The children of the street are a dirty, noisy, intrusive and generally disagreeable They come upon you in every part of this wide city, especially on the South Side, springing up under your feet, darting around corners and shouting after you obscure doorways. They are always

Anselmo was one of the street waifs. Under eight years of age, ragged, unkempt and uncared for, he was forced to walk the streets till late at night with a violin, upon which he could badly execute a few simple airs. Frequenters of billiard halls, hotel offices and saloons will recall his sullen, brown face and downcast eyes as he punished his violin to the vexation of bystanders. One could almost believe, in watching his moody expression, that every spark of human feeling which might once have found a dwelling in his soul had been extinguished.

This neglected child of the street and slave of a harsh padrone has had an episode. Last Saturday, as he was shivering on a corner of Madison street and eliciting mournful tones from his battered fiddle, he broke off suddenly and dashed across the street, crying: "Pad-er-r-r," ending in a prolonged whoop. A man and woman, poorly dressed, and bearing several bags and bundles, stopped on hearing the cry, dropped their bundles simultaneously, and hugged theugly little boy until it seemed as if there could be very little breath left in him, and all the while jabbering away excitedly in the

And so it happened that the wretched little outcast found his parents whom he had left two years ago in the far-off Southern clime. Passers-by stopped and wondered at this strange scene. And soon the party went on, each holding little Anselmo by the hand, and the child was no longer a scowling, ugly ragamuffin, but a happy, eager, hopeful boy, before whom lay no longer a dark, miserable life amid the slums of crime and degradation. What a sudden change, good people all!-Chicago

Lifting Effects of Earthquakes.

Another feature of these phenomena is the upheaval of the ground observed during the prevalence of most earthquakes, which is one cause of the sea retiring, another being the suction of the approaching wave when the center of the convulsion has been removed from the shore. During the great earthquake at Lisbon the bar at the mouth of the Tagus was laid bare by the upheaval, and the master of a vessel lying in that river at the time stated that his large anchor was thrown up from the bottom and seemed to swim on the surface of the water. Other results of the upward movement during this catastrophe were observed elsewhere. The was jerked up into the form of a pyramid. At some places the water was tossed out of the wells. At Loch Lomond a large stone was forced out of the water. Rocks were raised into the air from the bottom of the Atlantic, and on board a vessel about forty leagues from the island of St. Vincent, in the West Indies, the anchors, which were lashed, bounced up, and the sailors were thrown a foot and a half perpendicular from the deck, the ship sinking nto the water immediately afterward as low as the main-chains. At Riobamba, in South America, on the 5th of January, 1797, the bodies of many of the inhabitants were thrown, by this vertical action, upon the hill of La Cullca, which is several hundred feet high, and on the opposite side of the river. During some of these convulsions in Italy paving stones have been tossed into the air and found with their lower sides uppermost; and at the time of a late convulsion in South Ameripearance, carrying before it inland vessels that had only a few minutes before been whelmed by the resistless recoil.—Prof.

The Thresher Shark.

as a preserved specimen in a museum. tyrants of the ocean, before whom the | the Democrats have brought out theirs in nighty leviathan himself quails and seeks | pretty full strength. in vain respite from persecution. The terrible weapon of offense with which this fish is enabled to hold so high a position among other inhabitants of the deep so vastly superior to him in size consists, ness and flexibility akin to that of a whale- | not caught napping. bone or tanned leather, and which, taken man. The usual length of these threshers air of these have been seen to attack and kill a whale sixty or seventy feet in length, the contest lasting many hours, and the arger animal succumbing at last through sheer exhaustion and the loss of blood consequent upon the terrible wounds dealt to t by its comparatively puny yet merciless

Not Pretty but Good.

The following story is told of the Duchess de Berri: She was extremely fond of Dieppe, and passed a great deal of her there in summer; indeed, it is said that the town owes to her fostering patroncarvings which are well known to every stranger that ever tarried at Dieppe. One iressed lady walking alone on the beach. to the Duchess de Berri, but that he did | the helpless blacks.—Inter-Ocean. not know how to proceed in order to do "Did you ever see the Duchess?" "No," was the answer, but I am told that she is deuced ugly." tion is granted," she said, smiling, "and henceforth, when people say that the Duchess de Berri has an ugly face, do you add: 'But she has also a kind heart!' "

THE American citizen is around, and frighten the negroes out of the political the fast-mail trains have done the arous- field and to create a feeling against them ing. The American citizen wants to know in the North. It is sad to see the "outwhy passenger trains cannot run as fast rage" list reopened, but the Southern Democrats have themselves to thank for it. risk it .- Detroit Free Press.

of the figure of a woman lighting a fire crats. They confidently expected to elect

THE city of Atlanta, Ga., has sixty-five doctors and 135 lawyers, and one of its mocracy to get into power now. There is papers says that these are more than would ruin behind it." He took some observabe necessary if everybody was sick and tions while in the Southern States which suing all his neighbors.

Massachusetts Republican State Plat-

esembled reafirm their allegiance to the great thrposes and principles of the Republican party. They congratulate themselves that nothing in their wanting to sell you a newspaper or to black your boots or to beguile a stray nickel from your pocket by treating you to execrable music from a dilapidated violin or harp. If their faces were less begrimed with dirt and wore less of a hardened, reckless look your sympathy might be oftener excited; but, as it is, you only pass on, muttering disapprobation of the authorities who permit these little wretches to cross your path. If, however, one but knew their lives and the ircumstances of misery, degradation and suffering which inclose them how full an excuse might be found for all the hardness excuse might be found for all the hardness of their face and manner!

of their face and manner!

of the except waifs the new duties of the era of the nation. It is

That reform in the civil service is a work which That reform in the civil service is a work which no party can give over or slacken, and for the elevation and purification of that service the Republican party will continually and faithfully strive, welcoming the co-operation of their opponents, in whatever quarter it may appear, to the end that every corrupt and unworthy officeholder, without distinction of party, may be driven from place, and that official malfensance may be hunted and pinished wherever the pursuit may lead or the blow fail.

That the reduction of national expenditure during the last fiscal year by more than \$12,000,000, following a constant reduction during the whole period of the present Administration, is a gratifyperiod of the present Administration, is a gratifying proof of the earnest endeavors of the Republic n party by economy, frugality and fidelity in the ablic service to lighten the public burden. That the President of the United States is entitled to the gratitude of the country for the inde-pendence, courage and good sense with which, in an urgent crisis of affairs, he has assumed the great re-ponsibilities of his office and maintained

the national honor and credit.

That the Republican party halls with exceeding joy the many evidences of reconciliation in spirit and in purpose, as well as of peace, in fact, which have taken the place of disturbances in the restored States, and makes haste to testify its anxiety to meet reconciliation with confidence and every proof of peace with proof of affection and That we have no more earnest desire than that

our brethren at the South, without distinction or exception of race or party, may enjoy to the fullest extent those inestimable blessings to which we owe all our prosperity—universal free education and security of personal rights under local self-government—without the necessity of any interference from aboved. That the Republicans of Massachusetts wel-

come all anguries and evidences that the centen-nial of American Independence will be celebrated by a complete restoration of fraternity, and they xpress the opinion that the time has come for be removal of all remaining political disabili-That sound reason as well as wise and unbroken

that it is pointed by the species possion return to specia payment.

That an irredeemable currency is a national evil, and when it continues beyond the necessity of its creation a national reproach. Demoralization of values caused by inflation of the national currency. while it tends to place the earnings of labor, which depend on steadiness and uniformity in the measure of value, in the power of speculators the measure of value, in the power of speculators in gold and credit, also involves the demoralization of public and private conduct, credit and expenditure, speculation in place of thrift, ultimate prostration of trade and industry, risk of increasing crime and dishonor, and the whole train of evils which follow any departure from the homely virtue that keeps its word and pays as it goes.

That while we gladly count among the most significant assurances of the good of the Republican party its regenerating influences upon our Demoparty its regenerating influences upon our Demo-cratic fellow-citizens, as shown in the better ut-terances of their recent convention in this hall, in their unreserved acceptance of constitutional re-sults of Republican states-manship, and in their nomination to office of men trained in Republican

Dissipation of Some Errors Regarding the Maine Election.

The complete returns from the election will dissipate some errors into which a few commentators upon the Maine election have fallen. It is not true that the Republican majority in this State is the smallest which has been given since the party came into power twenty years ago. The majority for Gen. Connor will be about 5,000. In 1862 the Republican majority was but 3,770. The next year, however, the majority bounded up to 17.582; in 1864 it was 19,180; in 1865 it was 22,-787; and in 1866 it went up to 27,382. Thus the smallest majority ever given by the Republicans of Maine was in 1862, and that was followed by some of the larg-

ca the rising of the ground caused the sea cst majorities the party has every achieved.

Again, when the full vote appears we shall see that there has been no change among the voters. The Democrats have left dry, towns and people being over | not cast so large a vote this year as in some other years. It will not be so large Lake, in Popular Science Monthly for Octo- as the vote for Kimball in 1872, or for Pillsbury in 1868. They have simply succeeded this year, by dint of great effort, secret canvassing, and the free use of money, in getting out to the polls a large There is at present on exhibition at the | share of the voters which belong to their Manchester (Éngland) Aquarium a mem- party. Their policy was to steal a march per of the shark tribe with which lands. upon the unsuspecting Republicans, in men have but seldom the opportunity of | which they have been more successful making an acquaintance, except perhaps | than they ought to have been. There have been no changes in favor of the This is an example of the thresher or fox Democrats-but there has been a failure shark (alopecias culpes), one of the greatest | to bring out the Republican vote, while

It is a great mistake to attribute the reduction of the Republican majority to a "tidal wave" or to any cause that will permanently reduce the Republican manot in the armature of the mouth, but in other than the Presidential election year the extraordinary length and remarkable | may fairly be reckoned at from 8,000 to formation of the tail. This organ in the 12,000. This year it will be 5,000-a re-

with its scythe-like curvature, renders it the Republican party, who now see that eating off the corners of my paper, even to three or four plants each, according to almost as efficient in action to its possessor | twenty years of victories cannot be deas a saber in the hands of a skillful words. pended upon to carry present and future nothing of trotting about on my head and neatly tied on, and then hung up, tops elections and that vigilance and activity or fox sharks is only twelve feet, and yet a | must be practiced every year if we would have round Republican majorities .- Kennebec (Me.) Journal.

General, Gov. Ames set about organizing | room ' the militia, and proposed to equip two regiments, one white and the other black. This did not accord with Confederate notions, and in order to prevent the formation of colored companies the white liners age the establishment of the workshops | the State Auditor from issuing his warrant for the production of those exquisite ivory for the payment of any claims arising out | either himself or the other man is dread- artemisias, Neapolitan violets and roses summer evening a fisherman met a plainly. | company of 100 Louisiana leaguers, armed He ventured to accost her, saying that he had a petition which he wished to present ful occupation of hunting and murdering ful occupation of hunting and murdering

The administration of the Government in Massachusetts for the last eighteen years has been, we venture to say, Give me the petition, at all events," without a parallel in the history of politisaid his questioner, "and it shall be cal institutions for honesty, business abil-placed in the hands of the Princess her-Republican Administrations, and the miswas his dismay, on being introduced to Republican Administrations, and the mis-the presence of the Princess, to find that takes here and there detected in the runshe was the person to whom he had given | ning of their vast and complex machinery, his petition! He commenced to stammer there will be found a large balance to their credit in the gratitude and confiforth some incoherent excuse, but Marie caroline interrupted him. "Your peti-dence of the country.—Boston Advertiser.

Says the New York Commercial: The more news we get from the Missi sippi massacre the more it is evident that the bloody affair was the result of a deliberate plan by the White Leaguers to

The result of the recent Nashville THE latest discovery at Pompeii is that (Tenn.) city election surprises the Demoin the cook-stove while her husband is asleep in bed. And yet we talk about the advanced civilization of the nineteenth century!

Republican candidate, Kercheval, was successful by 162 majority. The vote was: For Eakin, 2,700; Kercheval, 2,871. 17 Mr. Nordhoff comes back from the settled his mind on that point.

Ostrich Farming.

The experiment of farming ostriches for ers is a novelty in industrial operations, but is nevertheless reported to be a success. The experiment is being tried in South Africa, in the vicinity of the Cape of Good Hope, where the ostrich is "native in the place and to the manner born." and where land of the right sort can be obtained to any extent. Recent files of Cape papers contained an interesting account of a visit by a correspondent of the Eastern Province Herald to the flourishing estrich farm of Messra. Heugh & Meinjes at the foot of the mountains. A large extent of suitable brush land is fenced in, over which the birds roam peaceably enough in ordinary times, but in the breeding season the pairs select and occupy one of the several small camps laid out for the purpose. The birds are very fierce and savage at this period, but at all other times are as tame as a flock of sheep. They assemble to be fed at bugle call, though the milk.—Cor. Country Gentleman. feeders have to be careful of any loose arto break a man's thigh. The plumage of | Press. the farmed ostrich is stated to be abundant in quantity and superior in quality, and the yield from a well-stocked and

The True Place of Language.

implement can give the best training for Fahrenheit. studying the thought itself or the reality that lies back of the thought. It is probable that the highest efforts of the mind, those efforts in which new truths have flashed out, then vanished, then returned usage of the Republic, illustrated by the example | flashed out, then vanished, then returned of Washington, require that the tenure of the again, until the investigator has finally chief augistracy of the United States should not exceed a second term.

That the National Government is sacredly bound out the aid of language. Language is a out the aid of language. Language is a in the interest of the common welfare, in good faith, in the light of all experience and history, to fulfill its promises by the speedlest possible return which come to us through language must which come to us through language must come to us at second-hand. Language, being the medium of thought, cannot precede thought.

Not that the study of language, when pursued in relation to the thought, is of little value; but the folly is in the pro-longed study of a language which, with rare exceptions, can never be a highway of knowledge nor a medium of thought. What is the value of words? Words mean the same to those persons only who have How to Keep Plants from Year to Year. had the same experiences. Words do not painful, to one who has never felt the sen- which we will begin our instruction.

How to Pet Canaries.

birds to attend to their own affairs, and by letting them understand their mistresses would never harm them. Also, by accustoming them to plenty of light and air and company rather than, as commended in books, keeping the cage in a dark room for fear of frightening the birds. Make just half the fuss directed in bird books over the matter and you will have double the success in raising birds. Never give them sugar, but all the red pepper they jority. The Republican majority in years other than the Presidential election year your call and fly to meet you whenever the other. The last two should not have some for dyspepsia, others for kidney disorder than the Presidential election year your voice is heard. I had one who came the earth much shaken off them, and day, and disputed with fluttering wings them to prevent them over-drying. Never and open beak my humble right to the use straw, hay or any material liable to medicine, when prepared properly, will rethresher shark equals or even exceeds the total length of the creature's body, and is, at the same time, being constructed of the upper lobe alone, remarkably thin and strap-shaped. To this is added a tough-strap-shaped. To this is added a tough-strap-shaped as the total to the inkstand. And when I had reasoned in lable to mode from which well-informed Demo-strap-shaped to the inkstand. And when I had reasoned in strap-shaped. Scarlet and zonale geraniums may be taken to procure a good article. Sold by A. J. White is the disease in all its stages. Care this open to the disease in all its stages. Care the strap-shaped in the same time, being constructed of the crass can obtain much comfort. The beat taken up after the first white from the comfort of the crass can obtain much comfort. The beat taken up after the first white from the crass can obtain much comfort. The crass can obtain much comfort the cra watch gravely as I wrote. I have many the earth all shaken off the roots; the Their success has thoroughly awakened a time also discovered him in the act of plants are to be tied up in bunches of two, the title of my article. Another thought size, the roots enveloped in dried moss shoulders, and even hopped under my downward, on nails driven into the walls throat to nestle against my chin. He would or beams of the cellar. They will keep in take his bath as I held the cup in my hand, and coolly dry himself on my head. Another would fly down or up stairs to me whenever I called him, and many a protested against Federal interference with the affairs of that State, and insisted that comed my return by flying down the end of September, potted, and kept as the State militia was quite capable of suppressing disorders. Acting upon the sug- all the while, until, at last, perched on my scented, nutmeg-scented, or any other gestion of the President and the Attorney- shoulder, he would accompany me to my shrubby pelargoniums, or geraniums, as

The Feminine Salutation.

The Louisville Courier-Journal says: What the average man has to endure in verias should be taken up and potted behave obtained an injunction prohibiting the way of senseless and indiscriminate fore the middle of September. Verbenas, the State Auditor from issuing his warrant for the payment of any claims arising out of such organization. Upon the heels of this intelligence comes the news that a company of 100 Louisiana leaguers, armed and equipped, have arrived in Mississippi man, if there is a third man along, an inman, if there is a third man along, an in- ar until February or March, when they troduction follows. When woman meets may be brought into the sitting-room. woman, and the two happen to know each | Lemon verbenas may also be left out unother, there is osculation; and this oscula- til October; when taken up cut off all the tion is generally about a thousand times unripe wood, and, when potted, keep them worse than the most necessary and un- in a cool cellar. They are deciduous and called for introduction. If the two women will lose their leaves in winter under any happen to hate each other the smack is treatment. self." The fisherman complied with the request, and a few days later he was sumtimes women meet who are really moved pots in a warm room until spring, keeping by reciprocal affection, but even then there them rather dry during the winter. is a trifle of hypocrisy in the kiss that follows, and they undoubtedly feel that it might just as well be omitted in the funder sashes, shading them from ten plaint is Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. ture, if a few independent feminine spirits o'clock in the morning until four o'clock would only strike out and begin the reform. There is no reason to suppose that the kisses of women for women are any in the frame until the increasing chilliness more agreeable than the kisses of men for of the atmosphere makes it necessary to know this from experience. men; yet where is the American bring them into the house. While in the who would hesitate between a bloody frame they should be moderately watered homicide and a kiss from one of his own sex? The honest woman who one day completely lost control of her temper and mosphere until they make fresh roots; but blurted out: "Mrs. Smacker, I had as they must not be kept so moist and close lief you would spit in my face as to kiss as to cause damping off or moldiness. me—there, now!" was only giving vent to an indignation built up by years of persections and abutilons, should be pruned approved of the explosion.

> saws much in Minnesota, but it may be stated that the earnest threshing-machine is attending strictly to business and getting away with a good many legs and

gets her big brother to thrash you.

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

DOUGHNUTS .- One cup of sugar, one

int; oil of lemon, one ounce; peel of two ns. Break the peels and put in with the others for a few days; then remove them. It costs but a trifle compared with that which is kept for sale at the stores. MILKING KICKING COWS .- Take a leathstrap one and a quarter inches wide and about two feet long; fasten a buckle on one end, and then six inches from the buckle fasten an iron ring of sufficient size to allow the strap to pass through; then pass the strap around the left leg, through the ring, then around the right leg, and buckle tight. It is impossible for the cow to kick if drawn tightly. This method does not retard the flow of

THE grand objection made to the beauticles there may be about, forthe ostriches tiful silver jewelry that has been in use snap up and swallow immediately any such | during the last few years was its tarnishtrifles as tobacco-pipes, knives, spoons, ing so soon. It looks white like frostcoins, etc., and make attempts to wrench work when new, but directly becomes off buttons from boots and clothing, and dull and leaden in hue, nor will scrubbing are not particular as to watches and chains or rubbing with any ordinary composiif they can secure them. The plucking tion bring back its beauty. By a very of the birds is a dangerous operation. simple process it can be restored in a few They are enticed by the bugle-call into a minutes. Place a rod or some filings of small inclosure, where they are packed as | zinc in a vial containing strong spirits of closely as possible to prevent them from ammonia and let it stand a few days; administering those terrible kicks to the then by immersing the articles therein pluckers of which they are capable, and and drying them before a fire they will which are delivered with a force sufficient | become bright and clean.-Detroit Free

For crystallizing grasses, take a quart of soft water and eighteen ounces of pure alum. Boil it slowly in a close tin vessel, carefully-tended farm returns a large profit stirring occasionally with a clean stick, on the whole outlay. Several farms have until the alum is all dissolved. When the already been established, and more are liquor is almost cold suspend the grasses being laid out, and this new branch of in- to be crystallized by a string from a stick dustry seems to be in a most flourishing laid across the mouth of a jar of earthencondition and promises great expansion. ware, or glass, into which pour the solution. The grasses should remain thus for twenty-four hours, and then be taken out and hung in the shade to dry. If the soution is quite cold the crystals will form Language is the implement of thought, and it would seem that no study of this small. The best temperature is 95 deg.

> CANNED MEATS are becoming an extensive article of commerce, also canned fish of all kinds. The latter are to be found in the groceries of all our villages. The canning of meats is a late undertaking be abandoned for some process of canning. Salt meats are objectionable for many, and none at all to the known methods of premay be slow to believe that they are to give up the old pork-barrel, the laying down of the fat sides to be drawn upon for the year to come, but they may find it to their profit, comfort and health to do so .- Detroit Tribune.

One of our subscribers propounds this idea. If the experience of both or those which are grown in pots during the the height of imprudence to commit all that has been achieved for union, freedom and human rights to the keeping of a party which had no heart for the work and has no place in the glory.

In the experience of the same, winter season, and planted out in May or been schieved for union, freedom and human the word has the same meaning to each. June for summer blooming. Annuals, or plants which naturally live but one year, limit the mind of the speaker the idea suggests the word; in the mind of the hearer | cannot, of course, be kept over; only the word suggests the idea. No word those which are perennial can be thus ever explains any sensation, pleasant or treated, and many of these are bulbs, with sation. By aid of the imagination we The time for taking these up is directly

may, to an extent, give meaning to lan- after the first frost has killed the tops, guage that does not directly appeal to ex- choosing a bright, sunny day to do so perience; but the imagination can do after they are taken up leave them exposed nothing more than recombine materials to the sun and wind to dry them until that have been furnished by experience, evening; shake off any soil that may re-

the cage door and give your pets the free- be kept in a cool cellar free from frost, have mistaken the nature of this disease. dom of the room; soon they will come at being careful not to pile them up one on | Some have treated it for liver complaint regularly to my desk as I sat writing each | should have some dry moss packed round | kinds of treatment have been attended with

> they are called, should be taken up at the same time, potted, and kept as houseplants. Bouvardias, begonias, heliotropes ageratums, vincas, callas, double petunias, alternantheras, fuchsias, sedums and eche

hard-wooded plants, such as camellias, azaleas, oranges, etc., must be left un-They do not run to kerosene and buzz pruned, as, if cut back, the flowering aws much in Minnesota, but it may be wood would be destroyed. If the convenience of a cold frame is not to be had the plants should, when potted, be placed in the shade of a fence or of the house for two or three weeks until they make fresh roots. Under the shade of trees is IF you are ungallant enough to chal- not a very suitable place for them, as the lenge a woman's vote in Wyoming she wind, which at that season of the year is apt to be drying, draws through; under has been before the public twenty-seven years. | scribe case. Address Dr. F. E. Marsh, Quincy.

the trees and causes the plants to wilt too

We have supposed that our subscriber cup of cream, or, if you don't have it, take has not the luxury of a small green-house Thomas; I call him Sir Thomas; his The following are the resolutions relating to national affairs adopted by the respect Republican State Countries of March 1982 and the purpose of securing a regular and cup of cream, or, if you don't have it, take has not the luxury of a small green-house Thomas; I call him Sir Thomas; he determined to cup of cream, or, if you don't have it, take has not the luxury of a small green-house and have therefore given our advice so as serves to be knighted for his virtues. But the purpose of securing a regular and acup of sweet milk, add a lump of but abundant supply of their valuable featha cup of sweet milk, add a lump of bul-ter the size of an egg, one teaspoonful of cream-tartar, half a one of soda; flour enough to roll.

Extract of Lemon.—Best alcohol, one punt; oil of lemon, one ounce; peel of two given in the absence of light. This is sharp objections. To the surprise state, such as lemon verbena, pomegranand but very little water supplied, as they degrees.—Harper's Bazar.

The Blaze on the Hearth,

keep this excellent genius of good cheer in banishment until the winter winds compel his appearance. He is as competent to cheer our hearts on a cool September night as in a December snow-storm. There is wonderful brightness, and glow, and sparkle, and exultation in his companionship and never more warmth than we choose to permit. Even a few snapping twigs on crowded mountain hotel to the tent on the the old andirons are sufficient to show us beach, whatever else was wanting, there the imp in his happy moods, to scatter was always to be found the inevitable the dull cloud that rests upon our rooms | baby, with its retainers, the mother in the and in our hearts, and to awaken a hun- chief place of servitude. It was not by dred pleasurable sensations. All those any means, as she supposed, regarded by benighted roof-trees that harbor no hearth- the rest of the boarders as a boon, a somestone, no fireplace where the delightful thing dropped from heavenly places. sprite may disport himself, are to be There were growling and swearing enough greatly pitied, indeed; for these house in the other rooms when it shricked all holds there is no remedy we can suggest night with colic, and the interest of the for the melancholy days—all their days, old bachelors in its teething or pink toes indeed, are in gloom and cloud; but was not half so fervent as she fondly imagwherever the hearthstone is still cherished | ined. Yet they, with everybody else, for all its delights and associations let the crowded about her when she came out on blaze be lighted at once, and see how the porch with it in the morning. She suickly it will transform gloom into was a homely little woman, and the baby orightness and charm.

good cheer why it is well to invoke this but there was a something in her face as sprite with the coming of the first chill she looked at it which drew every passerairs. Health is promoted thereby. The by nearer and warmed his heart, just as a blaze is a deadly enemy to damp, and message from his own home would have ague, and fever. It gives sweetness and done, or a glimpse of the great mountains, purity to the atmosphere; it kills miasma and the poisons that the air sucks up with the beginning of the did so much and promises to become general. We venture the prediction that the old method of There is no better preventive of sickness to humanize the world for many centuries. preparing meats with salt will, ere long, at this season than a good wood-fire. It No matter who the state or Dolly the for the best of reasons, while there are living-room at least ought to be made nificant face which makes it ric. serving by excluding the air. Farmers by the magic of a blaze on the hearth .- | child. Every woman gives to her sick. Appletons' Journal.

three ten-rail fences.

worry farmers come from that region.

York Fair.

The Strange Disease. that have been furnished by experience, evening; shake off any soil that may re-so that directly or indirectly words derive main on them and place them where there about the chest and sides, and sometimes in their meaning from experience; and is no danger of their becoming frosted words have a common meaning because during the night, exposing them the next mouth has a bad taste, especially in the they suggest ideas of a common experi-ence.—From "Mental Discipline in Edu-tation of three or four days, but the teeth. The appetite is poor.

There is a feeling like a heavy load on the cation," in Popular Science Monthly for carefully avoiding their getting the least stomach, sometimes a faint, all-gone sensa frosted; or they may be placed on the floor of a light, airy room for a week. does not satisfy. The eyes are sunken, the The bulbs of the tuberose never flower hands and feet become cold and feel clam-Says a writer on canaries: "In this way I answer the question of 'how I had such luck with birds.' Simply by allowing the birds to attend to their own affairs, and by letting them understand their mistrasses.

The burds of the tuberose never hower than and feet become cold and feet clamstant and the second time, therefore those which have bloomed may as well be thrown away at once, but take off the offsets or young bulbs for planting next year. They birds to attend to their own affairs, and by letting them understand their mistrasses. them sugar, but all the red pepper they will eat. It is the best thing for them. And if your bird feels hoarse at any time put a piece of fatsalt pork in the cage, and see how the little fellow will enjoy it, and little for the result. Give him flay-seed little for the result. Give him flay-seed little for the result. Give him flay-seed little for the result. The vision becomes impaired with spots before the eyes. There is a feeling of great prostration and weakness. All of after being well dried, may be put in basing the result. listen for the result. Give him flax-seed kets and hung up in a dry cellar free ance at one time, but during the various once in a while, and if he appear dumpy from frost; they are the better for not beoccasionally give a diet of bread and ing kept too warm and dry. Dahlias, lation has this disease in some of its varied water, with red pepper sprinkled in. Open cannas (Indian shot), and erythrynas can forms. It has been found that medical men

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My next-door neighbor has a grees during the day according as the day | carefully guarded at first, it beling pres bright or not, always remembering that sumed, from the cat's well-known chareither much heat nor moisture must be acter, that he would make some very one of the principal secrets in the success- everyone he was delighted with the little ful growing of plants. As the days creature, and forthwith constituted him-lengthen, and consequently there is more self father, mother and friend to it. He sunlight, the heat and moisture may be will lie on a chair for hours with the kitincreased. When plants in a dormant ten asleep in his fond protecting arms. One day the latter, through non-obates, lagerstræmia, etc., are wifitered in a servance of dietary laws, had a fit. Bir Thomas shared in the general excitement, and was observed to treat the invalid with more than usual tenderness afterward. That night, instead of permitting his pet to lodge fn the yard with him, as was to lodge fn the yard with him, as was cellar, they should be kept in the dark, Thomas shared in the general excitement, are only kept-or ought to be kept-in a more than usual tenderness afterward. temperature of thirty-five or thirty-eight | That night, instead of permitting his pet their custom, Sir Thomas conducted it to the cellar, there snuggling it for repose in a cosy corrner, as much as to say: "You have been sick, dear, and must not expose yourself." He then betook himself THERE is no good reason why we should to his nightly quarters without. Which facts are as literal as any that were ever sworn to .- Our Dumb Animals.

The Inevitable Baby. At every resort this summer, from the little else than a long sweep of muslin And there is a reason other than that of drapery, with a round bald head atop;

would be well if one could be lighted in be, whether Laura in be in her insigevery room; if this is impracticable, the washerwoman, it is the love in her insigbright, cheerful, warm, dry and healthful for us-the love and absolute faith in her dull baby the royal title which Germany found for her master thinker-he is the A REMARKABLE case of somnambulism only one. Into whatever wrecks life may occurred at Greenville, Ga., recently. A fall for her in the future, he is certain—a negro boy, about fourteen years old, who rock to build upon, no sandy to indation. had assisted in taking a bee tree and hiv- We all knew her a year or two ago, and ing the bees, in a piece of woods some laughed at her, perhaps. She was Por. a nile or more from home, got up in his then, wooed by Bassanio or John, listensleep during the night, and, going to where ing to Colin's story of love over the barnthe hive had been left, shouldered it and | yard gate. We laughed at her; but there brought it to the house without waking, was a pathetic break in our laughter, after having crossed several deep gullies and all-a remembrance that something which was very real and ennobling to this girl and her lover had once been ennobling C. V. Rilley, President of the Missouri | and real to us, and was now but a fantas-Agricultural College, wants Congress to tie, silly dream. Like "all mankind," appoint a commission to "investigate the habits of Rocky Mountain insects," as he ourselves had lost; we jested with the believes that grasshoppers, potato-bugs, girl, perhaps, but tenderly. Since she and the other pests of bad character which was a baby she never had seemed to need care so much, to be so worthy of reverence. We knew that her lover was no -" A premium for the best cat" is of- Bassanio or Colin; but a very ordinary, fered by the managers of the Central New | duil young fellow, and not at all the ideal paragon before whom she abased herself and worshiped, and we knew that some day she would be forced to look at him LIKE the thief at night, it steals in upon | through our eyes .- Rebecca Harding Davis, in N. Y. Independent.

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