Quite a History.

"Where have you been, Lymander Pratt? "In Greedy Land, Philander Sprat." What did you there to grow so fat ?" "I built myself a little house In which I lived snug as a mouse."

" Well, very, very good was that !" " Not wholly good, Philander Sprat.

"Now wherefore not, Lysander Pratt?" " A bear came mging from the wood,

And tumbled down my cottage good. "Alas! how very bad was that!"

"Not wholly bad, Philander Sprat." "Not bad ? Why not, Lysander Pratt?" "I killed the bear, and of his skin

I made a coat to wrap me in." "Well done! Now surely good was that.

"Yet not so good, Philander Spret. "Now why not good, Lysander Pratt?"

"A wicked bound tore up my coat Until it was not worth a groat.

" Ab, what an evil thing was that?" Not wholly had, Philander Sprat." "What good was there, Lysander Pratt?" "He cought for me a great wild bear,

That made me sansages good store " What luck! How very good was that?

" Good? Not all good, Philander Spint." "Why not all good. Ly-ander Prait?"

" A cut stele in on velvet paw. And ate them all with gready maw.

" Now surely wholly bud was that ?" Not wholly bail. Philauder Sprat.

"Then tell me why, Ly-ander Pratt." "Of pussy's fur, with silken hair.

I made of gloves a moble pair.

"Trust you" No wonder you are lat You found your good account in that As in all else, Lynauder Pratt."

" Yes, in the closet hang they now. Yet they are full of holes, I vow,

" Gnawed by some thievish, long-tailed mit And so, you see, Philander Sprat, Not wholly good was even the

- Arlo Bates, in St. Alekalor,

FOR THE FARMER'S HOUSEHOLD.

Bousehold Illute.

The following Is said to be an exce lent furniture no l-h One-third ef spirits of wine, one-third of vinegar and one-third of sweet oil-rather more of the last. Stake the bottle daily for three weeks; it is then fit for use. every three or four months. For dinintables and sideboards use every week it makes them beautifully bright.

The Medical Journal says: A "deodorizor" removes novious gases and odors from organi - matter in a state of decay or putrefaction, but does not arrest the decomposition. A "disin fectant" arrests and destroys infection which exists in organic matter, but does not prevent future infection while an "antiseptic" destroys every zerm and source of de ay and decomposi-tion, so that putrefaction cannot after ward take place.

Keep some ontmeal on the washstand and as often as the hands are washed rub a little ontment over them; they rinse it off, and, when dry, put on a lit tie bit of pomade, made as follows Take three cents' worth of white way three ditto of spermaceti, three ditto of powdered campber, and olive of enough to make it the thickness of soap; put it in a galapot, and let i in an oven to melt; mix it up and when cold it will be found very good for the hands. Gloves, wort either in the day or night, will help to keep the hands white.

The American Agriculturist says Ammonia, especially the stronger kinds is daugerous, a few drops being enough to injure a person. When used for cleansing purposes it should be handled with great care, that the gas, which is given off freely in a warm room, be not breathed in large quantities and do in-jury to the delicate lining of the nose and mouth. Benzine is a liquid, in the handling of which much caution should be exercised. It is very volatile, and its vapor, as well as the liquid itself, is inflammable. When employed for removing grease or other stains from elothing, gioves, etc., it should never be used at night, nor at any other time Ether is another dangerous liquid, and in other than the physician's hands it had best not be employed in the household. Alcohol must also be used with great are, cenecially at night

How to Reep Apples. A correspondent writes that he has tested the methods suggested in agricultural papers of keeping apples the year round by wrapping them in paper for two specessive years and finds it to be perfect success. The plan pursued was to take old newspapers, cut them into pieces of sufficient size and wrap each apple by itself and pack them away arefully in barrels or boxes so as torxinde the air. The variety selected was the Northern $\geq py$, and last year, as late as the 14th of August, they were still fresh and crisp, and he had no doubt that they night have been kept much onger had not the temptation to cat them been so strong

pulverize it coarsely and mix with it half a pound of common table sait. To half a pint of this mixture add one the application. In a few hours he gap hard a point of corn meal and bran, half and nakeen, rested well, and recovered. The half. Mix well and feed to about six or next opportunity was that of a son of seven fowls. Procure some hard ceal a friend of mine in the treasury depart-servenings and place within reach. Read of mine in the treasury depart-ment of the enstom house in our city. I Feed occasionally a few cats. Always called to see him on business, when he Feed occasionary a few onthe. A ways called to see him on business when or keep some old iron in the drinking informed me his son was very ill. Ho water: give all the outdoor exercise said it was typhoid pheumonia. He you possibly can, even chase them round a little. Place plenty of straw for them and required constant watching, for to scratch among for exercise. Throw hear he might do himself harm. some small grain among this to encour-vised him to try the onions. He did age scratching. Above all rive ours so and thus speaks of it: "Immediair and keep perfectly dean. A little arely on its application he began to im-kerosene-the commoner the better-is prove, and continued until he finally rea fine preventive of disease and lice of ecvered." Perhaps they might be as all kinds. Smear this all along the efficacions in other forms. The remall kinds. Smear this all hong the effications in other forms, the four perches; also under the straw in the aying boxes. This is a disinfectant and deconorizer also. On cold days be car-ini; on warm ones give them air. Shorts as a Fertilizer.

Shorts as a Fertilizer.

Sidney G. Brooks, president of the Natick Farmers and Mcchanics' Assoclution gives his experience in raising potatoes with shorts as a fertilizer. He eave: Several farmers in the spring of 1878 used shorts as a fertilizer for corn, putting one pint in a bill, and met with good success. I thought I would try it for potatoes. I planted one-third of m upon which potatoes had been uised the previous year. The sol, was rood. I planted potatoes in a drill, anlying as many shorts as I could have a my hand, dropping about lifteen when apart, covering it with soil with y foot Upon it 1 dropped one piece my foot of potato with two eyes. This fail I dug sixty-three bushels of good-sized. smooth polatoes, with very few small sones. I used six bags of shorts, costing \$2.50. I used no other fertilize, I used the shorts dry, but think it would as better to wet them, since may at ipt to blow away. Have had better access with shorts than with any othe criticizer the past senset. How the will work a other year remains to be seen, as this has been a remarkable senson for the pointe. The pointers thus raised were very smooth and were of a size much above the average in this

Length of Mourning.

Visitors to this country, says a New York paper, are greatly surprised at the ong period during which people wenr nourning and remain in secusion. The custom must be purely American for it does not obtain elsewhere. In England a widow or widower may, with perfect propriety, divest selves of mourning attire at the end of tweive months, although, in most cases, t they retain it, in some degree, a while longer. Mourning is worn for par nts for one year, but changed to lighte mourning after six months, and the same as regards the mourning of parents for children. Except in the nse of widows and widowers, it is not deemed at all obligatory to abstrin from society for more than six months, a though in the case of parents who have to large entertainments before the ex-piration of a year. Where a parent has died well stricken in years, and quite in ordinary course of nature, it would exite no remark were the children to go to quiet dinner parties after three months. A two years' mourning and seclusion would, in such case, be deemed affectation. Mourning is here carried to such lengths that some people really pass a large part of their lives in werping and seclusion, the death of a father, mother and sister or brother making an aggregate of five years. It is a question

Cure for Typhoid Fever and Dropsy. Mr. John R. Cox, a citizen of Balti more, publishes the following communication in the Baltimore American of that city: Some time since a gentle man intermed me he knew of several persons who had been cured of typhoid fever by the application of meshed raw onions to the feet. Two patients were so ill they were not expected to live over a few hours. Six large onlons were pounded to pulp and applied to the feet of the first patient. He was relieved in a short time and got well. The second case was a few weeks later and the result equally satisfactory. The first opportunity I had I tried it upon a colored boy during one of my visits to

Discussed Fowls. Procure one pound of wood charcoal, children. He was very ill with ty-

He did

wife had suffered for a long time with dropsy. She was swelled from her head o her test. She was attended by diffeent physicians, who finally said : ··· Mr. Brunt, we can do no more; your wife cannot live. We can give temporary relief by tapping her." His wife declined the operation, as it would but prolong her sufferings. At this time his attention was called to a paragraph in a newsyaper, in which a gentleman made the statement that he had been under the starting onions. His physicians and told him that he could physicians and dod han take is con-net live. One day he wanted to est some raw onloss and he did so. After esting them he felt better, and tried some more. He then made it a rule to some more. He then made it a rule to cut six a day, and in a few weeks to was well. He telt it his duty to pub-tish it for the benefit of others. Thus Mr. Brunt knew of it. He called the attention of his wife to it. She was willing to try it, did so, and at the end of one week discharged her nurse, attended to her household duties, and was so reduced in size that her triends could handly recognize her at first sight. She lived for more than thirty years afterward, and died some two years since, over eighty years of

we). If the f regoing prove the means of bene fiting any one, the only regret I will feel will be the fact that I did not attend to the promptings of duty much MADE TO TA

A Characteristic Frontier Episode. Liont Fred F. Kislingbury, Eleventh Infantry, commanding the Indian scouts who left Fort Custer a month lago on a mout to the Judith Basin, and whom the people of the post had been quite anxious, fearing that himself and party had been lost, returned last week. The lightenant and his men had a rough, coad trip, and the majority of the party are more or less frozen. At the Mus-

cleshe i, a noted desp-rado named Tom Hernal, more widely known as " $\rm B$ a k Hawk,' who was at the time engaged in selling whisky to the Indians, underively to intimidate the Hatemant and one of his men, and finally attempted otake their lives. After emptying hi and children it would be neusure to go Winebester, happily without fata re-sults, into the "shack" where Kising-piration of \mathbf{x} year. Where a parent has broke open the door, firing, and swear ing he would kill every one of them. He was shot dead instantly by a well directed bullet, which penetrated his heart. Ligatemant Kielingbury had a narrow escape, having had his blouse and vest perforated by one or two balls,

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Will be sever y three in a day or so. Matchers port, I hope 1 may be

As young as you are at seventy-three.

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Very dark colors continue stylish. Sportsmen never object to banging Spanish lace is the fancy of the moment. Leadville is overrun with bankers.

Diminutive patterns in broadel ma terials are among recent importations. Gracefully arched eyebrows, says the Mummy cloth, much improved, will Boston Courier, are Beauty's triumphal be among the fashionable spring goods. The most elegant dressing slippers are Whom the gods would destroy they of black satin, lived with red silk and

decorated with black velvet bows w th gold or steel buckles. Violet is a fashionable color this spring, and that in all its shades, from the color of an iris to the solt hues of the Parmese violet and the Persian lilac. The long overdress, which has recent

Spring Fashions.

New Orleans Picayane, True; Columbus had to help her make the egg stand. ly been revived, is nothing but a gracefully draped princess polonaise, which requires only a flounce to complete the costame. One of the preitiest of the new spring

fabries bears the name of Figur de The. The man who protests too much is always exclaiming 'Now, buy my hon or, It is as thin as cambric and elastic like or 'Pawn me honor,' as if such things crape, and returns to its crinkled form after being laundried.

A clever new idea in kid gloves is the John-'The philosophy of a dog's run-Foster glove, in which the fastening is ning when a can is tied to his tail, inby a cord laced around hochs, like those stead of biting the string off, is not very on a gentleman's lace i shoe. The glove FAHMER'S FRIEND & GUIDE may be laced in a twinkling, and the If your son has no brains, don't send fastening adapts itrelf to any sized bin to college. You cannot make a wrist, while all annoyance from busting pelace out of a sharty by putting a buttons or torn button holes is obviated. The popular lace cravat is a large lace Doctors now say that boiled cow's milk bow called the merveilleuse, in imitation is not good for bables, it is better raw, of the bows worn during the French The doctors are right: a raw cow gives revolution. It may be made of any better milk than a boiled one. rimming lace by sewing the straight CHOLERA. BINTA THE MAN

A correspondent writes to say that ends together and of this forming an nearly all the women he sees on the ordinary how of two long loops a d two streets appear to be rejenting in scal ends barred across in the centre; below this the lace is then formed into a jabot A little fellow who was asked how shaped like a fan, the two shell like rows John the Baytost was clothed answered: coming together in a point below. This point reaches nearly to the waste, while 'In course gurments of cample have the large bow is high about the thresh -indeed, just under the chin. Young may, if it is 11 o'clock and she

The sector hard boots, at our time, building of 1971 The Fanchon or handkershief shaped gives to the pinko and playes few bars of The S cost By and $By_{\rm s}^{-1}$ year may conbonnet is the French favorite; it is simple and universally becoming. Its small frame is pointed in front, lies flat at the top of the head, and has no crown. In general it is covered with red or black satin or red satin ribbon, which form a bow quite at the brief. The strings are "You muy talk of the Leanty of the pyramids, sud Miss Sociable to a dis tinguished traveler, 'but as for me give satin ribbon, terminating with lace or me pyramids of ice cream at a supper with the new curled fringe, and they are fastened under the chin, and a t at Somebody discovers that it takes \$30.side.

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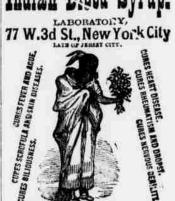
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LAUREL HILL, Richmond Co., N. C. Date Sin-After the use of your Indian Blood Symp, whereby I have been greatly benefitied, my only regret is that I did not know et it before. I pronounce it s valuable medicine.

A SMITH

Pain in the Breast.

LAUREL HILL, Richmond Co., N. C. Dear Sir-1 was for a long time suffering from a Pain in the Breast. I bought from your Agent some of your Indian Blood Syrup, inflatince taking it have felt no symptoms of her pain. My friends rave used start they dispeak in the highest terms of it. A. S. MCNEIL

Rhonmatism Cured.

LACHEL HILL, Rechmond Co., N. C. LIGHE INT, RETRIETED OF A SE Dear Sir-1 was suffering with Risemmitism in my Back and Shoulders, and decores pre-scribed in value. At the suggestion of a friend, I tried your great Indian files it syring, said te the surprise of all, myssit methods), an imme-faute cure was would. Let all who are troubled with Rheam time give a stial. J. J. WillGHT.

Ganeral Debility.

RUTHER BOOM TO SHORE THE CO., S. C. Dear Sir-For a long time I have been suf-ering with Weakness. I used some of your reat Indian Blood Strip and It did us more sood than anything I over took MATHLDA BUTLER

For Headache.

ROTHERFORDTON, Ratherford Co., N. C. Dear Sr-1 was a sufferer with Sick Head televanti I obtained some of your excellent minan Blond Symp, and having experimen-ic hearent in any own case I can have as diation in resonances of it to others. J. LE BLANFORD.

Sure Cure for Dyspepsis.

OAR SPRINGS, Rathertord Co., N. C. Dear Sir-1 suffered with Dyspepsis for a miet; to

about come to me for that article who, before he got through, was not willing to give me twice as much as he asked for." Cheap swell (doing the grand). - 'Haw -waitaw-bottle of champagne." ter- 'Yes, sir. D.y. s r?' Cacap Swell What's it to you whether I'm 'dry' or whether 1 ain't? Bring the wine."

A German writer proposes to execute criminals by means of an iron image of justice, with an electric battery in its inside. The only serious objection is that ugly habit of justice getting hold of the wrong man and letting go of the right one.

'Why am I made a sandwich?' said young Snobson, plaintively, as a lady sat down on either side of him in the horse car. 'Because we are better bred' than you are,' said one of the damails sweetly, and Sudas on mastered courage which missed his body only by a hair's to squeeze out to the platform.

Terrible vengeance of a husband whose wife has gone off with a handsomer man; 'D ar sir,' he writes, 'please hand the A Hong Kong journal furnishes some inclosed act of false teeth to my late wife, aggregate of average of average of average of average of a second average of a second

already? The expression 'making your pile,' is used to signify getting rich. The rea-son why so few get their pile is doubtiess because their are many more pile drivers than piles. 'Advice,' says an old man of much that has been heaped upon it since Mr separate c, 'why, I never had any one Seward paid \$7,000,000 of government

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TAFFEE CANDY.-To a cupful of brown sugar add a teaspoonful each of vinegar. water, and molasses, also a tablespoor ful of melted butter; boil ten ministes and cool.

APPLE FUDDING. - One cap milk, one ege, one teaspoorful cream tartar, onehalf tesspecuful sofr, flour to make a batter. Pour this over quartered apples and steam two hours. Sweet sauce,

Mns. Commas Rice Pappaso - 4 enpiul of rice cooked a little, a enpiul of sugar, a haif cupful of butter, three pints of milk, a tenspoonful of cinnamon, a little nutmeg; hake two hours.

ALMOND MILE. - I have found almond milk quite useful in cases of fever, and when very light nourishing drinks are wanted Blanch two houses of sweet almonds, and to this add not more than two bitter almonds; bruise quite smooth in a mortar, alding from time to time a little orange-flower water; pu the al mond paste in a jug and pour on it a pint of cold water: let it stand in a cool place. eight hours; then strain very carefully and sweeten with lump sugar.

CRULLERS,-Noticing that you give dates for your receipts-not that they are better for that, but only because some people think so-here is one for crullers, taken from an old manuscript receipt book, written in New York in 1788: 'Take of butternilk one balf of a cup, and two cupsful of Muscavado, a piece of sweet butter as large as a walnut, a tenspoonful of sail, and a teaspoonful of ground cass (cinnamon) just as much wheaten flour as will make a running dough; roll it even, not above a pie-thickness; cut in strips, which tie over in lover's knots; have a skillet with sweet home made hog's fat, and when the fat is hissing hot fry your crullers," I tried this receipt with some hesitation, as there was no saleratus in it, and was surprised to flud it made a light eraller. | roller-towels.

spent in permanent seclusion on account of hereavement, more especially for hose who, in the ordinary course of inture, must predecense us. of persons would gladly out short their mourning but for the tyranay of fashion. which arbitrarily rules in this as in so much besides.

The Mackays in London.

Mrs. Mackay, wife of the famous California millionaire, is continually nitbling at leases of grand London iotisca, but the agents never succeed in hooking her. The latest bite was at Sir Dudley Majoribank's in Park lane. The price, \$500,000 for the remainder of a one hundred year lease, twenty of which have expired. It was not the money that kept my Lady Bonanza from "taking it over" (as they say in the "Banker's Daughter"), and my informant cannot tell mic what the reason is. Some of the blue-blooded aristoc-racy of Hyde Park Corner, he thinks,

easily done-an enormous subscription to a big public scheme, in the success of

which royalty was interested. Mrs. Mackay need not be afraid; her silver

keys will open most of the doors she

Letter.

ald care to inter in London .- London

might take a delight in snubbing the bonanzas. I don't know why they should. My Paris friends speak ad-miringly of them; but sometimes blood

can find no other way of satisfying its sealonsly of capital than by giving. In a few minutes a man entered, t money the cut direct. There is, however, plenty of good society which would open wide its portais to the Mackays.

Look at the Frenks (builders I think there were), of Kensington. They have royalty on their visiting list. It was

between resentment and awe

The monthly wash list of a Pullman sleeping-car is about 6,000 pieces, and the bill is upward of \$70. Each car has a total equipment of 100 sheets, 100 pillow-slips, thirty hand-towels and ten rolling.-Gowanda Enterprise.

world. Its circulation is estimated at over 100 000. There are ten publishers in Canton, each of whom employs about ten distributors, so that there are 100 distributors in the city and suburbs alone. The Gazette is printed from movable types, and each publisher takes a certain number of copies. It is delivered every two days to subscribers. who are of two classes. The first retain the pamphiet and pay about twenty cents a month; the second pay about Inif that sum and return the Gazette to the distributor the next time he comes round. Together with it is delivered the local "official sheet," the matter of street corners? We prefer that they which is collected from the yamens daily. This is printed from wax blocks, which are then remelted and available. for another day's issue,

A Gentleman.

An American strolled into an English only. The parlors of such inns are

The New York Hera'd has started a subscription list in b half of Irelind, and heads the dist with \$100,000. The Entruption is ready with \$100,000. The Enterprise is ready and able, sir, to come down with another cypher. Yes, sir, Enterprise is ready and able, sir, to come down with another cypher. Yes, sir, we'l muke it sixt. Keep the O (bail) rolling.—Governate Enterprise.

moment she took by mistake."

She banged her hair in the latest style And wore a drive of black: And a pair of light ten-Unitoned kids,

thid's long black seal-kin sacque. I face was roughed, her eyes were blue, Yet she stord as staid as a mummy; But this was in front of a dry goods store, In fact she was only a 'don

A Boston musical journal says young musical persons should not play the pinno at home. We hope the editor doesn't want young musical persons to go around town with a piano on their backs and hammer out a few tunes at the

should play it at home. An army officer is retired when he goes out of service, and a wheel is retired to go into service again. When a sheriff releases a prisoner he loses possession of him, and when he releases a house he regains possession of it, and

commercial inn. such as is reserved for this is a howing old language of ours, onimercial travelers or "drummers" and in?

only. The parlors of such inns are patented to this nomadic class. The American found the parlor empty and su down in it and ordered refreshments In a few minutes a man entered, tipped lis head, and said, curtly: "What line?" inquired the American, "I don't understana you." The man stared at our friend an in-stant and exclaimed with countenance between resentment and awe.

"I hope I am." replied the American. "Hope I am." replied the American.

with measirs in disease. My a the true; the riv. The dott erg. The discusse distance being him a particles, create not life. In ford from the flux, he could not see all life in ford from the flux is the could more will contractives. To readyout advects on in the "Lowestille" contracted blood Flux, if a particle which was a great baselos. He kap will be advected by a state of the second blood Flux reactions babbes and is and for to completely result reasons of age, which search advected blood Flux when a state of the second blood flux is the second blood flux reasons of age, which is earliered in the search of the model of the second blood flux when the forder of the second blood flux of the reasons of age, which is earliered in the search of the model of the indefinition of the second blood flux reasons of age, which is earliered in the blood of the reasons of age, which is earliered in the blood of the reasons of age, which is earliered in the blood of the reasons of age, which is earliered in the search of the model these recommended for Calling the ender the recommended for Calling the of the second blood for the second of the second of the second second for the second of the second of the second second for the second of the second of the second second for the second of the second of the second second for the second of the second of the second second for the second of the second of the second second for the second of the second of the second of the second second for the second of the second of the second second of the second of the second second for the second of the MRS. J. W. LLOYD.

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