MONES AND BONE MEAL. For laying hens bones that have been coarsely ground are excellent, as they are digested and used as food. They ide the necessary phosphates and be lime for the shells to a certain extent; they also contain a proportion of Bones, when sharp, also in the ginnerd, thus rendering a service s well as providing the materials for the on of eggs. For very small cks, bone meal is better, and the the bone meal the easier it is diad by the chicks. Some persons buy md bone, sift it, use the coarse part for hous and the finer part or chicks. Fresh bones are much better than bones that are dry, as they coutals a certain amount of most and gela-Bones are very cheap, considering value, as the hens will not est a ory large quentity at one ....... but if men are broken or pounded to sizes that can easily be swallowed, the on will consider them quite a treat and consume a large quantity. They can poultry growing in cold weather broken much more readily when bested in an oven .- Farn and Firmide.

BROOM TEMPERATURE FOR CHURNING. ands who say, "I have churned five try-surs" (one said "all day and evening") and there is no sign of butter; nothing on tell me what to do to bring the but-" As I could not learn that they and failed in previous care of the creum, I have answered, "Warm it to seventy or seventy-five degrees and churn till you et butter; then cool (by pouring in cold sist) my to sixty-five degrees and inish churning; draw the buttermilk and wash as usual." I have been churning at seventy-five degrees now for more net is churning too much be- under shelter When come have given milk for a long period, especially if fed dry food all the time, the trouble will dry fooder, the butter-oils become hard-soon commence. er than in the earlier stages of milking. and will not cohere at as low a temperature. The proper churning temperature has been set between the limits of fiftyeight and sixty-two degrees;; and this des of an absolute rule has led to a great iml of trouble. I have charned Holstein resm in May and June that would not green, and Jersey cream at the same time that required nixty-two days. rees at least are required as a margin. cature to meet the varied conditions of cream resulting from differences in breed, feed and other influences affecting the butter-fats. Nothing but char observation and experience will en- will be caten by rabbits in preference to wrature .- Non York Tribune.

this the buttlermaker to determine where the tree trunks. Smearing the trunks SMOKING BACON. For best quality of bacon, the proper ment is of first importance. Withen or es of basket wood, bear's green, or one in the book end of each ham and shoulder, and two in the thick side of each middling, are fastened in the cases of raspberries and blackberries are. sught formerly that black pepper, apslied to meat before smoking it, would mep the bacon bug (Dermostos) "skippers" from being troublesome. But it is ow known that the "skipper" skips just as lively where the pepper is. The sat is now hung upon sticks or on socks overhead very close together, thout actually touching, and is ready smoking. The meat house is of course one with an earth, brick or cement floor. where the ge for the smoke is made in a depression in the center of the room, so as to be as far as possible from the walls. A few live coals are laid down, and a small fire is made of some dry staff. As it gets well to burning the fire is smothered with green hickory, or oak the oak, or hickory woodpile is kept on smoke and but little blaze. If the chips danger the meat hung nearest to it. first home of the heel, however, the Should the fire grow too strong, as it blocks of wood were used simply to on, a bucketful of which is kept always on hand. The fire requires constant care and nursing to keep up a good these blocks were vastly higher than mulberry and persimmon, are very ob- than anything else. Strangely enough,

for half a day at a time all through the

a good plan, after the meat is smoked

nearly enough, to smoke it occasionally

side, in which latter case a pipe lets the smoke into the house. A smouldering fire is then kept up with corn cobs of chips. But there is simost as much dauger this war as the other. The storepipe may become so hot as to set fire to the walls of the house where it enters, or

a biage may be carried within if there is too much fire in the store. There is some risk either way, but with a propers built smokehouse there is no great danger from the plan we have described The meat is now cured, and if these as that are always getting so much | directions have been observed, the farma the mid. Such farmers as think a er has a supply of bacon as good as the a wagon don't need but one paint- world can show. The process may, indeed, be too slow for this impatient age on their cracking wheels. By oil- rushing age. Many may prefer a "shorter out" from the slaughter-pen cut loose enough to alip a resetting can to the baking pan, sud with their pyro so put of a long time and an applica- ligneous acid may scout our vulgar ion of the same kind to the spokes and smoke as heatherish, and get their backs sale will keen she wheels in much bet- ready for eating in two hours after the for condition than when they are left to , sait has struck in. But they never our out anything, as is often the case. | show such bacon by their method as are he cil fils the pores of the wood and | can by ours. There is but one way t keeps it from shrinking, but no coloring have this first-class bacon and ham, and should be mixed with it, for it that way to the one herein portraine! will not dry as a good oil paint should. Ham, cured to this manner is worth my own part I get my wagons eighteen and twenty cents per pound in at as soon as they need it, for it any city market in this country, and tes them look better and is the best from thirty to fifty cents per pound in for them in the end .- New York World | the markets of London or Bucnos Avre--American Arriculturust.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. Leg weakness is often caused by too raped growth.

Bees do not make boney, but gather a from the flowers. A bee likes to scratch and should be given the opportunity.

The best sign of a good cow is a large udder well filled twice a day. Once well started it is comparative easy to keep young chicks growing It is never good economy to feed the

hens more than they will cat up clean. A dost bath is very emential to the health of the fawls during the winter There is as much in knowing how ! feed poultry to the best advantage as any stock on the farm.

If any of the fowls commence desop ing around, look after them at once there is something wrong. Often a worm barn or celler can be used to an advantage in keeping young

If you cannot afford to have full-bred chickens, purchase at least a full-blow! moster to cross with your common heas. Cut hav or clover, aprinkle bean or I have recently had occasion, writes meal over it and then scald with hot M. Cooley Greene, to help out several water, this makes a good feed for poul-

The goose, if properly managed, lavs about as many eggs as a turkey, and can bet foam; though after standing awhile be raised to maturity at alout one half there is buttermilk at the bottom. Can the cost.

> Unless willing to pay artention to little things, it will be hardly advisable for one to go into the noultry business as a special ty

> the fowls all the sunlight possible. Let them out of doors whenever the weather will permit. There is certainly no economy in com-

ath, and get fine, solid butter pelling poultry to stand around in the utes. The one point to cold mud all day; better keep them ng-you must stop as soon as Take excellent care of that flock of

If you have been feeding

If the fowls are healthy to begin with and are well fed and cared for, no artificial preparations are necessary to main-

tain good health. As a general rule, hens should never be fed so much that they will not scratch. Better scatter some of the grain among the litter and let them scratch for it.

It is not the broad so much as the feed and not the feed so much as the care, but the better the breed, the better the feed and the better the care, the better will be the results. Don't forget that pients of small brane er on the ground near young trees

between these limits is the proper tem- with blood or blood and manure has the same result. If the fawls are confined a good plan of feeding is to give a soft feed in the morning, some kind of green food at

noon and whole grain at night; not a bad plan in winter even if they have the run of the farm. It is impossible to see what benefit old

by which to suspend it for smok- after the new ones have attained full are it is hung up, the entire size and vigor. The younger ones must surface of the hams and shoulders, certainly be stronger for having to themes the middlings also, are selves that which before was shared with kled thickly with fine black pep- the others. Cut away the old ones.

er, using a large tin pepper box to ap- | Gravel, sand or some other similar av it. Sometimes a mixture of about substance is almost as essential to the al parts of black and red pepper is fowl's well-being as is food, and if fowls are kept in confinement and not supplied with this, no matter how much grain you may supply, they will not thrive or even keep healthy for any length of time.

A sprained book will swell considerably and should be treated without delay, or apavin may ensue. Cold water bandages should be applied until the swelling is reduced, when some active limiment well ruobed into the skin will be useful. Rest is advisable, and freshcut great with a bran mash once a day would be helpful.

The Origin of High Heeis." Heels, it is said, owe their origin to Persia, where they were introduced upon sandals, in the shape of blocks of wood wood, and a basket of green chips from fixed underneath, such being the root idea of those deformities to which and used as required to keep the women owe so many of their wors. A amothered, so as to produce a great high unsteady heel, it is an open secret. injures the tendons, and affects the some are too dry they are kept wet with as well as internal organs, which are water. Care is taken not to allow the liable to be displaced by the thrown forfre to get lorge and hot, so as to en | ward position entailed. In Persia, the mes will, a little water is thrown traise the feet from the burning sands inches high." With the Persian women moke and no blaze. Oak and hickory those affected by the men, their height bechips or wood impart the best color to ing from eighteen inches to two feet, thus seat." Some woods, as pine, atlantus, becoming more of the nature of stills sectionable, imparting a disagreeable fla- many years after, a similar fashion came were to the bacon. Corn cobs make a into vogue in Venice; but the motif in good smoke for meat, but they must be this case was comically different, for by before laying them on the fire. its means "jealous husbands thought Cloudy and damp days are the best for they would be able to keep their wives smoking meat. It seems to receive the at home." The supports of such shoes smoke more freely in such weather, and in Venice were called "chapineys," and there is also less danger of fire. The to appease the vanity of the ladies, and smoke need not be kept up constantly, also doubtless to sugar the pill, were unless one is in a hurry to sell the meat. made highly ornate. The height of Half a day at a time on several days a these chapineys determined the rank of week, for two or three weeks, will give | the wearer, an extra coating for the pill, the bacon that bright, gingerbread color "the noblest dames being permitted to which is generally preferred. It should wear them one half yard or more high." not be made too dark with smoke. It is

Once King of the Dudes. The evolution of Berry Wall mattractspring until late in May. It is thought ing some attention among people who are that the smoke does good in keeping the familiar with the surface life of New York. Mr. Wall first attracted attention Of course the work of smoking may through the ragaries of what is commonbe finished up in a week if one prefers by | ly known as "a sporting existence," and keeping up the amoke all day and at then built up a national celebrity on the night until bed-time. Some smoke basis of his clothes. He spent two fermore, some less, according to their fancy | tunes, but, after the second one had as to color No doubt the more it is gone, his friends grew cold and he had smoked the better the bacon will keep the unpleasant experience common to a through summer. But it need not, and beavy financial reverse. After his marin fact should not, be made black with riage he became an agent for a chainsmoke. It is necessary, before the pagne house, but from this he made his smoking is quite through with, to re-move the most that is in the centre just he has made a distinct success of it. He ever the fire to one side, and to put the is living at home, has become a domestic pieces from the sides in the center. The | man, and is methodical in his business ment directly over the smoke colors habits. Both he and Mrs. Wall go out faster than that on the sides, although socially, and his metamorphosis from the the house is kept full of smoke constant. king of the dudes to a successful bus-

The Eminent Brooklyn Divine's Sun day Sermon.

Subject: "Faith Without Works."

TEXT "Faith without works is dead "-The Roman Catholic Church has been charged with putting too much stress upon good works and not enough upon faith. I

one side and six cotton factories on the good society, elevated society successful so other. It is the wealth of two hundred carty, so that people will have their expendit other. It is the wealth of two numbered miles of huxuriant farms. The birds of huxuriant farms. The birds of tures within the removed and they will exchange the hyperrited limit at home for mountains, and the ocean shipping will press the Lonest explaints in "too tire!" or "too in from the sea to hall it as it comes down to busy to see you, "and will keep innovent rewho lives for himself the other river is a site

city of Jerusalem was chosen! There were two brothers who had adjoining farms. The one brother had a large family, the other had no family The brother with a large family said. There is my brother with no family; he must be lonely, and I will try to cheer him up, and I will take some of the sheaves from my field in the night time and set them over on his farm and say nothing about it." The other brother said "My ficult for him to support them, and I will help him along, and I will take some of the theaves from my oan farm in the night t and sat them over on his farm and say nothwent on night after night, and night after might, but every morning things seemed to be just as they were, for though sheaves had been subtracted from each farm, sheaves had also been added, and the brothers were perplexed and could not understand But night the brothers happened to meet while making this generous transference, and the spot where they met was so sacred that it

lem. If that tradition should prove un-founded it will nevertheless stand as a beau-tiful allegory setting forth the idea that wherever a kindly and generous and loving temple of commemoration.

I have often spoken to you about faith, at now I speak to you about works for "faith without works is dead." I think you will agree with me in the statement that the great want of this world is more practical We want practical religion to go into all merchandise. It will supervise the labeling of goods. It will not allow a man to say a thing was made in one factory when It was made in another. It will not allow-the merchant to say that watch was manufactured in Geneva, Switzerland, when it was stactured in Massachusetts. It will not ow the merchant to say that wine came from Madeira when it came from California. Practical religion will walk along by the store shelves and tear off all the tags that make misrepresentation. It will not allow the merchant to ray that is pure coffee when

dandelion root and chicory and other in-gredients go into it. It will not allow him to my that is pure sugar when there are in it When practical religion gets its full swing in the world it will go down the streets and streets and ripthe fictitious soles of many a fine looking pair of shoes, and show that it is pasteless andwiched between the sound leather. And this practical religion will go right into a grocery store, and it will pull out the plug of all the adulterated strups, and it will dump into the ash barrel in front of the store the pepper, and it will shake out the Frussian the brick dust that is sold for cavenne and soapstone, and it will by chemical

analysis separate the one quart of Ridge-wood water from the few honest drops of cow's milk, and it will throw out the live There has been so much adulteration of articles of food that it is an amazement to me that there is a healthy man or woman in America. Heaven only knows what they put into the spices, and into the sugars, and sto the butter, and into the apothwarv drugs. But chemical analysis and the microscope have made wonderful revela-tions. The board of health in Massachusetts pure coffee and found in it not one particle of coffee. In England there is a law that forbids the putting of alum in bread public authorities examined difty-one packages of bread and found them all gunty. The honest physician, writing a prescription, does not know but that it may bring

cause there may be one of the drugs weakened by a cheaper article, and another drug may be in full force, and as the prescription may have just the opposite effect intended. Oil of wormwood, warranted pure, from Boston, was found to have forty-one per sent. of resin and alcohol and chloroford amony is one of the most valuable mell cinal drugs. It is very rare, very precious. It is the map or the gum of a tree or bush in Byria. The root of the tree is exposed, an incision is made into the root, and then shells are placed at this incision to catch the sap the gum as it exudes. It is very precious, this scammony. But the pensant mixes it with cheaper material.

then it is taken to Aleppo, and the merchant a comes on to the wholesa e druggist in london or New York, and he mixes it with a cheaper material; then it comes to the retail druggist, and he mixes it with a cheaper material, and by the time the tier says man gets it into his bottle it is ashes and and sand, and some of what has been talled pure scammony after analysis has been Now practical religion will yet rectify all is. It will go to those hypocritical professors of religion who got a Toorner in corn and wheat in Chicago and New York, sending prices up and up until they were beyond the reach of the poor, keeping these breadstuffs in their own hands, or controlling them satil, the prices going up and up and up, they were after awhile ready to sell and they sold out, making themselves millionaires in one or two years -trying to fix the maiter up with the Lord by building a church, or a university, or a hospital—levi ing themsolves with the idea that the Lord want has houses in America. They began this day by pleased with the gift He would forget the a prayer to lost, and when they get home at my liturgy in which to say his prayers, I will offer prayer to Go I at the table, seeking any liturgy in which to say his prayers. I will offer prayer to for at the table seeking will compose for him one which he practically is making: "O Lord, we by getting a former in breadstuffs, swinded the people not me dishonest ear of corn, not one dishonest and will be in their fisher not one dishonest ear of corn, not one dishonest and will be in their fisher and will be in their fisher not one dishonest ear of corn, not one dishonest and will be in the fisher early and the property of land, and we would like to compromise this matter with Thee. Thou knowest it was a small the mines of Colora to, or along the scaly job, but then it was smart. Now, here we compromise it. Take one per cent of the profits, and with that one per cent.

scht and go to Europe, for ever and ever, Ah, my friends, if a man bath gotten his pitals and universities from here to Alaska, e cannot atone for it. After a while this man who has been getting a "corner" in wheat dies, and then Satan gets a "corner" n him. He goes into a great long Black There is a "break" in the market. According to Wall street parlance, he wiped o collaterals on which to make a spiritual

can build an asylum for these poor miserable

loan Eternal defalcation But this practical religion will not only rectify all merchandise, it will also rectify all mechanism and all toil. A time will come all mechanism and all toil. A time will come when a man will work as faithfully by the and Kempt's infantry, and the Scots Grays and down the milwar line from Palmers. job as he does by the day. You say when a thing is slightingly done. "On, that was the day was won done by the job." You can tell by the swift- In the latter par ness or slowness with which a hackman drives whether he is hired by the hour or by the excursion. If he is hired by the excur around and get another customer. All styles of work have to be inspected. Ships inspected, horses inspected machinery inspected. Boss to watch the journeyman Capitalist coming down mexpectedly to watch the boss. Conductor of a city car sounding the punch bell to prove his honesty. as a passenger hands to him a clipped nickel.

All things must be watched and inspected. rfections in the wood covered with putty. Garments warranted to last until ou put them on the third time. Shoddy in Il kinds of clothing. Chromos. Pinchbeck. Diamonds for a dollar and a half. Bookbindery that holds on until you read the

perfect car wheel that halts the whole train ! with a hot box. So little practical religion in the mechanism of the world. I tell you ny friends, the law of man will never rectify these things. It will be the all per-vading influence of the practical religion of Jesus Christ that will make the change for

agriculture, which is preverbially honest but needs to be restriked, and it will keep the farmer from sending to the New York mar-ket yeal that is too young to kill, and when half three fourths, and it will keep the farmer from building his posts and rail fence on his charge Protestantism with putting not neighbor's premises, and it will make him smough stress upon good works as connected shelter his cattle or the winter storm, and it with salvation. Good works will never save will keep the otter from working on Sur a man, but if a man have not good works he has no read faith and no genume reignon. There are those who dejeend upon the fact that they are all right inside, while their conduct is wrong outside. That religion for the most part is made up of tale—vigrous and have not been assigned that they are all replications and the fact that they are all religions to the state of the most part is made up of tale—vigrous and the fact that they are the most part is made up of tale—vigrous and the fact that they are the most part is made up of tale—vigrous and the fact that they are the most part is made up to such a higher life that we have not palan discharge of their duty. As near as I can tell, this seem or act is mostly as an accordance with ordinary threstons in to plain discharge of their duty. As near as I can tell, this seem or act is mostly as an accordance with ordinary threstons in the present of the sant is a most part in the seem of the seed of the sant is a most part in the seem of the seed of the sant is a most part in the seed of the sant in the a man, but if a man have not good works he day afternoon in the new ground when no-

the Atlantic coast. The one river is a man ception from the string into xivating conviviman who lives for others.

Nes, there is a great opportunity for missionary work in what are called the successionary work in what are called the succession when the succession when the succession when the succession which we will be successionally as the succession when the succ ful classes of society. It is no rare thing, now to see a fashionable woman intoxicated. in the street, or the rail car, or the restaurant. The number of fine ladies who drink too much is increasing. Perhaps you may find her at the recention in most exalted company, but she has made too many visits o the wine room, and now her eye is glassy, flushed, and then she falls into fits of excruciating laughter about nothing, and then she offers sickening flatteries, telling some homely man how well he looks, and then she is beined into the carriage, and by takes the husband and coacaman to get her suddenly ill at a german. Ah! no. She

Yes, this practical religion will have to me in and fix up the marriage relation in America. There are members of churches washed and fum cated and Christianizal We have missionary societies to reform Eim street, in New York, Belford street, Philadelphia, and Shoreditch, London, and the Brooklyn docks, but there is need of an organization to reform much that is going on in Beacon street and Madison square and Rittenhouse square and West End and Brooklyn Heights and Brooklyn Hill. We want this practical religion not only to take hold of what are called the lower classes, have an idea they can do all their religion on Sunday with hymn book and prayer book and liturgy, and some of them sit in church | pepper and sail rolling up their eyes as though they were ready for translation, when their Sabbath is bounded ou all sides by an inconsistent life,

There has got to be a new departure in daguerreotype, and the ambrotype, and the stograph, but it is the same old sun, and hese arts are only new appliances of the old sunlight. So this glorious Gospel is just what we want to photograph the image of God on one soil, daguerre-type it on another soul. Not a new Gospel, but the old Gospel out to new work. In our time we have had he telegraphic invention, and the telephonic invention, and the electric light invention, but they are all the children of old electricity, an element that the philosophers have a long while known much about. So this electric (lospel needs to flash its light n the eves and ears and souls of men, and deaf hear, a telegraphic medium to dart invitation and warning to all nations; an electric light to illuminate the eastern and western be mispheres. Not a new Gospel, but the

"The Philosopur the Moral Feelings and often kneeling at ne be lade of his patients to commen I them - God in prayer - Dr. John Brown, of Edaburgh, immortal as an author, dv the benediction of the sick of Edinburgh, myself remembering him as he sit in his study in Edinburgh talking to me about Christ and his hope of heaven Anda score of Christian family physicians, in Brooklyn just as good as they were Lawyers who carries their religion into their profession: The late Lord Cairns the eral authority in Great Britain-Lord airns, every summer in his vacation, preaching as an Evangelist among the poor of country. John Mel, an Julge of the Supreme Court of the United States and Presi-dent of the American Sun lay School Union, feeling more satisfaction in the latter office awvers as eminent in the church of God as ev are eminent at the bar everyday life: Arthur Tappan, derided in his day because he established that system by which we come to find out the commercial standing of business men, starting that tire system, derided for it then, himself, I know him well, in moral character At. Mentay mornings inviting to a room in the top of his storehouse the clerks of his estab-lishment, asking them about their worldly interests and their spiritual interests, then giving out a hymn, leading in prayer, giv-ing them a few words of good a vice, asking them what church they aften led on the Sab-bath, what the text was, whether they had any especial troubles a their own. Arthur Tappan, I never heard his eulogy nounced I pronounce it now And merchants just as good William E. Dodge. in the iron fusiness; Moses H. Grinnell, in the shipping business. Peter Cooper, in the glue business. Scores of men just as good Farmers was take their religion into their

Mechanics who took their religion into ragamuffins of the street, and I will take a their occupations: James Brindley, the fa-yacht and go to Europe, for ever and ever mous millwright. Nathaniel Bowditch, the famous ship chandler; Ethiu Burritt, the fa-mous blacksmith and hunire is and thousands of strong arms which have made the let simmer, add a quart of tomatoes, let hammer, and the saw, and the adze, and the cook gently for three hours, se ison with drill, and the ax sound in the grand march salt and pepper. Boil six ounces of life with good works. Consecrate to Him lish, cover with the story, grate chees your store, your shop, your banking house, over the top, set in the oven and brown, your factory and your home. They say no ne will hear it. Und will hear it enough. You hardly know of any one else than Wellington acconnected with the victory at Waterios, but he did not do the hard fighting. The hard fighting was done by the On certain days of the week a clerk from and the Life Guards

In England became a kitchen maid in a farm house. She had many styles of work, and much hard work. Time rolled on, and she married the son of a weaver of Halifax. On the morning of the day when they were to enter that home the young wife rose at 4 clock, entered the front door vard, knell down, consecrated the place to God, and there made this solemn vow. "O Lord, if Thou will bless me in this place the poor shall have a share of it. Time rolled on and a fortune rolled in. Children grew up around them, and they all became affluent one, a member of parliament, in a public place declared that his success came from that prayer of his mother in the door yard. All of them were affluent. Four thousand bindery that holds on until you read the third chapter. Spavined horses by skillful does of jockeys for several days made to look spry. Wagon tires poorly put on they are no longer notably in advance of the fashion.—New Fort Sas.

bindery that holds on until you read the third chapter. Spavined horses by skillful does of jockeys for several days made to look spry. Wagon tires poorly put on they are no longer notably in advance of the fashion.—New Fort Sas.

All of them were affinent. Four thousand had in their factories. They built dead the fine houses for laborers at cheap rents, and could not pay they had the houses for nothing.

When they are no longer notably in advance of they are no longer notably in advance of they had the houses for nothing.

One of these sons came to this country, adwithout any provocation and falls off. Plumbing that needs to be plumbed. Im-

opened a great public park, and made it a public to the city of Halifax, England. They endowed an orphanage, they endowed two almshouses. All England has heard of the greatest and the greatest works and the greatest works. the generosity and the good works of the Crossleys. Moral-Consecrate to God your small means and your humble surroundings, and you will have larger means and grander surroundings. "Godliness is profitable unto all things, having promise of the life that now is and of that which is to come." Have faith in God by all means, but remember that faith without works is dead.

## HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

If unions are to it used for cause, has no real faith and no genuine religion. Lady sees him. And this practical religion stuffing, or to be bound on easied, take. There are those who depend upon the fact will have over the boundary vertice barn. If the out resking, and for their expects

adjoining field. It has not one great man or factory on either sile. It sucks in well the sucks in well weather with chilling fogs. No one cares when that river is born among the reas. But younder is another river, and it may set its banks with the warm tides and it racks with floral luilaby the water linies assespoint to succeed the successful set ones and drink. It has three great miles as successful set ones side and six cotton factories on the

To make an execution relies a large ounce; almond oil, three ounces; Plact tose, as tand has and treese. Dissolve of lev means of heat, and when a little toms at first" cond, pour the mixture into a large more cured as I was by the timely use of the same tur or bowl previously war ned and containing about one part of warm water. Sur briskly upon the cream is well divided; add the ofter of rose, and suddealy pour the whole into a ve-sel con ment on N. St. Paul street, spoke very ear-Separate the cream by straining through

PERFECTION OF ACCUSE. N thing is better for an any fizer he two pice, fresh cold salads. But to must be perfection. The salad plants who have too many wives and too many hus must be clean and dry, the oil direct bands. Society needs to be expurgated and from Lucca, and the vinegor the purest that can be brought forth from clean the ples and a new mess If one is a bit cainty, rather critical,

almost exacting, and feels the need of a stomach tickler, a Russian salad is the end. Mix for this tonic disa equal quanwant this practical religion not only to take hold of what are called the lower classes, but to take hold of what are called the celery, all a dish of scraped horseralish higher classes. The trouble is that people and then pour over-not a mayonnaise this time-but a mixture of oil, vinegar,

and while you are expecting to come out from already got an appetite and a big dish of under their arms the wing of an angel there semething. This is the way to get it up. ome out from their forehead the horns of a Chop up nearly the same quantities of could potators and butled levels, put a bave come to my notice as having been cured comie of terspoons of the witer in by the same means." religion. I do not say a new religion.
Oh no; but the old brought to new which the leads were build and two apphances. In our time we have had the pickled herrings mineral, a raw apple, a san be cured." pickled on amore and an one or. Cover and the experience of thousands of promithe whole business with sweet cresin, and when you feet just like esting, pir it in and hope for the best - Now to love easily

SERVING - VARIETY IN SERVING At this season, writes Mrs. E. R. is a very acceptable addition to the dinner-table, and as it may be served with became a telephonic medium to make the variety quite a number of disales may be

Baked Macaroni-Boil half a pound of macaroni in salt and water, with two dades of mace and half a sliced omon; cook tender, drain off the water and add heavy, but test possible to take one should be suit all the averations and this ness of a spoonful of butter, half a pant of sweet milk, a teaspoonful of mustard, one pint pepper and salt, mix well together, put in a laking dish, sprinkle the top with grated cheese, and set in the stove until

brown, serve with slices of cheese, Boiled Macaroni-Boil two ounces of macaroni in a little salt water, drain; put one ounce of butter in a saucepan, mix with one tablesnoonful of flour, moisten with four tablespoonfuls of beef stock. one gill of cream, a little salt and pepper, let heat, put in the macaront, let boil,

and serve while hot. Scollaged Macaroni-After boiling a pound of macaroni tender, lay it alternately in a dish with grated choese and crackers, sprinkle with pepper, salt and bits of butter, spread the top with cheese, and bake in a quiet oven until brown. Plain Macaroni-Pour a pint of boiling water over five ounces of macaroni. let stand one hour, drain off, put in a kettle; cover with boiling milk; cook tender; drain: pour over a teacup of cream, add a tablespoonful of butter, with pepper and salt, grate choese over

Steamed Macaroni-Parboil half a pound of macaroni till tender, strain off he water. Take the volks of five eggs, the whites of two, half a pint of cream, a teagup each of chopped year and lean ham, with three tablespoonfuls of grated cheese, season with salt and pepper, and set over the fire, mix in the macaroni, put in a buttered pudding dish and

Macaroni With Tomato Sauce-Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan, put in one chopped onion, one occupation: Why, this minute their horses stalk of celery and a small bunch of parsley, let simmer slowly. When the onion is brown, put in a quart of canned tomatoes and let cook one hour; strain into another saucepan, and bod until thick. Season with salt, pepper and butter. Parboil half a pound of mac-Samest apple Warshight Hill Later away Bront in Salt Water drain, blace it layer lars, and made suffering all up and down the up among the Berkshire flinker away down in the bottom of a futtered dish, cover with the tomato sauce, then another laver of macaroni, until the dish is full. I knew then better secause I went to school | Cover the top with sauce. Set in the

Italian Macaroni-Put two pounds of beef and two chopped onions in a cov-Give your heart to Gol and then fill your macaroni twenty minutes, put in a deep

## New Zealand has a bank on wheels.

con to Otaki transacting the ordinary In the latter part of the last century a girl business of the bank on route. Laden with a satchel containing his supply of ash, and provided with a teller's usual precaution- against danger of robbery, tie makes the carriage his headquarters. and there receives visits from customers at the way stations, changing checks or JACOBS OIL, and find it taking deposits as occasion may require. - New York Disperch.

> The Thoughtful Busband. Mrs. Squabbler-Our little boy is a month old to-day, and we haven't got a name for him yet. I do wish you'd get your brains together and think up s Mr. Squabbler-Well, I think Ned

"And pray, why do you say Ned?" "Because vou'd take such perennial EXCITEMENT IN ROCHESTER.

of a Physician. unusual article from the Rochester, subject of much e mment. That the article caused even more commotion in Roch ester, the following from the same paper

bows: Dr. J. B. Henion, who is well known not only in Rochester but in a arly every part of America, sent an extended article to this paper a few days since, which was duly published, detailing his remarkable experience and rescue from what seemed to be a certain death. It would be impossible to enumerate the personal enquiries which have been made at our office as to the validity of the article,

est symptoms should strike terror to ever ne who has them. I can look back and re-all hundred of the the which physicians dewhite wax and spermaceti, of carin one clared at the time were caused by paralysis, apoplexy, heart disease, pneumonia, maiarial ever and other common complaints which I e now were caused by Bright's disease."

'And did all these cases have simple symp-Every one of them, and might have been emedy. I am getting my eyes thoroughly pened in this matter and think I am helping others to see the facts and their possible Warner, who was visited at his estab-

"It is true that Bright's disease had in separate the crewn by straining through muslin; shake out as much water as possible and put away in small jurs.—Detection of the Press. ear, for while many are dying apparently f paralysis and apoplexy, they are really retims of kidney disorder, which causes leart disease, paralysis, apoplexy, etc. Nearly every week the papers record the teath of some prominent man from this scourge. Recently, however, the increase has been checked, and I attribute this to the ceneral use of my remely.

"Do you think many people are afflicted with it to-day who do not realize it, Mr. "A prominent professor in a New Orleans medical college was lecturing before his class in the subject of Bright's disease. He had various fluids under microscopic analysis, and was showing the students what the in dications of this terrible malady were. 'And now, gentlemen, he said, 'as we have seen the unhealthy indications, I will show you how it appears in a state of perfect health.' and he submitted his own fluid to the usual test. As he watched the results his counteance suddenly changed-his color and comvoice he said; Gentlemen, I have made painful discovery: I have Bright's disease of he kidneys,' and in less than a year he was deed. The slightest indications of any kid-ney difficulty should be enough to strike

"You know of Dr. Henion's cases "It is very wonderful is it no "No more so than a great many others that

'You believe then that Bright's disease "I know it can. I know it from my own nent persons who were given up to die by both their physicians and friends."

You speak of your own experience, what "A fearful one. I had felt languid an unfitted for pusiness for years. But I did not know what ailed my. When, however, I found it was kidney difficulty I thought there was little hope and so did the doctors. I have three learned that one of the physicians of this city pointed me out to a gentleman on his words would have proved true if I had as Warner's Safe Cure."

"Dal you make a chemical analysis of the case of Mr. H. H. Warner come three years ago, Doctor? was asked Dr. S. A. Lattimore. e of the analysts of the State Board of

"Yes, sir."
"What did this analysis show you?" "A serious disease of the kidneys,"
"Did you think Mr. Warner could re-No. sir, I did not think it possible."

Do you know caything about the remedy which cured him" I have chemically analyzed it and find it pure and harmless," The standing of Dr. Henion, Mr. Warner and Dr. Lattimore in the community is beyour question, and the statements they make unnot for a moment by doubted. Dr. rase of the kidneys is one of the most de is exceedingly common, but that it can be

The Forgettu! Employee. A successful business man says there were two things which he learned when he was eighteen which were afterward of great u-e to him, namely: "Never to lose anything, and never to forget anything. An old lawyer sent him with an important paper with certain instructions what to do with it. "But," inquired the young man, "suppose I lose it, what

shall I do then? "You must not lose it." "I don't mean to," said the young man, "but suppose I should happen "But I say you must not happen to: I shall make no provision for such an occurence; you must not lose it!" This put a new train of thought into the young man's mind, and he found that if he was determined to do a thing he could do it. He made such a provision against every contingency that he never lost anything. He found this equally true about forgetting. If a certain matter of importance was to be remembered, he pinned it down in his mind, fastened it there and made it stay. He used to say: "When a man tell him he might as well have said: do not care enough about your business

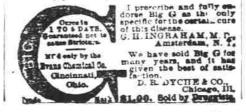
to take the trouble to think about it I once had an intelligent young man m my employ who deemed it sufficient excuse for neglecting any important task to say: "I forgot it." I told him that would not answer. If he was suffileatly interested, he would be careful to remember. It was because he did not care enough that he forgot it. I drilled him, with this truth. He worked for me three years, and during the last of the three he was utterly changed in this respect. He did not forget a thing. His forgetting, he found, was a lazy, careless habit of the mind, which he cured Imerican Grocer.

WHEN pugilists are about to fight they sign articles of agreement. Pecu-

S'JACOBS OIL COVERNOR OF MARYLAND SATE:

II EXECUTIVE CHAMBER. IS Innapolis, Md. Jan. 6, '90. "I have often ised ST. a good Liniment."

ELIHU E. JACKSON, THE Gov. of Md. REST



AGED INDIANS.

The Commotion Caused by the Statement Romarkable Longevity of the Natives of Southern California. The early inhabitants of Southern Califronia, according to the statement of Mr. H. H. Bancroft and other reports, were found to be living in Spartan, conditions as to temperance and training and in a highly moral condition, in consequence of which they had uncommon physical endurance and contempt for luxury. This training to abstinence and hardship, with temperance in diet, combined with the cimate to produce the longevity to be found here. trary to the customs of most other tribes of Indians, writes Charles Dudley Warner, their aged were the care of the community, Dr. W. A. Winder, of San Diego, is quoted as saving that in a visit to El Caion valley about thirty years ago he was taken to a house in which the aged persons were cared for. There

were half a dozen who had reached an

extreme age.

Some were unable to move, their bony frame being seeming y anchylosed. They were old, wrinkled, and bleareved; their skin was hanging in leathery folds about their withered limbs; some had hair as white as snow and had seen about seven score of years; others, still able to crawl, but so old as to be unable to stand, went slowly about on their hands and knees, their limbs being attennated and withered. The organs of special sense had in many nearly lost all activity some generations back. Some had lost the use of their limbs for more than a decade or generation; but the organs of life and the "great sympathetic" still kent up their automatic functions, not recognizing the fact, and surprisingly indifferent to it, that the rest of the body had ceased to be of any use a generation or more in the past. Dr. Palmer has aphotograph of a squaw whom he estimated to be 126 years

When he visited her he saw her put six watermelons in a blanket, tie it up He is familiar with Indian customs and history, and a careful cross-examination convinced him that her information of old customs was not obtained by tradition. She was conversant with tribal habits she had seen practiced analysis. the cremation of the dead, which the mission fathers had compe'led the Indians to relinquish. She had seen the Indians punished by the fathers with floggings for persisting in the practice

of cremation. At the mission of San Thomas, in Lower California, is still living an Indian bent and wrinkled, whose age is computed at 140 years. Although blind and naked, he is still active and daily goes down to the beach and along the beds of the creeks in search of driftwood, making it his daily task to gather and carry to camp a fagot of wood.

He Didn't Watt. Tramp - What can you give me to eat this morning? Lady-How would a couple of chops suit von? Tramp (growing bold) - Just the thing; fawk them over. Lady-They belong to the dog. Wait

WOODEN-Sinks is such a retiring fellow, isn't he? Sharpe-Yes, I have known him to retire from seven different hotels in one summer, because they wanted him to pay his bill.

a minute and he'll put them into you,

double quick.

Dispatch.

nently cured."

is a citadel.

The winter's

Women are not gamblers, but For a Di ord-red Liverity Becham's Plis like to match dresses, -Pittsburgh

and builds up the general health.

J. F. SMITH & CO.,

Makers of "Bile Beans,"
255 & 257 Greenwich St., N. Y. City.

Keep Your Blood Pure.

A small quantity of prevention is worth many pounds

of cure. If your blood is in good condition the liability

to any disease is much reduced and the ability to resist

its wasting influence is tenfold greater. Look then to

your blood, by taking Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) every

few months. It is harmless in its effects to the most

delicate infant, yet it cleanses the blood of all poisons

"S. S. cured me sound and well of contagious Blood Poison. As soon as I discovered I was afflicted with the disease I

commenced taking Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) and in a few weeks I was perma-

-ELY'S CREAM BALM-Cleanses the Nasal Passages, Allays Pain and Inflammation, Heals the Sores, Restores Taste and Smell, and Cures

Gives Relief at once for Cold in Head.

Apply into the Nostrile. —— It is Quickly Absorbed.

50c. Druggists or by mail. ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., N. Y.

coming enemy. You know that this enemy will sit

down for five long months outside this citadel, and do its'

best to break in and destroy. Is this citadel garrisoned

and provisioned? The garrison is your constitution. Is

it vigorous or depleted? How long can it fight without

help? Have you made provision for the garrison by fur-

nishing a supply of SCOTT'S EMULSION of

pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of

Lime and Soda? It restores the flagging energies, in-

creases the resisting powers against disease; cures Con-

sumption, Scrofula, General Debility, and all Anamic and

Wasting Diseases (especially in Children), keeps coughs

and colds out, and so enables the constitution to hold the

SPECIAL.—Scott's Emulsion is non-secret, and is prescribed by the Medical Profession all over the world, because its ingredients are scientifically combined in such a manner as to greatly increase their remedial value.

\* CAUTION.—Scott's Emulsion is put up in salmon-colored wrappers. Be sure and get the genuine. Prepared only by Scott & Bowne, Manufacturing Chemists, New York. Sold by all Druggists.

Property Relief is immediate. A cure is certain. For Cold in the Head it has no equal.

It is an Cintment, of which a small particle is applied to the nostrils. Price, 60c. Sold by druggists or sent by mall.

Address. F. T. HAZELTINE, Warren, Pa.

PENNYROYAL \* PILLS

fort of health. Palatable as Milk.

FREE 12 full length portraits beautiful actresses.
All different. Send stamp for postage.
Hay & Co., Box 1908, San Francisco, Cal.

Treatise on Blood and Skin diseases mailed free.

An easy way to split a sheet of paper is to soak it thoroughly, and spread it out on a pane of glass. With careful handling the upper half can then be peeled off. The lower will stick to the

glass until it becomes dry.

The Ladies Delighted. The pleasant effect and the perfect safety with which ladies may use the liquid fruit laxative, Syrup of Figs, under all conditions make it their favorite remedy. It is pleasing to the eye and to the taste, gentie, yet effectual in actingon the kidneys, liver and bowels-The survival of the fittest is the doctrine This entire book is ably written and gives trusty information for everyone growing truit

Instead of 1 r ng to appear the editor Spring polisher on adding fuel to the flame. laris. Bil cusness and treneral Debilty. Gives Strength, allos Higestian, tones the nerves—crea es appetts. The may fond for Nursing blothers, weak women and children.

dred disfigurements. All these annoying things could be entirely eradicated, Ever since 1834 there have been women and the skin restored to "lily whiteness," if that world-famed remedy, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, seir caim, Try it, see how much, Your were given a fair trial.

It cures all humors, from the ordinary blotch, pimple or eruption to the worst scrofula, or the most inveterate years ought to know salt from sugar read what he says.

Toleno, O., Jan. 10, 1887. ture, or whether they be inherited or Messrs. F. J. Chency & Co. Gentlemen:—I have been in the general practice of nedicine for most 40 years, and would say that in all my practice and experience have never seen a preparation that I could prescribe with as much confidence of success as I can Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by you. Have prescribed it a great many times and its effect is wonderful, and would say in conclusion that acquired. The "Golden Medical Discovery" is the only blood - purifier quaranteed to do just what it is recommended to, or money refunded. WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASscribed it a great many times and the wonderful, and would say in conclusion that I have jet to find a case of tatarch that it would not cure, if they would take it according to directions.

Your truly. SOCIATION. Proprietors, No. 663 Main

Malasta cured and eradicated from the system by Brown's Iron Bitters, which entries the blood, tones the nerves, aids digestion. Acts like a charm on persons in general A. Bellanger, Pr A. Bellanger, Propr., Stove Foundry, Montagny, Quebec, writes: "I THE best hostery goods are made in England have used August Flower for Dys-

pepsia. It gave me great relief. I and France. Money invested in choice one nundred doirecommend it to all Dyspeptics as a notes invested in capice one nundred dot. In building iots in suburbs of Kansas City will pay fro— five hundred to one thousand percent, the next few years under our plan. 333 cash and \$ per month without interest controls a desirable lot. Particulars on application.

J. H. Bauerlein & Co., Kansas City, Mo. very good remedy." Lauzon, Levis, Quebec, writes: "I FITS stopped free by D.c. KLINE'S GREAT NERVE RESTORZE. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous curss. Troutles and \$7 trial of the free. Dr. Kline, 831 Arch St., Phila., Pa. have used August Flower with the best possible results for Dyspepsia."

Lee Wa's Chinese Hendache Cure. Harm-less in effect, quick and positive in action, cent prepaid on receipt of \$\frac{2}{3}\$ per bottle. Adeler & Co., \$\frac{2}{3}\$ Wyandottest., katsas City, Mo C. A. Barrington, Engineer and General Smith, Sydney, Australia, writes: "August Flower has effected Guaranteed five year eight per cent. First a complete cure in my case. It act-Mortgages on Kansas City property, interest payable every six months; principal and inter-est collected when due and remitted without expense to lender. For sale by J. H. Bauerlein & Co., Kansas City. Mo. Write for particulars ed like a miracle. I consider your August Flower the Timber, Mineral, Farm Lands and Ranches in Missouri, Karsas, Texas and Arkansas, bought and sold. Tyler & Co., Kansas City, Mo. best remedy in the world for Dyspepsia. I was almost dead with

Do You Ever Speculate ! that disease, but used several bottles Any person sending us their name and address will receive information that will lead to a fortune. Benj. Lewis & Co., Security Building, Kaneas City, Mo. of August Flower, and now consider myself a well man. I sincerely recommend this medicine to suffer-Okianoma Gui-le Book and Map sent any where on receipt of week. Tyler & Co., Kansas City, Mo. A carat is a arry our gra as troy.

GEORGE STEWART, Shelby, Ohio.

CURE Billousness,

Sick Headache,

Malaria.

The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ca.

ing humanity the world over." @ G. G. GREEN, Sole Manufacturer,

"WHAT AN ASS AM I!"

The ass thought himself as fine look-

ing as his neighbor, the horse, until he,

one day, saw himself in the looking-

glass, when he said "What an ass am It"

Are there not scores of people who

cannot see themselves as others see

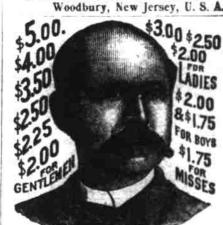
them? They have had blood, pim-

ples, blotches, eruptions, and other kin-

"August Flower"

Ed. Bergeron, General Dealer,

Geo. Gates, Corinth, Miss., writes:



W. L. DOUGLAS

\$3 SHOE GENTLEMEN 55.00 ticanine Hand-sewed, an elegant and at lish dress Shoe which commends itself. s 2.30 Goodycar Welt is the standard dress Shoe at a popular price.

5 50 Foliceman's Shoe is especially adapted for railroad men, farmers, etc.
All made in Congress, Button and Lace.

5 00 for Ladies, is the only hand-sewed Shoe sold at this pendier railroad. e sold at this popular price.

2.30 Deagela Shoe far Ladies, is a new departure and promises to become very popular.

2.00 Shoe for Ladies, and 31.75 for Misses atll retain their excellence for style, etc. atill retain their excellence for style, etc.
All goods warranted and stamped with name on sottom. If advertued local agent cannot supply you, and direct to factory enclosing advertised price or postal for codes his



FOR A ONE-DOLLAR BILL, sent us by man be will deliver, free o all charges, to any person in the following actions of the two-ource bottle of Vasaline Formad jar of Vasaline Cold Creum. C. ke of Vasaline Com, hor lee, Cake of Vasaline Soap, unscended, Cake of Vasaline Soap, exquintely sec-two-ounce bott e of White Vasaline, Or for postage stamps any single article at the price samed. On no account be permuaded to accept from your druggist any Vaseline or preparation therefrom mices labelled with our name, because you will compare the process as installing which has filled or no reduce

Chesebrough Mil. Co. 24 State St. N. Y. A.B.C.

-Chemical Fertilizer Manufacturers,-ROOFING EVERY MAN HIS OWN ROOFER.

W. S. POWELL & CO.,

Two and Three Piy Rooting, suitable for all roofs, cheapre than any other material and twice as durable. Fire, Wind and Water Proof, suitable for all cilmates, and can be applied by any one. Descriptive (atalogue with samples of Boofing, Lining and bheathing Paper, Paints, &c., sent on request. JOHN ARMITAGE. Richmond, Va.

PROF. LOISETTE'S NEW MEMORY BOOKS. Criticisms on two recent Memory Systems. Ready about April let. Full Tables of Contents forwarded only to those who send stamped directed envelope. Also Prospectus POST FREE of the Lobertian Art of Never Porgetting. Address.

EXCURSIONS TO EUROPE
Under the Management of Edwin Jones, of
463 Putnam Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Entire
trip only: \$310. Everything first-class; all expenses.
7 weeks' trip. Inman Lime steamer "City of New
York," July 8th, 1891. England, France, Switzerland,
Germany, The Bhine and Belgium. Send for itinerary.

BAGGY KNEES Positive Ly Rememble D.
Greely Fant Stretcher.
Adopted by students at Harvard, Amberst, and other
Colleges, also, by professions; and business men everywhere. If not for sale in your town send 25c. to
B. J. GREELY. 718 Washington Street Beston.

MONEY IN CHICKEYS. Por Etc. a 100-page book, experience of a practical poultry raiser during 2 years. It teaches now to detect and cure diseases; to feed for eggs and for fattening; which fow is to ave for breeding, &c., &c. Address
BOOK PUB. HOUSE, 184 Leonard St., N. Y. City. FRAZER AXLE
GREASE

LINE THE WORLD GREASE
Bold Everywhere TACOMA \$100 or \$1000 Carefully Invested bure | 00 or \$1000 Carefully Invested bure | 00 or \$1000 Carefully Invested bure | 00 or \$1000 Carefully Invested bure | 100 or \$1000 PENSIONS Great PENSION Bill Brassed, Bottlere, Chellere, Chellere, Chellere, Widows, Woldere, Work and Pathors are also

Hilled to \$12 a mo. Fee till when you get your mandy. HOME STUDY, Book-keeping, Business Forms, thoroughly taught by MAIL. Circulars from Bryant's College, 457 Main St. Buffalo, N. Y. BNUS

Your HEAD-ACHE? Are You Nervous BROMO-SELTZER GUARANTEED CURE