There are some interesting stories of Queen Victoria's young days in the February number of the Windsor Magarine. When but a mero child (says Mr. Alfred T. Story, in an article on "The Queen's Tutors") her majesty used to delight George IV. by her quick wit. One day when staying at the royal lodge the king entered the drawing room leading his little niece by the hand. The band was stationed as usual In the adjoining conservatory. "Now, Victoria," said his majesty, "the band is in the next room and shall play any tune you pledse; what shall it be?" "Ob, uncle," replied the princess with great readiness, "I should like 'God Save the King' better than anything

A similar instance of childish quickness is related in regard to the queen's early studies in music.

Being one day required to practice at the planeforte, she objected, desiring to know why it was necessary to spend so much time in the drudgery of running up and down scales. She was told that there was no royal road to music, and that she must practice like other children. The little autocrat did not agree with this, and quietly locked the plano and put the key in her pocket, saying: "There, you see! There is no must in the matter." Having made her point, however, she was soon prevailed upon to reopen the instrument, and so proceed with her lesson.

Accidental Humor.

I heard the other day an amusing tale of a certain well-known English nobleman, who had imported two emus with the hope of breeding from them, and on leaving his estate for town left also strict injunctions that the greatest care should be taken of the lady emu, if she produced the desired egg or eggs. The egg arrived in due course, but, as artists have found before now, the lady declined to "sit." The steward, however, was an ingenious man, and thought of a substitute, but his powers of composition were by no means on a par with his inventiveness, and he announced the interesting event to his master in the following terms:

"The emu has laid an egg, but we were in a great difficulty, as she would not sit on it. I did what I thought was best, and in your lordship's absence 1 have placed the egg under the biggest goose on the estate."-Pall Mall Gazette.

Tennyson at Home. Tennyson was never "at home" except to such cherished friends as his neighbor, the late Prof. Tyndall. Access to his study was consequently denied to nearly all callers, and even the presence of those who obtained the privilege of entre there was sometimes irksome to the poet, whose part in the conversation usually consisted of monosyllables, as I remember to have once happened during my stay, but he could be very gracious to callers when in the mood. On the other hand, Sir Edwin Arnold, in his "Reminiscences" of the poet, says: "Albeit you saw 'Private Road' painted on the first rod of his domain, and 'Private Grounds' Inscribed upon the first boundary of his fence, he did not like country people to pass him on the road without recognizing him."-The Gentleman's Magazine.

Very Costly.

In many things which make life burdensome, it is not merely the discomforts wo feel, but the less of time and money. Among minor accidents, none are more liable to cause this than a sprain. Very many serious cases are known that have cost a life-time of misery and very much in time and money. Much of this is owing to neglect. St. Jacobs Oil, used promptly on the worst case of sprain, will cure it as surely as it is used. It is the best, and needs only the care and at-tention of applying it in good time to make

Jonabad Almanor, the famous linguist, could converse in twenty-seven different

I can recommend Piso's Cure for Consumption to sufferers from Asthma. -E. D. Town-BEND, Ft. Howard, Wis., May 4, 1891.

Every new pair of shoes usually develops a new pair of corns.

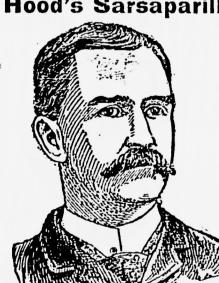
Spring

of coming days of sunshine, and of returning life and beauty. But there are thousands of people who will find no pleasure in the return of spring because of suffering, due to

Impure Blood which is the cause of untold misery. They will find relief in Hood's Sarsaparilla, because this great medicine has power to make pure blood and thus prevent and cure disease. Hood's Sarsaparilla renews the wasted

up the strength. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla

vital forces, creates an appetite and builds



### Whole Families

Often find relief in Hood's Sarsaparilla, because, being the great blood purifier, Hood's Sarsaparilla cures many forms of disease. Following is a striking illustration of this fact:

"I was induced to try Hood's Sarsaparilla for stomach trouble and catarrh. I felt a change after taking the first bottle. Each bottle following made a decided improvement. The almost total deafness in one ear, the buzzing, roaring sounds in the head and the stuffed up feeling went away. I raised less and was more hearty at my meals. Good sleep followed my day's work and I am entirely free from any symptoms of the trouble. My mother has taken Hood's Sarsaparilla with benefit, and my father, who had tumor in his stomach, has been helped so much that he is able to be about and do light chores. A neighbor who was confined to his bed with poisoned blood, has also been cured by it." L. D. B. SEARL, West Hartland, Connecticut.

#### Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the Only

True Blood Purifier This is why it cures oven when all other

medicines fail. Insist upon Hood's. Hood's Pills not harmoniously with 25c. AGRICULTURAL.

TOPICS OF INTEREST RELATIVE TO FARM AND GARDEN.

GOOD USE FOR A JUG. I have had success for two years in earing for young chickens by filling jugs with hot water, putting them into bage, gathering the chicks to the number of twenty-five around each jug and covering them. The chicks don't seem to know that the jug is not the mother. A young neighbor mised sixty-two out of sixty-four in that way last year. —New York Tribune.

WHAT DOES THE BEST SHEEP MEAN. It means a sheep that can hold its own on the land, can answer the purpose of its owner, can fill the demands of the markets just as well and a little better than any other. The truth is that a sheep that fails to do all this is profitable sheep and has to give place such as can. It is not enough that a sheep shall

naintain its type and charactar in a given habitat, in other words be suited to the soil (though this is of high importance); it must combine quick growth, be easily fattened for he market, must lose as little as possible in dressing, must give the largest percentage of good cuts to size of carcass. The breed must be prolific. good wool producers, constitutionally strong and big feeders. Two breeds may be equally meritorious, and the quality of fecundity in one will drive the other out of the country. The item of a few cents a pound, or a pound more in the fleece, will be sufficient, all other things being equal, to make one breed more popular than another. When we say popular, we mean so useful, so profitable in cold eash that the one is wanted, can stay, and the other is not wanted. Such has been the battle of the breeds in Great Britain, on the Continent, and will be in this country in the near future. —American Farmer.

THE ANCONA FOWIL

The Anconas came from the district of Italy around Ancona. It seems to be a relative or branch of the Leghorn family, also natives of Italy. Lewis Wright thinks that the origin of Anconas is to be found in accidental "sports" of this color from crossing white and black Minoreas. They



ANCONAS

are good layers and non-sitters. By areful breeding it is expected that they will rival in egg qualities other siembers of the Mediterranean family. This breed is very active in habit, capital foragers, yet like the Leghorns they are small eaters. Their food is turned into eggs rather than

THE NEW BORDEAUX MIXTURE. This was first suggested by M. lichel Perret, at a meeting of the Intional Agricultural Society of France, and it was designed to remove certain objections to the use of the old mixture. It has the advantage over that famous mixture in being less injurious to folinge, less liable to be washed away by rains, and less likely to choke the nozzle of the spraying machine. The new formula is as fol-

Quicklime, four pounds six ounces; iolasses, four pounds six ounces; sulplate of copper, four pounds six

ounces; water, twenty-two gallens. The essential difference between the new and the old formulas is the presence of the molasses, which has a greater influence than would at first be expected. The prescription, as given by M. Perret, is to add the molasses to thirteen gallons of water, then slack the lime and add 41 gallons of water to form a milk of lime. Pour this slowly into the sweetened water, stirring briskly in order to mix intimately. Next, in a third (wooden) vessel, dissolve the bluestone and pour this into the previous mixture, stirring well. In this blending of materials chemical changes are taking place. When the mitk of lime and sweetened solution are intimately mixed together, then saccharate of time is formed. Next, when to this is added the solution of sulphate of copper, a double decomposition takes place, sulphate of lime is formed on the one hand and soluble enccharate of copper on the other. This enccharate of copper is only formed in presence of an excess of lime, and its formation is indicated by the mix-

the lime. —American Agriculturist. FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. Constantly keep an eye on the peration of the whole farm. •

ture assuming a beautiful greenish

tinge. Thus the mixture is rendered

alkaline, and the acid neutralized by

Good clover hay makes milk and nuscle for the animal and fat for the nanure heap.

Get your fruit trees from nurseries n your latitude and baving a similar If your fowls are shut up they must ave exercise in order to be healthy.

Throw some wheat or oats in a pile of traw so that they may scratch. Butter that comes week after week of reasonably even quality, will, if it s a good quality, get a reputation in the market that will make it sought

For late celery plant Giant Pascal or Golden Self Blanching seed in rich, well pulverized soil, in a spot which can be easily shaded from the hot rays of the sun during the middle of the day.

Radish is a hardy plant. The seeds germinate quickly, and the young plants start off at once, providing a supply on rich soil in a few weeks. Kale is another hardy plant, and the seed may be planted very early.

Before making the cold-frame or hot-bed for sweet potatoes, get the seed ready. That is, aim to get seed grown where no rot has ever appeared, if it can be done. A single diseased tuber used for seed will be a source of infecting all of the plants and consequently greatly injure the crop. Young People.

HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

FLAVORING PISH.

Any fish may be cut into little scallops, sauted in butter and flavored with a little salt and lemon juice. Then mixed with any of the fish sauces, put in shells and heated in the oven. -St. Louis Star-Sayings.

CLEAR STARCH. As the years go by there is less and less starch used in the laundry. Bodily comfort is recognized as of too great importance to tolerate the oldtime starched garments next the skin, which were about as comfortable as a coat of mail; and good form sets its face against starched table-linen, artistic sense upholding fashion in this respect. Skirts, of course, must have some starch, but should never be so stiffened as to rattle; handkerchiefs should have just that soupcon which

any thing more is an abomination, and

an insult to the nostrils. To make fine, clear starch, first wet the starch with cold water and work till smooth, then pour boiling water over it in the proportions of one quart to every two tablespoonfuls of starch; set upon the stove and stir till it boils clear. If stirred for a few minutes with a sperm candle, it will prevent the irons from sticking; and with the same object in view some laundresses add a little butter or lard. A small quantity of gum Arabic water added to the starch will give an appearance of freshness to muslins and lawns, either white or colored, not attainable by any other means. 'It is a great help to keep it in readiness prepared as follows: Pour a pint of boiling water over two ounces of white gum Arabic, stir well, cover it, and let it stand over night; in the morning pour the liquid off the dregs into a clean bottle, and keep it corked for use. - Demorest's Magazine.

THE USEFULNESS OF PECS. The household tinker and jack-ofall-trades can arrange an exceedingly useful and convenient means for drying jars and milk cans. There should be shelves in every kitchen strong enough to be used as a foundation for pegs five or six inches long. These pegs are firmly set into the edge of the board, and on them bottles, cans and jars may be put to dry after being thoroughly washed and rinsed in clean hot water. Many persons insist that they can

detect the odor and taste of even the cleanest glass towel when milk cans and jars are wiped inside with such cloths. The majority of milk men never wipe the cans at all on the inside, but drain them until perfectly dry in a warm atmosphere, if possible, or in the sun in the summertime. Milk jars should never be closed while there is the slightest enspicion of moisture in them. This is best gotten rid of by draining, and the pog offers the most convenient restingplace. It is worthy of note just here, however, that the pegs should be frequently cleaned with a cloth dipped in washing soda and water. Washing soda, by the way, is the article most favored by the best milk dealers for cleansing the utensils used in their

As a wash for woodwork of all sorts it is probably the best and least expensive. Smaller pegs may be put up for drying tumblers. This, is very handy when one has to put up jellies and sweetmeats and must use many tumblers. They occupy a great deal of space when placed on the table or shelf, and when put one inside of another they are very apt to stick and chip bits of glass off when they are

The peg idea has various uses that will readily suggest themselves to the intelligent housewife. One caution, however, is necessary: They must be placed high enough to be out of reach of moving heads, as bad bumps and injured eyes may be the consequence if one is moving about rapidly or comes suddenly into a slightly dark room out of a bright light. -New York

RECIPES.

Southern Egg-Brend-Two cups of white Indian meal, one cup of boiled rice, three well beaten eggs, one tablespoonful of melted butter, two and a half cups of sweet milk, one-half teaspoonful soda, one teaspoonful of in shallow pans.

Cheese Fondue—This is a popular foreign dish, and one that well deserves to become naturalized here. To two tabespoonfuls of slightly browned flour add one-half saltspoon mustard, one-half saltspoon white pepper, a few grains of cayenne, one tablaspoonful of butter, one saltspoon of soda, onehalf cupful of milk (skim milk preferred), and one-quarter of a pound of grated cheese. Heat over boiling water until the cheese is melted, add quickly three well beaten eggs, stir until smooth, put in small patty pans or paper cups, bake quickly, and serve

Whitefish Salad-Boil some whitefish, sufficient for a salad. When ready, take it out of the water. Boil gently in the same water half a package of gelatine and whites of two eggs. Strain, and set aside to cool. Remove the bones from the fish and pick it into small pieces, which place in a layer on a platter with some sharp gravy poured over it. Next a layer of beets, pickled cucumbers and hard boiled eggs, all cut in thin slices; then fish with gravy, and so on. Continue until all the fish is used, the last being gravy. Garnish with capers, pieces of the fish jelly and pickled

beets. Coconnut Cake-Stir one cupful of fine granulated sugar, and one-third of a cupful of butter to a smooth cream. Sift two teaspoonfuls of baking powder twice, with one and one-half cupfuls of flour. Add one-half a cupful of milk and the prepared flour to the butter and augar mixture, and beat vigorously for five minutes. Beat the whites of three eggs to a stiff froth, add to the cake, stirring very little, and bake in four layers. Make boiled icing; when the cake is perfectly cold, spread with this, then sprinkle plentifully with freshly grated coconnut, entirely covering the top and sides. Flavor with lemon or rose.

Dined Before Dinner. It is said that the table manners of Napoleon Bonaparte were very bad, and that he was so fast an eater that he was invariably through with his dinner before those who dined with him had got half through. In fact, those who had the honor of dining with the Emperor were wont to remain after his Majesty's departure. Upon one occasion Eugene de

Beauharnais, the step-son of Napoleon, rose from the table immediately after the Emperor. "But--you haven't had time to finish your dinner," said Napoleon. "Pardon me, sire," said the Prince. "I dined before I came."-Harper's WOMAN'S WORLD.

PLEASANT LITERATURE FOR FEMININE READERS.

WOMEN SCHOOL TRUSTEES IN WASHINGTON. The Commissioners of the District of Columbia, conforming to a recent net of Congress, have appointed two women members of the Board of School Trustees. They will be the first women to have a voice in the management of the District schools. One of the women appointed was colored .- New York Post.

A SUMMER HOME FOR MRS. BLAKE. A testimonial entertainment, in honor of Lillie Devercaux Blake, was given in the residence of Mrs. Esther Herrman, New York City, and a large company of friends gathered for the occasion. The programme consisted approaches the unlaundered article; of music and recitations, after which Mrs. Herrman, on behalf of the New York City Woman's Suffrage League, presented Mrs. Blake with the deeds of a summer home at Shinnecock Bay, which has been built for her by the league. - New Orleans Picayune.

> THE JOURNALISTIC WOMAN. The journalistic woman, as distinguished from the literary woman, is coming to be a more and more familiar figure in business life, especially in the large cities; but nowhere, probably, even in the metropolis, has such an experiment been tried as was witnessed in Syracuse, N. Y. In the interest of a local charity, the publishers of a morning paper, the Post, turned their establishment over to a well-organized force of ladies, who wrote the editorials, musical and other reviews, collected the city news and put that and the telegraphic matter in shape for the printers. Even the circulation and advertising departments were also put in charge of women. There were three large supplements, making, with the main sheet, thirty-four pages, mostly filled with reading matter. Advertisers, however, had a fair share of the space. and clearly realized the exceptional chance thus offered for catching the eye of the fair sex. The result of this original and formidable undertaking was a very readable issue, surprisingly free from the blunders and other evidences of inexperience which one might have expected, and pleasantly suggestive of the skill and power that would characterize the journalistic work of some ladies, if they had only come into the profession to stay .-New York Tribune.

CHILDHOOD OF ADELINA PATTI. In the southern suburbs of Mount Vernon, N. Y., stands a large brick mansion which many years ago was the home of the Patti family. There Adelina Patti, the great singer, spent her earlier days.

The family was in comfortable circumstances, having horses and carringes and several servants. The old house stands, in state of preservation, in the little

place now known as Wakefield, near both the New York, New Haven and Hartford and the New York and Harlem Railroads. It has been occupied recently by the family of the editor of a German newspaper in New York. Adelina Patti first sang in public when thirteen years of age at an entertainment on June 19, 1858, for the benefit of the Roman Catholic Church in Mount Vernon, N. Y. She would frequently, in after years, when in New York, visit Mount Vernon and see her old friends.

She found one of her schoolmates a confirmed invalid a few years ago, and, as she was not able to secure the best medical treatment, Patti made ample provisions for her in that re-

Adelina and her sister. Carlotta, attended the public school in Mount Vernon. They had to walk a mile to and from it. "Scharl's History of Westchester County" says that in 1858 complaints were made to School Trustees by several persons that the piano in the school house was monopolized by a "little Italian girl" who, at every available opportunity, played and sang to the exclusion of other

pupils. This was Adelina. She delighted in outdoor sports. Once she figured as a life-saver. She went nutting with school friends cream of tartar. Salt. Bake quickly to a place on the Schieffelin Estate in East Chester. There is a rocky ravine in this, through which courses stream. In one spot is a basin in which the water is deep. While the girls were throwing stones into the dark pool one of them slipped and fell. All but Adelina were horror struck and began to cry and scream. Patti told some of the girls to run for help, and then made her way down the rocks to the water and sprang in and swam to the drowning girl, who had grasped a branch of a tree.

Patti swam with her to a log, or which they rested, and then they paddled it to the lower end of the pool, where they were compelled to wait nearly an hour before assistance came. -New York Times.

PASHION NOTES.

Gilt, chine and gauze effects will be extensively used on summer millinery. Silks are a leading feature. They are admitted by all to be more popu-

The new organdies in light-tinted

grounds, plain, striped, dotted or flowered, all find much favor. Tiny Chine flowers, on white grounded glaces, are much used for evening dresses and for blouses, and

recall the Dolly Vardens, popular Many of the dainty summer gowns of dotted Swiss, muslin, organdy and flowered India muslin are trimmed with insertions and frills of deep yel-

low Tuscany lace. Individual veils of finest Brussels net, with applique borders, are seen in biack and white, with self or vice versa borders, and in brown, with self or butter-colored borders. Fine white Brussels net, with chenille dots. far apart, in pale rose, blue and yellow is another new style, only to be adopted by young and fair faces.

Buttons of various sizes in motherof-pearl, cut steel, velvet and horn are being used for the trimmings and astenings of out and indoor dresses. I The bodices of some stylish walking costumes, made of cloth and velvet, have long velvet revers secured by large steel buttons, and the akirt ormmented up the front with several rows of smaller buttons.

Very many of the diaphanoas materials will be made up without either silk or cotton linings. They will be worn over fitted slips of surah, taffeta, or French lawn, and two es three handsome princess slips will do duty as a foundation for any number of thin summer gowns. Economy favors the selection of silk for these slips, instead of those of lawn and lace, the slips of the latter entailing endless laundry bills at summer resorts.

CURIOUS FACTS.

There are 17,000 styles of

Broadeloth, so-called, from

width, was first made in England.

in the United States.

like 500,000 lamps nightly.

the lives of 661,000 men.

would number 915,706,300.

for a special delivery stamp.

times and found it delicious.

pear to be affected by it.

heard several hundred yards.

time, 78,612 signals may be given.

Days, and, after Waterloo, went back

Mrs. Bennett, of Montague, Cal., is

likely to die as the result of a dog's re-

venge. She is nearly eighty, and,

wishing the dog to stay at home, tied

a flatiron to his neck. Then the dog

tripped her up, breaking several ribs.

out their drawbacks. At a perform-

ance of one of Handel's oratorios in

London, more than a hundred years

ago, the tickets had a postscript which

read: "Gentlemen are requested to

come without awords and ladies with-

Swapping Day in Tennessee.

tleman responded to a question as to

"Did you ever hear of 'horse-swap-

ping day' in Tennessee? Well, it was

on one Saturday afternoon several

drummers, including myself, were on

a C. and O. train coming up through

Dyer County, Tennessee, and when

near Dyersburg the train was delayed

about an hour and a half by an acci-

dent. We looked down the track-

several hundred yards and discovered

a lot of men, boys, horses, and mules moving about. We questioned the

conductor as to what the excitemen's

was and he replied that it was horse-

swapping day.' Then out of curiosity we all went down. On the way we

met an editor of one of the country

give us a few pointers.

"Well."

" 'Talk.'

" 'You talk.'

a dollar to boot.

"The answer was 'Well.'

" 'Well, what'll you do?"

"After dickering for some time a

"We wandered about over the place,

that covered about an acre and a half.

until we grewtired, and then returned

to the train. On the way back we

overheard two of the strangers talk-

ing. One of these said he was three

jackknives and \$3.25 in money ahead.

days are held once a month. The

men meet at this place and swap any-

thing from a jackknife to a farm, but

trading in horses is the favorite fancy

with them."-Evansville (Ind.) News-

Queer Discovery of a Missing Heiress.

days ago at Nogen-sur-Marne, near

Paris, by a race in which all the com-

petitors were people with wooden legs.

Some eccentric person in the neigh-

Collet. She did not win a prize, but

her boldness in challenging her male

competiors has not gone unrewarded.

It happened that a lawyer in the South

of France read an account of the affair

in a newspaper, and it also happened that he had long been searching for a

Mlle. Collet with a wooden leg who had

a legacy left her by a relative at Tou-

lon. Several times he had advertised

that if she would communicate with

him she would "hear of something to

her advantage," but there had been no

response. As it seemed unlikely that

there would be two Mile. Collets, each

with a wooden leg, he concluded she

must be the missing heiress. Accord-

ingly he wrote to Nogent, and it turned

out that it was as he suspected. The

legacy will be paid as soon as the

necessary formalities are completed.

When Dedications Were for Blackmail,

Nowadays a dedication is merely an

expression of esteem or love for the

person to whom the book is dedicated.

It is purely a mark of honor. In the

last century, however, many dedica-

tions were practically blackmail. The

person "honored" was expected to be-

Jirgo enough .- New York Dispatch.

-London Daily News.

"We were told that these swapping

trade was effected, and one of them got

" 'Swap.'
" 'How'll you swap?'

" 'Horse and horse.

what he knew as follows:

The good old times were not with-

to Rome, where she died in 1836.

dinner table.

standing up.

out their hoops."

Twenty-five per cent. of the Japan-

eso students in the higher commercial

school at Tokio are studying Spanish.

some circles of British society to use a

It has become a grewsome fad in

In a recent lecture Dr. Edward

Eggleston said that Virginia gentle-

Art of Saying Hard Things. Mr. Froude said Carlyle v.us fond of Bilk saying exactly what he thought of people, and never fancled it would hurt Tobacco occupies 20,290,000 acres them. Naturally, much pain was given wher these utterances were published England and Wales light something and came to people in that cold, fixed form, and without the great guffaws of laughter which took off much of their harshness when said.

"There was Mrs. Proctor," said Jutland was originally Juteland, or Froude; "I believe I grieved her very the land of the Jutes, a Gothic tribe. much in the publishing of the 'Rem-The wars of the last seventy years infscences.' She never forgave me. It have cost Russia \$1,175,000,000 and was that word 'menagerie,' as applied to her mother's house, that dld the If this entire country were as popumischief."

lous as Rhode Island its inhabitants I laughed, and added, "But it was "I want quick stamp with boy on agaln. it" was a Chimman's way of asking

"Carlyle," he said, "simply saw things and people as they were, and so dld Mrs. Carlyle. She had a description in one of her letters of Brownsion if I should publish it, and he said, 'Aye! aye! why not? It cannot do the human skeleton as a decoration on the man any harm to know what a sensible woman thought of him.' But," added Froude, with a keen look at me, out of breath. 'you see I didn't publish it!"

men ate snake meat in the old colony "Carlyle disliked Wordsworth," said The tobacco raised in Beloochistan is exceedingly strong and cannot be the wrong end of a powerful telescope, smoked by any but the most vigorous seeing them clearly, but exceedingly of white men. The natives do not apsmall-exactly as Carlyle cometimes did himself, and Mrs. Carlyle, too."-Some of the tops with which China-The Contemporary Review. men amuse themselves are as large as

barrels. It takes three men to spin The Way Out of It. one, and gives off a sound that may be An old army officer, who knew little of law, had been appointed governor The flags to be hoisted at one time of a West India Island. The most apin signalling at sea never exceed four. palling duty which the governor had to With eighteen variously colored flags, and never more than four used at a tice, and in his ignorance he addressed Lord Mansfield in a tone of great con-Independence, Mo., has a citizen who years ago received a bullet wound and asking what he should do as the, similar to that which proved fatal to presiding officer of the local court of President Garfield, and has never chancery on the island to which he was since been without pain except when going. "Tut, man," said Mansfield. "deelde promptly, but never give any After the downfall of Napoleon, his reasons for your decisions. Your demother, Mme. Bonaparte, went to cisions may be right, but your reasons Blois and thence to Rome. She reare sure to be wrong." turned to France during the Hundred

New Way to Fell Trees. Trees are now felled by electricity in the great forests of Galicia. For cutting comparatively soft woods, the tool is in the form of an augur, which is mounted on a carriage, and is moved to and fro and revolved at the same time by a small electric motor. As the cut deepens, wedges are inserted to prevent the rift from closing, and when the tree is nearly cut through an ax or hand-saw is used to finish the work. In this way trees are felled very rapid-

THE SECOND LIFE. PURGATORY AND PARADISE COM-PARED BY A MAN WHO Ben Marks, a traveling man, was HAS SEEN BOTH. encountered yesterday, and the gen-

ly, and with very little labor.

A Miracle Worked in the Rural Recesses of Borodino Creates a Sensation. Albert Applebee was a very sick man. Ho had been ailing for months and had been ompelled to remain home, unable to attend o his business. His friends stood or sat about the few small stores in the village of Borodino and discussed his sail condition, Applebee was a carpender, and a good one oo, but since his strange malady overtook him he had not shown any dispotion to do any work. Life had lost its charms for him. ie became a misanthrope and lost in everything. His friends advised him and the local doctors tried their skill on him but it was of no avail. Although they no doubt diagnosed his ease correctly, he grew worse despite their efforts.

But he recovered and it has made such a papers there, and he accompanied us stir in the small town that a News reporter to the place to see what we were propwas sent out to Borodino to investigate. He erly treated by the strangers and to drove over and found Mr. Applebee hard at work on the roof of a house he was building. "After walking along a considerable "Well, it was just this way," began the distance further over the roughest carpenter, who is a good-looking man of kind of a newly made rock road we about fifty summers. "In the fall of 1890 I reached the place. We drew up where had a siege of grip. It was a pretty rough time for me as I was very siek and I never expected to go out again except feet first in a coffla. But I recover d after a long sickness but was left with an allment, which was quite as dangerous and infinitely more painful. I had scrofula in my head for two years and a half or over and there was a sickening dis-charge from my right ear. I took about two mensiood on horseback eying each other and each other's horses closely. Our presence did not disturb them. One of the men was mounted on a rawboned dapple gray, while the other nag was of a deep yellow and looked much like a living, moving, hat rack. One was leading a mule and the other every medicine known to the medical fraternity but could get no benefit. an old steed that looked like a brokendown car horse. Presently the man on the yellow horse said to the other.

"I was also troubled with a severe pain in the stomach and indigestion, which made me feel that life was not worth living. Last fall l began taking a medicino known as Dr Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, which were recommended by a friend whose wife had read of them in some of the country papers. But I gaya it a trial and was sur prised to find that it benefited me. I tries more and persevered and at last, thank (1)d, I was cured. My ear has discontinued dis-charging and for the past three months I have been perfectly well. I make these statements merely because I think the world should be acquainted with this remarkable

remedy. Several of Mr. Applebee's neighbors were seen by the reporter and they in turn expressed their confidence in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills after seeing the wonderful change they had wrought on him. One said the cure wassimply wonderful as the man was a total Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contains all the

elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are for sale by all druggists, or may be had by mull from Dr. Williams, Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y., for 50c. per box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

We are willing to give up skating as a Lenten sacrifice. We are déad tired of cold weather.

When Traveling Whether on pleasure bent, or business, take Much amasement was created a few on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effectively on the kidneys, liver and bowels, preventing fevers, headaches and other forms of sickness. For borhood had offered substantial cash sale in 50 cents and \$1 bottles by all leading prizes to the winners. Among the competitors was a woman, one Mile.

Many a man sets up for a public benefactor who never thinks it worth while to give his wife a word of encouragement.

is the sign of good health and an alert mind Strange that it should almost always depend on the state of the digastion, but it does. A Itipans Tabule taken after meals gives the little artificial help most grown people need. The man who said "it takes a thief t atch a thiel" knew what he was talking

Pr. Kilmer's Swamr-Roor cures all Kidney and Bladder troubles. Pamphlet and Consultation free. Laboratory Binghamton, N. Y. Love needs no definition. Men and women loved long before there were dictionaries.

I want every man and woman in the United States interested in the Opium and Whisky habits to have one of my books on these dis-cases. Address B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga., Box 381, and one will be sent you free. The mote that is in every human eye may

Hall's Catarrh Cure is a liquid and is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and nucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. Sold by Druggists, 75c.
F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. A gentleman's clothes don't always fi

o reduced by care and prayer.

stow a handsome present upon the Mrs. Winslow's Ecothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colle. 25c, a bottle author, and a satire describes the author as calling upon a patron with a dedication, which he destroyed after-You can nover get rid of a difficulty by running away from it. ward because his present had not been

If afflicted with core eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 250 per bottle.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

# Val Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

The Dog in Law.

Dogs have not the same property

value here that they have in England

and this is so notwithstanding the fact

that dogs are property here and they

are not property in England. This

seeming paradox may be explained

from the fact that according to the old

English laws felony was punishable

by death. If dogs had been property

then, to steal a dog would have been a

felony, punishable by death. It was

not considered right that a man should

dle for a dog, and therefore dogs were

held by the courts not to be property.

There are foolish dog laws in nearly

every city and town in the United

States based on the presumption that

dogs are not property, but such laws

would not stand investigation and the

interpretation of the higher courts. A

dog eatcher who seizes dogs and puts

them to death is acting without war-

rant of law, whatever the local ordi-

nance, for property cannot be taken

from a citizen without giving him an

opportunity to be heard in a court of

law and before a jury. The owners of

fine dogs are usually so careful of them

that the dog catchers and pound keep-

ers have small chance to capture them.

Consumption kills more people than rifle balls. It is more deadly than any of the much dreaded epidemics. It is a stearthy, gradual, slow discase. It penetrates the whole body. It is in every drop of blood. It seems to work only at the lungs, but the terrible drain and waste go on all over the body. To cure consumption, work on the blood, make it pure, rich and wholesome, build up the wasting tissues, put the body into condition for a fight with the dread disease.

Medical Discovery fights in the right way. It will cure 98 per cent. of all cases if taken during the early stages of the disease. Its first action is to put the stomach, bowels, liver and kidneys into good working order. That makes digestion good and assimilation quick and thorough. It makes sound, healthy flesh. That is half the battle. That makes the "Discovery" good for those who have not consumption, but who are lighter and less robust than they ought to be.

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Unlike the Butch Process, no Alka-lies or other Chemicals or Dyes are used in any of their preparations. Their delicious BREAKFAST COCOA is absolutely pure and soluble, and costs less than one cent a cap.

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CUNFIDENCES.

PURE, HIGH GRADE

COCOAS AND CHOCOLATES

On this Continent, have received HIGHEST AWARDS

Industrial and Food

EXPOSITIONS

In Europe and America

REVERE'S LANTERN CHURCH.

The Famous Bells Chimed by Grandfather, Son and Son's Son. When the chimes of the Old North such a capital word," and he laughed | Church, on Salem street, ring out "Billy Barlow," "Rock-a-Bye Baby" or "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground," do you know what that means?

Celebrating a holiday, you say. Well and good, but when the hollday ing which would have driven the poet is a close, warm, stuffy one like last wild, and I asked Carlyle on one occa- Fourth of July, the chiming of the bells

means something more. It means that Charley Jewell is perspiring to beat the band, and that he has his coat, hat and vest off, and is all

Chiming is hard work. Charley Jewell has been chiming for ten years; his Froude. "He said Wordsworth was father has chimed for thirty-five, and always looking at people as through this grandfather has a record of fifty. They're a family of chimers.

I saw Charley Jewell chime the Old North bells at sunset on the Fourth, and up in that little belfry I wondered if anybody who heard the bells knew or cared how much energy it cost to give forth that melody. There are eight bells in the old church

and each of them has a rope attached to it. The ropes come down through two stories, and in the chimer's room perform was the administration of just are fastened to a frame. When the bells are tuned the frame shows eight tight ropes, each the size of a clothes cern, saying he knew nothing of law, line, and all about the same distance apart. That is the chimer's keyboard. Ho pulls the ropes as an archer would pull a big bow, but the chimer has to hustle over the ropes just as a harpist

does. That is where the work comes in.

It takes force to make the bells sound,

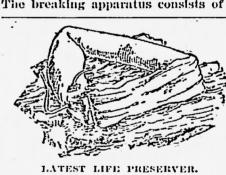
and one rope has to be caught almost before the other is dropped. On a warm day that isn't pleasant. But the chiming is not pealing, and the bells on the Old North are also pealed. It takes six or eight men to peal the bells, and that, too, is warm work. When they are chimed the bells are stationary; when pealed, they swing around and the tongues strike while

the mouths are up. Pealing is English, you know, and the majority of the Old North's pealers are Englishmen. They stand round in a circle; each man has a rope and they pull one after another. They reack high, but the big ropes go through their hands. They catch them again in time. and keep up that program for half an

It is great exercise.—Boston Herald.

TO SAVE HUMAN LIFE.

Baron Von Der Ropp Has Invented a New Safety Device. Baron Alexander von der Ropp, of Berlin, has recently invented a lifesaving apparatus which will greatly reduce the danger of drowning in the case of shipwrecks and other maritime catastrophes. Its essential parts conrist of a strong india rubber cack, a cylindrical metallic hull and a breaking apparatus. The sack and the hull are connected on one end and within the former is contained a small longnecked vial filled with chloro-methylic gas. A peculiar characteristic of this gas is that it evaporates in an instant when given opportunity for expansion. The breaking apparatus consists of a



strong ring of filtered paper which keeps a spring intrusion. As soon as this paper becomes wet it loses its firmness, the spring jerks a little knife which cuts the neck of the bottle. The gas at once fills the india rubber sack. Three seconds after the shipwrecked person has jumped into the water the apparatus is transformed into a buoy which will keep him affoat. Special precautions are taken in order to protect the apparatus when not in use against the humidity of misty and rainy weather.

The Greatest fledical Discovery of the Age.

## KENNEDY'S Medical Discovery.

DONALD KENNEDY, OF ROXBURY, MASS. Has discovered in one of our common pasture weeds a remedy that cures every kind of Humor, from the worst Scrofula

He has tried it in over eleven hundred enses, and never failed except in two cases (both thunder humor). He has now in his possession over two hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty miles of Boston. Send postal card for book. A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle, and a perfect cure is warranted

when the right quantity is taken. Waen the lungs are affected it causes shooting pains, like needles passing through them; the same with the Liver or Bowels. This is caused by the duets being stopped, and always disappears in a week after taking it. Read the label. If the stomach is four or bilious it will cause squeamish feelings at first. No change of diet ever necessary. Eat the best you can get, and enough of it. Doso, one tablespeonful in water at bod-

time. Sold by all Druggists.

Yes, Jennie, I have noticed it. would not speak of it at all Were it not for the fact I had the same experience Every now and then, And always at a time

est inopportune, ne of these little pimple-like blotches fould appear on my face Beyond expression. haven't had one for six months now.

94.9359 FINE CALF & KANGARGO \$3.50 POLICE, 3 SOLES. \$250 \$2. WORKINGMENS 1 3P.\$1.75 BOYS SCHOOL SHOES ·LADIES. 53.5250\$2.11.75 SEND FOR CATALOGUE
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They give the best value for the money.
They equal custom shoes in style and fit.
Their wearing qualities are unsurpassed.
The prices are uniform,—stamped on sole.
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If your dealer cannot sapply you we can.

HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN GATTLE prisurpassed for milk, butter, beef and beauty. FOR SALE by J. W. MORRIS, Hagerstown, Md. BN U 18



#### Emulsion Scott's

is not a secret remedy. It is simply the purest Norway Cod-liver Oil, the finest Hypophosphites, and chemically pure Glycerine, all combined into a perfect Emulsion so that it will never change or lose its integrity This is the secret of Scott's Emulsion's great success. It is a most happy combination of flesh-giving, strengthening and healing agents, their perfect union giving them remarkable value in all

# WASTING DISEASES.

Hence its great value in Consumption, wherein it arrests the wasting by supplying the most concentrated nourishment, and in Anamia and Scrofula it enriches and vitalizes the blood. In fact, in every phase of wasting it is most effective. Your doctor will confirm all we say about it. Don't be persuaded to accept a substitute!

Scott & Bowne, New York. All Druggists. 50c. and \$1.

That protects me.
I get it at the drug store. Ripans & Tabules Swallow one after dinner Or just before bed time.
About once a week and You will be annoyed no more. But more beautiful! If you Would believe that possible.

