THE CHURCH REVERIES OF Denista Gina THAVE a new bonnet; I'll go up to church

To near the new premaior, young denother He's single and handsome, but they say be's And that his sermons are long and dreadfully But, being a bachelor, I'll try for his sake.
To look interested, and keep wide awake.

What a good congregation; I'm glad that I That face is familiar, but what is her name?

Ah, yes! at the social she sang through her Iwonder if Murray will ever propose?

The choir has finished its opening hymn. The preacher's too pale and awfully prim. His prayers I think tedious, and prosy and They say that he thinks even dancing

What beautiful mantles the Burton girls wear:
I wen ler if they really do bleach their hair?
They dress awful stylich and have a front pew;
They say that their father's as rich as a Jew. Ab! there goes the sermon-1 must listen with Oh, hasn't Frank Fields got beautiful hair?

I must catch, if I can, the drift of the text.

I wonder what beau Beile Laws will have Ah, me! how I wish the chpir would sing. give something nice for a new diamond

I have sat here till every bone's out of joint; back.
I declare, Mary Bley has got a new sack, And all lined through with the finest of fur, I never could see what folks funcied in her!

Well, the sermon's progressing, I must listen How I wish he'd warm up and not look so Mary Gray is in mourning, I wonder who's She'd look well in black if her hair wasn't red. In the pew right behind me is old Descon I don't mind his sleeping, but why does he

Just hear that cross baby; I know Mr. Birch Must hate so to have it disturbing the church; And how can be preach and pray through it ail? They say Mazzie Ross was "belle of the balt;" That her dress was just lovely, her dancing di-But I won't believe it was better than mine.

The sermon is finished, the Bible is closed, The "collection" has wakened the deacons that Those boys in the gallery have had a good time, Why, there's Mary Martin', what a beautiful

How pretty she'd be if she wasn't so fat! And now we will have a tune from the choir; think that their sing arr lacks feeling and fire;
I wonder if Murray will be at the door,
Or if he will join that port Minnie Moore? She's so promi of her eyes, with their sleepy old lids,

I do wish I had some six button kids, "Old Hundred" is finished and I'll get my muff, I think for to-day I've had preaching enough. The aisle is so crowded we'll have to go slow. Ah! there's Minnie Moore gone off with my

beau! See how she struts in her new polonaise; I always did hate her impudent ways.

-Cincinnati Gazette.

THE BASKET OF SHAVINGS.

CHAPTER L

you been all this while?" It was a shrill woman's tongue that put the question; and it was a timid child's voice that replied. "Fve just been playing in the court here, along with the girls. Please don't whip me, Aunt Nora! Please don't!"

Little Becky stood trembling at the door, with a face full of terror and entreaty, while the woman advanced upon her with a lowering look, whose doorstep, Mrs. Cary. I'll go away." dreadful meaning the child knew too

"There!" said Aunt Nora, giving the little shoulders a rude shake. "Now you out?" stop your crying. I'll teach you to be out playing with the girls, when I

"I didn't know you wanted me. Aunt Nora!" sobbed the child. "You might have known. Hush your noise. Now take the basket and go worse than ever." over to the Dimmock house for shavings, and don't let me hear another word out of your head, if you know what's good for youself." "Oaunt! it's getting so dark. I'm

afraid to go.' "What are you afraid of? There's nothing to hurt good girls, and if you're I've known it, and the neighbors have dren. might have gone before sundown. Come, I shall want the shavings to kin- you a good home till I can find a bet- "Oh ne!" laughed Becky. "I am days to make into rolls. To use about dle the fire in the morning; and the ter one for you. So don't think of the really I; and this is really my husband; longer you wait the darker it will be." basket, but come along with me." "O aunt! I can't go into that old house. The last time I was there I and there the orphan found comfort Companion. heard something, and it wasn't half so and kindness, such as she had not dark as it is to-night. I'll get up early known since her mother died. Only and go in the morning, if you'll let me. O aunt do!"

The aunt made no reply, but turned to take down from its place on the entry hooks a switch, whose marks poor without the basket of shavings. little Becky's hands and arms had carried many a day. At sight of it, she caught up the basket, and ran out of "Well, you better!" said the woman

well enough; and there's nothing under the sun to be afraid of. Now don't you her with an interest which Becky could come back into this house without the not understand. At last the lady said: shavings or you'll get such a whipping as you never had in all your life." which was saying a good deal, if Aunt you; and, as we have no children of our Nora only knew it. Not that she meant to be a harsh or

unmotherly guardian to her little motherless niece. But cares and toil had worn out about all the health and patience she ever had; and it was no wonder that she, who so often had fully. "I know these good friends very angry words for her own children. should have kept something worse for the orphan, whose coming into her house she had always regarded as a bit-

It seemed as if she had never forgiven Becky for it, or for being a child stand why Becky should not contentedly settle down into the quiet, womanly drudge she wished her to be. Yet Becky was only eleven years old.

The child went off with the basket, sobbing with fear and despair at the thought of what she had to do. It was really not very dark, only deep twilight, on a pleasant summer evening, good to me." No doubt her aunt was right in saving there was really nothing for her to be afraid of; yet the sensitive, imaginative

child could not help being afraid. The old Dimmock house stood in a lonely lot, back from the street; it was undergoing repairs, and Becky had more than once been there for shavings, which the carpenters allowed her the orphan girl Tom found the empty basket the next

She was not afraid when the men other girl to go with her, and have words: made the task a pleasure? Poor Becky made the task a pleasure? Poor Becky was always doing some such thought-less thing, which was sure to provoke her aunt, and give herself all the more her aunt, and give herself all the more lieved of a burden of which you have so often

trouble and pain; yet she never could learn wisdom. She blamed herself a little; but she first petulant exclamation, on reading blamed others much more. Her aunt this letter. But she was not long in might have waited for the shavings till finding out that Becky had been, after Cayuga County, N. Y., a few evenings

morning; or she might have sent Tom all, less a burden than a help. for them-cousin Tom, who was four- When the dishes were to be washed, teen years old and not afraid of any- or errands to be done, the good woman Two Testaments, one hymn-book, and

sisters, Josephine and Laura, who were she began to cherish very tender, realmost young ladies, could not, of gretful thoughts of poor Becky, and to course, be expected to do such a thing; hold her up as a pattern to Josephine but poor little Becky presumed to think and Laura. belonged to Tom.

A cigar in his mouth, and he was talking "Why didn't you treat her decently loud and swaggering.

"What do you want of Tom?" he retorted, not deigning to turn his head, the thanks I get for it!" was the usual but just putting out his chin sidewise reply, winding up with a sob.

Years passed, and never a word did toward her, and puffing away at his eigar-stump in loaferish fashion.

won't you? Do, Tom!" joke."

"I'm afraid!" she pleaded. Sometimes! Hi-hi-hi! come along!" to be cared for by her mother. cried Tom to his companions, putting | Fortunately, Aunt Nora owned the back into his teeth the stump, which he house she lived in, and, by letting had flourished in his fingers whilst every part of it except two small rooms, making this foolish speech.

lie stand in the way of any mischief or from prison, she had to raise money Sport of his, and she wouldn't have by mortgaging her house. minded at all what he said if she hadn't This money the seapegrace promised Oh, why don't the preachers all preach to the vague fears of the darkness and soli- course, he never did. It is not easy little butter at first belps to make tude of the deserted house took shape for a young man to change bad habits them smooth. I have a creak in my neck and a pain in my to her fancy, and became horrible spec- formed in boyhood. Tom could not.

it was growing darker all the while, and wish, to do right. given her momentary resolution.

Tom had said that the ghosts scared tised to be sold. only little girls who were afraid of them. The day of the auction arrived. Aunt REMEDY FOR BOKERS. - Coal-tar will

shavings were.

There she paused again. She could be without a home. caused by a prowling cat, or perhaps by and looked up. some beggar who had crawled in there A young lady, tall and well dressed, for a night's lodging. But to poor little stood on the doorstep, bearing in her head, with horns and flery eyes, starting | ners and fashionable attire. which had cost her so much, was gone pleasantly. "I've brought the basket in an instant. She dropped her basket of shavings!" and ran.

Out of the house and down the steps I'll pretend not to see her, and turn up my she went, and along the street, until she It can't be my little Becky." And show how indifferent I am to the beaux. began to meet people. Then she came to herself a little, and remembered the any longer," said the lady, setting down Ah, me, I just know pa and ma will be vexed for I have forgetten every word of the text! to get if she went home without it. time; neither durst she go home to her again without"-

"BECKY FAIRWEATHER, where have wandered to and fro, the most wretched weeping passionately, "you do right to little girl in all the world that night. remind me; I was cruel to you. But 1 didn't know it at the time—only since the house saw her there, and started forgiven me!"

meekly. "I didn't know it was your know? I think it was a truly providen-

matter, anyway. Has your aunt turned I had always staid with you.

child cried all the more.

come with me, I'll take you and give asked.

Mrs. Cary's house was not far off; ings!"-J. J. Trowbridge, in Youth's bread, one great fear now troubled her. It

But children soon forget their trouble, when blessed bedtime comes; and who talked to her kindly, and regarded "Becky, we like you pretty well; Mrs. Cary has told us a good deal about own, we would like to have you go and

What do you say?" "O Mrs. Carv!" cried Becky, turning to her friend, in terrified surprise. "Yes, dear," said Mrs. Carv, cheerwell; and it is for this that I have sent

will begin a new and happier life with

with all a child's thoughtlessness and getting the better of her astonishment, the hose or some portion of the toilet.

for not carrying home the basket."
"No, no, child!" said the lady, tak-

ing the girl in her arms. "I am so glad!" exclaimed Becky. "Only-dear Mrs. Cary-1 shall want to see you sometimes; you have been so

CHAPTER II. Aunt Nora was very angry that first evening at Becky's long delay in bringing the basket of snavings. Then, as it grew late, and the child did not come, she was alarmed about her, and perhaps a little conscience-smitten at the

morning, in the old Dimmock house, a hand embroidery of self color on the were there. Oh, why, she thought, had but nothing was heard of Becky for two she not left her play, and gone an hour days. Then came a letter from some before, when she could have got some unknown person, in which were these

"Good riddance!" was Aunt Nora's

scolded well because she missed the a dilapidated copy of the Pilgrim's Pro-But Tom was a proud, willful boy; he services of her little drudge. Finally, gress, of which latter he already had wouldn't be seen going through the however, seeing every day how proud several gross, were among the "testi-streets with a basket of shavings. His and ungrateful her own daughters were, monials of esteem."

such errands-especially after dark- Becky never would have answered me in that way!" she would say; or, She met Tom on the street with two "Becky would have been kinder to her other boys. He had the stump of a aunt than you are to your own mother.' then, and keep her, if she was so love-"Tom!" she called to him, implor- ly!" the young ladies would retort. "It was to make ladies of you that I made a slave of her, and this is all

the aunt hear from the lost one. "Please go with me for the shavings, Meanwhile, the world did not prosper with the poor woman. Tom turned "Hi-hi-hi!" Tom snickered. "Go out a spendthrift; when in want he with you for shavings! that's a good would always come back to his mother, just as he was always sure to desert her again when she was most in need "Afraid, you goose! What are you of him. Josephine, too, forsook her, afraid of? The old house is full of but afterward came home to die in her ghosts, but they never hurt anybody, forgiving arms. Laura married an only silly little girls that are afraid of actor, and finally accompanied him to 'em; they scare them almost to death California, leaving two young children

she managed to live, though in a mis-

that she would be whipped if she should The end was what the neighbors fore- on boiling water, and it is at once fit go home without the shavings, had not saw. The interest on the mortgage could for use. The water takes the strength

Then she wouldn't be afraid. She would Nora had no shavings, nor anything keep borers from peach trees, but it is be brave for once. So she nerved her- else, to kindle a fire with that morn- injurious to the trees if applied to the ing; and she, and the little ones Laura bark; but if the coal-tar is mixed with Breathless, trembling, cold shivers of had left with her, would have fared coal ashes or gravel, and laid about the fear creeping over her from head to badly, had not the neighbors kindly stems of the trees, the borers will be foot, she mounted the steps, paused a sent in something for them to eat. The moment to listen in the dim entry, then poor woman was sick and in despair. glided softly into the room where the She was no longer able even to take care | "slush acid" that is, sulphuric acid of herself; and in a few hours she would which has been used in relining petro-

see nothing but the faint outline of the | She sat moaning in her chair, rockwork-bench, the bare walls, and the ing sadly to and fro. The children were | ive preventive against all sorts of borers, windows through which the evening at play in the court. The doors were light came. Suddenly she heard a rustle open, for it was pleasant summer weathin the shavings. It may have been er. Suddenly Aunt Nora heard a voice.

Becky it was the rising of the ghosts, hand an object which presented the and she really fancied she saw a huge strangest contrast to her cultivated manout of the darkness. All her courage, "Aunt Nora, may I come in?" she said

starting to her feet. "No, it can't be.

She stopped, and finally turned back ried, and I have a happy home, and Itoward the old house. But she could I thought I would come and see you. not summon courage to enter it a second But, as I wasn't ever to enter your house aunt; and thus, between two fears, she "O child, child!" cried Aunt Nora,

what to do she sat down on a door- my own children-dear! dear!" she step and cried. A woman approaching went on brokenly. "I hope you have "Dear aunt, I have forgiven you, long "What! Becky Fairweather, is it ago!" said Becky, making the poor woman sit down again, but still holding "Yes'm, if you please," said Becky, her hand affectionately. "And do you

tial thing for both of us that I left you "No, you won't," cried the woman, as I did. I am able to do for you now "not until you've told me what's the what I fear I never could have gone, if "She hasn't turned me out, not quite, days ago. My husband is out here in and while warm add a little salt, a but she made me go to the old house the carriage; would you like to see him? heaping teaspoonful of lard, and sifted for shavings in the dark, and I got He went into a carpenter's shop as we flour to make it quite crumbly. Add

So Becky, amid sobs, told her story. buy the house for you this afternoon." warm place to rise. In the morning Mrs. Cary put her arm kindly about Aunt Nora could hardly speak a word, mold it into loaves by handling as lither, and spoke so pityingly that the so great was her gratitude and joy. the as possible, and let rise in pans un-"You needn't go home without it, from her had returned like an angel of when gently tipped. Bake three-fourths nor with it, if you don't want to. She mercy. Her home was still preserved, of an hour in a properly heated oven. isn't fit to bring up a child like you; and she could still keep Laura's chil. When done rub a very little shortening

a bad child, it's your own fault. You known it, a long while. So if you'll "Dear, dear! is it all a dream?" she few moments. You can keep the dough

and, don't you see, there are the shav- place of white ones, makes excellent

Fashion Fancies.

seemed as though she might as well die colors and combinations of color that aged by bad management. The greater at once as let the time come for her enter into other fabrics. The open part of the bad and vicious horses have aunt to light the fire in the morning, work or cable cord thread hose are the newest. These come in solid colors of treatment. Horses of high mettle are ecru, old gold, garnet, sapphire blue, more easily educated than those of dull cardinal and black. French thread hose spirits. If all colts could be handled Becky slept well that night, in spite of are open-worked in fanciful designs until thoroughly broken by skillful her anxious thoughts. The next day on the instep, as are the fine silk hose and careful managers, there would be you better!" said the woman 'You're old enough not to Mrs. Cary kept her in the house; and on the day following, two strangers called shoes and fancy slippers now considered kindly and carefully handled and never be afraid of the dark. You can see to see her-a gentleman and a lady- so essential a part of every lady's toil- allowed to get an advantage, and then et. Spun silk hose are quite a luxury, durable, comfortable and moderate in power that man cannot control. Colts price, and they rival the double thread hose, once so much in favor. Walking objects and become accustomed to befoxings, with fine satinlaine uppers, constitute the choice walking boot of happen; then, in case of accident, they live with us, and be our little girl. the season. As the warm weather ad- will not be nervous or frightened. Not place the high boot to a great extent, who handle and pretend to break colts yet it can never be considered so thor- should be allowed to do so. oughly ladylike for the promenade. House slippers are cut very low in front, and have a right and left bow; for them. They will give you a good that is the loops and cut-steel ornahome and all the advantages a girl can ments are different for each side of the ask. They live in another city, and you slipper, while the bow in the middle may be of a third arrangement still. "But," Becky faltered, joy and hope of any shade of ribbon matching either bose of calling attention to a species of ing and a border of lace are the latest frequently pained by seeing hapless "Oh! and then I shan't get whipped fancy for the neck. Beaded fichus of canary birds hung up in their brass

novelties for street costumes.

Fine line stripes, pinhead check, small broken plaids and solid looking light, but it is contrary to common cloths, having a blending of all the col- sense to expect a caged bird to be ors of the rainbow introduced so healthy after a continuous sun bath of deftly as to defy detection at a distance, six or eight hours. If ladies desire that are used for gentlemen's clothing. Coats are cut quite high on the breast, and cut away very much below the waist. Trousers are straight and a place it on top of the cage, so that the shade narrower than formerly. Neck- little creature may have shade whenever ties are of plain colored satin, with a it wishes to rest. I am urged to write stripe of Oriental satin at the side or this note because a neighbor of mine ends and colors in the loop of the tie judging from the symptoms, it was a representing jocky caps, whips, horseshoes, etc. Sleeve-buttons have a is to put the bird out in the early mornspring to save the buttonholes of the ing sunshine, but by eleven o'clock the cuffs, and a pair in colored ivory represents the one a male and the other a cage should be withdrawn to the shade behind the window blinds; then health or woman, Bank of England or mille

original .- N. Y. Herald. At a donation given to a parson of since, the gross receipts were four dollars and the expenses eighteen dollars.

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

SOWING ORAGE ORANGE SEED .-Osage orange seed is sown early in spring, as soon as the ground is fit. The seed is put into boiling water and left to soak for forty-eight hours before planting. The seed is sown in drills eighteen inches apart, and the plants are well cultivated the first year, after which they are ready for transplanting. JELLY CAKE. - One cup of sugar, one-half cup of butter, three eggs, onehalf cup of cream, one-half teaspoonful of saleratus, two cups of flour; bake in three long, shallow tins; when done cuteach one in two in the middle (not split them) and put them together with jelly, and you will have a cake com-

posed of six layers one-haif as large as VALUE OF POULTRY MANURE. - Poultry manure is rich in ammonia and phosphoric acid, when made by fowls fed upon grain. It comes the nearest to guano of any other animal excrement. When one has sheep manure, it would be best to mix the two and use it for crops that are grown in hills, as corn.

POTATO PUDDING. -Beat well together fourteen ounces mashed potatoes, four Ghosts in the old house! Poor Becky erable way. But at last, to help Tom ounces of butter, four ounces of fine knew well enough that Tom never let a out of one of his scrapes, and save him sugar, five eggs and the grated rind of one small lemon; a pinch of salt; pour it in a mold or dish well greased, and bake it. Be careful to mash the potatoes been so frightened. But now all her to work faithfully for and repay; but, of as smoothly as possible, and adding a

Making Coffee, -Make a bag of Perhaps he had not character enough felt or heavy woolen flannel long She stopped at the door, crying deso- left even to try. For that is the most enough to reach from the top to the lately. She would not have had strength terrible punishment of wrong-doing; bottom of the coffee pot, with a wire to go a step farther if the certainty that one loses the power, often even the attached to keep the bag upright, put the fresh ground coffee in the bag, pour not be paid, and the house was adver- out of the coffee and passes through the

flannel clear with all its aroma. driven off. A wash of clay, cow dung, and superphosphate of lime, made of leum-may be laid upon the trees without injury, and has been found an effectand mice and rabbits as well.

CULTURE OF SUGAR-BEETS. - There is purpose the sugar factories pay five dollars per ton. But they are very valuathem for this use until a supply could be grown for a factory. The manufacttain supply of the roots. The culture | tinually widened, and now Le Horticole "Becky!" the poor woman shrieked, of this crop is not difficult; good soil Belgique announces that the pincapple

a good one, twenty tons per acre. tive, (sixteen ounces of epsom salts,)

with hot water. GOOD BREAD.—For two loaves, peel "I heard of your condition only a few | move them from the water, mash fine, scared, and left the basket, and she were passing, and got the shavings; but one teacup of good yeast, one pint of said I wasn't to go home without it see, Aunt Nora, there is something else full of shavings; if I did, she'd whip me in the basket—something for you and flour to mix not too stiff, work it fifthe children. And my husband will teen minutes, cover and leave in a The child her unkindness had driven til the dough keeps its place in the pan on the crust and stand it in the air a in a cool place to rise slowly for three the same amount of sweet potatoes in

HANDLING AND EDUCATING HORSES. -Horses can be educated to the extent of their understanding as well as child-STOCKINGS are now made in all the ren, and can be easily ruined or dambeen made so from bad or injudicious should be made familiar with strange fact made used to all that is liable to vances low cut shoes promise to re- more than one in a thousand of those

4.6 Cruelty to Canaries. A "BIRD LOVER" sends this communication-applicable to all localities-to the New York Herald: "As a lover of song birds I beg a small space in your valuable 'Complaint Book' for the purciuelty that is being constantly pracnearly the same shape as those old- cages in the blazing sunshine. To keep time crocheted shoulder afghans worn a bird for two or three hours exposed by ladies in the house and under their to the rays of the sun when the therwraps, are among the imported Parisian | mometer stands at eighty degrees or ninety degrees is simply to shorten its life. All birds love to sport in the suntheir pets may enjoy the sun in a natural way let them cut a round cover of green paper, with a hole in the middle, and

found her bird dead in the cage, and, clear case of sunstroke. The best plan female monkey head, or a Chinese man will be secured and the number of sudden deaths among these feathered franc notes enameled in fac-simile of the original.—N. Y. Herald.

pets greatly reduced. You might as well wrap a child in a blanket and send it out to play in the hot street as to keep a canary in the sun all day."

A MAN, woman and child who have been begging for some weeks in Wat-sonville, Cal., have been found to have \$65,000 invested in San Francisco, have four sons engaged in profitable business, and \$600 in gold was found in the possession of the man.

Edison's Bonzars.

WHEN the Chinaman first came to California he was much given to hanging around on the outside of mining camps and scraping up the refuse matter which the Argonauts of those days did not care to carry away. By patient industry he managed to extract a great deal of gold from the clay which was washed out of the primitive "rockers" at placer mines, and an abandoned "digging" was to him a regular bonanza. If he was permitted to pursue his toil unmolested the Mongolian would grow rich where the Caucasian miner

would have starved.

The placer mines have long since been exhausted, and the mode of extracting the precious metal from the rock in which it is imbedded has changed greatly since the days of the California Argonauts. Even the persevering Chinaman can not get much gold from the "tailings" after the crushed rock has been put through a smelting. But now comes Thomas Edison, and says that these "tailings" contain untold wealth, and that he has discovered Plaster may be added to the mixture a process by which the particles of gold can be detached from the rock crystals in which they are concealed. While Mr. Edison was hunting for platinum, to use in his electric lamp, he procured specimens of the refuse of one of the California mines, and in applying tests for detecting platinum he accidentally succeeded in di-integrating the suriferous quarte and reducing the gold particles to a tangible mass

If the statements concerning this disovery are true, Mr. Edison has added hundreds of millions of dollars to the wealth of the country. The gold which has been reduced to bullion and coin is but a handful compared to that which is concealed in the rejected quartz lying at the great mines in California, Nevada and Colorado. Mr. Edison estimates the average yield of the "tailings" with which he experimented at \$1,400 per ton, and the cost of manipulation at \$5 per ton. Should this calculation hold good he has control of a secret which will bring him greater wealth than is now controlled by the "bonanza kings." A company has been organized, and before many months a smelting establishment will be erected at Oroville, California, at which the discovery will be put to a practical test.

Carnivorous Plants. WHEN insects are caught by plants, it is assumed, and with apparent reason, that the act is, for some purpose, directno market for sugar-beets except for ly connected with the plants' own good. the manufacture of sugar. For this In some cases the plants seem to have special adaptations, calculated to allure insects to destruction; and Mr. ble for feed, and it will pay to cultivate Darwin has shown that some plants have digestive acids connected with leaf-glands, by which nitrogenous subure is now established in this country, stances may be absorbed. The area of and nothing more is needed than a cer- these curious observations is being conand clean cultivation only are required. and many other bromeliaceous plants A fair crop is twelve or fifteen tons, and | have been discovered to be "carnivorous." Many plants of this order are MILK FEVER IN A Cow. -Milk fever | Epiphytes, attaching themselves to trees is caused by the irregular excitement of or rocks, and deriving most of their the circulation consequent upon the sustenance from the atmosphere, changed condition of the animal. If through their leaves. In a large numthe trouble can be noticed at the outset. | ber of species the leaves clasp the stem bleeding from the jugular vein is the tightly, and form small cups, which most effective remedy; but after the dis- always have water in them, condensed ease is confirmed this is dangerous; the from the dews or held from rain; and remedy is then to give an active purga- in tropical forests these little cups of water are said to be always filled with with one ounce of saltpeter daily until insects, which putrify in the liquid and the fever abates. Then cooling food, thus aid in nourishing the plant. The as bran mashes or chopped roots, should Belgian paper is alluding to these disbe given, but no grain food for some coveries from the practical standpoint, time. If the animal is very weak and and recommends those who are cultitorpid, give one-half dram of nux vomi- vating this extensive and beautiful tribe ca and one-half ounce of carbonate of of plants, either for the fruit, as the ammonia; rub the limbs briskly with a pineapple, or for the foliage or flowers, rough woolen cloth, and bathe them to take the hint from Nature. Under glass the plant is practically shut off from insect food; but the editor thinks and boil six good sized potatoes, re- a fair substitute for meat soup may be offered by dropping a little carbonate of

ammonia into the water in the leafcups .- N. Y. Independent. Bing and Schulz have advanced an hypothesis of a rather questionable nature as to the chemical cause of the poisonous character of arsenic. They think that the poisonous action of arsenic depends on its easy conversion and reconversion within the organism from the higher to the lower stage of oxidation, whereby the tis-ues are destroyed owing to the violent vibration of the atoms of oxygen, and that the other members of the nitrogen group are poisonous for the same reason.

What Better Evidence Could the people ask to substantiate the mer-its of Dr. Pierce's Family Medicines than the fact that they have not only yearly grown in emand for them has become so great as to necessitate the establishing a branch of the celebrated World's Dispensary in London, England, that these blessings to the afflicted may be dispatched from the greatest commercial center of the world to every country and people! Golden Medical Discovery is a concentrated, potent alterative, or blood-cleansing remedy, that wins golden opinions of all who use it for all humors, from the common pimple, blotch, or eruption, to the formidable acrofulous swelling. Internal fever, soreness and ulceration, yield to its benign influence. Consumption, which is but a form of scrofulous effection of the lungs, may in its early stages be cured by a free use of this God-given remdy. See article on Consumption and its treatment in "Invalids' Guide Book"-10 cents post-paid. Address, World's Dispens-ary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

WORCESTER, Mass., Feb. 3d, 1879.

Dr. R. V. PIERCE:

Dear Sir—With trembling hand, from my extreme age, being eighty-five, I write to in-form you of the great benefit your Golden Medical Discovery and Pellets have been to me. Three years ago I was prostrated with pneumonta, and no one thought I would recover By the use of those medicines I was raised to health, and by the blessing of God and your medicines I have enjoyed pretty good health since, though for years before this I suffered

Young man, don't try to cover too much territory. Remember that a little sirup will make one pancake more palstable than it will if spread over a dozen.

THE Russian Government makes the unpleasant discovery that, while for years past the private sales of gunpowder throughout the empire bave not exceeded 700,000 roubles.

ber of Parliament, was going home late one evening when he was accosted by a desperate looking ruffian in one of the suburbs of Dublin, and asked what he was going to stand. "Well," replied Mr. Butt, meekly, "I'm very sorry that I can't give you much, my friend, but what I have we will share. Here," he continued, drawing a revolver from his pocket, is a weapon which has six chambers. will give you three, and-" But here the lawyer found himself alone.

A woway stung is the nearest approach to perpetual motion. - Krokuk Constitution. On! the Spring, the beautiful Spring, Of all the four seasons the cussedest thing: Over the housetops it whistles and rolls, Over the people and telegraph-poles,

Filling the eyes full of pulverized ground:
Beautiful Spring! with its opening buds,
House-cleaning troubles, torn carpets and Oh! give us one crack at the people who sing The metrical glories of beautiful Spring. —Chicago Tribune.

last year only 5,764 came in at Fort MacLeod and 8,277 to Fort Walsh. This will, in a great measure, explain Indian poverty and suffer-

world to all afflicted with kidney and liver tion, invigorating the nervous system.

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Gratefully yours, MARY B. FISE.

love of play. She expected more of her than she did of her own girls, who were older; and could never understand why Becky should not content.

Silk kerchiefs bordered with lace in 1879 the returns reached 1,000,000 roubles. The increase is attributed to Nihillist purchase of the fact. During the summer heat I have been broidery, another band of lace insert-increase is attributed to Nihillist purchases.

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over Z years, both in Great Britain and this country. I
have never known such a useful remedy pisced before
the public.

J. D. L. AMBRUSE.
Assistant of the Apothecaries' Company of London,
Member of the Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain, Licenthate in Pharmacy of the College of Physicians and Surgions,
Corner Notre Dame and McGill Streets.

Blowing.

Ir your lamp is heavy a bit of long, narrow paper will make a lamp lighter.—Marathon

COMPARATIVELY few buffalo have ranged during the past year north of the boundary between the United States and Canada, and between the United States and Canada, and before very long the animal will be extinct. In 1877 some 30,000 robes were gathered at Fort MacLeod, and a large number at Fort Walsh. In 1878 the number was 12,797 at the former and 16,897 at the latter place; while

WHEN pastors preach against the vanity of false things, the ladies know switch is which

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