Whenever I am nigh. I asked her once what made her stop Whenever I came in: She said she only stopped to get

A needle, thread or pin.

The Sureau drawer next to mine, Is looked up night and day And when ma wants to open it. She sends me off to play. I stole a peep one aftern oon. Although it was not right : But oh! the little things I saw.

Were such a pretty sig ht.

The cutest, nicest little clothes, Just big enough for doll-But then I know they're not for her. She needs them not at all,

I know they're not for ma nor pa, Nor me nor brother "Hor," For we can't wear such little clothes, I wonder who they're for ?

PREMATURE ANXIETY.

More than half of this world is selfafflicted. People raise evil spiritsblue devils-and imaginary evils, until they lash themselves into bonafiele despair. Of this class of self tormentors was the good, honest kitchen maid, whom her mistress found weepthe pans from the "high estate" to which the yeast had raised it, and Bettie was sobbing as if her beart would break.

"What is the matter?" "Why (sobs), just as I had got the

oven nice and hot -" (sobs again.) "Well," said the mistress frightened, "did you burn yourself?" "No, ma'am; I happened to think

"Well, Betty."

"That if ever I should get married

"You wouldn't cry at that, certain-

"And should have a nice little ba-"Well."

"And it could just go alone, and I should get the oven hot, and should leave it, and the baby should crawl in-boo oo o!-it would burn itself to death !"

A JERSEY JOURNALIST LOSES HIS

a case of mistaken identity, thought the paper. he would carry the thing through BRUISES, BURNS, SPRAINS, ETC .and have some fun. They informed Dissolve I ounce camphor to 8 cunhim that they had procured a section | ces spirits of wine; add 1 oz. oil turin the drawing-room car, and invited pentine; 1 oz. spirits of sal ammonihim to take a seat therein. He did ac': 1 oz. oil of organum; 1 large taso and enjoyed a very pleasant ride of blespoonful of liquid laudanum. Rub two hours. On the arrival of the well with the hand 4 times a day. train at Poughkeepsie, both the la- The above is 1 of the best recipes for Adah Chapter No. 2.—Order of the Eastern Star. Stated meetings third Monday in each month. dies put their arms around his neck all kind of bruises, sprains and swelland kissed him good-by. He stepped ings, both in man and horse, ever in the dining-room and ate some tried; it will never fail. Try it .- Dr. Methodist E. Church. - Services each Sabbath lunch and returned to the train, G. W. Davis, in Chicago Courier. when, to his dismay and alarm, he found he was minus his pocket-book, containing two ten-cent stamps and a five-cent piece."

the murder of John Burnett, of Knox County, Ohio, Tuesday evening. The circumstances are as follows: Burnett was riding toward Waterloo, and when within two miles of town he was overtaken by Inman, who struck him over the head with a club, dragged him to one side, and robbed him were burned to death in their house of about sixty dollars. The body of at Evart, Michigan, June 29th, the wounded man was found shortly after by a passing horseman. Inman was lying by the body, stupefied from drink. The dying man was taken to the residence of Mr. Huffman, where he immediately died. Inman, in the meantime, went to the house of a widew near by, and informed her with her lover, remarked that she that he had committed the deed, and counted the money before her. He fraud any more." was arrested and taken to Waterloo. where his trial is now in progress.

One of the hands engaged at unloading a barge in Davenport, Iowa, the receipt of a jug of "old Bourbon." otherday was accidentally knocked into the water. After making exerhausted, he concluded that there was no other alternative but to go down. This he concluded to do in style, and straightening himself his feet struck bottom. This gave him fresh hope, and he stood up, astonished to find that the water was only a couple of feet deep.

A Burlington Board of Trade man ness weigh to heavily on his mind the other night. His wife heard him murmur in his sleep, "Ella, dear Ella," fondly and tenderly, and as her name is Mehitable, she woke him up with the bald end of the hair-brush, and asked him who! "I was thinking of 'Ella Vator," the wretched man said calmiy, and chuckled off to sleep again.

numbers west of Fort Dodge, and and meets belligerent visitors with hundreds of hunters are gathering a happy smile of calm content. for the slaughter. Now is the time, if soldiers are of any use on the front-'ier to inforce the law against the wan- chop in a thunder storm. On hearing ton destructions of those valuable an unusually loud clap, he laid down herds. None should be killed unless his knife and fork and observed : the meat as well as the skin are taken | "Vell, did any poty efer hear such a away for consumption.

Milwaukee News: "I tell von." said, a Wisconsin man to a neighbor next day after burying his wife, "when I came to get into bed, and lay thar, and not hearing Lucinda jawing around for an hour and a half, it just made me feel as if I'd moved into a strange country."

confessing of the crimes of murders, pray the Lord to curtail the power of abductions and incendiarisms, but the devil." Just then an old darkey Death caunot scare that man.

DOMESTIC.

IF you are buying carpets for dura-

bility, choose small figures. Save your suds for garden plants, or for garden yards, when sandy.

If your flat-irons are rough, rub

them smooth. FROSTED FEET.-They may be cured as follows: White oak bark, taken fresh and boiled in water to a strong liquor. Bathe the feet in the liquor.

ing cows to milk, that if they will tie a small rope around them tightly just forward of their bag while milking, they will soon give in kicking,

without pounding or whipping. CORNS AND BUN ONS .- Burn with caustic, after bathing: repeat if necssary. Another remedy; Apply the pulp of lemon until the hard pulp can be removed. Cotton greased with linseed oil or turpentine is very good,

as it softens the corn. ITALIAN BEEFSTEAK. - Score a ing bitterly in the kitchen. The steak transversely with a sharp knife heated oven had cooled, the bach of cutting it through. Lay it in a stewbread ready for baking was falling in pan with a small piece of butter; season with peper and salt and an onion chopped fine. Let it cook then 3 of an hour in its own gravy, and serve

> ANT-HILLS .- A correspondent of the American Entomologist says that a few sliced outons, buried in the ant hill will cause the ant to leave it. gill'kerosene-oil, poured into the or fices of the nests, will secure th same result.

PLANTS must never be watere when the sun shines upon themscorches them as badly as the frost autumn. Always water them after sunset, and be sure to give the soil thorough drenching. If only th surface is wet, the roots will not strik down and give the plants a vigorou habit. Sprinkle the foliage with th fine nose of the watering pot, bu pull it off to water the roots.

JUDGE Tappan, of Potsdam, had cows poisoned, occurring by eating green wall paper taken off the rooms in his house. After the paper was ta-An ex-editor of a Jersey City paper ken off, it was emptied into a yard to tells the following story: "As he ap- which the cows had access. The proached the Grand Central Depot, paste on the paper gave the cows a rel-New York, he noticed two very pret- ish for it, and they are of it quite freety and elegantly-dressed young ladies, ly. They were both very choice and who came and treated him as an old valuable cows. One of them died in acquaintance, and he, thinking it was about twenty-four hours after eating

PHILADELPHIA COTTAGE CHEESE. -Take 1 or more quarts of sour milk, put it in a warm place and let it re- Christ's Church (Episcopal.)-Corner Atlantic main until the whey separates from the curd . then pour it in a 3 cornered The Fort Wayne, Ind., Sentinel of bag, hang it up and let it drain until the 30th ult. contains the following: every particle of whey has dropped At Waterloo, Indiana, this morning, from it; then turn it out and mash Alexander T. Inman was arrested for with a spoon, add milk or cream, with salt or sugar as preferred. This is a healthful and delicious addition to the breakfast or tea table in summer.

> A week conclusion-Saturday night James Gleason, wife and child

A Brooklyn sewing society fines any member who talks scandal \$1.00 for each offense. Only the wealthy are able to attend.

A Piqua girl who had a quarrel 'wasn't on squeezin terms with that

A western editor triumphantly exclaims: "Man shall not live by bread alone," and then acknowledges the

A Seventh regiment youth in the tions to get out, and becoming ex. Fifth Avenue told his sweetheart the other day that he had just got a new gun, but hadn't yet rooster'd it. They have a man at Vincennes by

Brisk talkers are usually slow thinkgot into trouble by letting his busi- ers. There is indeed, no wild beast

> picate. - Swift. Landlady (flercely)-"You mustn't occupy that bed with your boots on !" Boarder-"Never mind, they're an old pair. I guess the bed-bugs can't

The editor of the American Sportsman, published at Meriden, Conn., Buffalo are moving in immense has bought a five-hundred-dollar dog

> A German Jew was eating a pork fuss about a little piece of pork ?"

> A correspondent of the Practical Farmer advises the use of celery as a cure for nervousness, and avers he has known cases where the cure of palpitation of the heart has been afcious salad.

The following anecdote was told by a preacher for a fact. A preacher was We hear of men on their death-bed praying, and in his prayer said, "I who ever heard of a dying man con- in the congregation cried; "Yes, fessing to stealing papers? Nobody! amen! Bres God! Cut him right smack, smoove off."

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

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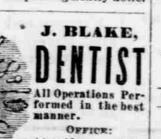
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