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ELLICOTT CITY, MD., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1892.

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mixture upon the slippery surface! How like a prestidigitateur he performed the flipflap act! And with what overwhelming grace he piled the brown circles upon the plate and with lordly air summoned the waiter to "Take 'er away!" How plump and fair are his bare arms, and how white and intraculate the cook's cap upon his The master of the griddle is an old story to some of us, but we must confess that he

The Flannel Cake Man.

The Brown the Buckwheat, Brown the

Wheat Man, was in his glory as he never

Not only were the orders ringing in his

ears faster than he could fill them, but an

admiring circle was constantly formed

outside his show window and watched his

operations with an interest which showed

that those in it were not to the manner

born. To the everlasting credit of Brown the Buckwheat, Brown the Wheat, be it said that he realized his position as

one of the great attractions of the city and

rose to the spectacular occasion in a man-

ner which showed him not only to be an

artist in butter cakes, but in a histrionic

With what an air he polished his yard

wide griddle with a swab of greased cloth

and bestirred the batter! With how beau-

tiful a flourish be poured out the rich, golden

way as well.

is a picturesque and pleasing figure of city life. His flannel cakes are often very flannel, and his maple sirup often tastes more of the glucose factory than the maple "bush." But neither tastes badly if the appetite be good, and when we realize how picturesque he is and what a comfort to the eyes of the guest from out of town, we forgive him for his eatable liver pads and pay due honor to his artistic talents.-New

Protecting Sea Beaches. It is estimated that about 1,000,000 acres on the Atlantic and Baltic shores of Europe have become since the destruction of the forests a moving desert of sand dunes, rolling inland, burying the fertile soil and rendering the land barren by the sand showers sprinkled over it, while following the landward roll of the dunes came the resistless march of the victorious sea. The endeavor of these threatened countries has been to regain by slow degrees the protection of the forests so rashly destroyed. First, a breakwater or dike is constructed-occasionally a mere plank fence-against which the sand from the beach soon forms long rows of dunes, These sand hills, usually the enemies of the land, being thus hindered from drifting inland, are impressed into the service of the land and become its coast guard against the invading waves. The second step is to plant them with

beach grass, or some other sand loving plant, to bind the sand together and by the succession of growth and decay finally form a soil.-Agues L. Carter in Popular Science Monthly. Scotch Dress.

The dress of the last century survived to within living memory. Dr. Gregor, the venerable minister of Pitsligo, thus described to me his mother's preparations for church: "On her head she placed a skull cap to keep the hair up, and over that a fine linen cap, lying quite flat, followed by a broad ribbon going round the head and fastened behind. Over all came a band of thin cambrie, drawn into a ruching on the top and having a broad, flat border, showing the hair on the edge. Her outer dress was a red cloak with a hood and made, of fine wool. Her ordinary errand going cloak was a daffel of bluish gray. My father at kirk and fair wore a long coat, with brass buttons, of bluish cloth, and for a working dress homemade clethes, with a smaller coat of homespun

wool. On all occasions he wore knee

breeches."-Blackwood's Magazine. History of an African Boat. A little vessel having a remarkable history has plied for years on Lake Tan ganyika. Her story illustrates the prog ress in that region from slavery toward civilization. The boat, known as the Calabash, was originally a huge tree trunk, cut down by the axes of the natives with enormous labor, and then with ax and adz and fire molded into shape. Boats like the Calabash are excellent sea vessels, though in their lines they suggest rather a clumsy hippopota-

mus than a swan. On one of her voyages, after she had served as a trading canoe for two years, she entered the port of Ujiji, where she was bought by an Mswahili slave trader For three years she plied back and forti across the lake, bringing cargoes of wretched men, women and children to the Ujiji slave market. One day a load of slaves had just been landed on the shore when Mr. Hore, who had recently come to Ujiji as an agent of the London Missionary society, saw the little craft and decided that she was just about what he needed for exploratory voyages

around the lake. He succeeded in purchasing her, and the little boat was once more launched upon Tanganyika as the first missionary vessel on the lake. Consecrated to the cause of peace she became known in time to every tribe as the harbinger of good will.-Chicago Post.

Paving with Rubber Blocks. Some new ideas have lately attracted attention in the matter of pavements. Among these is the paving of a bridge by a German engineer with india rubber, the result having been so satisfactory as to induce its application on a much larger scale, a point in its favor being that it is more durable than asphalt and not slippery. In London a section of roadway under the gate leading to the departure plat-

form of the St. Pancras terminus has for some time past been paved with this material, with the effect of deadening the sound made when being passed over on wheels, besides the comfortable clasticity afforded to foot passengers .- New York Sun. A Notification.

An English health officer recently received the following note from one of the residents of his distr' 1: "Dear sir, I beg to tell you that my child eight months is suffering of meastes as required by act of parliament."-- Exchange.

are many of the blood medicines offered

the public. To avoid all risk, ask your

druggist for Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and also

for Ayer's Almanac, which is just out

for the new year.

Good Advice.—The editor of the West Branch, Iowa Record, gives his readers some good advice: "We have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in our family in cases of sudden colds and sore throat and find it all that is claimed for it. One bottle or less, if taken ac cording to directions, will, we believe, effect a cure in any ordinary case and save the expense of large doctor bills. Especially do we recommend it in families where the children are threatened with croup, as it will afford immediate relief, if taken in time which can always be done if the medicine is kept on hand, as we are convinced it should be." For

sale by Walter R. Rudy, Mt. Airy, and A. C. Taylor, Ellicott City.

Where the English Poets Are Buried. Of Shakespeare Westminster abbey contains only a monument. His bones, as everybody knows, rest at Stratfordupon-Avon, and Milton is honored only by a bust. The author of "Paradise Lost" is buried in the Church of St. Giles, Cripplegate, and there is no reason to doubt that the dean and chapter of his day would have refused him the right of sepulture in the abbey when he died had it been then asked for. Even so late as the beginning of the Eighteenth century the phrase, "second to Milton alone," which had been proposed as an epitaph for the poet Phillips, was "ruled out" by

Dean Sprat, who regarded the name of

Milton as too detestable to appear in a building dedicated to religion. Thirty years later not only Milton's name but the bust to his memory was admitted, although the accompanying inscription was not of a felicitous character. Byron was actually refused burial in the abbey; Goldsmith lies in the precincts of the temple; Gray was buried in the country churchyard, that at Stoke Poges, near Slough, in which he wrote his immortal "Elegy;" and of more modern bards Wordsworth, Tennyson's immediate predecessor in the laureateship, is buried "by Rotha's stream" in Grasmere churchyard, while the heart of Shelley and the body of Keats are interred in a Protestant cemetery at Rome.

Posterity is the only sure judge of poetical renown, and who can doubt that were Keats and Shelley to die now they would as a matter of course be accorded a place where Browning and Tennyson lie. It is a safe prediction, however, that our descendants will not hold us of the Nineteenth century to blame for admitting into the poets' corner the remains of the author of "Morte d'Arthur" and "In Memoriam."-London Telegraph.

Being Near at Hand. "I suppose," said an English woman to two American travelers on the deck of one of the big transatlantic steamers. "that you intend to visit Shakespeare's

birthplace." "Oh, yes," was the answer; "we shall go to Stratford by all means. You have been there of course?" "No; I never have been. Very few English people go there, but it is a great

resort for Americans." "Why is it that English people take so little interest, comparatively, in the town which produced so great a genius?" "Well, I cannot account for it, except possibly on the theory that one is never so likely to visit what is always within one's reach as are those who go to a strange country with the special object of sightseeing. Why, on this very steamer I have met an American who told me that, although his home is close to New York, he has never visited your Metropolitan Museum of Art in Central park except once, while he has been a number of times to the British museum. and repeatedly to the Louvre. Now, I fancy that if he lived a few hundred miles from New York, and occasionally went there to 'see the sights,' he would have a much more intimate knowledge of the museum than he has now, when it is within his reach every day, or at

least every week."—New York Tribune. Some Horrors of Quackery. The old proverb, "Any port in a storm," has often found practical illustration in the empirical treatment of disease. Time was when even regular practitioners in the art of healing included in their professional armament, along with many simple remedies of real value, other matters, the very mention of which might almost suffice to engender illness. We may feel thankful that we have now entered upon a later and more scientific era, and that such extraordinary drugs as weasels' gizzards, does' hoofs, snails, and other even more repulsive horrors, do not now find a place

in any pharmacopœia. There still exists, however, a species of medical folklore, and some of its prescribed wisdom available for use in illness is of the most remarkable kind. Times of panic, by throwing a population to some entent on its own resources for treatment, are apt to create a demand for these survivals of a dark age. This happened lately in Germany, where a toad cooked with much care was swallowed as a cure for cholera. As to the result we are not informed. Most of us would probably choose to suffer rather than thus attempt our own relief .- Lon-

don Lancet. Taking It Easy. "My poor Eugenie," began George Sand to Delacroix, "I am afraid I have got bad news for you." "Indeed," said Delacroix, without interrupting his work, and just giving her one of his cordial smiles in guise of welcome. "Yes, my dear friend, I have carefully consulted my own heart, and the upshot is-I grieve to tell you-that I feel I cannot and could never love you." Delacroix kept on painting. "Is that a fact?" he said. "Yes, and I ask you to pardon me and give me credit for my candor—my poor Delacroix."

Delacroix did not budge from his easel. "You are angry with me, are you not? You will never forgive me?" "Certainly I will. Only I want you to keep quiet for ten minutes. I have got a bit of sky here which has caused me a good deal of trouble; it is just coming right. Go and sit down, or else take a little walk and be back in ten minutes." Of course George Sand did not return .- An Englishman in Paris. Gorilla Against Elephant.

Monkeys are not very brave, although the gorilla will sometimes attack an elephant when he is sure of his advantage. The male gorilla often carries a huge stick and knows how to use it. As the "A snake in the grass" is all the more elephant is fond of the same fruit which dangerous from being unsuspected. So attracts the gorilla, an encounter fr quently takes place. The gorilla, seated in the tree, sees the elephant erproach, cantiously drops down to a he igh, and availing himself of the opportunity brings his club sharply down on the gensitive trunk of his enemy, who rushes away trumpeting with anger and pain. -- Harper's Young People.

Miles' Nerve & Liver Pills. Act on a new principle-regulating the liver, stomach and bowels through the nerves. A new discovery. Dr. Miles' Pills speedily cure biliousness, bad taste, torpid liver, piles, constipation. Unequaled for men, women, children. Smallest, mildest, surest! 50 doses 25 cents. Samples free at A. G Daley's drug store.

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|                               | 3.95,  |       | 7.00   |
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| Thildren's Cuits              | 8.50,  |       | 12.75  |
| Children's Suits              | 1.20,  |       | 2.25   |
| Dress Suits                   | 1.98,  | "     | 4.00   |
| " Cape Overcoats              | 2.00,  | "     | 3.50   |
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