A Jealous Horse.

In a fashionable boarding stable in New York is a horse called Tatters. Tatters belongs to a lady who makes a great pet of him, and never visits the stable without taking him some apples, carrots, or sugar, of which he is extremely fond In a neighboring stall is the horse of her friend, an animal rejoicing in the name of Phil. Tatters and Phil are on good terms, but the former sometimes throws his ears back and manifests jealousy when his mistress, after giving him an apple or a garrot, gives one to Phil. One day she went into the stable while Tatters was in the hands of the groom. He began begging for an apple, and she deterred the gift until the groom had fintshed his work and the horse had returned to his stall. Meantime she gave an apple to Phil.

When Tatters had gone to his stall she offered him an apple, but he refused to take it, and turned his head from her in disgust. For half an hour she coaxed him, but to no purpose. Then the groom tried to induce him to take it, and then another groom made the same effort, but all in vain. Take the apple he would not, nor would be recognize his mistress in any way.

His ears drooped and he had the appearance of a child in the sulks, just as much as a horse can possibly have it. His heart was broken, not so much because an apple had been given to another horse, but because it had been given before himself had received one. But by the next day he seemed to have forgotten his grievance, and you may be sure that his owner has been careful not to offend him since in the same way .-Brooklyn Standard-Union.

#### A Roumanian Custom.

A pretty custom, similar to that observed in England, Scotland and the United States on St. Valentine's Day, the 14th of February, is in vogue in Roumania on the 1st of March. This is the day indicated in the state and church calendar as the official date for the beginning of spring.

The masculine portion of the population is not favored with valentines as in this country, but the daughter, friend, sweetheart or bride may be quite sure of receiving her token of affectionate remembrance on that day. These little gifts are called martisoires, and are made of bronze, silver or some cheaper material in the shape of hearts, stars and medallions. These little amulets bear the date March 1, accompanied by that of the year, and any motto or inscription which may occur to the giver as appropriate.

The recipient of the martisoire wears it, held by a small chain, on her arm or hung around her neck until in her walks abroad she sees a rose in bloom or hears the song of the nightingale. Then she takes it off and hangs it on the next green bush to which she comes as an offering to Mother Nature, for whom all Roumanians have a great love.

Whether these little medals are allowed to hang on the bushes and swing in the breezes all summer, or whether after a certain time they are stealthily gathered by a martisoire collector, to be melted for another season's use, is not stated by the German paper which tells of this pretty, if rather sentimental, cus-

A Two Hundred Dollar Speech A certain well known German phy-

sician of the south side was the victim of his own "previousness" the other day He had successfully treated a wealthy lady's daughter for diphtheria, and the lady was extremely grateful for it. When the child was thoroughly well mother and daughter appeared at the physician's office. The little girl shyly handed the physician a neat little knit purse, while the lady went on to say: "For having saved my child, doctor, I want to present you with this purse." "But," said the physician, after an em-

barrassing pause, "I have sent you a bill for \$300." The lady flushed, then said quietly:

"Let me have the purse, please. She took two \$100 bills out of it and returned it to him with the remark: "There are \$300 in there now, so your bill is paid," and left the room.

Now the doctor is cursing his clumsy tongue for the bad break it made. That little speech cost him \$200.-St. Louis Republic.

## Father and Son.

A fine young fellow was disinherited by his father, a well to do grazier and cattle dealer, for marrying a domestic servant in the village. The father not only cut him out of his will, but turned him out of the house and dismissed him from his employment. The young man took service in the county police, and was shortly appointed to his own village. But in a year or two he inherited a snug fortune from a brother of his father's, with whom the latter had a deadly feud, and the old grazier was so put out at his son's good fortune that he cut his throat. Almost the last work the son had to do before leaving the police force to enjoy his legacy was to attend the inquest of his father officially .- London Tit-Bits.

## A Repulsive Custom.

The Russians of the old school still preserve the ancient Slavonian custom which makes it binding upon every guest at a dinner party, on rising from table, to go and kiss the hand of his hostess, she kissing his forehead in return; and I have myself seen the soft white hand of one of the most beautiful women in St. Petersburg literally covered with streaks of soup from half a dozen pairs of greasy mustaches in succession. - David Ker in New York Epoch.

This Pulley Weighs Seventy Tons.

A Willimantic linen mill has a pulley that is said to be the second largest one in the world. Its weight is seventy tons, and its diameter twenty-eight feet. Three belts pass about the pulley, one of which is 491 inches wide, and the two others are twenty-four inches. The wheel makes sixty revolutions a minute. The shaft on which the pulley is hung weighs twenty-seven tons .- New York

#### BEAR BRAVELY.

Restill, sad heart: And let the smile felicitous and sweet, With feigned calm these curious faces greet. Who careth for thy smart?

Be strong, my heart; Though wondrous sad, thou owest the world a To see it happy should thy grief beguile; opes and joys surround thee all the while

Wherein thou bearest a part. Be brave, my heart;

Each season's sweeping bath its allent song. To night alone the silver stars belong. And right grows over mightier than the wrong la deed and act.

Be patient, heart; Blessings come sweet to those who ne'er were And brief the days, a little span at best,

Till rayless, deep, irrevocable rest Eternal peace impart. -J. R. Parker in Detroit Free Press

Fish That Shoot Flies. There is a curious fish of the Indian

ocean, to which, although it has long been known to naturalists, attention ass recently been called on account of some new observations of its peculiarities. It is flat and chubby, not unlike the ordinary sunfish, and seldom exceeds seven or eight inches in length.

It is furnished with a short snout or muzzle, which, as we shall see, serves very much the purpose of a sportsman's gun. It is fond of insects, and its method of capturing them has suggested its name of the archer.

Swimming close beneath the surface it watches the brilliant flies flitting above, and, having selected one to its fancy, suddenly thrusts its muzzle out, and with almost unerring marksmanship discharges several drops of water at its victim.

Confused by the watery projectiles, and with its wings entangled and rendered temporarily useless, the insect falls upon the surface of the sea, and is immediately seized by its voracious enemy. The fish is said to be able to bring down a fly in this manner from a height of two or three feet.

Some of the inhabitants of Java keep these little fish in captivity for the sake of watching them practice their archery upon flies and ants suspended above them.-Youth's Companion.

#### Disillusions.

During his days of youthful enthusiasm every man promises himself a career of perfect happiness-of stainless respectability-of matchless honor. We flatter ourselves that the world will reform itself for our sake. We anticipate a faultless partner in our future bride. and cheat ourselves with the expectation that the even current of destinies will flow over sands of gold. Alas! the first self deception we are compelled to resign becomes a bitter trial to our fortitude. but, one after another, we see these cherished visions fade away-we inure ourselves to the degree of mediocrity which is our allotted portion-and finally learn to be contented with such scraps as the charity of fortune throws in our way.-New York Ledger.

Scallops in an Aquarium. Nothing is prettier than to watch pectens in an aquarium. They have a fluttering motion and move up and down in the water. Provided with an aductor muscle of great power, they can rapidly open and close their valves and take in or throw out water. As Mr. Hugh M. Smith writes, "The sight of a school of scallops moving in unison through the water is a very striking one." Fishermen know that the scallop moves, for it often happens that where there were scallops one day on a bank there are none to be found the next. Probably changes of position are made for food or temperature. - New York Times.

A Victim of the Common House Fiv. It is said that the late Father Damien attributed the leprosy which brought about his death to inoculation by flies which flew from leprous patients to a wound on his head. It must be remembered that though cases doubtless occur in which infectious diseases are conveved by flies, these insects do an immense amount of useful service by the scavengering which they so assiduously perform.-Brooklyn Eagle.

A Remarkable Egyptian Custom. The Egyptians had a very remarkable ordinance to prevent persons from borrowing imprudently. An Egyptian was not permitted to borrow without giving to his creditors in pledge the body of his father. It was deemed both an impiety and an infamy not to redeem so sacred a pledge. A person who died without discharging that duty was deprived of the customary honors paid to the dead .-Yankee Blade.

Silk Dye. A favorite method with silk manufacturers of imparting a pale straw color to pieces of silk is to steep them in a very weak solution of hydrochloric (muriatic) acid. This cannot be practiced with success by the housewife, as the process is a somewhat delicate one.—New York Recorder.

The big Cinereous owl of the far north is the biggest of all our owl tribe. In contrast is the little Pigmy owl of the west, which is hardly larger than a big sparrow. So small is it that it is a marvel that it ever dares to stick its talons into a mouse, for fear of being run away with.

No bath should be taken while the patient is weary from labor or excitement. Rest is then indicated. But if the tired feeling is due to chronic or long continued conditions, the bath is not there by contraindicated.

H. E. Wells, of Imlay City, Mich., who enlisted in a Michigan regiment and was captured during the war, has not shaved since he left Andersonville prison. His beard is now 5 feet 9 inches

Jules Verne has a son, Michel, who is developing a talent for writing stories very much in his father's highly imaginative style.

#### SIMPLIFIED DRESS.

The Costume Advocated by the Leading Filled with All Sorts of Contrivances and Reformers of England.



SIMPLIFIED SKIRT. pecially adapted for house wear and walking, and -what will certainly be considered an advantage - it makes the ladies wearing it look younger. The costume consists of short trousers or knickerbockers, long gaiters reaching up to the knee, and a plain, single skirt, cut five inches shorter than the usual promenade dress. The side breadths of the skirt are laid in two single box-plaits, the back breadth in two double ones. The inside of the skirt is lined to a third of the length with mackintosh that can be washed; the bodice is tight fitting and the sleeves puffed. A small zouave jacket may be worn for extra warmth. A half tight-fitting jacket and small felt hat complete the walking part of the dress. A number of young ladies appeared in this array at a bazaar for the charitable purposes held in London. The general utility and advantage of this reformed dress has already been widely acknowledged, and medical papers praise it from a hygienic point

FASHIONABLE HOSIERY. How to Dress the Feet According to the

Latest Styles. The prevailing rule in dressing the feet is that if the dress is dark the stockings may either match exactly or may have a dark ground with the ornamentation in a light color. Light stockings are not always worn with light



FASHIONABLE HOSIERY.

costumes, but the prevailing color in the toilette should predominate in the stockings. Handsome plain silk hose are in all the gray and tan shades. while with many ladies all-black stockings are ever preferred. The hosiery pictured in this article shows the modes in which the new shades-green, yellow, and old rose-are presented in odd figures. The average price of these fancy stockings is two dollars a pair .-Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper.

To Make Chocolate Blanc-Mange. Blanc-mange may be made firm by the use of gelatine, Irish moss, sea-

moss farina, cornstarch or arrowroot. The cheapest of these thickenings are cornstarch and sea-moss farina. The latter, being the more delicate, may be used in preference to corn starch. Put one quart of milk in the double boiler and on the fire. Sprinkle into it one level tablespoonful of sea-moss farina. Cook for half an hour, stirring frequently. Scrape one ounce of plain chocolate and put it into a small pan with four tablespoonfuls of sugar and one tablespoonful of hot water. Stir this over the hot fire until smooth and glossy. Add the dissolved chocolate to the cooking blane-mange; also add onethird of a teaspoonful of salt. Stir well, and pour into a mold that has been rinsed in cold water; set in a cold place for several hours, and serve with sugar and cream .- Ladies' Home Jour-

# The "Vegetable Turkey."

This recipe is given by a magazine which advocates an exclusively vegetable diet, and we should think might prove palatable by whatever name it is called: Bread, one pound; butter, one fourth pound; nut meats, one-fourth to sage to taste. Either mash the nuts in a mortar or chop fine, then put bread, butter and egy into a chopping bowl; pour on boiling water and chop fine, season to taste and mix thoroughly. Butter a pudding pan, cover the butter with bread crumbs, put in the mixture and bake an hour, or until well done. Turn out on a platter and you have what my friends call "a success."

## To Preserve Crab Apples.

Sort your apples, and the perfect ones put by themselves, trim the stems (leaving about an inch on the apple), and scrape out the blossom end, wash them, put in a porcelain or other preserve kettle, cover with water, cook until you can run a straw through. skim out and weigh; to each pound take a pound of sugar and a cup of water. boil and skim, put in the apples and boil until clear, skim out, boil the sirup a few minutes, then put over the apples. The water the apples were boiled in measure, and to each pint put a pound of white sugar, boil an hour, and it makes a beautiful jelly.

#### WORK-BASKETS AND BAGS

Memories as Well There is a certain charm about a work-basket; some of them seem almost unique in design and worth the attenhuman, associated as they are with every member of the household. And yet, I recently visited a lady who possessed no sign of this necessary article. She is the mother of two children. Not even a machine drawer appropriated for spools, needles or sewing did she have. The spool of cotton was lying around somewhere, the thimble was on her bureau, the scissors on the machine or mantel. Such a state of things seems with concrete.

so irregular. There are lovely workbaskets nowadays, nicely arranged with pockets for buttons, needles and the various other things so necessary in a home. They can be ornamental even, prettily lined with some soft material and fluted ribbon fastened around the inside edge. The larger it is the more useful it will be. A work-basket is always bewitching to the little tots, and sometimes, in a desperate case, I have given the little, busy fingers full play support the bridge. among its contents. But this only oc-Each of the trusses is formed by two curs on extra occasions-say in sickness, when pain makes the child cross; then

was better than a doctor's opiate. I look upon this simple article of furniture as a treasure; hidden in its depths lies a panacea, often for low spiritsindeed, it has once in awhile proved a tonic, as I took a little garment to repair and let my thoughts wing backward as my needle pushed forward. With what roseate hopes for the future did I purchase and plan that little delicate slip, and then there is always a stray bootie in mamma's basket to mate the one on the floor by the cradle. often take up a bit of lace-how well I rose and fell to my buoyant step in the pleasant dance.

have found that my forbidden basket

Every work-basket should possess a mother's housewife. This is a dainty pocketed thing made out of memento pieces and will contain many a little scrap of beauty for baby's doll or a ribbon for pussy's furry neck. I love to see these baskets piled with sewing; it greater. - Hartford Courant. is a mark of plenty, and the mending bespeaks frugality.

A well-filled work-basket possess the charm of a song to while away melancholy. I know all do not think so because they look upon it as work.

Do not forget, dear mother, that even work can be made a blessing. I believe if there were more loaded work-baskets there would be less divorces. It is a good plan to never put away fresh laundered clothes until they are mended; let them lie-some stormy day or evening they will chase the blue phantoms from your home. I always have a small basket inside the large one for spools



of cotton. While reading—and I generally read while nursing baby, I come across a bit of poetry, or a little gem worthy of preservation; it is slipped into my work-basket for the present, and so with small change. A young mother, lately deceased, had one of these interesting work-baskets. After her death the friends found a large sum of money stowed away in it. Very probable that she had dropped it from time to time, as above hinted.

Whatever you have, or do not have see to it that some sort of receptacle is provided for the tools that are so requisite to complete the home circle.

A favorite book often lies there, or mother's last sweet letter, or the telegram hubby sent to learn how the sick baby that he left feeling so badly in the morning was at the noonday hour. They do not take up much room. On,

or beside the machine, is a convenient place for them. "A place for everything and every-

thing in its place," applies very aptly to the article under consideration. I do hope they will not go out of fashion. because they are indispensable to a well-ordered home. The button-bag is a feature among the contents.

Whoever finds a home without a button-bag and a work-basket, finds disorder and unthrift.-Mrs. A. E. Thomas, in Chicago Herald.

# Glasses, No Wrinkies.

If a man or woman, perticularly the one-half pound, one egg, seasoning and | latter, wishes to preserve good looks and avoid wrinkles in the face, he or she must wear glasses, says an oculist. He pointed out over a score of men and women on the street who, he said, needed glasses or a power of control over the features that it would take pretty hard study to acquire. Each face that he pointed out to me was wrinkled very much, because the sun's rays poured down with blinding heat, and it was impossible to avoid it. The action of the muscles to protect the

## An Excellent Face-Wash.

An excellent wash for the skin, which will soften it to the softness of velvet, is made after the following sule: Two thirds of a pint of distilled water, two ounces of pure glycerine, one ounce of simple tincture of benzoin; mix, shake well, and it is ready for use.

## Soda-Water Removes Warts.

Do not disfigure the hand with eauswith strong soda-water several times a day. They will disappear.

A Bridge Built of Old Iron.

Crossing the Pequabuck river on South Main street in Terryville there has just been completed an iron bridge, which is tion of town officials throughout the state, as it is the only one of the kind known to be in existence. With the exception of the plank flooring and a few comparatively small castings, the bridge is made entirely of old railroad iron. It is a truss bridge, having a span of 19 feet. The roadway is 30 feet wide, and in addition it has a sidewalk 8 feet broad, the whole surface being covered

The bridge rests upon stone abutments, on each of which an iron rail rests and forms the "mudsills." Upon these the "etrings," which are also old iron rails, are laid. Of these there are fifteen in this bridge, as they are placed at equal distances of 24 feet apart. Auother rod or "spindle" across the center. under and at right angles with the stringers, is supported by iron rods depending from the trusses, which also

rails, the ends of which are fitted into solid iron castings made of especial shape to receive them, and meeting at the center of the bridge are also held together by similar castings, through which the iron rod extends, and braces extending on either side to the end of the spindle give strength as well as rigidity to the structure. Heavy plank covered with a concrete pavement forms the floor of the structure.

The idea of using old railroad iron for town bridges was conceived by Jason C. Fenn, of the board of selectmen, who built the first one of this character three years ago and has designed and conremember the happy evening when it structed several more since that time, in each of which he has made improvements. The one just finished, under his personal supervision, is the most perfect and combines beauty, strength and cheapness. It is believed that these bridges can be built at no greater cost than substantial wooden bridges and their durability is of course much

Philadelphia Men Bevolt Against Women. There is a determined movement on toot among the masculine population of Philadelphia against the promiscuous surrendering of seats in public conveyances to strange women. A call will shortly be issued for a mass meeting to

take some definite steps in the matter. This is not because our male population is growing less courteous, nor our female population more discourteous. but simply because the custom has grown so common among Philadelphians that women do not appreciate the sacrifice which a man, who has probably been working hard all day, makes in giving his seat in a car to a woman, who, in nine cases out of ten, not only neglects to thank him for it, but by act, if not by word, demands the homage. The custom is peculiarly a Philadelphian one. In no other city is it observed to the extent that it is in the Quaker City.

A man who travels considerably, and who voices the sentiment of thousands of Philadelphians, said yesterday,"While I do not wish to be considered lacking in courtesy, whave seen enough to disgust me with the practice, and I now or a woman with a baby, or in such cases where courtesy really demands it." -Philadelphia Record.

## When Sleep Is Labor.

Wonder if many people think of the sunny side of a night watchman's life? An employee of the Broadway Cable Railroad company was overheard discussing it as follows: "It isn't so unpleasant loafing around here in the street these nice evenings. It's trying to sleep during the hot days that makes a fellow thin. It isn't half so hard on a man to nave to work all day in the hot sun as it is to have to sleep during the same hot day, or get no sleep at all.

"The night watchman is always a poor man, living in small space, and often with several children. My young. sters begin to find their legs and voices just about the time I want to go to sleep. You can't keep them still. They are in and out and whooping it up and down until I'm nearly crazy. Sometimes I get but two, three, four or five hours' sleep. If I can catch six once in awhile I'm in luck. But a man must live, and to live he must work or steal." -New York Herald.

## A Gorgeous Costume for a Man.

Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria wears the most ornate and costly raiment of any European sovereign. His costumes are usually ordered from Paris and are extremely elegant. A late order was for a garment resembling a princess' robe, made of electric blue velvet and lined with soft surah silk over eider down. This was trimmed with sparkling blue beaded passementerie. With it was worn a silk shirt with point lace ruffles, a brocaded silk sash, trousers of old rose brocade, blue stockings, embroidered in pink, and blue slippers. This costume is designed for wear at a morning concert.-New York Ledger.

## A Disgusted Cat.

A Lewiston young man promised to feed the cats while his mother and sisters went on a vacation. He promised to give them fish, properly prepared, and milk. He fed them on milk, but forgot the fish. Every day the old cat walked up to the milk until it got to be a case wrinkling of the face is an involuntary finally rebeled. One day the young man flung out a smoked herring, and that finished the job. The cat took her two kittens and has gone to live with the minister in the next street.-Lewis ton Journal.

## Aluminium-Gold.

A most remarkable alloy of gold and aluminium is now under the examina tion of scientists. It is of a beautiful rich purple color. This royal metal will make a handsome addition to those now used for purposes of adornment. From tic to remove warts, but touch them all accounts it seems amenable to the methods of jewelers in making their and after that its stomach would never gold ornaments.—New York Recorder

Melon Day at Rocky Ford.

Five thousand long green watermelous of the "swank" variety were arranged in a huge pile within a low board inclosure under the shade of New Cottonwood grove, in the pleasant little village of Rocky Ford, Colo., one morning recently. Surrounding these watermelons were little pyramids of canteloupes, some 2,000 or 3,000 in number. The top of this board inclosure served as a table, on which the melons, sliced by big knives into halves, were laid, only to be eagerly assaulted by waiting crowds of merry people, who lined the tables as close as they could stand. The only restrictions were numerous rudely painted signs tacked to trees, reading, "Please leave your rinds upon the tables."

It was Meion Day at Rocky Ford, and this melon pen was the center of all interest, and every one of the 5,000 visitors present at this annual festival were welcome to as much melon as they could stow away. Ten years ago a single ranchman named G. W. Swank, was raising melons for market in this valley. The quality of his product was so supe rior that 100 acres of melons could not supply the demand.

Now the village of Rocky Ford is in the center of thousands of acres of watermelon vines, while as far as the eye can reach, stretch prolitic fields of grain and hay, interspersed with young orchards and luxuriant vegetable gardens. All this is the result of irrigation during the past ten years. No wonder the residents of this valley delight in celebrating this annual Melon Day.-Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

#### Speculations from Storms.

Physicists-that is to say, the physicists who are not idling-are now busy reaping the aftermath of the thunderstorms which for a week or more have been the chief meteorological feature of our climate. Lightning of every typezigzag, with sharply defined borders, without any apparent width, in sheets or in the shape of fireballs-has been seen, and several lives have been lost by these Olympian thunderbolts. But what is most curious is that cattle have been more frequently struck than human beings, even when the chances of both were equal. This has been noticed more than once by students of electricity.

Thus, a miller standing between a horse and a mule was only shaken a little, while the animals were killed. There is also the well known instance of the Abbey of Noirmoutiers, near Tours. where a flash of lightning killed twentytwo horses without doing any other harm to the 150 monks whom it visited in the refectory than overturning the 150 bottles which contained their rations of wine. - London Graphic.

#### A Family of Alligators.

David Cope, who occupies a shop on Gay street, has a family of nine young alligators which play around him like kittens. The saurians are from eight inches to a toot long and are about six months old. Mr. Cope caught them last spring in Florida, and brought them home with him for the amusement of himself and friends. They were very savage, and would snap at anybody who touched them when he first caught them, but they have now become quite tame when in the presence of any one that they are familiar with.

They play about Mr. Cope's feet and crawl about the floor. Catching flies is a great pastime with them, and their jaws shut on their food with a snap that is quick and startling. If a stranger enters the shop the alligators know it instantly, and make off into the corners of the room and hide themselves behind anything that may be convenient. -West Chester (Pa.) News.

## An Artists' Knocker.

The days of Benvenuto Cellini are over past, and perhaps on the whole it is as well, but sometimes yet we may find an artist of genius applying his skill to motives not too bright or good for human nature's daily food. Harry Bates, the sculptor of "Hounds in Leash," bought by the Earl of Wemyss, and "Pandora," who soon will be taking her place among the other purchases under the Chantrey bequest, has just made a veritable chef d'oeuvre in the shape of a knocker. The design, which represents an exquisite female figure standing in a pose of extraordinary grace, is, apart from all technical excellencies, full of the pure spirit of classic refinement, strong, yet dainty, more perfect than the Tanagra statuettes, yet, it would seem, touched with a kindred inspiration. The figure will be of silver and will lean against a brazen background.—London Telegraph.

## Prehistoric Monsters.

Near Higate, about forty miles west of St. Thomas, Canada, was discovered the largest skeleton of any extinct animal yet found. It belonged to the order Mastodon giganticus, and measured twenty-two feet from end of nostrils to tip of tail. The tooth only of one of these huge monsters of prehistoric times was dug up recently at Falling Springs, near Belleville, Miss., which weighed 14 pounds 12 ounces, and had the skeleton been discovered it would probably have been found to be that of an animal thirty feet long .- Exchange.

At a ball in Liverpool a gentleman, for a joke, removed a chair just as a male guest was about to sit down. The victim fell to the ground and injured his spine. He brought an action in the Liverpool county court, and the practical joker was ordered to pay the plaintiff's claim, \$230, with costs.

A new freezing apparatus for laboratory use has been constructed by M. Ducretet. It is called the cryogen, and in it the expansion of liquid carbonic acid, escaping through a coiled metallic tube, quickly causes a fall of temperature to 100 degs. or 110 degs. below zero, Fahrenheit.

A three year old child died at Topeka, Kan., the other day, which had lived for twelve months on raw eggs and milk. A year ago it ate some soft soap, retain anything but the diet mentioned.