

WAS NOT TOLD play.' *************** "Is it good to tell a lie?" Tony Ves; sometimes, maybe. laughed.

Listen. ed out and caught Terese's hand. He throw his head back and gazed was dark, and there was none to see at me through his half closed lids. I except the blind girl, and Terese laughwill not use his broken English, for ed and smiled in Beppo's face. a love song," she repeated, and Marcia, too, laughed. "Yes," she said, it is a It was not much broken, and he was

a good story teller. Said Tony: Her name was Marcia. She was blind. She lived here in this house, love song." And she began to sing. And this was the pity of it-that they didn't guess, those two, Beppo and Tein Polk street. You know the little Nor did they seem likely to find rese. window, high up near the top? It was out, for not alone are those blind who there. The rent is cheap. From the w one can see St. Peter's and the cannot sec.

lake-the lake where the sun shines Beppo had gone home-Marcia and Teall day long, like in a big, wide mirror rese sat silent and held each other's Only little Marcia, who could not see it, just sat quietly and dreamed of it "What is it, little bird?" asked Teor listened to the little birds, the spar-

rows, that fly around the edge of the roof, and the rattle from the street. noise from the cars and wagons. though they feared to meet those of Late at night her brother Luigi came

home. He was a cook. She was not always blind. And that was good. She could regret-it is bet ter than nothing. Dust in her eyes did it. They got red and swelled up They burned and festered, and before the priest was called the work was white, and her eyes grew wide. done-she was blind.

That was when she was 10 and pret ty, with eyes that were blue and gray due that was soft, gray that glittered As I said, she was pretty. Her lipswell, her lips were made to be kissed Her hair was brown-that is, brown with gold. Ah, she was pretty! Well, when she was 20-that was a long time ago. How long? Well, a year, two rs, I guess, but it seems longer Luigi came home one night and brought Terese-Terese, who was dressed in black. And this is what Luigi

"Sister, carisima mia, here is Te rese. She is poor and unfortunate like thyself. Thee must be good friends." Now, Marcia could not see the black -the black of Terese's dress and the black of Terese's hat-the grim and somber black. Besides, when one is blind there is but one misfortune, and that is the greatest in the world. Therefore poor, blind Marcia caught but one idea in the jumble of her brother's words. And this is what she said as she smiled and held out her hands:

"Thou art blind. It is too bad. Hast thou always been blind?" In the most simple way in the world

she said it. And thus it happened that Terese became blind-Terese, whose eyes were the best in the world-for when Luigi, smiling, opened his mouth to speak and saw Terese place her finger to her lips and sign him to stop, he stopped, as you or I would have done, or any one else. (For a woman is always right, at least so any woman will say, and sometimes it is so.) Then Terese drew the blind girl into her arms and kissed her.

"No, little one," she said. "I have not always been blind. But, like thee, as Luigi has told me, I have been unfortu nate, and I think we will be the great est friends in the world." And then she looked at Luigi, whose

face was white, and smiled and whis pered: "Love is blind, foolish."

the blood that came trooping into his face and tried to seize her hand. Only Terese drew it back and laughed. And the poor little blind girl, who felf the movement and heard the laugh, but did not at all guess what it was about, smiled sadly and said in a way one could not exactly explain "Ah, thou art happy!"

Beppo laughed. "One must not sigh one. "She loves thee, and I must go when one is happy,"-he said. "I will nway. But Beppo did not understand this.

The moon was half way in the sky, "Lovest thou me?" he asked. The night was soft. The music rose "Yes, yes," answered Terese: "that softly and reached the heart. "It is a knowest that. love song," said Beppo. And he reach-"Then," said Beppo-he smiled-It ft all."

'What is it. Marcia?" she whispered.

hinkest thou Beppo likes me?"

You are in love!"

ing.

blind."

happy.

"I know nothing."

between times.

When Marcia opened_her eyes, her face was wet with tears, and the whole "It is of the tale was being sobbed into her ears. But she only smiled, and when she rose she grasped the guiding fin gers of the two with hands that shook no more than does yours or mine, and when she walked up the stairs to the little room with the window that overlooks the lake her steps were as firm as though nothing had happened at all, And when it was all finished-when though Terese cried all the way down

again despite the kisses and caresse of Beppo "Is it kind to tell a lie?" asked Tony. "Well, I don't know. Maybe, some Then he dropped into his brotimes."

And Marcia sighed and held down ken English. "You got another cigar, yes?"-Exchange. her head and cast down her eyes, as Terese kissed the blind girl.

THE HOT WATER BUTTON.

"I am in love," said the blind girl, Country Couple Which Accepted She hung her head on Terese's shoul the Directions Literally. der, and, though she had whispered, it This is a tale of pressing the button. ounded in the cars of the other like a Blaine Viles of Skowhegan tells it to thousand thunder claps. Terese grew me. I don't know where he got the facts: couldn't have been in Skowhe "Oh," she cried, "you are in love! gan, of course.

But, wherever it was, a couple from Then she grew whiter and held the the country came to the hotel of which ittle blind girl off and looked at her a the tale is told. Of course this may ittle blind girl on and strangely. ong time silently and strangely. "Terese have happened in Bob Haines' hotel in Skowhegan, but I doubt it, for Bob has told me many times that it is a liberal Once there was a man who said education for man, woman or child to 'Yes; it was I." And another was stop in his hotel five minutes. Rural parties in question asked to be glad he lied. Once there was a woman

who said: "Nav: I love not "/ And anshown to a room; boy escorted them other was glad she lied. Once-but up: left them standing in the center of the room looking around. Luigi came, and/he and the little

Over the electric push button, o blind one went into their room, and course, was the usual card directing a Terese went to hers and threw herself guest to ring once for ice water, twice upon her cot and cried almost all the for hot water, etc. It is evident that night-at least during the time she was the first business of the new arrivals not busy packing up-for on the floor was to study the card.

of her room she laid a big, stout cloth. In about five minutes the bell on the and on this she piled all her thingsannunciator in the office commenced to her Sünday dresses and her trinkets ring - prin-n-ng, prin-n-ng, prin-n-ng, prin-p-ngl-giving the hot water call and the most of them were wet with her tears. Tightly she packed them over and over. The number shown and crept down stairs at 3 o'clock and was the number of the room occupies disappeared in the gray of the mornby the rural parties. -The boy rushed into the washroom

It was three days before they found and drew a pitcher of hot water. Still her-Beppo and Luigi-though they the bell kept sounding steadily, two searched through the whole of each rings in quick succession.

day. She had the most forlorn ex-"Git a move on!" shouted the clerk pression in the world and went with to the boy. "Them parties in slumteen them quietly and meekly nor answered must be considerably fussed up on the a word, walking between them with hot water question. They must have eyes downcast, as though she were cold feet." dumb. Tears were in her eyes the The boy was already half way up

whole way, but to everything she said, stairs, running like a deer. The still kept ringing. The clerk, crazed by the noise of the And they all lied, every one of them bell, stood up in a chair, saying things

But Marcia was happy. "Mia caris-ima," she cried, "I was so afraid! in rapid succession, and held his hand Thee said not a word. And thee was on the gong, dulling its sound. The boy tore into the room, with his

Terese hughed-that is, it sounded pitcher of hot water slopping. The like a laugh. And she said: "Yes. I was blind, little bird, but new arrivals, man and wife, were standing before the electric button. there are eyes in the heart, and they Their eyes were on the card. The man held a bowl carefully under the button. have brought me back to thee." Then she kissed the little blind girl and with his head turned away, so that the hot water wouldn't squirt in his eyes, bugged her again and again and cried

and the woman was pressing the but-Nor Thus it went on as before. ton with regular stroke. They were

Need of Some System In Which Dairymen Have Confidence.

Skepticism of private dairy tests is natural, for the reason that it is very often well founded, says a correspondent of The Country Gentleman, Buy-"thr ers frequently give owners full credit for honesty as men, yet doubt the truthfulness of the butter tests of their cows because they believe that through misplaced confidence they allow themselves to be deceived by their employ ees. What is the remedy for all this distrust?

It may be set down as a pretty safe rule that no system of test will gain that degree of public confidence which would make it acceptable as an authoritative means of deciding competi tion between rival owners or a sponsor for records of comparative merit which does not afford ample opportunity for investigation and watchfulness on the part of rival in terests. All plans heretofore adopted in this

country for general use have fallen lamentably short. There are a few tests, however, that command full confidence. They are those that have been made in open competition on the fair grounds, where rival interest were on the spot watching each other and ready to assert their rights against any unfair advantage or stretching of results. But while the principle that necessarily dominates the fair ground test meets the critical approbation of the breeding community at large the opportunity for its practice is too lim-Our fairs all occur at about the same time of the year under widely differing conditions and surroundings, none of which is conducive to the bes yield of the cows, though perhaps in each case as fair for one cow as for another. Hence it is not for its advantage in favoring the cows that the fair ground test commends itself, but because the circumstances and conditions safeguard a just decision. The lemands of the breeding interests in this vast country cannot walt upon the limited capacity of the fairs to supply their butter records. They must have a system that works the year around under better advantage to the cow and equally guarded as to verity of yield This system must be uniform in method all over the country, conducted strictly by rules issued from the gov erning source and always subject to official inspection.

Dairy Salt Tests.

The necessity of using pure salt is apparent to every butter and cheese maker, says The American Agricultur ist. In butter making it serves three purposes. First, it aids in the remova of buttermilk and surplus moisture salted butter containing less water than unsalted as a rule; second, it aids as a preservative, and, third, it helps to improve the flavor of the butter, which, from the American standpoint is the most important. In a recent study of this subject by the Wiscons experiment station it was found that it was more difficult to evenly dis tribute a coarse grained salt through out the butter than a fine one, but that the difference in weight of the finished butter was 1.8 per cent more when the coarse salt was used. On the whole salt with a medium sized grain that years hence.

During May 17,722 visitors went In view of the difficulty that many people seem to find in deterto the top of the Washington monument, making a total of 1,844,635 mining the proper rates of postage on visitors since the shaft was opened mail matter sent to the various island in October, 1888. Hardly a month possessions of the United States. of the spring and summer passes Postmaster General Smith has sent that the monument is not struck by out a circular order giving a resume

lightning. While the structure itof the requirements for each island. According to this, all mail between self escaped last month, a man who mons sent a copy of the circular to the United States and the island of was standing on the lower floor of Governor Heard, asking if he Guam, the Philippine Archipelago, the monument, leaning against one meant to imply that any white man living of a large family of brothers, or the islands of the Samoan group of the iron columns which support had been disfranchised, and also owned by the United States, are the stairway, received a shock of what had been the effect of the subject to the United States domes- electricity in his arm and shoulder. amendment in Louisiana. Governtic rates. The United States postal Two other men who were looking out of one of the windows at the laws and regulations, are in effect to, from and within the Island of top of the shaft narrowly escaped Porto Rico. The Hawaiian Islands with their lives, as the lightning became a Territory of the United States, June 14, 1900 ; consequent-

ly, the United States postal laws a moment but escaped injury. and regulations, henceforth apply to those islands. In the order, Porto Rico and Hawaii are included in the term "UNITED STATES :" and the Guam, the Philippine Archipelago, and the Samoan Islands are included in the term "ISLAND POSSESSIONS" of the United States All mail matter sent between the United States, or any of its island possessions, and Cuba, is subject to United States rates, but Persons in Cuba who are in the military, naval or civil service of the Government can send and receive mail at domest tic United States rates when properly endorsed.

A curious feature of Washington life is furnished by people who de- the United States figures show a sire to preserve some article or manuscript which they believe will become very precious in time and who apply to the Government to assist them to do so. Every De-

partment in the city has several packages stored away with strict injunctions against opening them for a certain length of time, usually a century. Sometimes the contents of those are known and sometimes not. The latest is a box which has been placed in the care of the Congoal posts and cross bars have been gressional Library. It required erected, a baseball diamond has four ablebodied men to place the has been mapped out, and other package in its present location. things have been done which will This package, whatever it contains, contribute to the enjoyment of the is a donation to the government by children. The grounds have been a noted collector of curios, the only leveled and improved, bydrants have stipulation accompanying the gift been erected to supply the water, being, that it should not be opened and the reservation is perfectly until the close of the century, or 100 drained. The cost of the improvement was defrayed by a philanthro-

Archibald Hopkins, clerk of the

Court of Claims and son of Presi-

dent Mark Hopkins, of Williams

Washington has made a new departure which other cities would do well to copy. The city already has more parks than any other city of its size in the world, but has heretofore had none especially for children. Recently, however, Col. Brigham, who has charge of public buildings and grounds, has set aside one of the parks as a playground. Football

came in 1899 the world's largest dress, he considers that from a gen-Treasury Department. Exportations of coal from the United States in the 10 months ending with April the Democratic party of my State, were nearly 50 per cent. larger than

> the suffrage amendment to the conto the people of the State. There WELL. Indigestion cured,

eliminated the ignorant negro vote, it has not disfranchised the uneducated, native born white man. (Signed) ADOLPH MEYER

> JAS. E. RANDSELL, PHANORES BREAZEALE, ROBERT C. DAVERY.

Thursday in Norfolk. The mort-The Red Snapper. gage conveys all property of every The red snapper is a fish that is par ticularly desired by timid people who description of that road, to secure fear the bones. There are no small the issue of \$75,000,000 first mortbones in a red snapper. The fiesh is coarse grained, but of excellent flavor, gage fifty year five per cent, bonds. especially when prepared by baking. The mortgage was first recorded in They weigh from 40 pounds down to 6 Petersburg, and will be recorded in or 8 pounds each. They feed upon smaller fishes and in doing so follow six states, as follows : Virginia. the shallow places in the gulf known North Carolina. South Carolina, The most successful cap Georgia, Alabama and Florida. The as banks. tains say they fish on the bottom, but so avaricious is a hungry red anapper State tax was \$75,000 and the Unthat he files at almost any object and ited States internal revenue tax, has been known to snap at a piece of red flannel with such avidity that he \$17.000 landed on the hook. Glorious News They are thus easily caught if found in schools, but it is not infrequent that Comes from Dr. D. B. Cargile, of Washita, I. T. He writes: "Electric Bitters has cured Mrs. Brewer of scrofula, which had causvessels return with but small catches as a result of rough weather or the migrations of the fish. Then, again, some excellent cargoes are caught, the lar gest ever having been brought to Gal ed her great suffering for years Terrible sores would break reston by one vessel being about 43,000 her head and face, and the best docounds. The banks from which the Galveston supply is secured extend tors could give no help; but now from about 30 miles offshore to Camber health is excellent." Electric Bitters is the best blood purifier peachy, where a great deal of the fishing for the Florida ports is done.-Gal known. It's the supreme eston News. for eczema, tetter, salt rheum, ulcers, bells and running sores. It

those of the same months of the preceding fiscal year and 80 per cent. larger than those of the corresponding months of 1898, while our total production for 1898 was not only larger than that of any other coun-

try in the world. For the first time larger production than the British figures for the same period.

The remarkable increase in coal exportations from the United States, coupled with the fact that we beproducer of coal, gives special interest to an elaborate discussion of the world's coal product, published by the Bureau of Statistics of the

party had deprived any white people in Louisiana of the right of sufcame in the window directly over frage is not true. Section 5 of the their heads. They were blinded for law opened the door to practically

Raleigh Cor, Charlotte Observer.

The Republicans are circulating a

circular claiming that in his inaugur-

al address Gov. Heard, of Louisiana,

said that the new constitutional

amendment of that State disfranchis-

ed illiterate white men as well as

ignorant negroes. Chairman Sim-

or Heard's statement is to the effect

that the charge that the Democratic

age have gone ; he is a blighted oak, every man in the State, whether rich or poor, educated or illiterate. In reference to the beneficial effects of the suffrage in the inaugural aderal standpoint there has been a vast improvement in the electorate of the State since the elimination of a large down from general debility. My mass of the negro voters. He re- liver didn't act, I had indig grets that "any one outside of was just as nervous as I could be

a partial mental wreck : querulous, as is natural, going down to his tomb a most gloomy figure .-- Chattanooga Times. Are You Always Tired ?

Windsor, N. C., May 24, 1897. Louisiana should have used my remark to misrepresent the action of of breath and it was a drag to me to

keep up. A friend of mine who which has ever been the true friend had been cured by using Mrs. Joe of all classes of white people within Person's Remedy told me to take it. her borders." The following cer- it just becuse I knew I would have tificate accompanies Governor Heard's letter : We, the undersigned members of awake often the greater part of the Congress from Louisiana, state that night, unable to rest or sleep. When I was on the second bottle I stitution is giving great satisfaction had finished the six bottles I WAS is no longer any question as to its shortness of breath cured, and I feel constitutionality and while it has like another person. Mrs. Person's Remedy is a wonderful medicine. It did me more good

and formerly head of the North

Packing Company, doing a business

of \$8,000,000 a year, now peddles

vegetables from a push cart in

Boston. He has several children.

who, he says, will make their mark

in the world. But what's the use

of climbing up, if you are going to

slide down again ?-- Charlotte News.

John Sherman is left a widower.

He is childless. He is the only one

all of whom were prominent and fa-

mous in national affairs. His situa-

tion is pathetic, not to say very sor-

rowful. An old mon, broken by

the labors and storms of state, finds

himself politically isolated, all of

his family that were near his own

than anything I ever took in my life. Mas. T. W. Morras. A deed of trust from the Seaboard Air Line to the Continental Trust Co., of Baltimore, was recorded

stimulates liver, kidneys and bowels,

A Wealth of Beauty

I might have said in the beginning that it commenced just that way.

Terese came to live in the house with Marcia and Luigi. Only she didn't have a room with a little window from which one could see the lake. And they were happy-all three. Terese worked. Every morning Luigi guided her down the stairs and to work, so he said, and every evening a little boy, for two pennies a day, brought her back, so she said. Then she and Marcia sat at the window and listened for Luigi. And this continued for awhile-until this thing happened, that Terese came home one evening with a lighter step than usual.

"Madre sanctissima!" she cried as she beat over Marcia and kissed her. "What thinkest thou, little one?" The blind girl grew pale and her lips

trembled as she turned her face upward wonderingly. "Canst see?" she whispered.

Terese laughed.

"No, no, little one; not that," she said, "but I have something for thee." And she dropped a necklace of gold and blue beads about the little one's ed her to his heart and held up he neck.

"I am giad," said the blind girl simply, but a tear glistened in her eye, and though her face was drawn and hag when she bent her head it dropped upon Terese's hand. "I am glad," she re-ed her close and asked again she smil peated.

"Ah, little one, art glad and yet weep?" cried Terese. "Is it the neck-ince?"

"No, no?" cried the little one. dried her eyes and smiled as she flu-gered the neckince. "It is not that. Thy step was so light, I thought thee might have been cured of thy blind-ness, and I felt so lonely."

ness, and I felt so lonely." "Thou dearest little one," said Te-ress. And she clasped the blind girl in her arms and laughed gayly. Tetthus shope the woman-her face grew pale, for she began to see what was to e, and she feared the end.

Now, this is how the pit became keeper: When Bappo came, as he did one evening, with Luigi, he brought his mandolin-which is to say, Marcia sang and Beppo eried: "Brava, signo-rina! Thou hast a wonderful voice." Whereat the little blind girl was delighted, as were Luigi and Terese, which was sad-all very sad. If they could have known! But how con they have known unless they read the future, which is what few people can even guess? So that, not knowing, these things happened-that Beppo and I"---came again and again and for many "No, no afterward.

In the evening they sat on the stairs and talked, or Beppo played his mandolin while Marcia sang while it was all dark and still, maybe a little noise from the street. And on one of these nights, which were dire nights, the lit-fie blind girl sat silent, as if unhappy, and sighed. "What is it, little one?" asked Terese.

could any one of them have helped, though it was sad. And as the end ly according to directions. drew near they all became happier and "There will be a serenata happler. tonight at the park," said Beppo on evening. "We will all go." And he laughed gayly, for he had something article and looked at the boy. on his mind, and he intended to speak The serenata was like a fete. There

in a pitcher in the old fashioned way? were hundreds that sat beneath the Waal, I snum! What's the trouble with yer waterworks here? I've been trees and listened, as did Terese and Marcia. And Beppo sat between them. pressin this button accordin to the "It is grand," said Marcia. "Yes," said rewles here on the card, and there Beppo and Terese. "It is grand." And hain't a darned drop of hot water come out vit. When things ain't workin, ye after it was all over they lingered, sitting beneath the trees for an hour or ought to hang up a sign sayin 'Out of more, until the music of the night had Order.' That's the way they do on the weighin machine up to Sile Cobb's grocrept into their hearts and made them cery store." And when the bellboy came out of

terest.

"There, that's business!" said the

man from the rural districts. "Ef she

ain't workin, say so, and ef it's goin to

trouble ye any to fetch water up here

me and the woman will come down ter

the sink and wash up. Jest as soon

HOPE.

Oh, weary hearts, and sad, who silent grope Amid the shadows of some wintry night, Whose depths, also, obscure the spirit's light, Wait thou and watch for the sweet angel hopel. Mayhap a strength is hers beyond thy scope, And that gloriously winging her flight, She soon may crown thee with her shining being

bright And glad new vistas for thy vision ope.

"Tis hers to give the thought a golden wing, The sismilering buds of promise to swake, Till, like the wilding blossoms of the spring, From wintry soil the flowers of joy shall bree And most musically the soul shall sing. Forgetting all its autoess and its achef -Lies A. Fletcher in Woman's Home Compa-tion

Girlish Amenities.

Last fall I sprained my left hip

dew it's not."-Lewiston Journal.

"There is a song in the night," said Beppo, "and there is a song within my heart, but it is unsung." "I will sing it for thee," said Mar cis, and she smiled. 'Not Working."

"Thou art good," said Beppo. "And and after gaining admission to room slumteen he nailed up the card with yes-thou shalt sing for me and make me hanny." And though he spoke to Marcia, he looked at Terese, and love shone in his eyes. And Terese looked the spike. The guest surveyed his work with in

at him, and love shone in her eyes. But her face was white nevertheless, and her eyes were downcast. They remain ed downcast during the whole of Mar

tia's song, and when Beppo clasped her hand she did not smile. When he pillowed her head upon his breast, she did not look up-that is, until he strain-

head until he looked into her eyes and asked, "Wilt thou be mine?" Then ed her close and asked again she smil ed once more, though sadly, and threw her arms around his neck and answe

ed. "Yes." But she choked, as with a sob in her throat. "Thou lovest me?" said Beppo. He

looked at her drawn face and thin lips and read the love within her eyes, so that for a moment he was awed. "Thou lovest me," he said. And Terese hung limp within his arms and dropped her "Yes," she said, "I love thee."

Then, just as poor blind Marcia's song came to an end, they kissed. And Fay-I accepted Mr. Roxley la night. May-Good gracious! Weren't yo why the sound of it should have been pervous about 11? so loud I do not know. Maybe it was "No. Why?" not so loud, after all, but it reached the ears of the little blind girl like the "Oh, I would have been! I should think the suspense would be awful while you were waiting for his an-rwer."--Philadelphia Press.

roar of a mountain torn asunder, though it was but the tearing apart of her own little heart she beard. The last faint chord quivered unbeard in her throat and ended in a choke. She sat like one of stone peering at them as though listening, but there was while haulding some heavy boxes. nothing more to hear, for Terese's head was buried in Beppo's arms, while Beppo caressed her hair. "Marcia," said Beppo at last. "Terese destor then wild the destor then wild the

be well, but it grew worse and the doctor then said I had rheumatism. "No, no!" cried Terese. She threw her head back and pressed her hand across his mouth. But the little blind girl understood and rose to her feet with her face all white, and as she spun round her hands were flame block spun round her hands were flung high above her head, so that they fell in

flaky gave doing their best to get hot water strictfaction. For cheesemaking a coarse salt than for butter is preferable. "Here, stop that!" yelled the boy to

The chlorides of magnesium and o the woman. "Here's your hot water!" calcium give to butter its bitter flavor. The man with the bowl lowered that These two chlorides tend probably t bring about a slow decomposition of the butter fat, which accounts for the "What," says he-the man from the rural districts-"d'ye have to bring it unpleasant taste. While, therefore their presence may not be noticeable in fresh butter, it becomes apparent in butter kept in storage for any length of time and hence is particularly objec tionable in salt used in the manufac ture of butter not intended for imme diate consumption. Analyses showed that the following may be taken as fairly representative of the best brands of dairy salt used in this country: So dium chloride, 98.82; calcium sulphate, 1.11; calcium chloride, .27; magnesium his swoon he told the clerk, and the chloride, .00; insoluble matter, .03, and clerk went gravely up stairs with a moisture, .18 per cent. As compared tiny card on which he had written. with the 25 samples of Canadian and European brands of sait examined the He carried a spike and a hammen

results show a higher degree of purity, less variation in composition and uni-formly finer grain in favor of the American brands. The total amount of impurities in the ten leading domes tic brands ranged from .56 to 2.56 per cent, averaging 1.68 per cent, but the percentage of impurities is of less conequence than their character.

Sound Law and Honest Dealing. The superior court of Pennsylvania lecided that what is known as the

color clause of the oleo law is sound says The Rural New Yorker. This of an enumerator who found a Germeans that oleo cannot legally be sold. Yellow is the standard color of butter, man living quietly in Jersey City and it is illegal to counterfeit other with two wives and two families, befats by coloring them yellow. Instead tween which he regularly divided of grieving over this the oleo men his salary. Another enumerator ought to rejoice, for it gives them a grand chance to prove that people are has been in the habit of chewing eager to buy oleo. Let them put it on toothpicks. During a particularly the market for just what it is, uncolored and with no attempt to call it exciting encounter with a reluctant butter. Let them offer it for sale at citizen the enumerator became the same per cent above cost of proagitated and swallowed the splint. duction that dairymen receive. That ought to satisfy any honest man. As the physicians did not know

Dairy Thermometers

A good dairy thermometer costs less than \$1, and tons of butter go into the enumerator was secured to complete the work. Another case reported grease vats every year because thouwas that a New York enumerator ands of farmers' wives do not use a thermometer in churning. A noted dai-ry instructor once told the writer that he firmly believed that the average price of all the butter sold in the Unit-ed States could be increased at least 2 cents per pound in two years if the

Examination of Teachers.

The next regular examination of public school teachers will be the second Thursday in July for white, went to a drug store and the drug-gist recommended me to try Cham-berlain's Pain Balm. I tried it and old certificates. The Superintenone-half of a 50-cent bottle cured dent will be prepared to examine me entirely. I now recommend it dent will be prepared to examine to ally my frienda. -F. A. BARCOCK, for State certificates at same time. W. S. LONG, Supt. Erie, Pa. It is for sale by T. A. Al-bright & Co., droggists, Graham, June 7, 1900.-34

A very curious contribution to re- pist, who refuses to diclose his ligious literature has been made by indentify.

Sampson Was in Command.

The United States Court of Claims College, and descended from a long has passed upon the suit of Admiline of Puritan ancestors. Col Hopkins seeks to prove that the Apostles ral Sampson and others under his Creed is antiquated, illogical and command at the battle of Santiogo useless. This is a curious attitude for prize money on account of the for the son of President Hopkins. destruction of the Spanish fleet. No college President, it is said, The court declares that Admiral ever sent out so many young men Sampson was the commander-inimbued with the influences of his chief, and that Commodore Schley moral and religious training as Pre- was commanding officer of a divissident Hopkins, and his theological ion or squadron thereof on duty and philosophical works are accept- under the orders of Admiral Samped as standard textbooks at all edu- son. The total amount of bounty cational institutions. Col. Hopkins money allowed is \$166,700, of which adheres to the unitarian faith, but amount Admiral Sampson will rehis book is written from what may ceive \$8,835 and Admiral Schley about \$3,000.

Four Hundred Pounds of Gold. "The monthly clean up of our mine, said a gentleman connected with mines

on the Quesnelle river, British Columbin, "Is about 400 pounds of gold, which is made into one brick and carried out by stage to Ashcroft, on the may not occur to you what that little This remedy is for sale by T. A. Al-

isn't as big as a bale of hay-repres in bulk of material handled to obtain It, but it means a lot. For instance, the pay streak in the mine runs 25 cents to the cubic yard, which means that 400,000 cubic yards of gravel, 400 pounds of our gold being worth about \$100 000, must be washed out by our big hydraulics to get it. As the pay streak is about one-third of the whole quantity to be blasted and washed, it would give the enormous mass of 1,200,000 cuble yards of earth and rock to be handled. This bulk weighs nearly 1,500,000 tons, and all this for a bit of yellow metal that could be covered by a peck measure. If we had to carry it away in the same kind of six horse stages that we send the gold out in, it would take 750,000 of them, with as many men, to drive them and 4,500,000 horses to haul them."-New York Sun.

A Life and Douth Fight,

Mr. W. A. Hines, of Manchester, Ia., writing of his almost miraculous escape from death, says : "Exposure after measles induced serious lung trouble, which ended in Con-sumption. I had trequent hemoremigrate to this country from any A. Albright & Co.'s drug store. gists,

Would Not Soffer So Again for Fifty Times

I awoke last night with severe pains in my stomach. I never felt builds up the strength. Only 50 so badly in all my life. When I cts. Sold by T. A. Albright & Co., I druggists. Guaranteed. came down to work this morning felt so weak I could hardly work.

went to Miller & McCurdy's drug The Boers have torn up 21 miles store and they recommended Chamof railroad track between Gen. berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar-Roberts' army and his base of suprhea Remedy. It worked like magic and one dose fixed me all plies. They recently captured 500 right. It certainly is the finest men of the Derbyshire regiment. thing I ever used for stomach trou- About 250 Boers have surren I shall not be without it in to Gen. Hunter. Later news is that ble. my home hereafter, for I should not the Boers have been defeated by care to endure the sufferings of last night again for fifty times its price. Gen. Kelly-Kenny and that Roberta -G. H. WILSON, Liveryman, Bur-gettstown, Washington Co., Pa., parently been restored. The British parently been restored. The Britis government has decided to make crown colonies out of the republica.

Styria's Iron City.

One of the busiest places in the Austro-Hungarian empire is a little town Is often hidden by unsightly in Styria-Eisenevz. Eisenevz is, as the name itself says (eisenevz means Pimples, Eczema, Tetter, Erysip the name itself says (elsenevz means iron ore), immensely rich in tron ore, and its mountains have been worked for centuries. The deposits are said to be almost inexhaustible. It is stated on good authority that from one stated in the state in the st be almost inexhaustible. It is stated on good authority that iron ore was first worked there in the year 712. A stone column erected in 1782 gives data on the first working of the ore. The Co. dragerists. Styrian from is world renowned and Co., druggists. finds its way all over Europe. For the

Elsenevz amounts to over 5,000,000 quintals, or 500,000 tons, a year.

A Cars of Thanks.

I wish to say that I feel under iy estimated at from \$75,000 to sting obligations for what Cham-\$250,000

berlain's Cough Remedy has done for our family. We have used it in so many cases of coughs, lung troubles and whooping cough, and it has always given the most perfect satis-faction, we feel greatly indebted to faction, we feel greatly over the recent heavy Japanese im- cured me. Hundreds have used it the manufacturers of this remedy over the recent heavy Japanese im-migration to the Pacific coast. Un-fails to cure Throat, Chest and heavy thanks.—Respectfully, Mus. der the new order, only five per-sons per month will be allowed to and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at T. sale by T. A. Albright & Co., drug-

manufacture of steel it is unrivaled. Three men were killed, eight so Styrian steel is largely used in Austris-badly burned or maimed that they Three men were killed, eight so Hungary, Germany, France, Belgium and England for the manufacture of are in the hospital, and three other swords, cutlery and fine instruments men are missing as the result of a and tools. The output of the mines of fire in the cooperage establishment of Paul Weldmann, at Williamsburg, Brooklyn, Tuesday night a week. The property loss is various-

A Monater Devis Flab

Destroying its victim, is a type of Constipation. The power of this malady is felt on organs, nerves, muscles and brain. But Dr. New Life Pills are a sale and certa cure. Best in the world for Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bowels. Only 25 cents, at T. A. Albright & Co.'s drug store.

eter was used at every churning and the cream churned at the prop-

man had flown. er temperature.--Land and a Living.

who encountered an East Side virago who smash d a dinner plate across his face. He complained to

whether he would live another

the authorities, but when a deputy marshal arrived he found the wo-The Japanese Government has in-

formed the Treasury Department, through its legation here, that it has issued an order restricting emigra- rhages and coughed night and day. tion to the United States, which All my doctors said I must soon will practically be prohibitive. die. Then I began to use Dr. This step was taken in this country King's New Discovery which wholly

be termed a "utilitarian standpoint." In other words, the motives of his book may be summed up in the inquiry, "What is the use of the Apostles' Creed ?"

Some curious complaints and reports are coming in to the Census Office. Among others is the report