I wonder what my flature would have proved ! I am so much thy work; thy thoughts rule

Give them direction, lift from what is low; What grasp or play of mind I have I owe To the strong happiness of being thine,

I catch thy tastes, enjoy what pleases thee, Learn what is beautiful from thy delight, Wait on thy choosing to decide aright : Tis but thy shadow any praise in me !

To love, to pity, to forgive with ease. In others' hopes and fears to claim a part-Are but the o'erflow of a blissful heart; And having thee, how should I fail in these?

If thou shouldst leave me!- in that utter woo I wonder what of life could still be mme! Would mind be quench'd and heart grow cold with thine?

O God! forbid that ever I should know!

## FARM, GARDEN, AND HOUSEHOLD.

Domestic Hints In making a crust of any kind, do not melt the lard in flour. Melting will in-

jure the crust. Water used in mixing bread must be tepid. If it is too hot, the loaf will be second case. full of great holes.

To BOIL POTATOES SUCCESSFULLY .-When the skin breaks, pour off the water and let them finish cooking in their own steam.

Steel knives may be saved from rusting by being rubbed with mutton tallow, wrapped in paper, and put into a baizelined chest.

TO REMOVE GREASE STAINS FROM Wood.—Spread some starch powder over the grease spots, and then go over it with a hot flat-iron till you have drawn the grease; then scrape with a glass or a proper scraper, and repeat the starch powder and hot iron. Ammonia liquor women, with their loud voices, were may be used as a finish, if the starch contending with their customers-as does not take all the grease out.

der, though expensive, is warranted per- made believe to go away, when a desfectly harmless. Refined chalk is the perate shrick would summon her back safest thing to use, and costs far less again, and fish and money would ex- lace on the shoulders. than if put up under some other name change hands, buyer and seller each and sold in boxes. Cascarilla powder is looking thoroughly victimized. The much used by Cuban ladies, and is con- sun was pouring his hot rays upon the pleatings to look well. sidered harmless. Wash the face with sparkling water, in which boats were thick suds from glycerine soap, and, bobbing up and down. At the stern of high on the shoulders, and stand upwhen dry, dust on the powder with a each boat a great bough was raised, as puff or piece of chamois skin.

late the growth of hair in case of bald- The position was strikingly picturesque. ness is made from equal parts of the The scene was lively and enlivening; the tincture of sulphate of quinine-five water was full of animation; a babel of grains in an ounce of alcohol. For voices went on around, chattering and bar- back of the turned up brim. those who will use hair oil, pure sperm gaining interspersed with much laughoil of the very finest quality is the best. ter. Most of the fish was out of sight, This must be procured in proper fresh- swimming in the holds of the small ness and cannot fail being a powerful boats, whence they were fished out with

## London Purple.

A new insecticide has been introduced which is likely, from its cheapfulness, to supersede the Paris green for potatoes and other plants. It is highly recommended by Prof. C. V. Riley, of the United States Entomological Commisand its cheapness. In color it is, as its name implies-purple, its presence being readily detected wherever used, thus being a safeguard against accidents. The experience with it last year was eminently satisfactory. It proved effectual on potato vines in destroying the potato beetle. For this purpose it is mixed with water into a smooth paste, water then being added in the proportion of three gallons to each ounce, or forty-eight gallons to one pound. It is applied to the plants in fine spray by means of a watering-pot. Or it may be used dry in the proportion of one pound of purple to six pounds of plaster, the two materials being thoroughly mixed by passing them through a fine sieve. When used on trees to destroy the cankerworm, it is applied with water as for the potato vine, except that a force pump is employed if the worm has got into the tree. A band of tow, well saturated with London purple, and bound around the sect (which cannot fly) has ascended, has the poisoned tow.

How Hogs May Become Infected, and the Remedies to be Applied.

The report on triching compiled by passing through the press at the Government Printing office, and will soon be ready for distribution. The work was commenced in July, 1879, and nearly materials. The report deals with every aspect of the subject, states that nearly of throwing dead poultry, rats or cats to pected to continue three months. swine is shown to be a source of danger, and should be prohibited by statute;

from the herd,

#### Agricultural Items.

FOR WORMS IN HOGS.-Give a teaspoonful of copperas to each six months or over; give half the dose to younger Or seeming waste, might easily have been, animals. Give by mixing with mash made of chopped grain.

> Put the hen in a warm place, say about 70 degrees, with plenty of sunshine; feed her with corn and food containing a good supply of phosphate of lime, and you have the hen in a place where she can't help laying.

> Ground for early peas is best manured in the fall. If that has not been done, plow in the manure early, letting the ground warm a day or two, then harrow and let it have a day or two more of sun in which to warm up. By this practice you will get peas earlier than if you put the seed into the cold ground as soon as plowed.

> A French paper relates the following experiment: A cow was milked three times a day for eleven days, and yielded 170 quarts of milk. With two milkings daily she gave only 146 quarts in the same number of days. Analyses, moreover, showed that the milk in the first case was richer in butter globules by more than or 2-seventh than in the

#### In the Fish Market.

The fish markets in Norway are worth seeing. We went to one in Christiana. ed in their boats alongside the stone summer evening dresses. pavements, shut in from outer water by great locks. Servants and housewives, with great tin baskets hanging on their of hand-painted figures. arms, were bargaining for the day's dinner. Codfish, mackerel, eels and lobsters were in abundance. Anchovies- popular favor abroad. or a small fish so-called-might almost be counted by the million. The fishthey have from time immemorial, and HARMLESS FACE POWDERS-Rice pow- will to the end-about price. Now, one large as half a tree, and under the shade HAIR INVIGORATOR.—A wash to stimu- cast by the leaves sat the fishwoman. nets as they were required. These early mornings in the fish market are one of the distinctive sights in Norway; where people and customs join hands for the benefit of the traveler.

# A Hint for Tired Housekeepers.

lin Grove, Ill., and other prominent do as you can, not as you would like. I tired woman try it, and see if it is not better than doing all in one day, and be then sick two or three days after-

# Chocolate.

For those who wish to keep the imagination fresh and vigorous, chocolate is the beverage of beverages. However copiously you have lunched, a cup of chocolate immediately afterward will produce digestion three hours after, and prepare the way for a good dinner. It is recommended to every one who devotes to brain-work the hours he should trunk of the tree before the female in- pass in bed; to every wit who finds he has become suddenly dull; to all who been recommended, as the insect would find the air damp, the time long, and be killed by crawling over a portion of the atmosphere insupportable; and, above all, to those who, tormented with a fixed idea, have lost their freedom of thought. To make chocolate (it must never be cut with a knife) an ounce and the late Passed Assistant Surgeon Gla- a half is requisite for a cup. Dissolve zier, of the Marine Hospital Service, for- it gradually in hot water, stirring it the warded to the Senate by ex-Secretary while with a wooden spoon; let it boil Sherman in answer to a Senate resolu- for a quarter of an hour, and serve it hot tion of December 13th, 1880, is now with milk or without, according to

# The Cotton Fair at Atlanta.

The chances seem to be that the a year was consumed in the collection of great cotton fair at Atlanta, Ga., for which preparations have been made so long, will be successful in a marked deall animals may be infected by the dis- gree. The managers are sanguine, and ease, and denies that hogs are infected after consultation with people accustomthrough eating kitchen slops. It is ed to conduct such displays, have been further shown that hogs kept in stalls in encouraged to enlarge the scope of the which trichinosed hogs have been kept | exhibition, so as to include the exhibiwill become infected, and that the only | tion of other textile materials besides means of prevention of this disease cotton. The exposition, as now proamong swine are, first, that the stalls or posed, will be one of the raw producpens in which the animals are kept be tions of cotton, wool, flax and hemp, and kept scrupulously clean; second, the the object will be to display, in the swine must have good, clean food, and broadest way, the resources of the South of painting." "Yes," replied the lady, not allowed access to diseased meat of as a producing section. The exposition "but you never saw an angel that was any kind. The not uncommon practice will open about October 1, and is ex- not painted."

Princess Louise was 33 years old last and third, as soon as any animal is sus- week. This is the penalty of being a scribe for your Cough and Cold, and you will pected of disease it should be separated historical personage. None of her Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and be relieved at schoolmates are over 26,

#### FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Fashion Notes. Fancy costumes have parasols and fans to match

There are many new materials in cashmere colorings. Spotted materials will be worn by

leaders of fashion. Jersey suits are very popular for chil-

dren in England. Hoods will be revived and worn to ex-

cess on all kinds of wraps. Spanish lace will be the fashionable

net for summer polonaises. Some touches of color brighten every black toilet that is not mourning.

Worth is exercising his genius just now in creating Spanish costumes. Tournures are not yet imported, but

there is a tendency to revive them. Rich and substantial fabrics are necessary when plain suits are preferred. Only one dressmaker-a private one -has as yet imported Jersey costumes. It is again fashionable to make chemwith V-shaped gussets in the

A young girl always looks well in a simple toilet with a small tunic formed

New black Chantilly lace mitts are very fine, have very long tops, and are

sold at very high prices. Surah satin and religieuse veiling The fish men and women were all seat- makes a very lovely combination for

early summer.

general, are worn more and more as the

New chemises fasten by buttons hidden in the pleats of the embroidery and

All light, semi-diaphanous materials require much draping and flounces and Coat sleeves of dresses are made very

ward like men's coat sleeves. Jersey webbing is on the way from

London to be made into seaside Jersey suits for New York women. The imported English gypsy hats have

a netted cord covering the front and Sunbeam cloth is an English novelty

for shirts. It has a mixture of all colors of the rainbow in stripes.

#### What "Wife" Means.

It is the great word in which the Eng- him "Billy," but he remained silent in lish and Latin languages conquered the his place of concealment. Being unable French and Greek. I hope the French to find the boy, he loosened the flatboat will some day get a word for it instead from its fastenings, and floated down the I believe in systematic housekeeping of femme. But what do you think it river, as was supposed, to New Orleans. sion, Dr. P. Collier, of the Department when not carried to excess. It is very comes from? The great value of the of Agriculture, at Washington, D. C., foolish to do work when you are not Saxon words is that they mean some-Prof. C. E. Bessy, of the Iowa Agricul- able, because it is the regular day for it. thing. Wife means 'weaver." You tural College, A. R. Whitney, of Frank- When a person is not well, it is best to must either be house-wives or housemoths, remember that. In the deep scientists and orchardists who have tested am never very well, but still manage to sense, you must either weave men's forits value. Its destructive power is very get through with all my work. When I tunes and embroider them, or feed upon great, while at the same time, it is very do not feel able to do all my washing in and bring them to decay. Wherever a cheap. Among its advantages are its one day, let me tell you how I manage. true wife comes, home is always around extreme fineness, adhesiveness, its color I commence in the afternoon. (I know her. The stars may be over her head, plenty of people will laugh, but never the glow-worm in the night's cold grass mind.) I clean all up in the morning, may be the fire at her feet, but home is as carefully as though I were going to where she is, and for a noble woman it sewing instead of washing. Then, after stretches far around her, better than dinner is all cleared away, I wash all the houses ceiled with cedar or painted with white clothes and have them ready to vermillion-shedding its quiet light for hang up in the morning. Then I have those who else are homeless. This, I the night to rest in. Let some poor believe, is the woman's true place and

A Brave Woman. An interesting story is told of a young wife who went West with her husband. time the young wife never grew dis- on one occasion. It was the fortune of did the chores, came in and said he could not find the old cow on the farm. So our heroine set out with the boy in search of the lost animal, and finally found her where she had fallen, over between two large logs-dead. The young woman was at last discouraged, and for a time would not go back with the bad news to her husband, but finally overcame her own feelings, went merrily to the house and, upon entering, said: "Well, Rollin, our luck has changed." "How is that?" he anxiously inquired. "Why," said she, "the old cow is dead; you can skin her, sell the hide, and we will have some money." And it proved to be true, for their luck did change from that day. They sold out their interest in the farm and bought another one, began over, and to-day are well-to-do people. Does not this teach a lesson to repining wives, and show task of looking after Bill, being absent, what power there is in a hopeful spirit?

A mother, whose daughter had made her debut at a large ball the night before, meeting a gentleman who, although a little aged, was considered one of the arbiters of a debutante's fate, said, "What did you think of my daughter at the ball last night?" "Excuse me, madam," he replied; "but I am not a good judge

Very many well-meaning people will prelose time in taking their medicine; ergo, take once. Price 25 cents,

#### WILD BILL OF MISSISSIPPI.

A Deserted Child Who Lived Alone Swamps Till Manhood. Reading of the discovery recently of a

wild man in the Antelope range of mountains in this State, recalls to memory the capture of a wild white human being in the swamps bordering the great river of the West below the City of Natchez in the State of Mississippi, in the year 1824, who had grown from childhood up to man's estate without seeing a single person of his own species until he was found by his captors. Believing that the incidents of the story will prove of interest to the readers of the Examiner, they are herewith given. In Wilkinson county, in the State above named, just above the old town of Fort Adams, there is a strip of country known as Old River, which was seldom visited by the pioneer settlers of that region, and then only for the purposes of fishing and hunting, as both game and fish were there to be found in abundance. In that year a party of hunters to their astonishment discovered the naked footprints of a human being leading through the mud into the water of the old bed of this river. Their curiosity was the more strangely excited from the fact that no one resided in the immediate vicinity of that place, and the settled portions were but sparsely populated. To discover who it was that made the footprint they hunted several days in succession with their dogs, and finally brought to bay in a drove of wild hogs a tall, sinewy Pompadour foulards are figured in human being in a state of perfect nudidesigns that have all the artistic merit ty. He brandished in his hand a stout stick, with which he defended himself The pilgrimage suits is the latest nov- against the dogs, the hogs rallying elty costume, rivalling the Jersey in around him, seemingly for his protection. He gave utterance to no intelli-The English gypsy is the first hat that gible sounds, only yells of rage and young ladies will wear as bonnets in screeches. They bound and carried him to the town of Woodville, the seat of Large hats and bonnets, though not justice of the county, some twenty miles distant. He was in every respect a veritable human being, with a good coating picture!" exclaimed a sympathizing of hair over his body, which, it is to be inferred, nature furnishes all her creathem from the elements. He had lost the power of speech, which indicated account of himself: When quite a boy, Western States and Territories in a flatand himself, and landed at the mouth of Old River, near where the town of Fort Adams now stands, where they remained for several days. One day the father killed his mother and sister with an axe. Instigated by fear the boy ran and surely dying, or rather being killed, oy ex-Says Ruskin: "What do you think off and concealed himself in a hollow or drunken stuff called medicine, that no one the beautiful word 'wife' comes from? log. His father hunted him, calling knows what it is made of, who can easily be

masters. tures, otherwise unprotected, to shield Childhood's Innocence.—Somebody gave little Augustus two toys. "I will give this one to my dear little sister," he that he had been left to himself when said, showing the largest. "Because it very young. By kind treatment he soon is the prettiest?" said the delighted became domesticated, his faculty of mamma. "No," he replied without speech was restored, and he gave this hesitation, "because it is broken." Rose McWhortleberry heard her massupposed some six or seven years, his ter remark at the dinner-table that father (presumably) came down the Kismet meant "fate," and that is the Mississippi River from some of the reason she so astonished her mistress by remarking next day to Belinda, the boat with his mother, his elder sister chambermaid: "Oh, Belinda, I can't hardly walk wid the chilblains all over me two Kismets.

cured and saved by Hop Bitters, made of Hops, Buchu, Mandrake, Dandelion, &c., which is so pure, simple and harmless that the most frail woman, weakest invalid or smallest child can trust in them? Will you be saved by them? At a camp-meeting a venerable sister Left alone at so tender an age, in a wild, began the hymn, "My soul be on thy uninhabited section, the law of necessity guard, Ten thousand foes arise." She began too high. "Ten thousand," she became to him the law of existence. screeched, and stopped. "Start her at The climate being mild, made it favorafive thousand!" cried a converted stock ble to him. He selected a magnolia, or broker present. bay tree, hollow at the base, which, in HAVE YOU READ IT? H. R. Stevens' Book that section, grew to great size, and made himself a bed of leaves and moss, crops in silos, giving his own experience and

the practical experience of 25 practical farwhere he stayed at night and took shelmers; 120 pages, elegantly bound in cloth; price, 50 cents; sent by mail, 60 cents. Adter when it rained. For food, he subiress H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass. sisted on frogs, tadpotes, such fish as he could catch, and the wild fruit that grew He fenced that field so carefully. there in summer. Thus he managed to Jay Gould used to work on a farm. And they do say he could fence more land live until the time of his capture. The into a forty-acre piece than any ten habits of this unfortunate being, and other men could crowd into a fifty. the changes which took place in him from the time his intellect began to de-And great, not by what you reject, but by what you cordially accept and believe. Your health velop by coming in contact with civiliwill improve just in proportion as you obey Nature's laws. If your mind is diseased refresh zation, is interesting to contemplate. At first the emotions of shame he knew it with suitable relaxation. If the two great or-gans of your body, the kidney and liver, are nothing of, and it was difficult to make

out of order restore them by using Warner's him wear clothing when the weather was Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. The mind can be kept clear by care and the kidneys and warm. Whenever hunger pinched him, liver by the great remedy above mentioned. and he could obtain nothing else to satand there encountered all sorts of "hard | isfy his appetite, he would return to his A young man in a Louisville ball-room uck." Crops failed, cattle died, the original diet of frogs, raw fish, etc. An had his eye put out by his partner while dancing the racquet. We were afraid it young farmer sickened. During all this amusing instance of this kind occurred would come to that vet. FOR DYSPERSIA, INDIGESTION, depression of pirits and general debility in their various couraged, but did all in her power to the writer of this to be in the family keep her husband from getting "the who had "Wild Bill" in charge. On one forms, also as a preventive against fever and ague and other intermittant fevers, the Ferroblues." But one morning the boy, who Saturday he, with Bill, each on a horse, PHOSPHORATED ELIXIR OF CALISAYA BARK, made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York, and sold by all druggists, is the best tonic; and for pa-tients recovering from fever or other sickness with a bag of corn, were sent to mill some miles in the country. Being detained by the miller until evening, Bill

became hungry. Returning home, he

wayside. Instantly he sprang from his

horse and cautiously waded into the

water, stooping until it reached his chin,

so as not to alarm the frog. Guided by

its croaking on the opposite bank, he

moved slowly until he came within

reach of it, and darting forth his hand,

he seized the frog, and taking it by the

sponsible, and required to be in charge

of some one to keep him out of mischief

and trouble. On one notable occasion

Mrs. Hammett, his guardian, wished to

pay a visit to some of her lady friends

in the town of Woodville, and her son,

who was generally charged with the

she locked him up inside the house.

Her return being delayed until evening,

Bill found the atmosphere of the room

oppressive, and denuded himself of his

clothing. Being hungry, he concluded

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to do his own cooking, and endeavoring to do what he had seen others do in this line, he put into a skillet a little of every kind of food he could find in the house-hog's lard and ground coffee mixed in-and putting it on the fire, stirred it until he thought it was sufficiently cooked. When Mrs. Hammett returned, accompanied by some of her lady neighbors, and unlocked the door, she found Bill seated on the floor near the hearth with the skillet before him. lifting its contents with both hands to SYKUL his mouth; and expecting chastisement,

How to Get Sick. Expose yourself day and night, eat too much without exercise, work too hard without rest, ie, take all the vile nostrum advertised, and then you will want to know How to Get Well,

he acked into a corner, licking his lips

with his tongue. He was exceedingly

fond of sweet things, and particularly of

strong drinks if they were sweetened.

For a drink of sweetened whiskey he

would attempt anything. At one time

thily came up behind him, took him by

the hair of the head and bore him into

the dust on the street. Finding him-

self thus assailed, General Joor drew his

sword and pierced Bill through the

thigh. From this wound he never fairly

recovered. He was very agile and fast

of foot. He could climb a tree with

surprising quickness, swim and manage

a horse with dexterity. It was with

him as with a child. From the time of

society he sorrowed over the reflection.

He sickened and died in New Orleans in

the year 1829, while in charge of a gen-

tleman who undertook to exhibit him

for money.—San Francisco Ecaminer.

HUMOROUS.

Thwarted Ambition .- "Oh, dear!"

exclaimed Penniman, "I wish I could

excel in something! I do believe if I

should kill a man it wouln't be anything

"Miss, will you take my sinister arm?

'Yes, sir, and you, too." "I can't spare

but the arm, miss," replied the bachelor.

"Then," replied she, "I shan't take it

An aged negro was recently showing

the scars of the wounds inflicted by the

Drunken Stuff.

but murder in the second degree!"

nothing.

Which is answered in three words, Take Hop Bitters. See other column.

he was promised a glass of whiskey and The Rev. William Thomas preaches sugar if he would whip General Joor, to a colored congregation in Washingwho, in full feather, was mustering the ton on Sundays, and during the rest of county militia, according to the old the week is employed as doortender for manner of doing such things annually. a gambling house. To obtain the promised glass, Bill steal-

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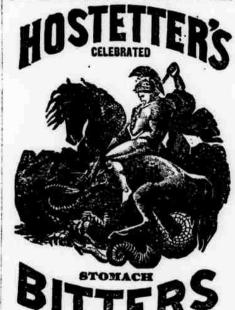
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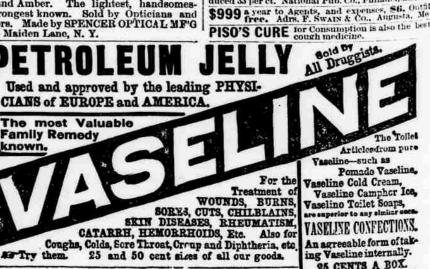






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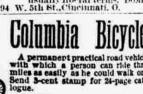
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