complaint in the matter of conducting nuction sales in Japan. Although there is not nearly so many sales held there as in this country, officials of the cities have a way of conducting them much similar to our method of vot-

ing.
When an auction is to take place, the goods or property is advertised for two weeks ahead. On the day of the sale each hidder writes his name and address and the amount of his bid for each lot on a slip of paper, which he carefully places in a box. When all the bids are in the auctioneer opens the box in the presence of the specta tors, and, after examining, all the goods are declared the property of the highest bidder. By this system the American custom of owners bidding in property on goods would almost entirely disappear.

Not Uncommon.

An authority on palmistry says that a woman with a long thumb will always do her best to have her own way. So will almost any other woman.

Education, in this age, means crainming in more than leading out.

A Virtue and a Vice.

Venity and a proper regard for the feelings of atters should both urgo you to get rid of that disgusting skin disease. Whether it be a simple abrasion, a chap or a burn, or whether it is a chronic case of Eczena, Tetter or Ringwerm, Tetterine will positively, infallily years it, and it was not sure in the first of the property of the property

Begrudge no man tombstone credit. He

Brave Men. .

Alex McClure of the Philadelphia Times says: "The two boldest men he knows are sohn Wannamaker of Philadelphia and Tilly Haynes of Boston. Both went to New York. Mr. Wannamaker took the Stewart property, the finest dry goods store in the world, and Mr. Haynes took the great Broadway Contral Hotel, the largest in the city. But dry rot had crept into both of these magnificent properties and no one dared to grasp them, until John Wannamaker took one and Tilly Haynes the other. A complete and unqualified success has crowned the efforts of both. Verly a good reputation is better than riches."

There's a beap of home talent in a loaf of

Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kilne's Great Nervo Restorer, Strial bottle and treatise free Dn. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., WI Arch St., Phila., Pa. The man who is for sale soon becomes

J. S. Parker, Fredonia, N. Y., says: "Shall not call on you for the \$100 reward, for 1 believe Hall's Cataric four will cure any case of catarih. Was very bad." Write him for particulars. Sold by Druggists, 750.

Fire and sword are but blow engines in butter.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reducing Inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c.a bottle.

It were better to clean some men's shoes than to stand in them.

The readlest and surest way to get rid of censure is to correct ourselves. Soon succeed weak

Health Soon succeed weak-ness and languor when Hood's Sarsaparilla is taken to purify, enrich and vitalize the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla expels the germs, of scrofula, sait rheum and other poisons which cause so much suffering and sooner or later undermine the general health. It strengthens

the system while it eradicates disease. Sarsa-

Hood's Pills are the best after-dioner On a red hot On a red hot day Hires
Root beer stands between you and the distressing of

tressing effects of the heat. Rootbeer

cools the blood, tones the stomach, invigorates the body, fully satisfies the thirst. A delicious, sparkling, temperance drink of the high-

est medicinal value. The Charles E. Hires Co., Phila.

People out West observed number of things from the Indians, and many of them are of value. Prob-ably the most valuable has been in the matter of cyclones. We have learned that whenever a city or town was built on the site of an old Indian settlement, it has been free from any of the cyclones which have now and then come along in the Western country. How the Indians were observant and smart enough to select sites for settlement which have always escaped cyclones is more than we have been able to learn by study or investiga-tion, but the fact remains that the towns or cities on original Indian settlements are cyclone-proof. "These towns which are located thus fortunately use their Indian origin as an advertisement and a guarantee for settlement. Thus lots in an original Indian settlement town are sold for a higher price and are in greater demand than in towns laid out by white men. It is rather rough on our intelligence, but it is dollars to pennies that it is right. The cyclone insurance companies will insure a policy on houses in an Indian settlement town for onethird the prices they charge for simi in other sections. They have found that it pays them better to issue the low-rate policies than other policies at the higher rate."

. The Women of Egypt. Egyptian women are not allowed to go out-of-doors as English women are, and many of them never get beyond the walls of their houses. The cows the walls of their houses. The cows sleep in the same but with the people. These huts are made of mud, without windows, and the doors are so small it is a wonder how the people Their babies are not washed till they are a year old, because it is considered unlucky to wash them. The Egyp-tians rarely comb their hair. Their tians rarely comb their hair. Their chief meal is at sunset; at other times when they are hungry they eat a piece of bread. They never use plates or knives or forks. All sit around the table on the floor. Bread is their daily food, and each family makes for itself, as it is looked upon as a dis-grace to buy "street bread." The women clean the corn, and carry it on their heads to mill. It is made into small thin cakes, stuck against the sides of an oven, and baked in less than a minute. A hundred cakes are not too many for a family of four in week. Travelers are usually expected to cat three cakes apiece. They make butter in a strange way. A goat skin half filled with milk is hung on a peg, and then a woman jerks it too and from till the butter is formed. Then she drains it, but never washes or salts it. The favorite dish is rice cooked with

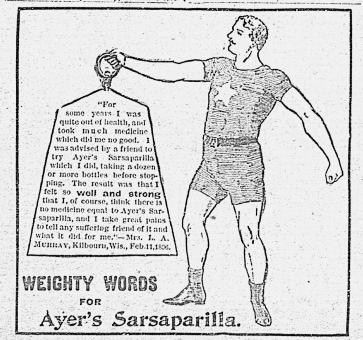
Leave Room For Others.

The wise man learns early in life that if he would make and retain friends he must talk as little about himself as possible. The other day at a social function I came upon two riends, one of whom had just returned from a luxious voyage round the world in a millionaire's steam yacht,

"Have you found anybody willing to sit down and hear you tell about it?" mischievously asked the other. "No," was the laughing answer, "I have not even ventured to make the

And I applauded this discretion, for "telling about it" is the most dauger-ous indulgence possible for one who would be loved as a companion. It is the way the bores begin. A man may have seen a ghost or a murder-nay, may even have chanced to meet an cmperor in his shirt sleeves. No matter; let him be silent upon these subjects if his own personality must claim the liou's share. The time will come, perend of a long house party, when the whole company may gather about him and clamor eagerly for his adventures. But until then he should cling to the first precept of conversation which commands him to leave ample room for the display of wit in

Greatest Dandy in the World. The greatest dandy in the world is Prince Albert of Thura. This fastid-ious young man attires himself in a new suit of clothes every day, enough yearly to keep twenty experienced workmen going, and to run up a bill of \$15,000. Each suit of wearing apparel is highly perfumed with atter of roses at \$15 an ounce. He wears no less than one thousand neckties during a year, being an average of three every day. A laundry employing 12 people is kept specially for washing his soiled linen which he never wears more than twice, and his cast-off boots number two hundred pairs a year The cigarette bill of this highly scented voung gentleman reaches the respectable total of \$1,000 per annum, and the different sports he indulges in, including hunting, shooting, fishing, golfing and bicycling, cost him more than \$45,000.





The Propagation of Shrubs and Plants. Herbaceous plants are propagated through a clump with a sharp spade, and you get a mass of roots, thickly set with growing points. This mass can with growing points. This mass can personally be leaden asset in goal your generally be broken apart in such man-ner as to form many small plants, each wool it shows its digestion has become

shoots or suckers about the main stem. Some of these are so closely connected with the main stem that it is not pos sible to remove them and have anyroot attached, while others are not attached to the old stem, but are sent up directly from the roots. The lilac is an illustration of the latter class, which is easily propagated by cutting the shoots or sprouts away from the old plants, generally with strong roots attached.

Shrubs that do not sucker or sprout freely, can be propagated by layering. This process consists in bending down a branch, preferably one that starts from the old plant near the ground. and inserting a portion of it in the earth without removing it from the which, later on, roots will be sent out. plant circulates through that portion of the branch not cut or broken, thus

from the old stock.

Lilies, and other bulbous plants, are propagated by removal of the little off-sets or bulbs that form about the old ones-The Housewife.

There would be less poor butter on the market if more attention were given to the care of the dairy utensils, paper. They should be washed as rich in mineral fertility, though of soon as possible after being used, as the longer the milk remains in them matter. After it had been exposed to the harder they are to clean. First, frost one or two winters it produced riuse in cool water to remove the milk; good small grain crops, though manure never use hot, as this cooks the milk was needed when corn, potatoes and and causes it to adhere to the vessels. and causes it to adhere to the vessels. After rinsing, wash thoroughly in hot water, or what is still better, with steam, if it is available. This scalding is very essential, and should be ther oughly done. After scalding, turn up-

flanuel, used nap side up, makes a Franklin inspired and established good strainer, and if only a small piece the Junto, the pleasantest and most

ter each straining.

All tin utensils should be as free He founded the Philadelphia library. course, dressed tin is best. If there are seams or corners they should be filled with solder as to leave no lodging places for dirt. A few minutes' work with the soldering iron will says much time in washing. Wooden paile should never be used for milk, as it is wastically impossible to keen them record of homely wiedom, in such

the cans should be washed before they are returned. It is a bad practice to sour, in the cans used for whole milk, but this is often done and can hardly be obviated where the milk is hired hauled. Of course, the skim milk should be returned, but it is much better to have a barrel for the pur
He invented the Franklin stove, and one-half cupfuls of water. Beat which conomized fuel, and he sughard for five minutes and bake in wellbuttered iron gem paus in a hot oven.

He robbed thunder of its terrors

He robbed thunder of its terrors

Rice Pudding—One quart milk, two outter worker, etc., should be washed and scalded after being used, and if placed in the sun, care must be taken

with cold water. If treated in this

Poor, dirly milk cannot appear later Classified Her Young Man.
in form of first-class butter. The skill A clerk in a Chicago book store was and intelligence, indispensable at a surprised not long ago when a young creamery, must extend out among the lady came into the score and said to

of unnatural and detrimental cond propagated tions. They are compelled to slake Cut down thirst in stagnant pools, and sleep and

ner as to form many small plants, each one baving root enough to nourish it. In this way it is easy to increase one's stock of this class of bowers. The old plants are benefited by such division.

Shrubs, as a general thing, throw up shoots or snekers about the main stem. for the farmer's profit. It is not pos-sible, of m by feeding ensilage, to keep sheep in good condition after their teeth fail.

It is important that cows be regularly salted at least twice a week. If they have salt before them all the time, they will not eat more than is good for them. This regular salting not only increases the milk yield, but also makes it of better quality. Where cows are salted regularly, their milk will keep sweet twenty-four he longer than will milk from cows that have suffered for lack of salt.

Muck, by which in this country generally meant vegetable mould, is where the bend is to be which is to go ing far or much handling. As for underground, half breek it, or cut it mixing it with stable manures we about halfway through. This notonly would not advise such a practice, as makes it easier to insert the branch the manure without the muck is none properly in the soil, but it assists it in too efficient. There is one partial exthe formation of roots. Where the ent ception to this rule. When a heap of or break is, the flow of sap will be armanure is fermenting it saves a waste rested, and a callus will form from of aumonia to throw over the pile a hich, later on, roots will be sent out. small quantity of vegetable mould, Meanwhile the sap from the parent and this when the heap is turned must be mixed with the stable manure.

Early failures to hatch eggs very affording nourishment while roots are seldom come from lack of vigor in the being formed. In this way one can germ; for in this the early eggs are propagate plants whose cuttings selsuperior. They more often come from lom root when completely separated allowing eggs to be chilled before the setting begins. Every one knows that If it is desired to increase the stock chilling after a few days' setting soon of peonies, dig dig down at the side of destroys the life in the egg. It may the old plant until some of the tubers are laid bare. These can be cut away set on are kept in contact with metal, carefully without interfering in the least with the old plant. The peony resents any serious disturbance of its holding eggs should be of wood, which abstracts heat slowly.

Though the farmer may not want to plow deep for spring crops he always It is an advantage to topdress even though only poor soil is used to do it with. We have known the soil dug from deep wells and apread over adjoining land to greatly help the soil

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN.

oughly done. After scalding, turn up-side down in a clean, exposed place, where they will get the full benefit of the sun, as this helps greatly to keep G. Hubert, Jr., in a sketch of Frank-them seed. them sweet.

Strainers should be given a good deal of attention, as they come in contact with all the milk. If cloth strainers are used, they are difficult to keep clean. A cheap grade of cotton deals and any side up trakes a good strainers are used any side up trakes a good strainers are used to the st

is used, it is best to throw it away af useful American club of which we

from seams as possible, hence, of parent of 1000 libraries, which marked to course, dressed tin is best. If there the beginning of an intellectual move-

practically impossible to keep them record of homely wisdom, in such clean.

Where milk is taken to a factory readers were made better and stronger

He created the postoffice system of take back skim milk, which is usually America and was the first champion of a reformed spelling.

He invented the Franklin stove,

He robbed thunder of its terrors pose. If the cans are used for skim and lightning of some of its powers to milk they should be emptied on reaching the farm and thoroughly cleansed.

All wooden utensils, such as churn, sophical Society, the first organization and lightning of some of its powers to destroy.

Ince Futting—One quartison, and two of destroy.

Ince Futting—One quartison, and two of sugar and a small handful of raisins.

sophical Society, the first organization in America of the friends of science. He suggested the use of mineral manures, introduced the basket wil-

He measured the temperature of the In preparing wooden utensils for use they should be scalded and then cooled cast storms may begin in the south-Gulf stream and discovered that north-nice gravy.

He pointed out the advantage of building ships in water-tight compart-The cost of support is in proportion to weight, but in the yield of butter is Besides these great achievements,

Besides these great achievements,

Besides these great achievements,

the grains of salt left in it are not dis- from his life work as economist and solved and remain in a gritty condi-tion. statesman, Benjamin Franklin helped the whole race of inventors by a re-If creamery butter is better than mark that has been of incalculable average dairy butter it is because the value and comfort to theorists and water age dairy, butter it is because the management at the creamery is upon a higher scale than in the average private dairy. There is no gain in taking the milk of a dozen or more second or third-class farmers and handing it over to an unskilled creamery man to make the management and comfort to theorists and dreamers the world over. When some one speke contemptuously of Montgolfier's balloon experiments and asked of what use they were, the great American replied in words now historic: "Of what use is a new-born babe?"

milk producers. Poor cows yielding but little milk can never pay their keeping, and no number of them, however great, can render a creamery profitable to it.

One of the recommendation and said to him: "I want to buy a present of a book for a young man." "Yes, miss," said he. "What kind of a book do you want?" "Why, a book for a young man." "Well—but what kind of a One of the reasons why diseases in young man?" "Oh-he's tall and has swine cause greater loss than that with light hair, and he always wears blue

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

A Pietty Custo The practice of putting little flags for purpose of identification in the var-ous plates of saudwiches served at teas ion of a long-prevailing London cus tom. Over there, as here, sandwiches have multiplied to the point of confuion, and a card is used and is really secessary to label the various combi-ations. At a simple day "at home" n New York usually only two kinds of sandwiches are served, the maid offerig a choice between a sweet and a salt trifle of bread and filling.

Under the suggestive headline, 'Ant and Antidote," the Prudentia Raview, of Newark, says: "House-keepers in warm climates or elsewhere, hose provisions are raided by the small but persistent red aut, may be glad to learn of a very efficient preventive. Pieces of ordinary tape are dipped in a little corrosive sublimate, dried, and tied around the bottoms of ake-boxes or the legs of tables or refrigerators, which it is desired to guard. No aut, whether wise or foolsh, will cross such a barrier, and catables or sweets so protected are abso-utely safe. Of course, care must be aken not to put the tape or any boxes to protected within the reach of children, as the corrosive sublimate on the tape is a poison." The cure is too dangerous to be risked where there

They really are the most useful arti-les in the household repertoire. Among iffy ways of utilizing them, here

Fasten in the lower barrel-head ecurely. Take out the upper one to lle, which should follow the line o barrel, excepting on one side, where the circle must be squared. When this shelf is securely set in, fasten the this shelf is securely set in, fasten the second barrel-head back again, and tighten all the hoops. Now saw out a generous-sized door in the centre of the barrel. When it opens, the shelf with its square side should stand across the middle of the opening. Put hinges on the door, and then you have a com-fortable little pantry for cottage use, or, if wash-stands are not plentiful, this invention will serve admirably as one if draped so that the barrel shape better yet, towelling cut in a circle, will cover the barrel-top nicely, and protect the drapery below .- Harper's Bazar.

As this is the time of year that many farmer women make soap of the tallow scraps and rinds of pork that have no amulated through the winter. I would like them to have the benefit of my soap recipe. It is composed of six pounds sal soda, three pounds of stone lime and seven pounds clear grease. That is, the grease must be free of bones and meat; but I have made it of scraps and rinds by adding

soft water and let it boil up good, tle over night. In the snorning pour all the clear liquid back into the kettle, being careful not to get any of the rediment in. Now add the grease and boil until it is about as thick as strained honey. I always try it by cooling a little in a dish. If it beomes solid enough to turn out in a cake, it is ready to turn back into your tub, but first be sure your tub is

chapped hands, and it makes nice toilet soap by adding some perfumery just before it has boiled enough.

This recipe was given to me by a friend several years ago whose father is a physician. She told me that if there was any of the soap in the house made with mutton tallow, he used to always put a piece in his pocket when he was called on to attend a child-birth, to wash the newborn babe with. It is some trouble to make this some, but we have very few good things in this world without a little trouble to get them.—New England Homestead.

Hoosier Gems-Two caps of graham flour, onehalf teaspoonful sait and one and one-half cupfuls of water. Beat

Bice Pudding-One quart milk, two Bake, covered, slowly for two hours.
When it will be of a creamy consistency, uncaver to brown. Serve cold.

Beef Rissolez-Mince bits of lean that they do not become so dry as to crack. From one churning to another the churn should not be kept tightly clothing in summer.

closed, as it will soon become tainted. He measured the temperature of the and grated lemon peel. Mix and shape into balls fry a rich brown, make

Velvet Balls To a pound of finely ground beef add one-half cupful milk, one-half teaspoonful salt, one-fourth of pepper and one-fourth of sage. Mix thoroughly and make into small cakes. Dip into flour and fry in beef drippings or butter.

Junket-Dissolve one junket tablet a tablespoonful of cold water. Stir barely enough to mix in three enus of ukewerm milk, sweetened with two tablespoonfuls of sugar and sensoned with nutmeg. Let stand in a warm room until thickened, when it may be carefully removed to a cool place. Stirring or shaking this mass causes whey to form.

Development of Uganda.

The development of the native king-lom of Uganda, in Central Africa, unler British protection is very remarkable. The vast population of this distriet, which will soon be opened to the down to the occan, offers an ever-yid-sning market for manufactured articles in textiles and metals, including agri iltural implements and industrial tools. Uganda is going to be a cotton. lea, tobacco and coffee growing counlry. A steamer is now plying on the Victoria Nyanza. A 16-YEAR-OLD GIRL HAS NERVOUS PROSTRATION

From the Era, Bradford, Pa.

The Revivifying Effects of a Proper Nerve
Food Demonstrated.
From the Era, Bradford, Pa.
Several months ago, Miss Cora Watrous, the sixteen-year-oid daughter of Mr. I. C. Watrous, a locomotiverireman, of Gl Clarlon Street, Bradford Penna, was seized with a nervous disorder which threatened to end her life. The direct symptom of the ailment was a loss of appetite. For some little time Miss Watrous had no desire to eat and complained of a feeling of extreme lassitude. This was followed by severe pains in the head. Por three weeks the young lady was nearly erazed with a terrible headache and nothing could be procured to give her relief.
Finally, after trying numerous remedies, a physician was called and began treating the patient. He said the trouble was caused by impoverished blood, but after several weeks of his treatment the young lady's coudition had not improved and the parents decided to procure the services of another physician. In the meantime Miss Watrous' nervousness had increased, the pains in her head had grown more severand the sufferer's parents had almost given up hope of her recovery.

It was at this time that Mr. Watrous heard of Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis for Pale Poople. Ho found that the pills were highly recommended for nervous disorders and concluded to give them a trial. A box of the pills was purchased and before they had all been taken there was a marked improvement in the girl's condition. After a half dozen boxes had been used, the young lady's appetite had returned, the pain in her head had ceased and she was stronger than at any time previous to her illness.

Miss Watrous concluded that her cure was complete and left home for a visit to relatives in the grape country near Dunkirk, N. Y. She stopped taking the medicine and by over-exertion brought the ailment back again. As soon as the returning symptoms were felt, Miss Watrous secret as another box of pills and the illness was soon driven naws. She is now in better physical condition than she has been for years and declares that she owes

Mr. and Mrs. Watrous were interviewed by a reporter at their home on Clarion Street. Both are loud in their praises of Pink Pills. "My daughter's life was saved by the medicine," said Mrs. Watrous. "Her condition was almost hopeless when she commenced taking them, but now she is strong and healthy as any one could be. I cannot recommend the medicine too high-ity."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a con-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restere shattered nerves. They are an untailing specific for such discarses as locomotor ataxin, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, selatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effect of in grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, all forms of weakness either in male or female. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price, 10 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 (they are never sold in bulk or by the 160), by addressing Dr. Williams' Modicino Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

Out of Its Element.

Mr. Beerbohm Tree relates an amus ing story about his recent boisterous voyage from New York. He was lying in his cabin; the luggage and fittings were flying around, the vessel was rolling terribly. Suddenly there was an extra special lurch. Mr. Tree was knocked to the ground by a heavy weight, and lay half stunned. On fully recovering his senses he looked to see what had felled him. It was an admibold letters, "Life-eaving apparatus."



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his crops under glass. Hot-house fruits and vegetables may then be raised for the poor and needy as cheaply as the summer products are now grown on the truck-gardens in the suburbs of all our cities. Vast sections of land may be roofed over with glass, and a perpetual summer climate will make the plants and trees and



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GALATIA, ILLA., Nov. 16, 1893.

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all our experience of 11 years, in the drug
business, have never sold an article that gave
such universal satisfation as your Tonic.
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