the only avenue to and divinest experiences was made perfect through suffering," and it we would "reign with Him we must also suffer with Him." Suffering is Heaven's brightest angel a disguise. If we suffer as Christians let us rejoice and be glad, for great is our reward, not in the far-off life to come only, but here on earth also. It we are right with God and our cause i just, we have nothing to fear, however we may suffer, but in the end we shall say, "It was well; it was we'll!" things come to these who know how to walt, and silence is golden when we know that He guides our steps. He teeth all things well, and He shall bring forth thy righteousness as the light, and thy judgment (vindication) as the noon-So shall it be well with thee; so suffer on, if it be thy lot.

Dews on Land and Sea. Dews are less abundant on islands than on ships in midocean. Seamer can, therefore, tell when they are nearing land by reason of the smaller deposit of dew on the vessel.

The West End. xplanation of the almost invariably There is one good owards the west. As regards, the prevailing winds are from towards the the towns are brighter, centhier that the eastern.

in corn, which will not ermany, is used in that a decorative plant. It is a beautiful object in the

person we like to meet. We like to have uch a man iry Tetterine. He will be more en-nualastic than anybody elso one-he's cured and onvinced. Tetterine is for Tetter, Eczema, ingworm and all skin diseases. Occurs a box t drug stores or by mail from J. T. Shuptine, avannah, Ga.

A Good Honest Doubter

When you say "I don't care," try to see that your tone of voice doesn't indicate that you do.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is "atarth. Hail's "atarth Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarth being a constitutional disease requires a constitutional disease. Cure is, the culy positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Yatarih being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional reasonable for the constitution of the culture of the constitution of the culture of the constitution of the culture of the cultur

Never mind the world, it floats with the

Mrs. Winelow's Soothing Syrup for children ething, softens the gums, reducing inflamma on, allays pain, cures wind colle. Me.a bottle

Of that noble courtesy which makes true od, the finest grace is sensit

Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Klino's Great Nerve Restorer, Strind bottle and treatise free Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 531 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

If you want to live long, don't try to live more than one day at a time.

We have not been without Piso's Care for Consumption for 20 years. Lizzie Franci, Camp St., Harrisburg, Pa., May 4, 1891. The man who loves money and hates work is going to swindle somebody.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c. per bottle The heathen is a person who doesn't al-

## ITS WORST FORM

All Symptoms of Catarrii Have Disap peared Since Taking Hood's. "My daughter has had entarrh in its worst form since she was four years old. She obtained only temporary relief from medicines until she began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. Since using this medicine the disagreeable symptoms of the disease have entirely disappeared." M. W. Silsby,

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Parifler. Mood's Pills assist Digastion and cur

Mourning Colors.

In Italy women grieve in white gar ments and men in brown. In China white is worn by both sexes. In Turkey, Syria, Cappadocia, and Armenia celestial blue it the tint chosen. In Egypt yellowish-brown, the hue of the dead leaf, is deemed proper; and in Ethiopia where men are black, gray is the emblem of mourning. All of these colors are symbols. White symbolizes purity, an attribute of the dead; the celestial blue that place of rest where bappy souls are at peace, the yellow, or d leaf tells that the death is the end of all human hope, and that man falls as the autumn leaf; and gray whispers of the earth to which all return. The Syrians considered mourning for the dead an exeminate practice, and so, when they grieved, they put on wom-en's clothes as a symbol of weakness, and as a shame to them for a lack of manliness. The Thracians made a feast when one of their loved ones died, and every method of joy and delight was employed. This meant then that the dead had passed from a state of misery to one of felicity. Black was introduced as mourning by the queen of Charles VIII. Before that the French queens wore white mourning, and were known as white queens.





faster gaits.

and persimmor.

always be given to the weanling colts at this time with benefit.

makes better work and is easier for both the team and plowman.

stored away be sure that they are properly cleaned and painted.

When the tools and implements are

The best systems of cropping are in-

variably those which call for the mos

Feeding, watering and grooming

regularly will aid materially in keep-

ing the horses in a good, thrifty con-

The best covering for roses during

the winter is well rotted manure. For

Iceland poppies use branches and

Plant crocus mammoth yellow on

the lawn. It blooms early, and makes a fine show, its deep golden blossoms

appearing in clusters of six or a dozen.

To keep the cannas over the winter.

cut off the tops and place them in boxes of sand, in a warm, dry cellar.

If exposed to damp they will rot and

Nothing is prettier in the way of an

color, remembering that it is used

An excellent covering for the holly-

Then put something over the top to

keep out the rain. When snow comes

bank up well about the keg.

horough preparation of the soil.

The best kind of grasses to sow nno marsh subject to overflow, according to some of the best authorities, are four pounds red top, two of fowl meadow grass, four of timothy and one or two of alsike clover per acre. In many cases low lands can be easily drained or partially freed of water l the digging of one or two ditches. If this can be done, it surely should be practiced, for low lands are the rich-

est and best for grasses. Growing Apple Scedlings. In the propagation of the appl from the seed considerable skill and experience are usually regarded as necessary, the principal trouble being to get the seeds to germinate and the plants started. The seeds are usual y bought from nurseries, and many of them come from cider and vinega factories. They cost from \$6 to \$9 bushel usually, and a bushel will, with skill and care in germination, usu ally produce about 65,000 seedlings They may be collected at any time after the seeds are ripe and kept in a cellar until the time to prepare them for planting. They may be prepared in March, near planting time, or in March, near planting time, or pre-paration may be made during the winter. If prepared during Decemer and January, hang them in a well for two or three days to soak. Then mix them with three times their bulk of sand, ordinarily damp like common soil. Place the mixture in tight boxes small in size, flat and convenient to handle. Put these on the north side of a building that is shaded and cover with damp earth or wet sawdast. When this freezes solid, cover with boards and place litter over the boards to keep them frozen till planting time. In the case of protracted warm winter ers. But use the yellow sparingly. Keep it subordinate to the stronger weather, when it is not possible to keep them frozen, they should be removed to an icehouse. During the color, remem early thaw in March remove them and only as a foil.

thaw out slowly. Then drill in rows and cover one and a half inches deep on strong, rich soil. When the ground knocked out. Place one over each crusts over, break the crust carefully plant, and fill in about it with a the seeds show in rows across the plat. Hoe, plow and hand-weed during the season, giving them attention at least once a week during the summer.-Western Farm Journal.

that a yearling hen will lay mo

in a single season than a three or four-year-old, still from practical exper-ioned I have become convinced that

he latter will produce a greater per

or which she was not entirely to

was not as prolific as compared with her

I do not knew that I would put it quite as strongly, I feel confident that

breeding turkeys can be kept with profit much longer than they usually

further and further away every year,

as I begin to see the errors of such a

or three year-old doinestic hen, and, hence, is the more profitable, does not

argue that the young turkey hen will be better than an older one. A do-

mestic hen and a turkey hen are two

very different creatures, and are bred

Farm and Garden Notes.

that no other stock can fill.

purposes, generally.

change.

The fact that a domestic

Single roses make beautiful hedges. They may be planted now or in the spring. They will completely cover a fence with their clean green foliage. Old Turkeys For Breeders. I believe that the average turkey raiser makes a serious mistake in disand give their large single flowers and later their brilliant scarlet "hips" or seed vessels in great abundance posing of his breeding stock every clothe a trellis or wall, or to hide unyear and recruiting his flock from young and often immature birds. sightly buildings they are most excellent Young turkeys do not make number one breeders. While it is very true

decay.

## LATE NEW INVENTIONS.

For church and grave decoration. follow sectional cross is used as a flower holder, the interior being divided into a number of water-tight compartsentage of "poults" with sufficient vi- ments, with orifices to support the tality to carry them to maturity. stems of the flowers My turkeys this year vary in age keeping them fresh. stems of the flowers in the water, thus

olds. As each hen has a leg band, it is little or no trouble to trace them to the frame of the bicycle, with both to the frame of the bicycle, with both accurately. After a close observation sides hinged at the bottom to drop I am well satisfied that the oldest hens down and bring the tools in view, each have paid the best. They have invar- of which slides into a rubber sheath to iably proven the best mothers, a prevent it from rattling.

greater per cent. of their eggs have A handy hose holder for sprinkling cen fertile, and the poults hatched lawns has a pointed rod to be pushed have seemed to possess a greater deinto the ground and support a revolv-ing metal disk which has loops through gree of vitality.
One of my oldest hens, during the 'poults," but owing to an accident,

A Massachusetts man has invented tumbler brush and chimney washer, blame, every one of the youngsters perished. Later, she made two unwhich will fit any size glass, the bristles being set in opposite sides of a double successful attempts to bring off another brood, but failed in both in-

stances. In the first instance, crows destroyed the nest, and the second time a mowing machine wheel put an end to her hones. end to her hopes.

Streams may be dispersed for some disOne of the most striking instances tance ahead of a yeasel by means of a illustrating the hardihood of old hens it the experience of a neighbor a few grars ago who succeeded in keeping one hen thirteen years. While she liquid in spray against the fog.

To draw a measured quantity of was not as prolific as compared with ner earlier years, yet in the aggregate she reared as many "poults" towards the last as during her more youthful years.

Good authorities on turkey raising agree that breeding stock can be kept with profit as long as they live. While with profit as long as they live. While the discharge pipe is open.

Horseshoes which can be attached to the hoof without the use of nails have a broad steel band attached to the profit much longer than they usually are. In my earlier experience with turkeys, I was a victim of the vigorous took erage but I am eating band tight over the hoof by means of young stock craze, but I am getting screws inserted in the rear of the

A California woman has patented a cover for milk cans which is perforated around its sides near the bottom, so it can be closed tight to prevent spilling of the milk and can be pulled up a short distance in the can to allow ventilation without insects getting in-

The Oldest Plow-Maker.

and raised for two entirely different Chicago has the oldest plow-maker There is another great advantage in keeping old stock. By so doing, it the United States. His name is David Bradley, and he is at the head of a big manufacturing company on greatly lessens the expense of procuring a tom every year to avoid inbreedthe west side. Mr. Bradley first worked at the business in Syracuse, ing. If the breeder doesn't wish to go to an extreme, with old stock, he will have no trouble in keeping stock three, four or even five years without N. Y., in 1832. In 1835 he came to Chicago, which then numbered about 2500 inhabitants and a camp of several From actual experience I thousand Indians, to help ercet the first iron-foundry established here. Mr. Bradley was the first man to bring feel perfectly safe in saying that a breeder can keep turkeys until five years of age and still have them strong pig-iron into Chicago. In connection and vigorous .- American Agriculturwith the foundry which he helped build was a machine-shop, and the establishment soon began along with its other husiness the manufacture of plows.

Mr. Bradley, by the growth of his Every farm has a place for slicep Mr. Bradley, by the growth of his business, was finally forced to build a Food wisely fed will always come back doubled if fed to a good animal. back doubled if fed to a good animal.

It is poor economy to keep young stock nuless it is kept growing every day.

It is poor economy to keep young stock nuless it is kept growing every is still hale and hearty, and thoroughly Make it a rule to sell as little feed as possible and to buy as little as pos- has been surrendered to the sons. Chicago Tribune.

er, two eggs, half cup of milk, two cups of flour, half teaspoon of soda,

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

One cup of sugar, half cup of but-

Clouded Chocolate Cake

one teaspoon of cream tartar, sifted with the flour. Flavor with vanilla, Take almost half of this mixture and make as dark as required with grated chocolate. Put in the tin the same as for marble cake.

Marmalade Making. . Marmalade may be made of any ripe fruit boiled to a pulp with a little water; the best fruits to use are peach Teach the young horses to walk wel es, quinces, apples, oranges and cran-berries. It is usual to crush the fruit. and a good foundation is laid for the Use three-quarters of a pound of sugar For want of sufficient moisture to a pound of the fruit, add a little tree may starve with its roots in the water (half a cupful to a pound) and midst of plenty.

water (half a cupful to a pound) and boil until it becomes a jellied mass. When done, put it in glass or white Thorough grubbing is the surest ay of getting rid of elder, sassafras earthenware.

Whole Wheat Bread. A light daily feed of oats can nearly To make whole wheat bread-the quick process, as taught at Pratt Institute Cooking School in Brooklyn-One advantage in using the drill or ed sower is that the seed will be ridge one pint warm milk and two seed sower is that the seed will be distributed more evenly. compressed yeast cakes dissolved in little lukewarm water. Beat well Always keep the plow sharp; it add again two rounded teaspoonful sugar, six level teaspoonfuls ing, one rounded teaspoonful salt, and whole wheat flour until you can stir it no longer with the back of a knife. Cover lightly and set to rise. When twice its bulk, divide into small loaves, and again set to rise; then bake in moderate oven about forty minutes.

Dish for Ten. Thicken one cupful of rich milk or cream with one tablespoonful of butter and two tablespoonfuls of flour rubbed to a paste; cook five minutes, then add one heaping tablespoonful of chopped parsley, one teaspoonful salt, one scant teaspoonful of onion juice, one half teaspoonful of paprika, one and a balf cupfuls of finely-chopped mushrooms and two tablespoonfuls of chopped cooked tongue. When cold shape into tiny cylinders and pin each in a very thin slice of bacon, using for this the round, smooth toothpicks. Make a batter, dip each into this, drop into smoking hot fat and fry golden brown. Drain on unglazed paper autumn bouquet than a mass of scarlet and set in the open oven until served.

Chop finely two pounds of lower part of round; add grated rind of half lemon, level tablespoon chopped para-ley, half teaspoon onion juice, a few gratings of nutmeg, level teaspoon salt, quarter teaspoon pepper, one egg slightly beaten, two tablespoons meltd butter. Shape into a roll after thorough mixing, wrap in buttered paper, place on rack in baking pan. baste with quarter cup butter melted in cup of hot water. Thirty minutes in good oven should bake it well. Make sauce of half slice onion cooked in two level tablespoons butter until lightly browned; remove onion; stir until butter is browned. Mix two and one-half tablespoons flour with one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon white pepper; stir; add gradually enp brown stock. Mush-

Household Hints. To prevent a bruise from becoming discolored, apply water as bot as can be borne comfortably, changing the cloth as soon as it loses its heat. If hot water is not to be had at once, moisten some dry starch with cold water and cover the bruised part with

rooms may be added.

When tablecloths are beginning to wear out in the folds, cut two or th uches of one end and one side and rehem them. This process will change the places of the folds and will add new life to the cloth. Napkins and towels may be treated in the same way.

Cold roasted or boiled fowl can be One of my oldest hens, during the which the bose nozzle is passed and ore part of May, made her nest and held by means of thumb screws which trees. Tough ends of steak are good when made into Hamburg steak. All when made into Hamburg steak. fat from meat can be clarified and kept for frying. Doughunts and fritters are much better fried in drippings than in lard.

pivoted stem, which has handles to IIIn the cleaning of a stove, if a little soap is used it will lighten the labor. Wet a flamed cloth and rub it over a piece of soap, then dip the cloth into the stove polish and rub over the stove; finish with a dry cloth or brush. It is said the polish will last much longer than if it is used without the soap.

Instead of throwing away the wick of a lamp that has got too short, fasten it to the new wick, which then can b made to do longer service. After lamps are filled and wicks trimmed turn them down, thus preventing the oil from coming over the ontside and causing the unpleasant odor of oil in the room.

A tablespoonful of stewed tomatees left from dinner will add to the roast beef gravy the next day; a single raw tomate may be peeled, and cut into a garniture for the cold meat. A halfcup of peas may be added to the breakfast omelet. Water in which vegetables have been boilen should be saved for soups. All cold masked potatoas should be saved for croquettes.

The best pie plates are those of tin with straight sides about an inch high, so there is no dauger of the contents of the pie running over. Porcelain-lined pie plates do not bake so well on the bottom as those of tin. The old-fashioned pie plate of yellow stoneware is a mistake. It is responsible for the sodden under crasts of old-time It can be successfully used only in brick ovens, where the heat is at the bottom and there is danger of burning the under crust when a tip pie plate is used.

Systematic Study. Getting on in business depends on ystematic study, but not on systemaic study of geology or economics or Latin and in very few cases on a knowledge of German, even. How often have you heard middle aged peo-ple say, "You couldn't expect one as long out of school as I to pass a com-mon-school examination!" But problems in arithmetic, grammar and geography are coming up every day in business, and the man who solves them the quickest gets into the new field first enjoys the prosperity which hard work and reaps the golden harvest. The as brought him. The active business simplest calculations have led to the greatest business discoveries and andcesses .- Chicago Record.



For the asking, you can have our in 112 page Catalogue of Furniture, B ding, Crockery, Stoves, Pictures, C tails and Lamps. Our colored Car Catalogue which shows all goods in the natural colors is also free. Your lo dealer's prices are from 50 to 60 perce higher than ours, and in buying from the manufacturers you are certain getting only the newest and most deable styles. Drog a postal for these callecting only the newest and restee able styles.

Please mention this paper. FLASHES OF FUN.

JULIUS HINES & SON.

Baltimore, Md.

Mr. de Bar-You ought to see me make one of my century runs. Spray-Oh, do try it now, I should so like to see you!-Detroit Free Press. He-I love you madly. She-That's

what you have already told my friend. He-Yes, but since then I have grown iore sensible.-Fliegende Blatter. "Never marry a woman unless she will follow you round the world." I had money to go round the world. I wouldn't marry until I got back."-Chl-

eago Record. Impossible People: "Whom were you just now walking with, Edith?" "No-body, mamma." "That's what I susected. You must drop him at once.'

-Detroit Journal. Pedestrian-Have you no occupation? Beggar-Yes, sir; I am a collector of rare coins. You haven't got a spar en-dollar gold piece about you, have

rou?-Philadelphia Record. Boblin-Wagley has had his bicycle tolen. Looley-Is that so? Well, he ans the consolation of knowing that its oss may prevent him from getting the plcycle back .- Roxbury Gazette.

Jenks-Doctor, I have a frequent and ntense desire to kiss young and beauti ful girls. Do you think I ought to get married? His doctor-No: under the fircumstances you'd better not get married .- The Yellow Book.

"I have read repeatedly," said the sad-eyed young man, "never to ask a young lady's permission when you wished to kiss her." "Well, I hope you didn't," said his friend. "No, I didn't; but the young lady, I think, does not read the papers."-Puck.

"I am afraid," said Maud, thoughtfully, "that Willie Wibbles will never come here again." "Did he go away in a pet?" asked Mamle, "Well, some of blin did. Just before he started, my dear little dachshund bit a piece out of him."-Washington Star.

"What a lovely bouquet!" "Yes; I'm taking it to Mrs. Wells, as this is her birthday." "But I thought you were not on very good terms with her now." "Neither I am, but this is her fortieth birthday, and she knows that I am the only one who knows it."--Judy. "May I ask," said the stranger, "what

that party of men is?" "Certainly," re plied Derringer Dan; "it's a vigilance committee. Ef you happen to think of it, you might ask me ng'in in afteen or twenty minutes." "Will it be something clse then?" "Yep; coroner's jury.";-Vashington Star.

"Did you get an invitation to that little blowout Mudge is going to give? "I haven't yet. What sort of an affair is it?" "He told me over the telephone. said 'stag party' or 'Jag party.' " "Really, now, what is the difference?'-In-A minister who formerly preached in

Somerville had a little boy. A few days before his father left the city to go to his new parish one of his neighpors said to the little bey: "So your father is going to work in New Bedford is he?" "Oh, no," he said; "only preach." -Somerville Journal. "Miss Passleigh has had exceptional

social advantages," said one young woman. "She has been presented to the queen.", "It's strange that I never heard of it," replied the other, "Oh, she never mentions it. You see, it occurred so soon after her majesty's coronation."-Washington Star.

Traddles-Don't bother yourself trying to invent a flying machine, old man. If you want to make a bit invent . kicking machine. The Inventor-What would I do with it? Traddles-Why et it up where it will catch the crowd on the way home from the races .-Town Topics.

A country curate calling on the great ady of the village introduced his newly parried wife as "a poor thing, madam, but mine own;" whereupon the lady, looking upon the curate severely, replied: "Your wife ought to hav duced you as a 'poorer thing, but mine owner."-Time and the Hour.

"Do you think your sister likes me, Tommy?" "Yes, she stood up for you at dinner." "Stood up for me! Was anybody saying anything against me?"
"No, nothing much. Father said he thought you were rather a donkey, but sis got up and said you weren't, and told father he ought to know better than to judge a man by his looks."--



The German Woman. In Germany to-day no woman can ontrol property; she cannot even control her own actions; whatever of value she has acquired in any way belongs to her father, her husband or her son, and the law requires her to obey their orders. Japan is the only other country on earth that pretends to be civilized where the rights of women are so restricted. When a woman marries in Germany all her property passes into the ownership of her husband forever. He has the legal right. to use or dispose of it in any manner he chooses regardless of her wishes or If they are divorced the property remains with him. When she assents to the marriage vow she forfelts independence and confers upon him absolute jurisdiction over her mind, body and estate. He can compei her to work or do anything else that is lawful for women to do, and she has no relief or protection except in public opinion. Some of the American heiresses who have married German barons have learned of this law to their sorrow, and others who may have an opportunity to assist in supporting the German army and restoring ancestral very carefully before they appoint the

wedding day.-Chicago Record.

Language. The Cingalese have twelve words for lady, according to the rank and position of the person they wish to designate. They have also eight different modes of saying "thou" and "you," as determined by the social position of the person addressed. In Siam there are eight different ways of saying "I" and "we," influenced by the circumstances of the master addressing the servant, or the servant the master. The names of the commonest things among certain savages are modified by the sex of the peremploy a different word or different apple of Peru, hendane and the ugly form thereof from the male in speak horse nettle are a few other more or ing of "men," "moon," "sun," "law." The Hurons use a different word for an animate and inanimate thing. If 'seeing a man," the word "seeing" in

the two sentences would be different. | named for the gentle scholar-priest of New Paper for Stamps. Arrangements have been made by the freasury Department with the New York and Pennsylvania Company, the present contractors for the paper upon which internal revenue stamps orinted, by which all paper hereafter to be manufactured by the company for the internal revenue office shall conain a uniform water mark. The sheets ipon which stamps are to be printed will hereafter, when held up the long way, contain a water marking which shall read from left to right across the width of the sheet as follows: "U. S.

Mutual Interest. "So that young man wants to marry rou?" said Mabel's father.

"Yes," was the reply. "Do you know what his salary is?" "No. But it's an awfully strange coneldence." "What do you mean?"

"Herbert asked me the very juestion about you."--Washington

People around a drug store ought to now something about medicines. They never use them.

MANINTERESTING The Jimson Weed and Its No. The lowly jimson weed belongs to a family not only interesting, but of great importance from an economic point of view. The Jamestown weed is only another species of the plant from which the priests of Apollo made a decoction to induce that state of ecstasy in keeping with the prophetic character of their revelations. is a drink made from the seeds which the Indians of Darien give to their children that they may discover the location of gold. Klondikers might take a baby along and a few jimson weed! seeds to make tea, and when the baby has its "dope" and falls down, there

daddy could dig, sure of a find. Of course you eat potatoes, which are cousins of the Jimson weed, but you very likely eat them with or without their jackets, in salad, prepared as Saratoga chips or in other ways too numerous to mention, but it is safe to say that you never ate them preserved, and yet that is the way Parkinson, writing: in 1640, recommended that they becooked. He suggested that the tubers be roasted, steeped in sugar or baked estates should look into the matter with marrow and spices. Here is an opportunity for some enterprising chef or housekeeper striving for originally to win distinction in the way of serv-

ing pommes de terre. You, probably cat tomatoes, too. which you probably eat with sugar and call tomalitoes, while your plebalance friend eats his with salt and calls them plain tomoytoes. If you are partial to vegetables the egg-plant, riso a night shade, is found upon your table, possibly seasoned with cayenne pepper, auother of the same family. The great sweet-smelling masses of white and magenta petunias which are so familiar, are also of this enterprising famon speaking. So that the female would I'y. Bater sweet, the Jerusalem cherry,

less familiar. The long-corrolled nicotiana acctiflora, which opens, as its name sugthey spoke of "seeing a stone," and of gests, in the evening, is a favorite gat-Buenos Ayres, who first collected it. Another old-fashioned flower of this family is the matrimony vine, which is not a vine, but a shrub with decumbent branches. Belladonna, also known as atropa, is a night shade. The ladies used it to make a wash for freckles. hence its-name "belladonna." beautifu? lady. Its poisonous properties got for It the name of the cruel fate, Atropos.

who cut the thread of auman life as fast as it was drawn out by Lachesis. Last, but not least, comes king tobacco, preduct of our own soil, the royal weed against which Popes have issued. bulls and kings mandates, and still vive le roi! But even a modest Missourg man as he rests after dinner in pered feet; says walstcoat, sans in tie, watching the base smoke cur above his head and dreams sit dreams as only nicotiana tobac produce, takes much comfort and can echo the remark: "It is a very interesting family."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The man who whistles seldom swears; it is the people, who are compelled to listen to him that do the swearing.

## A STITCH IN TIME SAVES NINE.

Heat, sense of tenderness and swelling of a part. re all indications that there is need of instant repair -the stitch in time. Where these symptoms exist on the left or the right side of the womb, disease of the ovary is setting in, and soon there will be, if there is not already established, a discharge, trifling at first, but later copious and irritating. Soon, also, there will be felt dull, dragging pains radiating from the ovary.

Do not, my sister, let your maindy go so far, but those of you who are already suffering in this way should begin at once a course of treatment. with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It will restore the organs to their normal con-

In this connection Mas. E. L. MYERS, Quak-

ake, Pa., says: "My ovaries were badly diseased, and for almost a year I suffered with severe burning pains which were almost unendurable, and a dull, heavy pain in the lower portion of my back. If standing I was most relieved with my foot resting on a stool or chair. The doctor told me I would have to take my bed and keep quiet. I had not used half a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegebed and keep quiet. I had not used half a bottle of Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before it worked wonders with me. I now owe my health to the Compound. To those who are suffering from diseases peculiar to women, I would say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is just what

they need."

Mrs. Pinkham wishes to befriend you, and if you will write her at Lynn, Mass., telling her just how you feel, she will give you the very best advice free of charge. Think what a privilege it is to be able to write to a woman who is learned in all these matters, and willing to advise you without charge.



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