more in that market than the hen which laid them.

One of the saddest moments in life when a man is looking through an old yest, and thinks he has found a ten cent piece, which, when brought to light, turns out to be a cough lozenger.

"ilow does that look, eh ?" said big fisted Wall street man to a friend, holding up one of his brawny hands. "That," said the friend, "looks as chough you had gone short on soap." It is the opinion of a Kingston lady

that dogcarts were invented by some from talking. It is next to impossible every Thursday and Saturday. Nellie has a four year old sister Mary The Independent.

who complained to mamma that her Mattie you've put them on the wrong published for thirty ave years, an world wide reputation as the best relative published. Puzzled and ready to cry she newspaper.

feet." Puzzled and ready to cry she made answer, "What'll I do mamma! They's all the feet I've got!"

A farmer who had some cider to sell was pricing teas, and found that they had risen several cents a pound, "What's made tea riz?" said he. "Scarcity of tea chests," said the merchant. "Twenty cents!" cried the merchant. "Twenty cents!" cried the merchant. "Twenty cents!" creat the merchant. "What are you asking such marks and the best religious and literary movaper." "The Independent is not denominational. Its creed and field are broader than any sect. As a Christian course, its aim is to strengthen and extend Evangelical religion, and to defend it against the stacks of approve or criticis in any of the denominations whatever it believes in designed to advance or hinder the preparation or sound ideas and principles. It fought against always and the injustious system of the Oneida Community. It is now fighting against Mormoulem, it selleves in the reform of the civil service and tariff, in the prification of politics and in cheaper postage.

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A Cause bung holes is scarse," said the farmer.

Southern papers often meet criticism apon the illiteracy of the South by the assertion that, however uneducated the black race may be, the whites of the South are better; educated than those of the Routh are better; educated than those of the North. Such anassertion was made motiong ago by an Alabams paper; but, while Southern States, with a white population almost entirely made up of American birth, ought to make a better showing than Northern States with a soriely and Alabams, itself, 9.09 per cent of the attraction than ever.

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THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME.-More especially if there is a pretty girl in it, and you are seated by her side upon the sofu, and the old folks are gone evening the party caucuses were to be away, and the grate is well heated—but beld, but were adjourned to Tuesday a home where Swavne's Ointment is not known is no home at all. Itching, blind bleeding, and ulcerated piles and al erupt ons of the skin, flee before it nominations morely as a compliment. For sale by all the leading druggists, at only a triffing cost. Try it, and yo will like it.

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Beginning at the very centre of the store, next north are two counters, one of them very large, and one half as large, filled to overflowing with perfumeries and other toilet articles and implements. We positively must not begin to mention names, nor even classes. The only way to get away from these miraculous things is to break iwav.

Next northwest is a collecion of small things that people used to luxury will recognize inder the name small leather articles. About the biggest thing there is a portfolio or writing-case. Pocket-books are the commonest. But such pocketbooks! Oh, yes, you can get good substantial pocket-books here, with not a cent of extravagance in them; but naturally we are thinking of the brighter ones. Leather isn't fine enough. They must enamel , paint it, deck it out with silk and shining silver and gold -Every-year-people-get-worse and worse. Every year they nust have stranger and stranger things. Silk, plush, velvet and fur bags are there, with all their pretty and handy and cunning fastenings. But we must

Next northwest are writingpapers. Here's room for a treatise. We're not going to stop. But anybody who passes that white-looking island of trade in the sea of people, with out finding out what Wanama-Best means in or out of Holiday time, is a loser. What glory has a page of pure

Photograph albums are next on northwest; and here the circle widens. Is all that long row photograph albums? Is it possible that so many people didn't buy albums last year, when we rought over a ship-load almost? There's a new set of people this year, may be. At least the photographers hav'n't gone out o business. At this end are velvet frames; yonder are boxes of leather and plush. You can pay \$60 for a box that a touch will spoil. Don't suppose that the things put out to show. even under glass, are the fine ones. Whisper to the saleswoman that your pocket is full of money, and that you are

aching to get rid of it.

Brass and bronze! Oh, see the mob of brasses and bronzes. Open your dictionary. The first word you come to has its image there. Preposterous things! Have your vits about you. An artist has studied out every one. The artist is a way too; for jokes abound; little touches of humor and broad farces. So there is pathos; and beauty everywhere. But shall we presume to discourse on ten thousand things in a shop, each one of which was born of Art? North from centre all the way to the outer

JOHN WANAMAKER. Clestnut, Thirtoenth and Market strocks and, City-Hall square, The Republican.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1888.

LOCAL MISCELLANY. Photographs, all kinds at Fry's,

Albums at prices to astonish natives, at Fry's, The Young People's Literary and

Debating Society meet in Sons of Tem ance Hall this evening. Throw your bread-crumbs where birds can get them. They will repay th compound interest, for the trouble.

In order to lessen my stock Albums, I am now offering them at greatly reduced prices. They are rare bargains. The Annual Meeting of the Spirit ualists' Association stands adjourned until

J. Somers Cordery, formerly of the REPUBLICAN, now of Pe tsdam, N. Y., started on Wednesday for Florida, on a three mont vacation,—combining business and a search for improved health

to-morrow (Sunday) at half-past ten.

The ladies of the Baptist Church will hold a sociable at the residence of Deacon Banks Seely, on Main Road, next Wednesday evening, Jan. 17th. There is plenty o room for everybody who desires to attend . It gives us real pleasure to com

mend a good thing; and in that line comes at Washington, on Wednesday last, but o "The Farm and Garden," published by Child | account of sickness was unable to go. Bros. & Co., 125 South Fourth Street, Phila-delphia. It is a nertheasty-monthly maga-council committee on education have forme sine, costs only fifty cents a year, outspoken an association for mutual improvement an

We will take this opportunitywhile sitting here alone — to write this: A generous supply of "BEAUTIFUL SNOW fell on Tuesday night and Wednesday. It might have been about twelve luches deep but it wasn't, for the wind blew, and the depth varied from three feet to none at all;

Pedestrianism was almost impossible. At this writing-Thursday after noon, about ourteen inches of snow cover the ground. Drifts make traveling difficult ; bu the roads are being broken, and everything All railroad trains have been late for the past two day . The storm is wide-spread, from all

A new rule of the State Normal School at Trenton is of great importance to prospective teachers. It provides that any graduate of a Graded School in the county may, upon recommendation of the County Superintendent, and presentation of the diploma, enter the D class of the State Normal School without examination. The next term-of the school will begin Feb. 12, 1883,

We regret, in common with very Gantt-wife of the former RectorofSt. Mark's Hammonton. The only information we have following paragraph from a letter received from the afflicted pastor; "Laura V., wife of Rev. J. Gibson Gantt. o St. Mary's County, Md. died in great peace Sundoy midnight, Jan. 7th, 1833. She leave one child, tenmonths old.

Two weeks ago our paper was de of the firm from whom we procure our ready. should have reached us not later than .Thurs day, were received on Saturday evening Last week, for the same cause, they were not ship-ped until the 'ollowing Monday. Last Saturiny we issued a half-sheet to our local readers only, and as' indulgence from all others. This delay will not occur again, as we have

made new arrangements, which will prevent Thorough-Bred Stock Journal, published by J. neither read nor write, but let any one of Hunt, - n large monthly, \$1.50 per year. We that number-get a-love letter and she will adelphia Ledger. would feel like commending it, had it not lady in the land. gone clear out of its way, in this present number, to publish a long article by Robert Ingerden den demise of Rev. Charles Cast, pastor of St. ing young man behind the nearest cour we will not introduce into our own home, and hence have consigned it to the flames. W.S. Webster and J. seph Barblere (the latter well having held zerv. ce in the church last Sun-

At the annual meeting of the Fruit Mr. David Powdermaker has discontinued howers' Arm latter held at Oak Daleschool house, Main Road, on Tuesday evening 9th | The graps Bai Masque of Union Lodge, No. inst., the following were elected office President W D Wharton

Vice President, J. R. Conkey. Secretary, B. Crawley. Treasurer I. B. Conkey. Directors, Harvey Beach, D. L. Pôtter, J. W. Lyst ger, Samuel Draper, H. P. Sorden, Sam-

Rev. George Kempton, D. D. of this place, has been seriously ill for a week or | now in progress in that church. two. For some time he has occupied his pleasant home-near North Hammontonalone, declining all invitations from his children, who are settled elsowhere. Last week his condition was such that he was brought to the residence of a friend, near the station, and his daughter-Miss Nettle Kempton, of Philadelphia, notified On Tuesday morning receive good care; and probably remain all

Albums away down, at Fry's.

Editor of the Republican : This is an era of gifts and premiums; and feeling desirous to be abresst with the times, i inve the following offer to make. I will give to P. H. Prown and Charles King five dollars for any and every coror they can defeet linny of my surveys made the past season. in and about the village of Hammonton, by Major Byrnes can testify, order of the Conneil. I will also forther give them the further sum of five dollars for each board walkand pavillons from South Caroand every part of their report to the Conneil line to New York avenues. that shall prove to be correct; or, otherwise, Atlantic county wants a better cyster law is not wrong, 10 every respect, and anti-bribery law, and a law for holding

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clock Friday morning.

Hammont on, was arrested on the atreet, in Philadelphia, last Monday night, and being searched, sixteen cents, two her lead penoil, a vial half filled with sulphate o morphia were found on his person. the night he died from the effects of an over lose of the drug. He had been placed in a asylum for the cure of morphine habit, but made his escape in some way. We learn these facts from the Philadelphia Inquirer.

From Our County Papers.

From the REVIEW. Everybody in this city seems to be ple with the verdict in the land case. Cottage tickets via the Camden & Atlan

ailroad are selling as rapidly as usual. St. Paul's M. E. Church will be dedicated e worship of God on Sabbath, Jan. 21, residing Elder Dr. J. B. Graw. Senator Gardner was summoned to appear before the Committee on Foreign Relation

he benefit of the schools, meeting on the last Friday evening of each month at the Penn sylvania avenue school building. Miss Ida

obdell. Secretary. Capt. dammell, of Absecon, netted \$500 from a cargo of oysters recently at Philadelphia. Master Frank Ryon, son of Pardon Ryon, o Smith's Landing, met with a painful accident on Saturday, Dec. 30. de was accompanying some young associates to Linwood on an oper waron to play base ball when a board broke and he was thrown to the ground and had one of his legs broken in two places. He was immediately taken home and Doctors Somers

The Bark Jennie Sweeney, Capt. Hudson oading cotton for Philadelphia at Galvesto will be loaded about the 20th.

of Linwood, and North of Pleasantville sum

The revival services in the M. E. Church ar assuming huge proportions. Twenty-eight on Tuesday and twenty-four on Wednesday evening were forward for prayers. Twenty ducks were killed by a S

new cottage at Smith's Landing, in April. An oyster supper to be given by the members of Central Church, is one of the coming vents in Linwood. One hundred and twenty-five ducks were

Dr. Kirby will take posession of Jas. Moore'

tilled in Peck's bay by a party of Atlantic than double their money. Address Dr. Chase's Steam Printing House Ann Arbor The friends of the Wilson brothers have by o means given up all hope of their safe reirn. Vessels are constantly returning that

ome of us expect to see and welcome home From the DEMOCRAT The large building situated near the rail oad, and known as the Plano Factory, is in a very dilapidated condition. City Clerk Gruner has been requested by Common Council to notify the owners to that effect. An exchange says that there are about 15. 000 young women in New Jersey who can

hree weeks ago, returned, to the surprise and

have watched it with interest, thus far, and know its contents as soon as the most gifted It is with sorrow that ccurred on Tuesday morning the 2nd inst., at his residence, from apoplexy of the lungs, le was confined to the house only for one day,

> his branch store at Atlantic City. 8, which is advertised to come off on Monday. Jan. 22d, promises to eclipse anything of the gather at the river?" and "What" wil kind yet brought out in this piace.

From the JOURNAL. How would Mr. Clem Adams do for County Superintendent? [First-rate. Ed. REPUBLI-

There were twenty converts taken into felowship in the Methodist church on Sunday morning-the fruit of the interesting-revival It is said that Rev. Mr. Brace, the Camden County Superintendent of public schools, has his eye on Prof. Appar's place at Tren.on,

that of State Superintendent.

Charley, a ten year old son of Wm. Hudson. went to the Methodist revival the other evening and fell asleep. He was not noticed and the lights were put out and the church locked the daughter came down and that evening took her father home with her, where he will up. The family of the boy on his failing t arrive at home began to grow uneasy abou nim and on repairing to the house of a neigh bor learned that the boy had been to church They got the keys and a light and on enter-ing the church found the little fellow safe but

From the TIMES. Read Whittier's Snow Bound. More thank foot of snow covered the group yesterday.

Up Jersey got the lion's share this time Major Byrues can testify.

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Charles Whitner.

and anti-bribery law, and a law for our city election in March.

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A New Hampshire girl went into a future continuance of the same Boston general furnishing store and John Reformed Church, which sad event ter and asked him if he would be kind enough to fit her with a pair of gloves. The high browed Atheman glanced at her hands and then calling to a cash boy who was compounding spit balls at e opposite counter-said : " tere, Pete, show this young lady to the pidow case

> The ice men are singing "Shall we the harvest be?"



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Iron chess-boards and chessme with concealed magnets to steady them are sold in Berlin for the con yanience of travelers.

At Rough the Municipal Counci propose to use the current of the Seine o drive dynamo-electric machines for lighting the city.

The Chemiker Zeilung says that colution of quinine hydrochlorate acidulated with hydrochloric acid will quickly and entirely remove the odor of musk from any object.

It is estimated that from 450,000 t \$00,000 tons of charcoal are annually made in the United States. No wonder the necessity for forestry culture becomes daily more apparent.

Incandescent electric lighting with the Swan system has proved highly satisfactory in the Paris Opera House. The use of gas in the foyer destroyed almost entirely the fine decorations. Experiments conducted between

Munich and Miesbach have proved onclusively that electrical energy carlable of being converted into motive power can be sent over an ordimary telegraph wire. It is said that plaster of Paris of hardness sufficient may be made by using 10 per cent. of alum in the water which is intended to be mixed up with the plaster.

the cost of buying, cutting, and transdorting will be very slight.

Dr. Denker of St. Petersburg, treat diphtheria by first giving the patient a laxative, and when its operation has ceased he gives cold drinks, acidulated with hydrochloric acid, and then a gargle of lime-water and hot milk in equal parts every two hours. His method is very succession

Eighty Frenchmen, engineers, guides foremen and navvies, with six hundred Morocco navvies, enlisted in Algeria; six hundred Sennegal negroes and two hundred or three hundred krotmen, are about to commence the construction of the railway to connect Sennegal with the Niger. Their operations will be protected by a column under Colonel Desbordes, which will victual, the posts, plant the French flag on the Niger and erect two forts on that river. A second railway from St. Louis to Dakar, is also about to be commenced, and a cable will shortly be laid between France and

determine our efficiency for work in the day, and will so influence our whole being for that period of time hot. that no aftermeal can correct it. The breakfast in winter must contain more ding is an especial accompaniment to nitrogenous food than in summer; it roast beef, and is served as a vegetable is sheclutely needed. You must store | would be. Take six large spoonfuls of heat to furnish material for absorption and for maintaining vitality; add to and two cups of milk; beat the flour, this nitrogenous food something that | eggs and a part of the milk together ; will disengage heat from the blood when quite smooth, add the remainand keep up temperature, and you der of the milk, beat all together, pour may defy the coldest day. Your face into a well-buttered pan and bake half may feel it, your hands may feel it, but an hour. When the beef is three-quaryour body will be impervious to it, ters roasted, take it from the baking. and go on disengaging that inward pan, place it on a pan without sides heat which can alone stand against on the upper bars of the oven, then the lowered temperature without. If place the pudding in the pan underthis first meal has been properly at neath the beef to catch the stray in that city. Their desire is to see all tended to we may presume that vital drops; cut the pudding in slices. Serve the sights, and these, he thinks you see the point, and this fact is easi. April 22d, invisible to the larger poraction can be maintained in full force hot. for five hours at least before it needs replenishing.

The Prayer Cure.

According to a series of reports from Pittsburg, no less than five persons residing in that city or neighborhood have been cured of chronic diseases recently by the power of prayer alone. seven years crawled into a shed on his boiler and boil rapidly one hour and a bould and boiler and boil rapidly one hour and a bould and boiler One man who had been a paralytic for hands and knees, prayed fervently for a few minutes, I car l a voice saying, Arise and walk." and immediately threw away his crutches. He is now traveling through the country, preaching the efficacy of the prayer cure A woman was cured miraculously of a ter and sugar to a cream. Stir a desspinal affection of two years stands sert spoonful of corn starch and a cup of ing, and a child who for six months had been confined to her bed with a similar disease prayed strenuously one night and woke up well in the morning. A female paralytic in Allegheny city was unable to use her lower limbs for seven menths, spent, one night in prayer and walked to church on the next Sunday. It is alleged that the facts in all these cases

OLD WINTER COMES!

The hoary bills are streaked with white. The fields are swept as bare.
And, through the howling blast at night. Old Winter cries, "Beware!" He mooks us with his flory stings, He strikes his bands together; And, like a hawk with flapping wings, h. to swoope the stormy weather

He binds the running water fast In stony links of mail; He strikes us with the sounding blast, His mighty har vest-fiall. Away | away | the forests reel. The red leaves circle Beneath the grinding of his heel, Reneath his savage laughter.

He beats his clashing cymbals—hark! To arms! away! away! The forest bellows in the dark. And mutters it the day.

He drains the earth to meet his mood; He strikes his hands together. And, like a hawk upon a brood. Down swoops the stormy weather.

The Solid Side of Life.

LENTIL Soup.-Two quarts and a pint of water, one pint of lentils, a The milk of cows with tuberculosis soup bone, a small bunch of soup vege- acts as an unconscious inoculation tables, salt, and a little cayenne; boil upon adults and children who par- lowa, are the opposing counsel, regently three hours. When strained take of it, and in the case of the lateminds The Iowa State Register of a there should be one quart and one pint ter, the seed of tuberculosis is being good joke at their expense. Several of soup. Press the lentils through the imperceptibly sown among thousands gleve with a spoon; stir well into the in the great towns. Dr. Kammerer broth, return to the fire and simmer regards infection by this channel as Nourse, in the course of his argume slowly for ten minutes. Serve hot being quite as frightful a source of repeated the lines: with some slices of fried bread.

to be employed as a mold for metal it stiff enough to handle, flavor with doubtful whether boiling or roasting vanills, dip the walnute into a syrup ever can effectually eradicate the made of two tablespoonfuls of sugar germs of infection from the flesh of His opponent, Judge Cole, eager to and one of water, boiled three or four tuberculous animals. An experiment is to be made in New minutes; the cream must be moulded Orleans to adapt mesquite wood, a with the fingers, and then placed ING.—In the course of an article on Martin Van Buren guilty of plagiaris. between the two halves of a walnut. this subject, in the Boston Medical ing Byron. nearly as hard as iron, for street-pay- Dates and Malaga grapes may be used. and Surgical Journal, Dr. S G. Webing purposes. It is so abundant that To make chocolate cream walnuts stir | ber says : Often the hest method of late into the cream.

prepared flour, three well-beaten eggs

ENGLISH PUDDING -Grate four or beaten to a froth, some nutmeg, the the beginnings of Caristianity. grated rind of a lemon, two large spoonfuls of powdered sugar, and one tablespoonful of prepared flour; mix of the times was furnished a for night perly in a chair or under a cot, are half; the water must boil constantly, and the pudding be kept closely covered. Make sauce for the pudding This example would probably have with two tablespoonfuls of butter. one cup and a half of sugur: beat the butwhen it comes to a boll add it gradually to the beaten butter, return to the fire and stir constantly until it boils. Pour into a sauce bowl, add the two beaten whites of eggs that were not used for the pudding, and a wineglass of brandy.

C)nilemen do not wear gloves at

Sanitary.

A HINT FOR THE TREATMENT OF CONSUMPTION .- Mr. H. Osborn Bay. fied suggests (British Medical Journal) that the use of inhalations of volatilized palm oil may be useful in the treatment of phthisis. He bases his opinion upon the fact that workmen, engaged in tinning, where palm oil is used as a flux, inhale the volatilized emaciated or weak rapidly improve. he idea is worth a trial.

TUBERCULOSIS. - Dr. Kammerer, Imperial Health Officer to the city of. Vienna, has published an important address to the magistrates of that city on the dangers which threaten the health and life of the population, through animals affected with tuberculosis. The victims are insidiously struck down, says Dr. Kammerer, through two of the most important articles of daily diet-milk and meat.

the disease among the young as he-CREAM WALNUTS. White of one reditary taint, to which it is usually which, taken at the flood, leads on to for egg, sur into it powered sugar to make traced. He regards it as exceedingly

two tablespoonfuls of dissolved choco- treating this complication is to give the stomach rest. Sometimes a large LOAF CAKE.—One quart of dried amount of food taken at one time ex-

Odds and Ends.

the quantity too rapidly.

Muscatine, Iowa, has a cornet band composed of young ladies of social

At three vegetarian restaurants in served average 1550.

Americans leave their goodness be-So Mr. Moody said in his first sermon

Christians should avoid. The veteran historian, Leopold von five egg crackers; pour over them one Ranke, is now engaged in preparing tacks to the square foot. The future pint and a half of boiling milk; cover for the press the third volume of his of the tack gives great promise of more closely until cold; then add the yelks "Weltgeschichte." It will comprise extended usefulness and unlimited of four well-beaten eggs two whites a history of the Roman Empire, and

It seems as if tobacco were destined to universal empire. The latest sign | tack of reasonable length placed progelist invited the people to attend his with spring-boards in our college gym. services in their working clothes and smoke their pipes if they pleased. proved more contagious if the experie ment had not been cut short by the a fine of forty shillings and costs for

a fellah of the fellaheen. The shape fac Dry Goods Clerk's Guarof his even and cast of his countenance

show this. He has the ignorance of the fellah, his boundless trust and. grotesquely selfish belief that Allah's time is occupied with specially watching him above all other creatures.

profes boundaries in the contract the second

ed not in columns, but in squares- against you." came out with one square blank, the found that what he had written was He had no time to fill it up with any- could successfully wrestle with any thing else, and there was nothing to problem you could evolve."
he done but to leave the space with "Well I don't know," continued the be done but to leave the space with nothing in it.

The trial of a suit in which two well-known lawyers of -D a Moines, years ago when they were on opposite sides of a case, one of them, Judge

"There is a tide in the affairs of men

referring to them as the very well known words of Martin Van Buren. make a good point, slyly responded TREATMENT OF OBSTINATE VOMIT- that he would never have supposed

Tacks.

A tack is a simple, unpretending and sifted flour, a pint of new milk cites vomiting; then it is sufficient to sort of a young nail, noted for its keen warmed a few minutes before using resort to frequent feeding, giving a repartee when pressed for a reply, and it, one-half cup of butter, two cups of very small quantity each time, a possessing the peculiar power, when sugar, a large cup of home-brewed mouthful, or a spoonful every fifteen standing on its head, of causing the yeast or half as much brewer's yeast, or thirty minutes; thus the stomach cold shivers to run down the back of a against the stake. Now I say the raisins, a glass of wine and a part of a requiring considerable muscular exermight by. Tacks are in season all the raisins, a giass of wine said a part of a tion to roll it about, and by its weight year round, but the early spring is about it over on the West Side, and—" a cream, and then add the other or bulk exciting the reflex irritability usually the time selected by them for "Yes, you told me that before. Our spices, and let- it rise over night. of the nerve centres. Many times, a grand combined effort, and then they croquet editor is on his vacation. He Flour the fruit and add in after the however, this is not enough; the stom- flourish everywhere for at least a spends it in the Asylum for Feeble cake has risen; bake in a moderately sch requires more complete rest, and month. Since the inauguration of the Minded People, but like enough I can the best treatment is to withhold all time-honored ceremonies of house- fix this thing up for you." FRENCH CURRY OF LOBSTER.—Boil food and medicine; sometimes a few cleaning, every thorough housekeeper, one good-sized lobster; when cold, hours' rest is enough, again it reone good-sized lobster; when cold, quires two or three days; then it will duty, so takes up the carpet as to repick the meat from the shell, put it be necessary to use nutrient enemata. tain all the tacks in their original years o'd. But about this criquet. tain all the tacks in their original years o'd. But about this criquet. Where there has been much vomiting places, thus preventing its slipping You say the rover is close to the onion, two slices of lemon, three or thirst may be very annoying to the from the shaker's hands, unless the stake?" four bay leaves; mix tegether one patient; small lumps of ice held in the tack breaks or his fingers give out. spoonful of flour and two of curry powder, and a tablespoonful of butter.

mouth will relieve this, and generally do not cause vomiting. After the complete at this early stage; it patient-Boil all together five or ten minutes. stomach has had sufficient rest it is ly abides its time, and on the relaying Strain the gravy from the lobster, cut the lobster in small pieces, add to the caution, giving a little force. After searching the entire house "Yee, that's it; and they the lobster in small pieces, add to the frequently. Milk and lime water, for a paper of tacks, without success, agree."

gravy; season with a very little pep. equal parts, a teaspoonful every half-the unfortunate man falls on his "Well," said the horse reporter, equal parts, a teaspoonful every half-the unfortunate man falls on his "I should say that the man who got per and salt; add the juice of half a hour, should be first tried; if well hands and knees to begin, and immelorment, simmer a few minutes. Serve borne the amount can be increased diately discovers four tacks at least, Not. Pupping.—This pud- gradually. It is a mistake to increase and as he rolls over and sits down to down. They don't quarrel at all." extract these finds the rest of the paper he is accustomed to put up stoves and join stovepipes, the chances of laying the carpet on that evening are slight. In selecting tacks from a saucer, he always inspects the points with his the dry goods clerks. We can give forefinger, as the tack instantly loses them no advice."—Chicago Tribune. its head when they come to blows. the city of London the dinners daily In argument the tack is sharp and pointed, but the display of either or both depends largely on the amount hind them when they go to Paris. of præsure employed by its opponent. In direct contrast to a good loke, the of the moon-as follows: amusement generally begins before

> written a new book on 'Japan' with evangelist's arrest and sentence to pay a special aim, which is to set forth what the Japanese have accomplished tall, burly, not uncomely, with a ten- unexpected opportunities for studying about the beard. He should be a man | work, which is brought out by the known in the West. of fifty-five, but Ocientals are inscruta- Longmans, London, is the most acble in the matter of age, some of them | curate and complete account of Japalooking one hundred, while in reality ness industries that has yet appeared. enough, they have just turned thirty. He is The volume is adequately illustrated. and talk.

nasiums. - Detroit Free Press.

dian Angel.

"Yes," replied the horse reporter to the person asking the question-a young man, with a tablespoon hat and The method in which Japanese a you-may-kiss-me-but-don't-you-tellnewspapers are conducted is often papa moustache, who stood in the amusingly naive. A recent issue of doorway-"the editor is in, and the the Nichi Nichi Shimbun—which, like chances are that he prefers staying in oil and get fat. Those previously all its native contemporaries, is print-

"Well, of course, you know," said empty space being covered with a the man, "very likely it wouldn't be number of straight lines. The editor | absolutely necessary for me to see the apologizes for the extraordinary ap- really and truly editor about this matpearance of the paper, informing his ter that I wanted to have settled. It's readers that at the last moment he a question to be answered you know." "I should surmise," said the horse all wrong, and had to be taken out. reporter, "that an average deck hand

> young man. "Tuis is a real hardquestion, you know, and a good many of our set over on the West Side have tried awfully to settle it but we can't. I never saw such a provoking thing in all my life, and last night I was talking with my roommate about it, and we got real angry, and it looked once as if we should strike each other. woul in't have had a row with

Choll, for anything, you know, because we have been in the same store for nearly three years now, and when he was promoted to the ribbon counter he always spoke to me just the same

as when we were both in the threads."
"In what?" asked the horse reporter.
"In the threads—the thread department, you know-and I always said nothing could ever make me go back on Cholly. You know how any-

thing like that makes two fellows awful chums." "Yes," said the reporter, "but what is your question?"
"Well, you see, some people are playing eroquet and a rover is driven

close to the home stake. Now an-

other man he is dead on the ball, but

having stroke he forces the rover yeast or half as much prewer's yeast, or third man in mere anticipation of what over is dead, but the other fellows say

> "Oh, that's awful jolly. Have a No. thank you, I am overnine

You say the rover is close to the "Yes,"
"And the next player knocks it

against the stake?" "And then the player after him

"Yee, that's it; and they can't

the first knock down ought to win." "But they don't knock each other "You said this was a croquet game,

"Why, certainly."
"And they didn't quarrel?"

"Then the fairles are indeed kind to

Eclipses for 1883.

During the year 1883 there will be four eclipses-two of the sun and two

A slight partial eclipse of the moon ly demonstrated by walking the floor | tion of North America; visible to the in your stocking feet, a well-kept room | Pacific coast, Eastern Asia, Australia on such an occasion averaging two and Pacific ocean,

A total eclipse of the sun, May 6th. visible chiefly on the South Pacific possibilities, as several of our most ocean,

A partial eclipse of the moon, Octoeminent college professors, having ber 15th and 16th, visible in North carefully studied the effect of a sharp and South America, and extreme western portions of Europe and Afriabout to introduce tacks and do away

An annular eclipse of the sun, October 30th, visible in part on the Pacific coast; also on the extreme eastern edge of Asia and in the North Pacific ocean; beginning at San Francisco at Christopher Dresser, Ph. D., has 8h. 47m. P. M.; the sun setting at moment of greatest partial eclipse.

Major-General Sir C. M. MacGregor using abusive language to a woman, in architecture, art and art man- has published through W. H. Allen & As seen in his prison, Arabi is a ufactures. Dr. Dresser visited Japan Co., London, his "Wanderings in man of singularly courteous manners, as the guest of the nation, and had Beloochistan." a work that contributes considerable fresh information about dency to baldness and snowiness all forms of its art industry; and his a country of which very little is

> Women seldom stop to think. True enough, but they never fail to stop

SHADOW OF THE WORKINGMAN.

Behold the saittly flying boot ! To distant lands it ploughs its way. And to the many wealth doth bring Its tidings from the absent friends; Are welcome as the smiling spring fou see it o'cave the restless wave, And kno e old ocean's space 't will apar Int, cast o'er all, can you behold The shadow of the workingman?

Sector the locomotive ruth With headlong speed o'er iron road, Some unseen powers on ward goad. Through cities, towns, and shady delle O'er gurgling streams and woodland a It speeds you on with clang and roar; Ay, 'neath the mountains' gloomy shade With case it quickly bears along But o'er each fleeting view dost see

Come, gas apon this mighty pile," The spire of which in cloudland dwells Kissed by the setting sun's last ray. As gently chime the distant bells Come view its grandly massive wall Which are so neatly, deftly wrought Without one flaw to meet the view, O'er all this b.ended strength and grace As round it Laphyrs gently fan. Can you not see, in outline bold, The shadow of the workingman

Go seek the lotty mountain height, And there behold the glowing scene-The forest, field, and waving grain, The rippling lakes, the me Each beauty of the prospect view All thronged with useful, busy life, Where once the gloomy wilds were seen Where savege reve's once were rife. Go, look upon all earth's broad face. Replete will art and nature's plan

And there, he sold relief, you'll see The shadow of the workingman.

care of them.

Lady Delight.

not going to be left in the lurch this A golden haired little girl in a pur- way. ple dress-you would not understand So Roxy Reed came from her own perhaps when you heard them call crowded father's family to make one her Lady Delight, until you observed of Skipper Doyle's. She had curly her graceful, exquisitely modest man- black hair, she was plump, she was ner, and heard the fine enunciation of coquettish. Mrs. Doyle plumed herher speech. Hardly the place you self on her young relative's graces. As would look for either—a tumble down | for Miss Roxy, she set her cap instanthut, half fisherman's home, half ly at Rick. farm-house on the flats of Jersey. It was but a brown dot upon the wide Mrs. Doyle, in a low tone. vellow sands, where the blue sea "I don't care," answered Roxy. yet there were other brown dots, with | can."

turned a line of white surf for miles "He's the only good-looking fellow in a line upon the bare salt shore, and around here, and I'll get him if I now and then a more pretentious | Delight overheard this conversation : house, all the way to the town over but Rick did not. He did not recogthe hill in the hollow-Belletown, a nize Roxy Reed as bold and unscrupurather gay seaside resort. At least it lous; the red cheeks and dimpled had a pretty good hotel, and summer shoulders and veil of curls cast a boarders from the neighboring cities. glamour over his eyes. And at first it The hotel was the Larch house, was only offering civility to one of the where Lady Delight's father, Skipper family when he took Roxy out in his

Doyle, sold his fish frequently; but little white boat, the Petrel, which taken it, I hope I never shall set eyes his daughter never came thither, and | was large enough to hold but two. could not have learned her nice But the girl was full of animal spirits speech and the gentle manners of the and buoyant life, which was exceeding kind such as we read about, be ye?" city people. Her neighbors remarked | ly attractive; it was plain that Rick | this, and observed that she was "like | was soon fascinated. her mother," who was intelligent and "She is full of fun, and witty-capi-

refined. The present Mrs. Doyle was tal company. I don't see why you don't like her," he said to Delight. "I did not say that I did not like tartly. She was energetic and unrepressed or, as the neighbors said, "driving her," answered Lady Delight, with ful as well as ornamental, since will absorb the moisture, and which, contrary, become shorter by cold, but

by them They were not like Delight | dreadful baby-" "The baby isn't well," interrupted but they were her brothers, and she

were not with her; or the two rowed'

twins, taught the others to spell, and

head and purple dress as Lady De-

"It's plain enough to be seen the

way things are going; and I'll have

my sister Roxy come and live with

me," murmured Mrs. Doyle. "I'm

light flitted away to meet her lover.

lingeringly in the moonlight.

rotted, half flattered.

under the roof-tree.

twins to Dan who was fifteen and old | with toothache." enough to raise the potatoes and catch Privately, she thought Roxy might the fish when his father was ill-as have taken care of the child, under

occasionally happened. The family's the circumstances. only otheros urces of income were de-"Oh! I beg your pardon, but you silent, breathless way, among her fatigue is felt. 5. For young people rived from rodigious labors of Mrs. know I'm not partial to bables. At pillows. Dovle, who raised chickens, cultivated asparagus, made butter and sewed straw. It was strange that in none it's fun enough just to hear Roxy ter than she!"

of these undertakings Delight had laugh." ever been allowed to share much. Mrs. Doyle, though the mother of light. It did not sound like Rick, Roxy, since affairs had not turned out many children, had no taste for the and who had always been tender and her sister.

and who had always been tender and her sister.

"You've just I layed the mischief, "I can't putter around all day with the children. Delight. You have a "Yes, she had noticed Roxy's hearty an' done no good at all since you've knack at getting along with them. laugh," and "No, she could not go been here, Roxy Reed. You'd better

day, for I've got to get the eggs and | tainly he might take Roxy." asparagus to market, wash, churn and Soon, so soon, there was an end of forthwith was as good as her word. finish off a dezen of them straw hats." | the sunset walks and moonlight rows. So Delight, winning, persuasive, Rick and Delight drifted apart, and long weeks Rick Revere lay terribly kept the four smallest boys under her sue never lifted a finger to detain ill in the little stone house far away. rule, while she ran with them up and him. "I never knew why he loved Secretly, for Lady Delight's sake. down the yellow sands in the bland | me," she said to herself, "and now I | Skipper Doyle exerted himself to obsummer weather. When she was six | do not know why he leaves me."

farm; and then Grandame Revere far less pain to Lady Delight at least, recovered, and come home.

was Delight's godmother. It was she to be apart than to be near. And Lady Delight, a very pale and gen-

old lady, portly and brave in snowy came to the house, but Roxy met him little home. cape; and Rick had her blue eyes and on the shore, by Brant Rock, where She had filled the windows with handsome presents. Skipper Doyle's the little Petrel was moored. If Mrs. boxes of plants from her winter-threatfamily always liked him; but after Doyle found her sister of less assistance ened little garden, and was sitting by Lady Delight was sixteen, his firm than she expected, she made no com- the fire, mending her mittens, when, tread was often heard on the bare plaint.

floors, his ringing laugh under the "Let him take Roxy, if he's such a low roof. He walked on the shore fool as not to know that Delight is with her sometimes when the children worth two of her. I shall be suited," with a pursing of the coarse lips and away toward the sunset and parted a grimace of the narrow forehead. All the little world about Lady De-"You'll be taking Delight away light could see how matters ran. The

from us some day," Mrs. Doyle respondents, who accurately were very marked, fixing her black eyes on him too young to understand, were very ing into her eyes.

Lady Delight remembered. "I hope so," he replied. fearlessly: all day for great bunches of wild flowand she was fain to turn away, half ers, with which they burdened her, "What shall I do with the children gorge poor Lady Delight. Ben, next my little Lady Delight, in the leng drawing. As part of his business, he when Delight merries?—Tom, and older, who hated to work in the gar. nights so near my death, I learned undertook to survey land, and to re-Ned, and Ben, and Will, and—the— den, faithfully bood her pinke and that I did not care for her a jot. I pair clocks and watches besides carbaby !" for soon there were eight sons | tied up her vines. And Dan openly | loved nobody but you. In those dark | rying on his of a carpenter. He soon

But, come what might, Lady Delight never fretted ner frowned. She tongue always a waggin'! Handsome! back?"

"I hoped you would come," said embroidered the baby's flannels swung it to sleep in a hammock; made of a fishing-net, played with the ly; in his prejudiced eyes Roxy was just stayed." sewed for the whole family. Only no ways attractive. she must have ner evening stroll with "She won't never cut me no bread

an' butter an' if she slaps Bunny again when mother ain't lookin', I'll tear her old ruffled gown!" put in Tom, ty. He has read of battles at school. one of the twins, and Lady Delight and the accounts have left him under He constructed a clock upon the rencon. And I'll finish the little lacket for Ben in the morning!" and the was too weary to reprove the child for the impression that to leave the field sunset would gleam across the golden bad manners. She only smiled a faint with half your head sliced off is a feetly and never lost a minute within response as Dan's brown hand stroked usual and rather a lucky termination fourteen years. her golden hair, and Tom hung around to the scene. But when the real thing Sir Edmund B. Dennison says that her waist heavy and loving.

But one night Roxy went down to the boat mooring, and flounced back dozen yards on either side of him by frequently to oil the escapement of bout 8 o'clock evidently out of sorts. t transpired the next morning that Rick Revere had not met her, for drowned everything except the cry of work besides this. But this most imword chanced to come that he was

'They do say it's small-pox, but may be it ain't." said the boatman, who lounged in the doo; way and chatted with Skipper Doyle.

But it was that 'realful disease, which Rick Revere had somehow in his intercourse with seafaring men contracted. The town authorities in. "He's engaged to Delight," said terfered and obliged him to be removed the; the third one will be looked upon ity arising from the unequal lengths. from his home to a little stone house. far remote from any other habitation, which stood far down the shore, derly duty," until an army composed sea, and was also subject to a variation whither his proud, adoring old grandmother went to attend him. She had anxious parents at home with leit; rs of latitude. Graham, the well-known had the disease in her youth, and she so few and far between that the fact | clock-maker, invented the mercurial

would not have Rick left to strangers. "The small-pox!" shrieked Roxy, "It's catching! And he was holding my hand and I was sitting on his knee on him again, that's all !"

remarked Skipper Doyle, dryly.

"I wouldn't have my complexion laid down these rules for its regula- difficulty, to a certain extent, remain. spoiled by small-pox for all the fellows ton: 1. Physical exercise should be ed unconquered until Harrison took. in Christendom!" returned Roxy, conducted in an abundance of fresh the matter in hand. He observed that

to be wondered at when I add that the good woman had seven sons and the go not liking his wife's young relative. | and an active mental stimulus to give For Lady Delight was lying pros- interest at the same time. 3. The

trate in her little white chamber exercises should as far as possible inloved them all, from the three-year-old Delight, "and mother is worn out above. The last fierce excitement had volve all parts of the body and both those which expanded the most were " utterly sapped her waning strength. sides equally. 4. When severe in counteracted by those which expanded It was not the teething baby, it was character the exercises should be bean aching heart which had so worn gun gradually and pursued systemon her. She was weeping now, in a atically, leaving off at first as soon as

> least I prefer them asleep, looking like "Lonely, suffering-and he will die work should alternate, and for the slumbering angels. By George! but | and never know that I loved him bet | former the best part of the day should And now her labors redoubled by

This speech hurt little Lady De Delight's illness, and dissatisfied with mediately after a full meal. who she knew was fond of children, as she wished, Mrs. Dovle fell out with

Just keep them from under my feet to out in the 'Petrel' to night, and cer- just pack up an' go home!"

Roxy was soon gone, but for three tain daily news of the sick man. Only teen, taller and a little more sedate, She was always outwardly calm his old grandmother's intelligence and she often chanced to meet Rick Re- and gentle, though sometimes, at faithful care saved his life and prevere, who strolled with them, or took sight of Rick and Roxy together, she vented serious disfiguration. They them out in his boat. The Revere | would tremble like a leaf. They had heard, at last, that the red flag had were more prosperous than the Doyles; come to avoid each other—to look no been taken down from the door of the they had more fishing-boats, a larger | more into each other's faces; it was stone cottage. Rick was better-had

who game Delight her restry purple Rick-Rick knew he was wrong. I tle lady, indeed, had come down from dresses the autumn a fine merinos can only say in his excuse, that he her tiny white chamber, and was goin the sp. tng an organdie; taught her was not the first man be witched by a ing quietly about the house. The famto sew exquisitely, and encouraged her wily and handsome girl from alled ily had greatly missed her finishing holder.

taste for flowers. She was a splendid glance to his true love. He seldom touches of taste and meatness in the

looking up, she saw Rick Revere coming into the doors and. He was ber ding before the cold wind.

She ran to the door. "Oh, why did you come out so soon -in this weather? You will take cold and die!" she oried.

"I had better, I think, don't you?" rom us some day," Mrs. Doyle re- brothers, who seemed too rough or a ked Rick, taking her hand and look.

child for a sight of your purple dress

horned pout," and Dan spoke sincere. Lady Delight, simply. "So I have

A First Battle.

A boy's first battle is a great novelhas come and gone, he does not he invented this method in order to quite know how; for he only saw a save himself the trouble of going so reason of the smoke and dust, while turret clock, of which he had charge: the noise of shouting and galloping though there were other influences at a comrade struck down quite close to portant invention, at this early period, him; his face is all over grins and of his life, was his compensation pensions, the feels every inch a hero, and, dulum. Every one knows that metals a boy-like, wishes to share the pleasure. expand with heat and contract by So we get letters in the papers, sent | cold. The pendulum of the clock home originally to dotting parents, therefore expanded in summer and and by them promptly forwarded to contracted in winter, thereby interferas a harder day's work than usual, of the oscillations: but the pendulum but better than "fatigues" and "or- was i ffected by the tosaing of a ship at of old soldiers comes to trouble the in weight, depending on the parallel remains a standing grievance in the compensation pendulum consisting of family circle.

Physical Exercise.

In a recent lecture before the Edinburgh Health Society, Dr. Charles Cathcart pointed out the important part that physical exercise played in the development of the young, and from the point of suspension. But the air, and in costumes allowing free play all rods of metal do not after their "Well you'd better be a little use to the lungs, and of a material which lengths equally by heat, or, on the the times of physical and mental e selected. 6. Active exertion-should be neither immediately before nor im-

Fashion Notes. Cuffs are little used, tiny frills of

ace being preferred. Roman striped silks are employed for full-dress gowns. Stylish costumes are high square shoulders.

Ostrich feather trimming used for elegant wraps. Corded shirrings in single rows and clusters continue in favor

Plain black sliks are in greater mand than black satin or surah, are in vogue for hair decoration. Red hair is decidedly fashionable. and is arranged in severe simplicity. Einstic cloth made of stockinet is in

temand for jackets and bodices. Jabots and fichus of muli and lace promise to be as much worn as ever. One of the late caprices in the way of a lace pin also forms a bouqueJohn Harrison, the Chronome-

John Harrison eagerly improved

every incident from which he might derive information. There was a clergyman who came every Sunday to the village to officiate in the neighborhood: and having heard of the sedulous application of the young carpenter, he lent a manuscript copy of Prof. Saunderson's discoveries. The blind Professor had prepared several lectures on natural philosophy for the use of his students, but they were neverintended for publication. Young Harrison now proceeded to copy them "Roxy has gone away," she said.
"I did not come to see Roxy. I Sometimes, indeed, he spent the for the sweetness of everything seemed don't care to see her again, ever! Oh, greater part of the night in writing or resented Boxy's interference in his weeks I have wept like a home sick obtained a considerable knowledge of sister's affairs. | child for a sight of your purple dress | what had been done in clocks and "Mighty takin', she thinks she is, and golden head. But I know how watches, and was able to do not only with her hair kinked up, an' her I have treated you. Can you take me what the best professional workers had done, but to strike out entirely new light in the clock and watch making business. He found out a method of diminishing friction by adding a joint to the pallets of the pendulum, whereby they were made to work in the nature, of rollers of a large radius, without any sliding, as usual, upon the teeth of the wheel. coiling principle, which went per-

> a glass or iron jar filled with quicksliver and fixed to the end of the pendulum rod. When the rod was lengthened by heat the quicksliver and the jar which contained it were simultaneously expanded and elevated, and the centre of oscillation was thus continued at the same distance

which the alternate bars were of steel and of brass, and so arranged that the least. By this means the pendu-lum contained the power of equalizing its own action, and the centre of occillation continued at the same absolute distance from the point of suspension through all the variations of heat and cold during the year. Thusby the year 1726, when he was only 23 years old. Harrison had furnished himself with two compensation clocks, in which all the irregularities to which these machines were subject were either removed or so happily balanced, one metal against the other, that the two clocks kept time together in different parts of the house, without the variation of more than a single second in the month. One of them, indeed, which he kept by him for his own use, and constantly compared with a fixed star, did not vary so much as one minute during the ten years that he continued in the country after finishing the machine.

mewhat recembling a gridiron, in

Two views of the matter: An Irishman tried to shoot a little chipping bird with an old Queen Anne mus-ket. He fired. The bird, with a chirrup or two, flew away unconcerned in the foreground, and Pat was swiftly and noiselessly laid on his spine in the background. Picking himself up and snaking his fist as the bird, he exclaimed The labers ye wouldn't a chirruped if ye'd been at this end of the gun!"

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A post of the Grand Army of the Republic has been established in Hono-

Dr. Deems in his prayer at the New York Church of the Strangers, last Sunday night, asked the Almighty to convert the choir.

Steamers from New York for Europe, on Saturday, took out 7,000,000 whitefish eggs, 35,000 brook-trout eggs and 150,000 lake-trout eggs.

While Albert Robinson was before a police court in San Fracisco attempting to explain away a charge of vagrancy he was handed , check for \$500 with which to pay his passage to England. where a fortune of \$500,000 awaited

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A terrible fire, probably incendiary, was discovered about four o'clock on Wednesday morning, in the Newhall hotel, Milwaukee. Sixty-eight guests and employees are dead and missing, many bodies being recovered.

They asked him if he was the best man at the wedding, "No;" he said; "I don't know as I was the best, but, be jabers, I was as good as any of 'em!"

A young man who did not like the color of his hair wrote to a chemist, asking, "What is the best dying re-ceipt?" The chemist answered, "Fool with a loaded gun."

A COMMON SENSE VIEW OF THE MAT-TER. - An every day occurance: - Blink-er meets Flenkins, whose face is muffled up like a Laplander's, and the first thing he blurts out is "Got sore face. eh? Been livin' too bigh, should be more moderate." Flenkins knew that as well as Blinker, but he wasn't more moderate and great pimples stood out on his face like door knobs. It would have been more charitable to have recommended Swayne's Ointment for skin diseases instead of volunteering useless

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