> Literary Circles.
As the long winterevenings approach,
reading olabs should be organized in reading congb shoold be organized in
every neighborhood where there are reading poople; and that means every-
where. ${ }^{\text {iI }}$ am.a farmer's wite," writes a lady. 'and for years have belongeit to a
literary circle of which the members itterary oircle of which the member never have a meeting. sor we live milies
papar, and many of ur io not see each oner onoe a year; others do not mee onec in nive Yearr; yet we aimays under
stand each other, for our oommon metto coad, When you have anything good to
it around.' That
wo may anmays be sure of something new, one takes , the 'Contary' another the 'Eo.
leotio,' another 'Harpers', and another Popilar Soience Monthly, and we all chanange, not only the magaxines, bu whaterer books that may happen
come to us. Some of the books are of but transient interest or worth, but we nurn; but they are sometimes standard works of permanent value that will be the pass- Word, 'TTake gocal care of this,'
almays insures its sale return. Thus you always insures its safe return. Thus you
see that although we have retired to farm in pursuit of health and happiness, we still have our connections with the own the best thoughts of the best

Cairo $\overline{\text { Caceupies an arca of between }}$ tains at the present dy not less than
400,000 inhabitants. The Citadel affords leasant as well as historic and digniied quarters to the victors of Tert- th
Rebir.
Even in the hotest part of the olumns and upon the marbled courts and galleries of the Mehemet Ali Mosque
which is the chapel of the ortress.
The Enquirer of Oincinnati says: Hon. Jacobs Oil for pain. Higis
combinas. tion and artists all anse $i$ it.
an Indiana lover who didn't come to the wedding on time was given a ran of
mile and a half by his future mother-a-law and $\varepsilon$ a shotrun.
Judge W. T. Filley, of Pittsfield, this by St. Jacobs Oil.-Springtield (Mass.) Republican.
Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, at an expense
of $\$ 25,000$ a year, supports thirty-throe sindergartens.



 groit hair restorer, before the world comes to
no ena.

 E. H. Fzano
 Welis, Jorbey City, N. J:
rescued yrom Dentr
Willum J. Coushin, or someriile, Mases, sass:




























To store portatoes properly we have to guard against heating, for although by heat as so much vegetable matter excite any germ-fungus there may be in the tuber, and this exhalation may be communicated to roots in which no symptom of rot exists, Moisture is
favorable to heating, and hence it is best to bave the potato thoronghly
dry before storing, if any considerable quantity is to be put aviay in bulk.
Thus, if they are spread on a barn floor or other cool place out of the sun, be-
fore putting into the root cellar, they will be proof against rotting When potatoes are perfectly healthy, there is
not so much necessity for this care in
drying. Hundreds of bushels are often drying. Hundreds of bushels are often
taken at once from the field to the cellar withont any damage whatever
resulting, and it is only in view of the
possibility of rot that we think it adpossibility of rot that we think it ad-
visable to take the extra precantion in drying. It is well to note that a cool
shed is best to dry them in, as the
tabers will otherwise absorb more heat than when they come out of the ground,
and this is what we try to avoid. There is one disadvantaze in drying
potatoes in this way, which is alway;
more or less conneeted with dry cellarg, namely, the great loss from shrinkage
which results. In an average dry cellar there is often as much as a ioss
of 20 per eent. in buls from shrinkage. place like this in winter will give but 80 when taken out for sale in the
spring. This is often as much and
sometimes more than the advance in sometimes more than the advance in
spring over fall prices, and is an argusell their crops as soon as taken up,
instead of keeping them for the rise. Bat this loss can be wholly condition by carefully storing in the
open ground. A dry place is to be selected, where the water can run
easily away, ard the potatoes laid np
in long narrow ridges, say about four feet wide, and as long as the quantity
to be proteeted demands. Atter the
whole has been collected together, a thin layer of straw, only thick enough sides and over the tubers, and a thin layer of soil, just enongh to eeep the
straw in place, is thrown over. It is
best not to throw more earth than this over at first, as the natural heat of the
potatoes will aceumulate, whil it is
the objeet to let it pacs, rapidl sw the object to let it pass rapidly away.
As soon as there is danger of frost, As soon as there is danger of frost,
then the potatoes should be covered
thickly with soil, as the frost is ceitain to penetrate. In this way the potatoes
are preserved at a temperature but sre preserved at a themperature bat
litule above the freezing point, and
thus guarded sgainst heating much, thus guarded sgainst heating much,
and at the same time there is litloe loss
from evaporation-s great point gained when the bushel measure is brought
out in the spring.




On the principle, I suppose, that
every man exerts a certain influence over his feliows, the people who throw
cold water over everything seem to
dampen every one else's enjoyment. dampen every one else's enjoyment.
Their chief happiness onnsists in mak-
ing somebory else anxious and foreing somebory else anxioas and fore
boding. They are birds of evil omen,
always expecting something dreadfol always expecting something dreadfal
coming. They look for the cholera
next year. The small-pox is on the neresear. Everybobya, amosost, is liable
increase. Enalysis. They like to read the
to paral statistica of death and disensead the cemeteries. They are fond of talking
over signs of death and ill luek. The crops are sure to fail this year, they
invariably say. Potatoes will rot, and the wheat will be smutty. Epizootic
will rage, colds will flourish, and colds
generally end in consumption, they say generally end in consamption, they say
they have observed. The banks are all going to break, and there will be
regular panic. The man who likes to throw cold water will stop you in the
streets and inquire after your health and he will tell you that you look jus
as his friend Simpson did, and Simpso died of apoplexy when he was jus and left an inconsolable wife and eigh ond remarks He says you look bllious, such a complexion a few days before If you contemplate going on an exour-
sion into the conntry, he is sure it i koing to rain-he never knew cloud
like those in the South to fail of bring
ng wet weather. It you are going to ing wet weather. It you are going to
ride, he will teli you that the roads are
in a frightfal condition, and the mud ap to your ankles. If you have any In their favor, he will roll up his eyees
in pious distress, and sigh, and say i
ou only hen he sighs again, and says, "Well,
we are all poor creatures !" And when
ou inge he sighs louder and more dismally than
beford principles to say anything to ingure
anybody, or to make them feel unhap y. In short, he never takes a ch
ai view of anything or anybody. Mary Moerris, a petitite fourteenold girl, with a remarkably sweet- face, nnocence, was sentenced by Judge
Moran, at Chicago, to two years in the
Honse of Correction, guilty to fourrection, she having pleai
indictments for bur
lary and larceny. The Jadge remarke cast this was one of the most astounding
case which he had ever heard, and mot the sweet little darling was the
times. Forkable burglar of modern
the nied her vocation, committing innuwith dress the hoose je jewelry, diamonds parents nd artioles agaregating ten thousand
dollars in value. A large part of the
plunder had bean diapent cvenue supplying the entire family's
rants. Eight hundred indietments onld have been found against her
The story of her crimes and escapade
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$\xrightarrow[\substack{\text { How } \\ \text { Dieease } \\ \text { in in }}]{ }$ How to Grow Cheorfat.
Diestease in in a great many-perhaps the $m 8$ nental depression, the underlying casese of
lit will almost invariably
ofound, for KIDNEY-WORT FOR THE PERMANENT CURE OF
CONSTRPATION.' Who have had any experiencueo of such co ceses aro
aware that sufferess from diease of the kidaeys and bladder are especially subject to its
ofdespondency. The sure way to overome
depresesion

 and constipation, overcomes disorders of the
nrinary organs purifies and enrioches the
blood and reasores The prudent man does not put his hand Young men or middle aged ones, zufferino
from nervous deblity and kindred weaknoses
 Tros, Buffalo, N. Y. YPEsany
There is no benefit so small that a good man will not magnity it.
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 De you never look at yourself when you
abuse another person?
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taking severo and drastic cathartics. By drug
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