What arrangements have you for extinguishing fire ?" said Mr. Timidity to the laudlord of a hotel out West where he proposed to spend the night. "There's up an oat, consider him as having a pitcher of water in every room, sir," responded Boniface.

... The happiest moments of a woman's life are when she is making her wedding garments; the saddest, when her husband comes home late at night and yells to her from the front steps to throw him out some key-holes, assorted sizes.

"Just to think of it, my dear," said wife to her husband, as he was taking his morning dram. "What a waste of money for liquor! This paper says that the United States consumes ninety million dollars' worth of spirits every year!' 'Ah,' responded the husband, how I wish I was the United States !

who cant make a dress out of eleven yards profane cursing and swearing, a vice of cloth will find Heaven's gate too nar-heretofore little known in an American row for her to enter. However, Fayette-ville women will use from eighteen to the officers will, by example, as well as twenty-eight yards, and run the risk of influence, endeavor to check it, and that squeezing through the gate or finding a both they and the men will reflect that ladder to go over the walls.

A new process of refrigeration, by the use of ammonia brought by great pressure to a low temperature, has been introduced from Paris. It is applicable to cellars, packing rooms, compartments in ships, etc., and is intended to keep the air in the rooms pure, dry, and very cold, without the use of ice.

### Slick up a Little.

It has been said that no man is so poor that he need have his pig-trough at the front door; and I may add that no farmer emong us is so poor that he cannot have, not only a pleasant house but pleasant surroundings, with a neatly kept dooryard or lawn, with shade trees and fruit trees and flowers—and finally such attractions as well as conveniences about home that farmers' daughters need not resolve that they will never be farmers' wives.

Don Piatt says: "I was/ in love once with a fat girl. She was very fleshy; she was enormous. But the course of my true love came to grief. I was sitting with her in the dim twilight one evening. I was sentimental; I said many soft things; I embraced part of her. She seemed distant; she frequently turned her lovely head from me. At last I thought I heard the murmur of voices around on the other side. I arose and walked around, and then I found another fellow courting her on the left flank. I was indignant and upbraided her for her treachery in thus concealing from me another love. She laughed at my conceit, as if she was not big enough to have two lovers at once."

### Simple Overskirts

Among simple and stylish new over skirts, says a fashion journal, is a good design that requires but two breadths of the wool goods now in vogue, yet is long enough and full enough for taste. The front is a wide deep apron, with the fullness necessary for length laid in two folds high across the top. The back is a three cornered piece, pointed in shell shape below, trimmed all around, and its fullness laid in easy plaits set on the side of the front. The middle of this triangular breadth would not be long enough for stead of going to so far afield as Australia the puffed look at the top of the back if it or America. were sowed to the belt, hence it is sus pended by a tape that is concealed under the two double box plaits that its width

## Cure for Love of Liquor.

recently, a gentleman said, of the cure of notice, let us hear about it." the use of intoxicating drinks : "I over. Reply .- This is the grain weevil which came the appetite by a receipt given to is so destructive in granaries, and wheat ma by old Dr. Hatfield, one of those good bins in mills. It is the larva of a small old physicians who do not have a percent-beetle known as Calandria granaria, of age from a neighboring druggist. The Linnæus. The beetle is a red insect, prescription is simply an orange every about one-eighth of an inch long, which morning half an hour before breakfast. subsists upon wheat. The female depos-'Take that,' said the doctor, 'and you will its her eggs upon the wheat, after it is neither want liquor or medicine.' I have housed. The young grubs, immediately done so regularly, and find that liquor after they are hatched, burrow into the has become repulsive. The taste of the grain and devour the heart. One grub orange is in the saliva of my tongue, and only inhabits each grain. The hole by it would be as well to mix water and oil which the grub enters is very small, and as rum with my taste."

why the boys are "kicked" so often by and emerges from the grain. the girls is because so many of them The remedy is to keep the windows of have "kicked out of the plow handles, the mills or granaries covered with very laid by the shovel and the hoe, and are fine wire gauze; to sweep out all loose trying to make inferior doctors, lawyers, grain from the bins every season; to scald preachers and school teachers, and others the corners and cracks of the bins with to sit under shade trees in lordly style boiling hot lye, and to allow no rubbish to and squirt tobacco juice freely but abso- accumulate in which the beetles may lutely do nothing useful. Go to work hide. Sometimes a barn or mill behonestly says this irate maiden, and you comes so infested with weevils that grain wives who will make you helpmates for your benefit and who will seek to make you happy.

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Hints to Horsemen. If your horse is in the habit of kicking, use a low board, and your horse will soon

Keep your horse fat; don't allow any one to get a lien on him. When your horse refuses to

To make your horse fast, tie him wit Look carefully after the bits of your

horse, or you may soon be looking after the bits of your wagon. If you have a proper address you may receive a couple of lines from a horse,

but on no account drop a line. However you may be attached to you

of Washington he cites the follows as I never did before. It is the best time

"The General is sorry to be informe Brigham Young says that a woman that the foolish and wicked practice of while they are very young."—Christian we can have but little hope of the blessing of Heaven on our arms, if we insult it by our impiety and folly. Added to this, it temptation, that every man of sense and character detests and despises it."

> Raleigh Council No. 227, Friends of boys at the enginehouse to go down and Temperance, will hold its second meeting stop the disturbance. Some of them did at the Mayor's office at 7½ o'clock this go down, but when they got there the evening. This Lodge reorganized on trouble had subsided. As the sequel will Saturday evening under the most favor- show, however, it was not so peaceful as able auspices and with very flattering it seemed. The woman succeeded in getprospects. There are on the roll at pres- ting her lord and master to bed. Her ent over forty of the leading citizens of next move was to get a bottle of chloro-Raleigh, and some sixty more have assent- form which was near at hand, and aded their willingness and purpose to join ministering a dose to her husband, which to night. The object of the meeting to- made him wholly oblivious to what was night is to receive new members and going on around him. The next act was CONTRACTS. also to receive the reports of several im- to procure an old saw, with which she portant committees appointed at the last proceeded to do a job in surgery that

cause turn out and thereby encourage the leg, she commenced sawing until she had COURTING HALF OF A FAT GIRL. - young men who will join in large num. severed that useful appendage in twain. bers .- News.

> of Morocco are said by a recent traveler on inside the house, and rushed in, in to exceed in extent those of Damasons, time to stop the bleeding, but at last acor even those of the valley of Mexico .- | counts it was questionable whother the The general climate of the country is man would live or not." very favorable to this kind of culture .-Swept alternately by the breezes of the Atlantic and Mediterranean, and tempered by the snows of the Atlas ranges, the degree of heat in Morocco is much lower than in Algeria, while the soil is exceedingly fertile. To the date palm, and to orange and lemon trees, the climate appears to be especially suited, the dates of Tailfat having been famous even from Roman times. The orange plantations are of very great extent in various parts are also staples exported in large quantities. Seeing that this fertile land, within five day's steam of London, produces so much vegetable wealth under the most barbarous cultivation, it appears extraordinary that European enterprise does not, in such a climate, seek profitable employment for its over-abundant capital in its application to the development of such vast resources so close at hand, in-

## The Wheat Weevil.

H. P. F., Wayne county, N. Y., sends At a festival at a reformatory institution its way out. He writes, "if worthy of

it is only by the lightness of the grain that the damage can be easily perceived. A Sullivan County girl says the reason In time the mature beetle is produced,

ENGLAND AND EGYPT.—The English career had the former remained honest, other thing needful is, never read when wood work, such as Lumber Dressing. occupation of F.gypt, says the Pall Mall They lived in plain manner, mingled with twilight approaches—as soon as the light Tongue & Groving, making Sash, Blinds Gagette, "is only a question of time, as mechanics' society, and were the parents fades put away all work. This is all- & Doors, making moulding from i inch to 6 that step is necessary for the preservation of our Indian Empire." Perhaps, then, the loss of the Indian Empire is only a question of time. Also, if Russia does not consent to the Egyptian occupation and Prusia waits on Russia's will in this case, as she seems likely to, it will not be a pleasant trip; for if England goes to Egyptian on this erand no French army.

Mechanics' society, and were the parents and were the parents of take and were the parents and work. This is all-stated in the service important; drawing nearer the light to inches wide, also Turning & Pattern making moulding from in inches wide, also Turning & Pattern making moulding from in the two wides, also Turning & Pattern making moulding from in the important; drawing nearer the light to inches wide, also Turning & Pattern making moulding from in the two inches wides also Turning & Pattern making moulding from in the inches wide, also Turning & Pattern making moulding from in the important; drawing nearer the light to inches wide, also Turning & Pattern making moulding from in the important; drawing nearer the light to inches wide, also Turning & Pattern making moulding from in the important; drawing nearer the light to inches wide, also Turning & Pattern making moulding from in the important; drawing nearer the light to inches wide, also Turning & Pattern making moulding from in the important; drawing nearer the light to inches wide, also Turning & Pattern making moulding from in the important; drawing nearer the light to inches wide, also Turning & Doors, making moulding from in the important; drawing nearer the light to inches wide, also Turning & Doors, making moulding from in the important; drawing nearer the light to inches wide, also Turning & Doors, making moulding from in the important; drawing nearer the li Egypt on this erand no French army will go with her. She will hardly cut a bandsome figure going out alone to whip Egypt, Russia and Prussia; and it might prove that another question of time would be some fighting nearer home. But is left of one who has been alderman, towel, gently rupping them toward the temples, as it injures their delicate construction. The mechanism of the eye is the most complex that another question of time would be some fighting nearer home. But is left of one who has been alderman, the lin-gotten wealth is almost gone. A million and a half has been to mechanism of the eye is the most complicated and wonderful construction, and it is well for every person to fully compression of the eye is the most complicated and wonderful construction, and it is well for every person to fully compression of the eye is the most complicated and wonderful construction, and it is well for every person to fully compression of the eye is the most complicated and wonderful construction.

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### The Best Time.

A dear and only daughter lay dying.

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BMALL BIEEPING ROOMS.—A large sleeping room is but little better than a small one; unless there is a supply of fresh air for it, and egress for spoiled air; and on the other hand, a small room where there is a constant change of air is nearly as good as a large one.

The supply of air without draft is more important than the size of the room; still blessed future with some clearness and joy. now." As I sat by her bed, we talked as her strength would permit. Among the many things never to be forgotton she said: "Father, you know I professed religion when I was young, very young —some thought too young—but oh, how I wish that I could tell everybody what However you may be attached to your horse, you must be certain that your horse is well attached to your carriage.

The west that I could tell to your a comfort it is to me now to think of it."

Reaching out her hand—the fingers already cold—and grasping mine, she said with great earnestness: "Father, you are at work for the young. Do all you can GEN. GEORGE WASHINGTON'S OPIN. for them while they are young. It is the lon of Sweaking.—In Spark's writing best time—the best time. Oh, I see it now -while they are young-the younger the better-do all you can for them -

### A Woman Amputates her Husband's Leg.

The Cleaveland, Ohio, Leader, of Monday, tells the follwing: "Yesterday afternoon a man who, with his family, lives near the corner of Williams alley and Fountain street, got into a quarrel with is a vice so mean and low, without any his wife. Both were intoxicated, but instead of feeling happy, it affected them just the opposite. They tore each other's hair, and raised such a rumpus generally, An Important Temperance Meeting .- that the neighbors sent for some of the would put a prefessional surgeon to blush. Let every one favorable to the good Beginning at the lower end of the man's He totally unconscious of what was going on, slept on 'the sleep of the innocent, while she, after the job was done, looked THE GARDENS of MOROCCO.-The on, watching his blood flow. The neighgroves of rose-trees and the flower farms bors outside got word of what was going

### Human Saliva Kills Snakes.

The Marietta (Ga.) Journal was told by a gentleman the other day that human spittle was as deadly to poisonous snakes as their bites were deadly to man. He says while picking up a bundle of straw and trash under his arm, while cleaning a field, a ground rattlesnake, four feet long, crawled out from it and fell to the of the country, while olives and almonds ground at his feet. He at once placed his heel on the head of the snake and spit gages, ready printed and for sale at in its mouth. Shortly afterward the snake showed symptoms of inactivity and all times. sickness, and he picked it up by its tail and carried it to the house and showed it to his wife, telling her he had spit in its mouth and that it was poisoned. At the expiration of fifteen minutes the snake was dead. To further experiment, he came across a blowing adder (snake,) Address, ---- J. J. BRUNER, which ejected from its mouth a yellowish liquid. He caught it and spit in its mouth, and it died. He caught another blower, and it refused to open its mouth. He spit upon a stick and rubbed the srittle upon the adder's nose, and it died. Afterward be came across a black snake SIMONTON FEMALE COLLEGE regarded as not poisonous, and he caught to the Times a kernel of wheat containing it and spit in its mouth. Instead of the an insect, which he discovered working spittle killing the black snake, as it did the poisonous reptiles, it only made it stupidly sick, from which it recovered. This conclusively shows that poisonous snakes have as much to fear from the spittle of man as man has to fear from their bites.

Care of the Eyes. Diseases of the eyes are very prevalent, owing to the abuses to which they are subjected; and as weak eyes can never be handsome or pleasing, we desire to give our readers a few hints upon preserving their strength. It is very inparious to sit directly in front of a window, or to use a desk or table so situated that you are brought in such a position; for you are brought in such a position; for do well to call and see me, before purchasing the rays of light strike directly upon the elsewhere as I am determined not to be outdone pupil of the eye, and cause an unnatural either in prices or quality of work in the State. and forced contraction of them, which Call on me at Franklin Academy, 4 miles N. will soon injure the sight permanently. Place your chair near the window when writing, reading or working, and sit in such a manner that your eyes turn from and not toward the light, and let it strike on your left hand, leaving the right hand furtherest from it; or else have the will not only have no cause to complain cannot be stored in them without destruct window at your back or above you, and then the light will illuminate the paper or work, and will not shine too abruptly Tweed's FAITHFUL WIFE .- They upon the eyeball. Many young persons were married when the man was a chair have nearly ruined their sight by not atmaker, and they might have had a happy tending to these simple directions. An-

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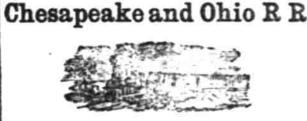
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