may rain upon it.
I may shine upon it,
ship sin upon it,

agrant fields, by the silver

where the whippoorwill shall mourn, where the oriole perches; Make his mound with sunshine on it, Where the bee will dine upon it, Where the lamb hath lain upon it, And the rain will rain upon it.

Boay as the busy bee, his rest should be the Gentle as the lamb was he, and the fern should be his cover;

Fern and resemany shall grow my soldier's pil-Where the rain may rain upon it, Where the sun may shine upon it, Where the lamb bath lain upon it, the bee will dine upon it.

in his heart, the rain would come ont of those tender eyes which evermore did soften: He never could look cold till we saw him in his Make his mound with sunshine on it,

Where the wind may sigh upon it, Where the moon may stream upon it, And Memory shall dream upon it. "Captain or Colonel"—whatever invocation

Gust our hymn the best, no matter for thy sta-

On thy grave the rain shall fall from the eyes of a mighty nation! Long as the sun doth shine upon it Shall glow the goodly pine upon it,

Long as the stars do gleam upon it

Shall Memory come to dream upon it.

T. W. PARSONS.

AN AMICABLE SETTLEMENT

Mr. Gimblet, the celebrated ex-detec-tive, was foolish enough to transact his Stock Exchange business through an outside broker. With all his astuteness, he shared the idiosyncrasy of many elever people, of being somewhat care-less about his private affairs, and the glowing advertisements of Messrs, Vant & Slowbody had proved irresistible. He had not done badly by the firm, upon the whole, when one morning he learned to his great disgust that the junior partner had disappeared after committing extensive defalcations.

Mr. Climblet, fortunately, had recently realized nearly all his securities and duly received payment. There remained a balance due to him, but it was not very much, and if the failure of Messrs. Vant & Slowbody had occurred in the ordinary way, he would have borne his loss with equanimity. But, according to the reports published in the newspapers, it appeared that the misfortune had been entirely brought about by the flagrant dishonesty of Mr. Slowbody, who had taken advantage of his senior's temporary absence to abscond with an enormous sum of money, and had apparently contrived to get clear away with his booty. The greatest sympathy expressed for Mr. Vant, who had impression that, in spite of direct evi-

estened home on hearing the startling news, only to find himself utterly ruined. It made Mr. Gimblet very angry indeed to think that he had been robbed, and he determined that Mr. Slowbody should not escape scot-free for the preliminary meeting of the creutous of the firm, dressed in the with the

> signidered that ons that he had satisfactorily and the unanimous vote of by which his creditors had their appreciation of his forward conduct, he might be 'he importunities of individual

> > to you, sir," he re-Supercilionsly at aght I might ice to you,

at just at this moment

Gimblet," said the exucing one of his business

I to be sure," said Mr. Vant, ten cordiality. "I believe you erally transacted your business through my late partner; that is why l did not recognize you. Come in here."
Mr. Gimblet followed Mr. Vant into a small private room, with a gratified smile upon his shrewd lips. Vanity was the ex-detective's weak point, and he could not help feeling flattered at Mr. Vant's change of manner.

'I believe you are one of the smaller creditors. Mr. Gimblet, fortunately for yourself," remarked Mr. Vant, when hey were alone.

"Yes," said Mr. Gimblet, taking a mental note of the fact that for the first time during the day Mr. Vant showed signs of nervousness. "However, I did not wish to trouble you about that." "Oh! don't consider me for a mo-

ment," said Mr. Vant, with a wave of his white hand. "I place myself entirely and unreservedly at the disposition of my creditors. Everything I possess in the world—my house, my plate and my carriages, and even my wife's jewelry will go toward increasing the dividend and repairing this terrible disaster as far as lies in my power."

"So I understand," said Mr. Gimblet, quite unmoved. "I wanted to ask you about Mr. Slowbody."

"A warrant has been issued for his apprehension," returned Mr. Vant, some-what impatiently. "Yes, sir, I know; but not until too

"What do you mean? I gave informstion to the police within an hour of my return home," said Mr. Vant, reddening slightly.

"I understand the facts are these," fly were staying at Biarrits."

"We had been there two months," in-terposed Mr. Vant.
"Exactly, You had no suspicion of your partner's proceedings until—"

"Until I received his letter from

"That may be. I presume these ques-tions have reference to a desire on your part to assist in apprehending my late partner?" said Mr. Vant, drawing himsalf up.

"Most certainly. Considering that he has robbed and ruined you, no one in his senses would imagine you desired to assist his escape," said Mr. Cimblet with

an innocent air. "My dear sir, I—I am a Christian, a professing Christian certainly, and I hope a sincere one. At the same time, I cannot help feeling vindictive toward my late partner. As you say, he has robbed and ruined me. When I think of the misery and suffering he has wrought-"

"What do the police say, sir?" said Mr. Gimblet, interrupting Mr. Vant's remarks with scant courtesy.

"Well, they have no clew at present, but they are hopeful," answered Mr. Vant. "I am sure they would be grateful for any suggestion you could make to them.

"No they wouldn't, because I might tell them that they are on the wrong scent altogether," said Mr. Gimblet, looking his companion straight in the face. "However," feigning not to no-tice Mr. Vant's start and look of confusion. "I never interfere in what doesn't concern me. The police can go their way, and I will go mine," "You are exceedingly kind," returned

Mr. Vant, evidently striving to appear cordial, "to interest yourself about the matter. "Don't mention it, sir," said Mr. Gimblet, taking up his hat; "you see I've been robbed—that is the long and short of it. I've not lost much; it's the having been swindled that riles me. I

should like to be even with Mr. Slow-"You are not singular in that desire, Mr. Gimblet," said Mr. Vant, extending his hand. "Anything you have to suggest will receive the most careful atten-

Mr. Gimblet wended his way homeward in a very thoughtful frame of mind after this interview. The fact was that he felt completely mystified by Mr. Vant's behavior. While that gentleman was making his statement to his creditors, the ex-detective had been struck by a sudden suspicion that he was acting a part. The idea came to him with the force and suddenness which he had learned from experience to associate with a happy inspiration. The great se-cret of Mr. Gimblet's success in his peculiar line of business was a singular knack of forming a correct conclusion without the process of reasoning. He was by no means wanting in logical perception, but he was frequently aided in his investigations by a sort of intuition which put him on the right track when others were vainly groping in the dark. He had instinctively mistrusted Mr. Vant from the moment he commenced him in conversation in order to guage as he proposed, and leave him behind. his character. He had no difficulty in This arrangement would suit both of been calculated to inspire confidence. In fact, Mr. Gimblet had a very strong

dence to the contrary, the gentleman was no more entitled to sympathy than his defaulting partner. When he came to consider the details. however, Mr. Gimblet was inclined to mistrust his opinion. It was quite clear that Mr. Slowbody had decamped as alleged, and had involved his partner in ruin. The report of the accountants, a firm of high standing, proved indisputably not only that Mr. Slowbody had robbed his clients but also he had pledged property belonging to Mr. Vant. besides appopriating the whole of their joint capital. The statement of affairs disclosed the most shameful frauds on the part of Mr. Slowbody, in none of which was there the slightest evidence show that Mr. Vant had been impli-

ceted. In fact the surrounding circumes all pointed to the immodence of nior partner and no shadow of susappeared to rest upon him. But Mr. Gimblet was seized with an dea he did not easily suffer himself to he disconcerted by adverse facts. Consequently, when he reached his dingy

office, he said to one of his assistants : "Grainger, you live at Clapham, don't "Yes, sir."

"I want you to make a few inquiries about a Mr. Vant," said Mr. Gimblet, thoughtfully drawing crosses with his pen on his blotting-pad, "Is that the gentleman who has been

swindled by his partner?" "Yes. The matter doesn't press at all; any time will do. Just find out when he left Biarritz, and what day he received in Paris the news of his partner's disappearance. You may be able to get it from one of the servants."

After this Mr. Gimblet dismissed the subject from his mind, having more important business on hand. He learned rom the newspapers that no clue had been obtained as to the whereabouts of the defaulting partner, and it seemed pretty certain that he had made good his escape. At length his subordinate reminded him of the mission he had in-

"Well, what have you ascertained?" "I made the acquaintance of the gentleman's valet, sir, who accompanied the family to Biarritz."

"Every one in Clapham sympathizes very much with Mr. Vant. The house and furniture are to be sold and the servants have all received notice." "Of course," said Mr. Gimblet impa-

"The family stayed at Biarritz nearly two months, at the Hotel d'Augleterre. They left on the 20th of January and went to Paris. The letter followed them there, forwarded with other letters from Biarritz some days later."

"The valet was in the room when the letter arrived. Mr. Vant opened it and was dreadfully upset. Of course, the valet did not know what had happened at the time, but he guessed there was something wrong by the way Mr. Vant abused him for picking up the envelope

from the floor." "Oh! How was that?" inquired Mr. Gimblet with sudden interest.

"The valet stooped to pick up the en-velope which had fallen. Mr. Vant pounced upon him directly and sustched t away from him and destroyed it in a

"I suppose he saw the man looking curiously at the postmark or something?"
said Mr. Gimblet, thoughtfully.
"I suppose he did, but the valet didn't e anything except had a Spanish stamp.

"Eh ?" exclaimed quickly. "That is what the man said, sir," said the clerk, a little startled by an abrupt movement of his master.

"Very well. What else?" inquired nt, however, that his mind he paid but he latter

been franked by an English stamp. The fact of its having a Spanish stamp abowed considered that it had not been posted in Ireland. Of course it was just possed in Ireland. Of course it was just possible that the valet might have been mistaken at a hasty glance; but, on the other hand, why should Mr. Vant have seized it so anxiously, and why had he destroyed so important a piece of evidence? Upon the whole, Mr. Gimblet was inclined to believe the correctness of the valet's story; and this suggested the inference that Mr. Vant had been misleading the police and his creditors for the purpose of screening his partner.

The train of thought which followed this discovery kept Mr. Gimblet's mind fully occupied for half an hour, during which time he sat at his desk, whistling

which time he sat at his desk, whistling softly to himself, with a very knowing expression. At length he roused himself from his reverie, and started off into the city, where he paid a visit to Mr.

"I've called, sir," he said, quietly, upon being ushered into that gentle-man's office, "with reference to our conversation theother day."

"Ah! Very glad to see you, Mr. Gimblet," said Mr. Vant, who had been permitted, owing to the sympathy of his creditors, to continue his business under favorable auspices, "There is no news, am sorry to say. I suppose you have

"Well, I think I've found out some thing, sir," said Mr. Gimblet, with edifying humility.
"Indeed! What is it?" inquired Mr. Vant, condescendingly.

"You said the letter announcing the flight of your partner came from Queens town? "So it did. The police have it."

"It professed to come from Queens but I can prove that it really came from Spain, and that you know it," said Mr. Gimblet, in a half-matterof-fact tone.

Mr. Vant fell back in his chair as shough he had been shot, and turned as pale as marble. The ex-detective's calm and penetrating gaze caused the denial he attempted to utter to die away on his lips. After a pause he said hoarsely:

"I did it for the best. He had wronged me, but he had been my friend. I had no other motive." "You may tell that to the marines. said Mr. Gimblet, with a wink "Do you mind my telling you a little

story?" "What about?" murmured Mr. Vant, "About two friends of mine-call 'em Smith and Jones," began Mr. Gimblet, quite cheerfully. "Smith and Jones were in business together, but things went from bad to worse till nothing remained but to shut up shop. But Smith, who was an enterprising fellow, proposed to Jones to raise all the money they could, to collar everything they

could lay their hands on, and to make a Nothing of the kind! nothing of the

kind!" gasped Mr. Vant. Vant from the moment he commenced "But Jones had a better idea than his speech, and when the proceedings that," resumed Mr. Gimblet. "He terminated he felt impelled to engage suggested instead that Smith should do this, for Mr. Vant's demeanor had not them. Smith would have more capital to make a fresh start in another country, while Jones would remain behind and pose as a martyr. You see, sir, a crash was inevitable; Jones was bound to have lost everything, and he pre-ferred to do so under circumstances that would secure popular sympathy and induce his friends to come forward. Besides, of course, he was to have part of the swag on the quiet."

"No. I'll swear, not a farthing, cried Mr. Vant, vehemently. "It'sit's a lie, all of it," he added, evidently beside himself. "There is a precious lot of money gone, Mr. Vant," said Mr. Gimblet,

"Look here, Mr. Gimblet," said Mr. ant, making a desperate effort to recever his composure, and dropping his vace to a tremulous whisper, "suppose verything had happened precisely as on say, what could you prove?"
"I should leave that to others," re-

plied Mr. Gimblet, evasively. "But nobody could prove anything. Do you dothe if I had done as you suggest, I should nothave taken every possible precaution? As regard your wonderful discovery about the letter having come from Spain __"

"Well?" inquired Mr. Ginbiet, as his companion paused. "I deny it, but still-name your price !"-The London Truth.

Domestic Recipes.

Mrs. Lincoln, of the Boston Cocking School, tells these stories of stupid wo-

It chanced that one afternoon some wooden spoons, such as Mrs. Lincoln uses, had been ordered by her for various ladies who had wished to buy them. The spoons were distributed to their various purchasers, and a moment of silent examination followed, then a lady inquired in a distrustful and pleading

"Mrs. Lincoln, could-er I use my spoon to-er stir frosting?" Mrs. Lincoln kindly gave her the required permission, and she relapsed into

contented silence. Another pupil was much excited by the fact that when it was desirable to increase the heat of the gas range the jets in the chandelier were lowered. "Why," demanded this bewildered fe-

male in an awestruck tone, "why does she have to fry her croquettes in the dark ?" She evidently thought the frying of croquettes to be a religious rite which demanded a dim and mystic light for its

proper pursuance. Yet another intelligent questionerbut this was in the old days of Miss Parloa-propounded this conumdrum, with all the gravity which betitted its

weight: "Miss Parloa, my family is so large that one loaf of angel cake is not enough. Now, if I want to make two loaves, must I double the quantity of materials?"

These examples are not given as examples of ignorance of cookery, because that, of course, is entirely excusable in anybody who is not obliged to cook, but it is the lack of simple common sense, which is so remarkable in women of at least ordinary intelligence and of good

Vulgar Habits.

Asking questions private and personal is a valgar habit, and telling your own business, which no one wants to hear, is another. Asking the cost of a present that has been made to you, loud talking in public, hard staring at table, insolent disrespect to husband, wife, sister or brother, showing temper in trifles, and making scenes in public, showing an embarrassing amount of fondness, and making love in public, covert sneers, of which people can see the animus, if they do not always understand the drift; persistent egotism, which talks forever of itself, and cannot even feign the most passing interest in another, detraction of friends, and it may be of relatives, a husband telling of his unpleasant-nesses, a wife complaining of her hus-band's faults, the bold assumption of superjority, and the servile confession of inquite unworthiness—all these are and evidences of vulgarity—vlgar-a far worse type than that which ish with a steel knife, and says s,"and "Each of the men were,"

gurnal,

William Trials William Way what egetable Compon

PRICE BREED.

I have suffered severs

ly for the last ten years

from Hay-Fever in early

the fall. I desire in the

interest of my fellow

favor of Ely's Cream

Balm. My short use of

it demonstrated its offi

ency. -J. MAIDHOF, 461

Cream Balm is

remedy founded on a

Broadway, N. Y.

walls could even then be heard, was saided to her otherwise overwhelming troubles. Nature had done much for her and in her youthful days she had been not only beautiful but the possessor of health such as is saldon seen. But home and family duthes and this depressing cares which too often accompany them had proven greater than her splendid strength and she felt at that moment not only that life was a burden but thist death would be a grand relief. This is no unusual experience. It is, in fact, a most common everyday occurrence, and a great prayer is constantly ascending from thousands of homes for deliverance from the deadly power which is enslaving so many wives, mothers and daughters and For the curs of Kidney Complaints of either sex, thi Compound is unsurpassed. Price \$1.00. Six bottles for \$5.00 stantly ascending from thousands of homes for deliverance from the deadly power which is enslaving so many wives, mothers and daughters. And yet these duties of life must be met. No woman can afford to turn aside from the proper care of her home and the ones who are committed to her care, although in doing those duties she may sacrifice her health, and possibly life itself. The experience of one who successfully overcame such trials and yet retained health and all the blessings it brings is thus told by Rev. William Watsoit, presiding elder of the Methodist Episcopal church, vesiding at Watertown, N. Y. He said:

"My wife became completely run down through overwork and care of a sick member of our household, and I entertained serious apprehensions as to her future. She was languid, pale, utterly exhausted, without appetite, and in a complete state of physical decline. And yet she did not, could not neglect her duties. I have seen her about the house, trying courageously to care for the ones she loved, when I could tell, from the lines upon her face how much she was suffering. At times she would rally for a day or two and then fall back into the state of nervous exhaustion she felt before. Her head pained her frequently, her body was becoming bowed by pain and all hope or enjoyment in life seemed departed. What to do we could not tell. I resolved, however, to bring back her life and vitality if possible and to this end began to treather my-No family should be without LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S LIVER PILLS. They cure constipation, billiousness and corpldity of the liver. 25 cents a box at all druggists. **具本的中心**具体的中心 CATARRH HAY FEVER DE STATE OF THE STATE HAY-FEVER at druggiste; 60 cts. by Sample bottle by mail 10 ots. ELY BROS., Druggists, Owego, N. Y. ever, to bring back her life and vitality if possible and to this end began to treat her my-self. To my great relief her system has

self. To my great relief her system has been toned up, her strength restored, her health comp'elely recovered; and wholly by the use of Warner's Tippecanoe, which I regard as the greatest tonic, invigorator and stomuch remedy that has ever been discovered. I was led to use it the more readily as I had tested the health-restoring properties of Warner's Safe Cure in my own person, and I therefore knew that any remedy Mr. Warner might produce would be a valuable one. I have since recommended both Warner's Tippecance and Warner's Safe Cure to many of my friends, and I know-several doctors of divinity as well as numer-

ous laymen who are using both with great If all the overworked and duty driven women of America could know of the experience above described, and act upon the same, there can be little doubt that much of the pain, and most of the depressing influences of life might be avoided. Such truths are too valuable

WHATEVER is becoming is honest, and whatever is honest must always be be-

A RICH LEGACY.

The General Attorney of the Pulman Sleeping Car Company; ex-Chief Justice O. A. Lochrane, of Georgia, says that old Dr. Biggers could leave no better legacy than his Southern Bemedy for bowel affections, and in all his travels he has never found anything to equal Dr. Bigger's Southern Remedy for the relief of diarrhes, dysentery and the restoration of the little ones whose system is suffering such a drainage from the effects of teething, etc. This, with a bottle of Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein, combining the stimulating expectorant principle of the sweet gum with the demulcent healing one of the mullein, for the cure of croup, whooping mullein, for the cure of croup, whooping cough, colds and consumption, presents a little MEDICINE CHEST no household should be withnt for the speedy ous attacks of the lungs and bowels. Ask your druggis: for them. Manufactured by Walter A. Taylor, proprietor Taylor's Premium Cologne, Atlanta, Ga.

Young men in New York do not have their eyes punched out with parasols. They hold the parasol over the young women themselves.

Bed-Bugs, Files. Flies, roaches, anta, bed-bugs, rats, mice, chip munks, cleared out by "Rough on Rats." 150

The ice cream venders, slough not especially boastful, insist on blowing their own horn.

Nothing Like It. No medicine has ever been known so ef-fectual in the cure of all those diseases arising from an impure condition of the blood as Scovill's Saraparilla, or Blood and Liver Syrup, the universal remedy for the cure of scrofula, white swellings, rheumatism, pimples, blotches, eruptions, venered sores and diseases, consumption, goitre, boils, cancers, and all kindred diseases. There is no better means of securing a beautiful complexion than by using Scovill's Sarsaparilla, or Blood and Liver Syrup, which cleanses the blood A Philadelphia father makes his baby sleep

with the nurse three quarters of a mile off. It must be the second one Nature is the great teacher. Sacciother the fowls and animals with warmer clothing for winter; helps them to cast it off in summer; makes the best hair oil, Carboline, which is petroleum perfumed and sold at \$1 a bottle

It is rumored that France and Portugal have

"Rough on Dentist" Tooth Powder.

mooth, refreshing, harmless, elegant, cleans-eg, preservative and fragrant. 15c. Druggists. The New York Journal says people cannot run toyay from history. But it isn't the people who try to run away from history; it's the

Lydia L Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is to be had a the nearest drug store for a dol-lar. It is ut claimed that this remedy will cure every disase under the sun, but that it

does all that it caims to do, thousands of good women know and declare. The Washington monument goes up at the rate of two feet a da) now, in all fair weather.

HAY-Feven. My brother Myron and myself were both cuired of Catarih and Hay-Fever last July and August by Ely's Gream Balm. Up to Dec' 28, these troubles have not returned-

Gabriel, Februs, Spencer, N. Y. A fish pulled a Maine boy into the water and he was drowned.

If you are failing; broken, worn out and ner-tous, use "Well's Health Renewer." \$1. Drgts. The population of the United States is

aot less than 56,000,000. HAY-FEVER. I was afflicted for twenty years with Hay-Fever. I used Ely's Cream Balm

with favorable results, and can recommend it to all. -Robert W. Townley, (ex-Mayor)

The Brazillian government has just spent \$10,000,000 upon the water supply of Rio. "Well's Health Renewer" restores health and rigor, cures, dyspepsia, sexual debility. \$1.

In Sweden workmen are paid ten to twenty-five cents for twelve hours' labor. Beware of the incipient stages of Consumption. Take Piso's Cure in time.

They Became Friends.

food was felt, and the sworn enemies were fast friends.

Most of the railroad legislation of The census of 1880 shows that the agricultural workers, all told, number Congress was discussed and modeled over the dinners which the late Sam 7,670,493. Of these 2,323,876 are Ward prepared, and over which he precounted as wage workers, the rest sided with so much grace and genial hos being farmers, etc. Strange to say the pitality. Whenever a difficulty presented amount paid for wages is not given in the last census; but, using the figures itself in the shape of personal grounds among the public men of Washington, given in the census of 1870, we find the When General Garfield (afterward President) and James Brooks on one side, and Fernando Wood and General Schenck on the other, became sworn enemies, Sam Ward arranged a large dinner party at Welcker's, the Delmonico's of Washington, and invited the warring statesmen, ton, and invited the warring statesmen, taking care not to let one party know that the other was expected. They met in the ante-room and passed each other coldly, each couple hiding their surprise at the rencontre, but each inwardly vowing vengeance against Ward in the near future. When the dining-room was entered the enemies found that Sam had so arranged it that they were seated side by side. Good breeding forbade them to change their seats, and before the dinner was half over the influence of Sam's food was felt, and the aworn enemies

mentioned.

orkers then only got an average of \$53 per year; add to this \$100 for board and we have the average wage of farm hands as only \$153 per year. Yet these men all have votes, and they vote lawyers into nearly all places of profit and power. There are by the last census only 64,137 lawyers in the United States. The very poorest public office which lawyers fill is worth 1,000 per year, and from that up to Judges and Commissioners, which get \$5,000 to \$16,000 per year. Those offices and those wages are voted by the farmworkers whose wages are as above

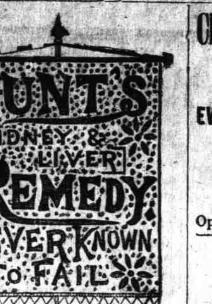
If the farmers can stand that sort of thing the lawyers can. But one wonders why a Clerk of a Court should get five to fifty times more than a farmer. Justice.

Fred Grant sold his family team. carriages and harness a few days ago for \$1,200, and dismissel his coachman and all his house help. His wife, when informed of the failure of her husband and the necessity for economy in her domestic relations, remarked: "I have lived on army rations once, and I can do it again " LITTLE Freddie was talking to his

tie. "Grandma, do you belong to the

gin by yielding rourself to the

for your virtues,



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ogue apply to W. P. DICKINSON, Principal. MORPHINE CHLORAL AND OPIUM HABITS DR. J. C. HOFFMAN, JEFFERSON, Wisconsin. AGENTS WANTED to sell Thirty-Three Trans among OUR WILD INDIANS by Gena DODGE and SHERMAN. 92-70,000 sold. Agents sell 10 to 20 s day. 93-Send for Estra Terms, Specime Plate, etc., to A. D. WOETHINGTON & OO., Hartford, Conn.

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the Concumption is not an incurable maindy, that I'm it also and incurable maindy, though professional aid fails.

REATAMERICAS TO LADIES!

GOOD NEWS

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The genuine has above tmde mark

female infirmities.

grandma who was something of a skep-Presbyterian church?" "No." "To any church?" "Well, grandma, don't you think it's about time to get in some-

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COFFINS OF ALL KINDS ALWAYS ON HAND.

COAL-TAR makes a good protective overing for wounds of trees.

To BRIGHTEN BRASS, -Take finelyowdered sal ammoniae; water to moisten. The articles to be cleaned must first be made warm, then rubbed with the mixture, and finished with fine Tripoli. This process will give the brass the brilliancy of gold.

LINEN garments which have become yellow from time may be whitened by being boiled in a lather made of milk and pure white soap, a pound of the latter to a gallon of the former. After the boiling process the linen should be twice rinsed, a little blue being added to the last water used.

FURNITURE can be cleansed with kerosene oil, but must be wiped off well. White spots on varnished wood are removed by rubbing with a flannel wet in camphene or kerosene. Dull varnish is brightened by rubbing with strong alcohol, which dissolves a trifle of the gum of the old varnish and gives a fresh sur-

KEROSENE oil or naphtha, or even turpentine, will, in a short time, penetrate between minute crevices in joints that have been long in contact, whether bolts or nuts or steam joints. They should be ignited when possible, when the effects of heat and diffusion will soon loosen the metels. Note Tast so tight sometimes that no wrench will remove them without breaking off the bolts. A gentle hammering on the sides and top will sometimes start them a little. A driven joint or rust joint between flanges, formed by cast-iron borings and sal ammoniac in solution in them, cannot be parted by any means short of destroying the castings. The scrap heap

is the only remedy. To KEEP GUN BARRELS FROM RUST-ING .- There has always been some difficulty in keeping gun barrels from rusting. The alkaline matter existing in snow and in rain under certain conditions of the atmosphere works through the best coatings, and reaches the iron. Varnish, as ordinarily laid on, is objectionable, as it gives a gun a "Brumma-gem" look. The best plan is the following : Heat the barrels to the temperature of boiling water (not any botter, or you may injure them), and rab them with the best copal varnish, giving them a plentiful coating. Let them remain hot half an hour, and then wipe them clean with a soft rag. In this way you can get enough of the varnish into the pores of the metal to act as a preservative; at the same time, no one would suspect that the barrels had ever been touched with varnish. We have applied boiled oil, beeswax, paraffice, and some other substances in the same way, and obtained good results; but, on the whole, we find nothing better than good copa

DEATH TO MOTHS. -A housekeeper writes to an Eastern contemporary: gives me pleasure to inform you what will entirely exterminate, root out and destroy every moth, or egg of moth, whether in clothes, carpets or furniture. I have a large house, full of the richest carpets, all very woolly, also rich furni-ture, all of which has been in use since 1875, and not a moth has been seen at this date. But the first year we moved in we had millions, although everything was new. Twice a year I take turpentine and a paint brush and saturate the edges of the carpets all around, move all the furniture, and get at the dark and dusty corners, and in dark closets I rub the brush all over, if carpeted. For rich furniture, take paper and wet it with turpentine, and nail the paper under the sofas and chairs. The smell of this will drive out the moths and kill their eggs. To protect clothes, rub the brush over the bottom of your trunks or drawers, and put paper with turpentine on around the furs or clothes. You know that turpentine is harmless, being made from pine, and often used for cleaning carpets and clothes. It will rather brighten the color of carpets than

A Friend of Conover's.

Senator Conover, of Florida, tells this story on himself. While making a can-vass of his State for Governor a meetwas very hot but we had a big crowd of negroes and lots of fun. The speech of the day was made by a negro Hercules. Hasaid:

*Feller gemmens: I don't know nuffin

bout no grammar and no 'rithmetic, but I sin cut up de plantation lingo so you als kin unnerstan' it. I tells you nigers dat in dis yer champain I is for Dock Conovah fer Gub'nor. Dock is Indian corn will not ripen in Great
Britain, but it is proposed to raise the crop for the purpose of stock fodder from seed brought from this country.

If you would earn self-mastery, begin by yielding courself to the One of the corn was a good dript. his offis an' we gets a good drink. I tells you men I is fer Conovah all de time. Doek Conovah's skin-sin't brack like our'n, but his heart am brack, an' all us niggers is gwinter wote for him."

▲ large Stock of Furniture is now being bought in the Northern markets. Prompt attention given to order THE GEORGIA PHENOMENON.

> Miss Luia Hurst Exhibits Her Extraord The Columbia public have heard an

read of the wonderful power at the con mand of the now famous Miss Lul Hurst, of Georgia. This young lady who is apparently "sweet sixteen," ha a very pleasant face and is of admirabl contour, but displays no muscular powe. superior to others of her sex, and as she appeared upon the stage at the Opera house last night no one would have dreamed that she could push and twi

stalwart men at her pleasure. A number of prominent citizens were invited to the stage to witness the performance, and yet others to take part therein. Age and youth, strength and grip, weight and endurance, skepticism and, we had almost said credulity, were represented on the stage. The assortment of mind and muscle was as won-

derful as the phenomenon. Miss Hurst placed her hand upon a billiard cue, while a gentleman held it with a vise-like grip, and in a moment he would be dancing about the floor. while Miss Hurst, with no apparent effort, would drive him all over the stage, She held the cue, and several gentlemen made futile efforts to force one end of h to the h. oor se held an open umbrella in her hand a rile a gentleman held the handle with both hands, and in a few moments Miss Hurst would have him cavorting over the stage, and finally forced him behind the wings. This she repeated with several gentlemen. Miss Hurst held a chair with one hand and gave a number of gentlemen repeated trials to force it to the floor, in which they invariably failed, but when one, two, and three gentlemen would hold the chair Miss Hurst would with one hand and no exertion gently press it to the floor. One stout citizen went apon the stage with an air of confidence which made the audience feel that Miss Hurst had met her match, but she twirled him over and off the stage with marvelous

ease, and apparently with the idea of making more sport of him than of much smaller men. Miss Hurst, by simply placing palms of her hands against the main rights, moved a chair and the gentler occupying it back and forth on to stage. Many attempts to put the chan to the floor while Miss Hurst held it were utter failures; but the most wonderful feature of the entertainment was the final act. Miss Hurst held a chair with one hand, and two gentlemen could not force it to the floor; three, four, six, eight, and ten gentlemen, reminding one of the school-boy play of "more weight on the crate," all crowded on the chair, but made a complete failure in their combined efforts to press it to the stage. The entire performance was a wonderful exhibition of an unac-

NEVER TOO LATE TO MEND.

Tender Conscience Causes Money to be

Paid to the Customs Officials

Columbia (S.C.) Register.

countable power, and the immense au-

dience were delighted and amazed .-

Charles Reade maintains that it is 'never too late to mend." The records of the New York Custom-house illustrate the theory of the novelist. In May, 1882, a check for \$87 came to hand from a troubled individual who had imported silks, laces, and linens in 1873, and which he then believed to be free, buthad since discovered to be dutiable to to that amount; \$50 to correct an undervaluation arrived the week before. Collector Schell once received \$1,500 from a burdened conscience, the owner of which requested him to acknowledge the receipt in a daily paper, which he did. Smaller sums appear in the list of the Conscience Fund, such as \$36, \$10. \$7.27. Most commendable of all is an item of \$10 transmitted to the Collector by an inspector, into whose pocket it had been thrust by a passenger. Tender conscience or something else would not allow it to stay there, and the bribe was "covered into the Treasury." Collector Robertson received in the month of October, 1882, a check for \$10,000 from a most excellent merchant whose clerk, unknown to him, had defrauded the government of about that sum by undervaluations. The fact of undervaluation had not been suspected at the Custom-

SUNDAY School teacher - "Tommy, why did Pharaoh kill the boy babies of he Hebrews and not the girls?" Tommy-"Please, sir, wasn't it because Pharaoh objected only to Hebrews and not to Shebrews?"

house, and the length of time that had elapsed since it took place had placed the loss beyond the limits of legal re-

covery.

WHAT does a baby think whe believe I know you."