sisted upon his "staying to dinner." prizes. These prizes are given by the French Academy to persons distinguished | toes;

Idol Worship and Fetish Wership.

In an extract in Popular Science Monthfrom "The Principles of Sociology," I Herbert Spencer, we have some curious Icts in relation to ancient worship. Daily clerings were made on the altar by the rriest to the corpse of a Tahitian chief, and the ancient Central Americans per formed kindred rites before bodies dried by artificial heat. That along with a developed system of embalming this grew into mummy worship, Peruvians and aged about nine years, a twin daughter of Egyptians have furnished proof. These a Mr. Sutherland, who recently moved people had confused notions either that into the neighborhood, was lost on the itself conscious. Among the Egyptians the embalmed dead were sometimes placed beside them at table. By the Peruvians the dried corpse of a parent was carried round the field, that he might see the state of the crops. Ellis tells us that in the Sandwich Islands bones of the legs, arms, and sometimes of the skulls of Kings and principal chiefs are carried about by their descendants, under the belief that the spirits exercise guardianship over them. The Crees carry bones and hair of dead persons about for three years. The Tasmanians "show anxiety to possess themselves of a bone from the skull or the arms of their deceased relatives." The Andamanese "widows may be seen with the skulls of their deceased partners suspended from their necks."

When a dead Lord had been burned among the Mexicans, says Camargo, they carefully collected the ashes and, after having kneaded them with human blood, France is described thus:

and diamonds and holding two shields, one of gold, the other of silver; the hands had white gloves on and the fingers were adorned with very precious rings. This image was dressed with cloth of gold, etc. * * * In this state was he solemnly carried to the Church of Notre Dame." at the burial of Henry V. of England, and the effigies of many English monarchs are said to have been preserved in Westminster Abbey till they decayed.

Kane states that the Chinooks think portraits supernatural, and look at them with the same ceremony as at a dead person. That a savage does think an effigy Lander, describing the Torubans, says a mother carries for some time a wooden figure of her child, and when she eats puts part of her food to its lips. The Samoiedes, according to Bastian, feed the wooden images of the dead.

A Public Executioner.

The post of public executioner in Alsace during the seventeenth century was, though anything but a sinecure, very remunerative, for he received an annual salary of sixty-seven livres-a large sum at that period-from the Government, four sacks of barley and grains, four cords of wood and 150 fagots. He was lodged at the cost of the town in which he resided. and was allowed the use of a meadow, and had the monopoly of the sewage. He also had the privilege of skinning the animals killed in the town, and of appropriating any horse offered for sale which was valued at less than two florins-a price which horses in Alsace at that time. But he made more by his "perquisites" than by his regular salary, as he received so much does not give a very high idea of the for each "operation," as, for instance, for breaking on the wheel or burning, 60 livres; for hanging, 30 livres; for exposing on the wheel, branding, and placing in the pillory, cutting down a body, putting to the question, piercing the tongue with a red-hot iron, executing in effigy, with a red-hot iron, executing in effigy.

This has been going on the wheel or burning, 60 must be going, Louisa?" And Louisa respects a remarkable personage. He is spread the cloth over the goods and iron with a hot flat-iron until the cloth is dry; dip and wring the cloth over the goods and iron with a hot flat-iron until the cloth is dry; dip and wring the cloth over the goods and iron with a hot flat-iron until the cloth is dry; dip and wring the cloth over the goods and iron with a hot flat-iron until the cloth is dry; dip and wring the cloth again, spread it above the part already pressed and proceed as before until the face of the goods has all been passed over.

When pants are to be done up the seams all-gone sensation at the pit of the stomach all-gone sensation at the pit of t

of "Maitre des hautesœuvres." How is This for hard times? A well known Fifth avenue man lately called on a leading jeweler and had his thousanddollar solitaire imitated in paste so he could sell the real gem!—N. Y. Cor. Chi-

that he should receive the style and title

cago Tribune. Houns of recreation are not lost hours,

by any means,

A Cosmopolitan Call. The Washington correspondent of the has saved several ceople from Hartford Times says: The Capital pubhand of the calls some of our would-be nunes in the way of society small-talk proclaim to an agitated universe that "the illustrious Marquis de Blowout has taken the superb residence formerly occupied by Senator -- and will entertain in a style of great magnificence." Forthwith his 'superb residence" is besieged daily by that portion of our population who consider the making and receiving of calls viduals understand no language but their own, and rarely speak that intelligibly, if it so happens that the new arrivals have ment on both sides may be imagined when Mrs. Fuss-and-feathers finds the Marquise Blowout at home. With a very much dismayed expression of countenance Mrs. The only place in the world in which | F. and F. walks into the reception room virtue in the eyes of the general public at the heels of the elegantly-got-up dodeserves more than its own reward is mestic, who comprehends nothing of her Paris. In that city they have an institu- errand except what the universal lantion or foundation known as the Monthyon | guage of pasteboard conveys. " Drat the woman," exclaims Mrs. F. and F. sotto "who'd a thought of her for conspicuously brave or virtuous ac- being at home on a bright aftertions, and consist of ribbons and money. | noon like this? I called to-day on pur-The 11th of last month was a great day for | pose, thinking she'd be ridin' up and down the virtuous in the French capital. It was | the avenue or to Soldiers' Home, like the the day upon which the academy delivered | rest of the furriners, or takin' a constituoits awards. Annette Breuil, one of the tional as all the aristocratic English do. prize-takers, took service in 1832 with a These furrin waiters don't know the ways Polish music-master named Tarnowskii, of polite life, or else the man would have who at that time fared well in the world. told me madame was engaged. I only Misfortune, poverty and old age coming | called to get a bid to grand receptions the upon the man, he became entirely de- papers say they mean to give, and to have | to the ground, disclosing to the eyes of the pendent upon Annette, who sold out her the Marquiss and Markuise's cards to astonished hunters a regular American ittle savings to support her old and much- show in that Seever's dish I bought at the loved master. She now wears the blue | Patagonian Minister's sale the other day." ribbon of virtue, in addition to a prize of | So the caller runs on, while Madame Is 2.000 francs. Another of the fortunate Marquise, in the hands of her maid above ones was Schastien Basques, who, being stairs, is fretting over the faux pas she left fatherless at sixteen, not only brought | commits in keeping her first American | up his little brothers and supported his caller waiting so long. When madame mother, but rescued drowning men, men | descends, smiles, bows and courtesies in from burning houses, and an aeronaut her most suave manner, murmuring "ala from a perilous position. The academy bon heur," Mrs. F.-and-F. grows very red, also crowned M. Daudet for his novel; M. grins and stammers: "Bonner," mental-Des Novies Torres received £120 for his | ly ejaculating the while: "She thinks I'm work on Voltaire; M. Wailly and M. literary and know the Ledger man. I this, in his disabled condition, was im-Pesoneaux prizes for translations. The | didn't know these furriners were so wellbeauty of the Monthyon prize is that no | read in our best authors. But it's a lucky | one is made aware of the decision before | mistake, for I know all these people like hand. Perhaps the virtuous Annette never | what they call 'espree.' Well, if they'll heard of the institution in her life. It is ask me and my husband to dinner we'll something for "honest poverty, who hangs spree enough for them one way and anits head and a' that," to receive, in addition other." Madame and her visitor hold a to the pleasure of a satisfied conscience, brief conversation, made up of a mixture more noisy than effective; but, as the the approbation of its fellow-countrymen of French and the madame's native supplemented by a reward which may tongue, interlarded with a half-dozen Enserve to keep the wolf from the door, per- | glish words (madame's entire Eaglish vohaps to help others, in continuance of and cabulary) thrown in hap-hazard, on one ing the capture. Perry loyally respondin accordance with the promptings of an unselfish heart.—Inter Ocean.

side, and grins, bows, grimaces, and occasionally broken English, spoken in a very loud voice, on the other. Then they

A Little Girl Lost On the Plains. A Plattville (Cal.) correspondent of the

ing how long her husband's ministry in

this barbarous country will continue.

Denver News relates the following inci-

Saturday evening last our town was

startled by the report that a little girl,

the ghost of the dead man was present in | piains. It appears that the child accomthe mummy, or that the mummy was panied her father in search of cattle and, when about two miles out, they found some calves, one of which had a bell attached to its neck. The cows not being in sight, the father directed the child to follow the calves, which he supposed would go directly home, while he would go in search of the cows. It was then 4:30 p. m. At about six o'clock the father returned home and was horrified to learn that his little daughter had not come in, but was all the while supposed, by its mother, to be with the father. The alarm was at once given to the people in the village, and some twenty or more persons went out and scoured the country for six or eight miles in Valencia. When Baron Davillier first every direction, but without success, went over this route, some years previous though some of them were out until four to this trip with Dore, there was no railo'clock next morning, and two, one a boy road, and brigands were said to infest it. of seventeen, having themselves been lost, According to the tales of travelers no one did not reach home until eight o'clock then ever set out without preparing for Sunday morning. On Sunday some forty some adventure, and those who lived to men and boys on horseback, and return if they had not been actually atthey made of them an image of the de- at least twenty on foot, went out, not- tacked, had barely escaped, and could tell ceased, which was kept in memory of withstanding the extremely cold, wet at least one tale of mysterious Spaniards, In Africa kindred observances oc. | wind, but after hunting all day re- wrapped alike in their mantles and the cur. While a distinguished King of Con. | turned unsuccessful. Again on Monday | gloom of night, or disappearing suddenly, go is being embalmed, says Bastian, a morning men from every direction were bent on some deed of darkness, with their wooden figure is set up in the palace to on the hunt, and in the most systematic uplifted swords or daggers gleaming in represent him, and is daily furnished with | manner examined a wide strip of country, food and drink. In Mostrelet's " Chroni. from the Platte to near the Box Elder, and old times when the coaches were regularcle" book the burial of Charles VI. of were still looking, headed toward home, ly stopped, and no one ever settled in his when a signal gun was heard, by which seat without having his ransom ready at "Over the coffin was an image of the all knew the child had been found. It hand. The brigand's profession was then late King, bearing a rich crown of gold appears that the little one followed the a lucrative one, carried on in broad daycalves for a time, but, as they did not go light, and each highway was scoured by toward home, she soon became conscious its own peculiar band, who regarded it as that she was lost. At first she says she private property. It is even said that the wandered around; but, hearing the wolves | cosarios-the drivers-were in league with growling around her, she started in a the bandits, and agreed with them to straight course, which took her to the Box share their booty, or rather the coachman carried to the Church of Notre Dame." Elder, and, without knowing what direc-Monstrelet describes a like figure used tion she was taking, followed the bed of contributed by the passengers; and, the creek until daylight. At that time curiously enough, the members of she saw trees on the Platte and started for | the band always knew when and where to them, arriving at the ranch of Mr. John Beebee, about four miles below Evans, at of a band, having earned a competency by ten o'clock Sunday morning, having trav- the exercise of his noble profession, would eled constantly for eighteen hours, and settle down to an uneventful life of simprobably a distance of not less than twen- ple respectability, but before abandoning ty-five miles. When asked if she was not | the King's highway he was careful to sell is inhabited, we have abundant proofs. trightened, she said no. She said the the good-will of his business to some enwolves kept close to her heels, and terprising successor, who probably insnapped at her feet; but that her mother spected the accounts and was fully inhad told her that if she was good the Lord structed in the secrets of the profession. In would always take care of her, and so she | spite of these very attractive stories, alas! knew the wolves would not hurt her, be- our travelers never saw, far or near, the cause God wouldn't let them. After being figure of a single brigand, although they kept at the house of Mr. Beebee until the following day, Monday, she was brought defiles recommended as the most fikely home as sound and fresh as though she and dangerous. Still these bandits are had only taken a short walk of ten or now and then heard of, and as recently

welve miles. A TEXAN courtship is not half as funny as one that is carried on twice a week in a friend's kitchen. Her cook is a German gers. Traveling by diligence is, of named Louisa, and she has for a beau a middle-aged Yankee of small pretensions to intellect. One report of one conversation is a verbatim account of the whole courtship. Smith knocks and enters. Louisa says gruffly: "Vetl, Smitt, how you goes?" "Putly well, Louisa," drawls Smith. Thus, silence for about five minutes, when Louisa says: "Vat vas the vedder oudside ?" "Pretty fair, Louisa."

You are banished from the territory, to say about his voyage to Europe last and if you come back you will be sent to year. He used many oaths, made himthe galleys;" and in order to secure respect for his person the Sovereign Council of Alsace prohibited under pain of fine the use of the word "executioner" (bourteau), and the Council of State ordained that he should receive the style and title at home and learn manners!" There was lots of silence around there after that .-Detroit Free Press.

offerings of female hair for sale since the | rule he has observed for perhaps a decade. | but nobody ever sat down on a pin-cushbreaking out of the small-pox there. In- His gray locks and beard are matted with | ion yet without manifesting something vestigation showed that much of it had

loathsome disease.

A Panther Hunt in Vermont. Last Friday, as Mr. H. N. Fitts, of West Wardsboro, and a Mr. S. S. Perry were going to their work, blasting lime rock from a ledge situated in the edge of Stratton, they noticed the tracks of a wild These soon led into a piece of woods about a mile southwest of the village of West Wardsboro. Here Mr. Fitts and his companion abandoned their search, intending to secure help and follow it the next morning. Saturday morning the hunters, about sixteen in all, armed with rifles, shot-guns and revolvers, and accompanied by several dogs, started for the animal. They first passed around the woods to make sure that the supposed bear had not left his lair, and then the whole place was surrounded with a chain of armed men to prevent his escape if he should make a break for the mountains. Twelve of the hunters were thus arranged, while Messrs. Fitts, Perry and H. B. Johnson, with two boys and four dogs, entered the woods to stir up the beast. The dogs were kept back by ropes until the proper time and place should be reached, and the hunt commenced. The trail of the previous evening was soon struck, and in a few moments they came upon the half-devoured remains of a hedgehog. The bed where some large animal had lain the night before was discovered, and fresh tracks were apparent on all sides. The uneasiness of the dogs, as they struggled to free themselves from their leashes, also made evident the near presence of the game. When they were loosed they darted through the brush, yelping and barking, while the hunters followed on as fast as possible. Soon the barking ceased and the animals rushed hither and thither, hunting for the trail, evidently at a loss, Mr. Perry, however, who was armed with a shot-gun doubly-loaded with shot and ball, discovered a dark-looking object in the top of a tall hemlock. Without a moment's warning he raised his gun and fired, and the dark object came tumbling panther. Although shot through the breast, and with one of his fore-legs broken by the fall, the magnificent animal was disabled but not conquered, and, as the dogs attacked him, clearing himself with his uninjured paw, he leaped into the air over the heads of the men, and landed in a thicket a dozen or fifteen feet away. The dogs, however, were gritty and terribly in earnest, and when he leaped again he carried one of them with him, clinging to his flank. He attempted to climb a tree, but possible; so, dropping to the ground, he made a dash for a clump of dead treetops, a few yards distant. Away went the panther and the dogs, scratching, snarling and velping, while the men followed close behind, urging on the dogs. Hitherto the demonstrations of the hunters had been panther was disappearing in a thicket of spruce trees, Johnson seized him by the tail, and called on Perry for help in makto his tail. He tried to turn and fight them, but the dogs were on hand. Just at this moment Johnson bethought himself of his revolver, and five pistol-bullets were lodged in his head. Still the fight continued, and Mr. Fitts, who had not been an idle spectator, managed to get a rope around the panther's leg and fasten him to a tree. Shot-guns and pistols were empty, but the panther, though weakened, refused to die, and the life of the "king of the American forests' was brought to an ignominious close by the use of a pocket-knife and cudgel. He measured seven feet from tip to tip, and weighed 105 pounds. Three toes were gone from one of his fore-feet, seeming to indicate an intimate acquaintance with a steel trap some time in the past. Hunters and dogs escaped unhurt-a fact probably due to the severe injuries sustained by the animal in the early part of the fight. The carcass was borne in triumph to the village and exhibited to the wondering eyes of the inhabitants .- Rutland (Vt.) Herald.

Spanish Brigandage. Keeping along the eastern coast of Spain our travelers visited Tarragona and the pale moonlight. These were the good frequently traversed the roads and rocky as 1871 they displayed enterprise and boldness enough to stop a railway train near Sierra Morena and rob the passencourse, still in vogue where the railways have not penetrated, and this method of progression has its wild excitements in spite of the diminution of brigandage. Between Barcelona and Valencia Davillier and Dore passed a frightful ravine, into which a diligence had been precipitated, carrying in its fall both horses and travelers .- Scribner for December.

An Unsoaped Hermit. Cady, the Scotchman who was injured, his regular salary, as he received so much fair inamorata's corns—a solemn silence Bix Sioux bridge on Tuesday, is in some mode of living that he has not applied water to his face or hands for many years. His general appearance would indicate the face of the second as Cady recovered contact the second sciousness after his injuries Tuesday an effort was made to cleanse his face with water, but the old man, feeble as he was, CINCINNATI hair-dealers report large warded off this encroachment upon a the accumulation of years, while his surprisingly like it.-Ezchange. been cut from the heads of victims of the face and hands are scaled over to such an

Mothers, Don't Frighten Your Chil-

We have more than once seen a woman to love and rear, who never even once imanimal. Supposing they belonged to a sight of a venturesome mouse, or the bear they concluded to follow them for a short distance to satisfy their curiosity. These seems and short distance to satisfy their curiosity. and the pain will return again and again hair on. to it whenever it sees the small and very young lives of her family a burden to preferred. them whenever there is promise of a summer storm. Of course there is danger mother is often very negligent of this exposure. She may tell her children that the center of the room, with the windows in the apartment, is a safer place than a door-way or an open casement; but she need not frighten them by manifest timidity. The time of real danger she should make one of very serious use to her little ones by showing them the value of cool self-possession, prompt action, or heroic patience. Ignorant fears are more likely to be perpetuated in a child by a thoughtless mother than is a discreet knowledge of how to avoid danger. A child that will climb to the roof's top or to the eaves' edge will often fear to pass through a room if it be told that a mouse is in it, and this little gray mischief was never known to attack anybody. A worm is unpleasant to look upon, but it is not an active enemy to mankind, and it should only be avoided in the presence of a child just as we would avoid contact with any other disagreeable object. There are children who live in such perpetual dread of some of the most innocent of little creatures that their health is often seriously impaired, and their slumbers are frequently a misery and an injury to them, from the appalling dreams which are the consequence of being frightened by a silly mother. The really earnest and tender woman will inform herself and her children of all the real dangers that are

The Freaks of an Escaped Elephant.

guard itself!-The Metropolitan.

likely to surround it, and she will wisely

guard it and show it how and when to

LAST night Betsy, the big elephant now her narrow quarters in the barn where the animals in good condition. mind to sally forth into a wider arena. course, his straw stack, and straw is an ex side, and grins, bows, grimaces, and occasionally broken English, spoken in a very loud voice, on the other. Then they part, mutually relieved, the visitor glad to escape so easily and madame wonder to escape so easily and madame went over a tree-top, but the men with over a tree-top, but the over the tree to cluss. She accordingly snapped the ropes and cellent non-conductor of heat. Stables with only an outside siding can easily be with only an ou remained on the other side, still clinging | the occupant loose. The tiger was taken | as warm as in a close, clapboarded barn. by surprise, and so much disgusted at the If boards are scarce it will not be necespractical joke played upon him that he sary to nail the lining close together, only wrath. Betsy seemed to be spoiling for a | Cattle should not be left under open before she could strike him he had jumped of straw-stacks. If you have nothing bettempt to reach the tiger but failed. She filling in between with straw, line the for the railroad depot, where she encount- cattle so they may not hook one another. ered an engine on the track. She made | We have known sheep provided with it on all sides, but could not budge it, and, dure quite a low degree of cold without

> moved away. Meanwhile Nero and Turk, the two Other animals, swine, poultry, etc., will dogs that are kept with the elephant, had make liberal returns for a little labor jutrotted around and aroused the keepers, diciously expended in making their habion her journey.

beast, and after beating her badly with clubs and prodding her with pitchforks they succeeded in getting Betsy in harturned quietly about and returned to the been made in the daytime serious dam-N. Y. Sun.

Doing Up Men's Wear.

I used to think it quite a task to wash and do up men's and boys' wearing apparel for the reason that I was troubled to make them look nicely after the renova- this city entered a florist's to make a pur-

They would put on such a wrinkly appearance that I would get discouraged aged lady: and not feel at all satisfied with the results of my labor. It wasn't the washing better? It's cold outside." part that troubled me so much as the

they are colored, in a sudsy water where hardly close the door." white clothes had been previously washed, the garments carefully before putting

After a while, however, I was fortunate some flowers. Suddenly the same voice enough to receive instruction from an ex- or what seemed to be, said to her: "What perienced laundress, which caused my troubles to vanish like dew before the "If you hold your tor sunshine, and the lesson was so simple. I was surprised at myself to think that I had not thought of it before.

It was merely this: After the garments o be ironed are thoroughly dried, spread them smoothly over the ironing-board, imagined.—Buffalo Courier.

It is said that some people have what is called "spontaneity," and some haven't; USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

Two TEASPOONFULS of finely-powdered charcoal drank in a half a tumbler of into whose hands a child has been given water will often give relief to the sickheadache, when caused, as in most cases agined that when she screamed at the it is, by a superabundance of acid on the

nerves of her child and so thrilled them alum; rub the flesh side well with this that they were never fully at peace again. | mixture, in a little water; double the skin The scream that she utters may leave no visible wound in the body of her little one, but the hurt is none the less severe, one and the less severe, one are the less severe.

PICKLED MUTTON HAMS.—Three gallons likely harmless insect which suggested to soft water, one pound coarse sugar, two its mother the terror which she transferred ounces saltpeter, three pounds common to her child. We have seen a mother salt. Boil and remove the scum, and gather her children into bed at midday when cold pour over the meat. In two or falo, N. Y. and silently lie trembling with dread of a three weeks the ham will be excellent for lightning flash, until she has made the baking or boiling. It may be smoked if

A CORRESPONDENT of a Canadian paper writes as follows: "I have obtained all during an electric disturbance, but it is the lard oil that I have needed for several very remote, and the number of those years by making a hole in the bottom of who contract a fatal illness through care- the keg and tacking a piece of thin muslessness when their clothing has got wet in lin over it, which will let the oil run off. a peaceful rain is ten times as great as Oil made up in this way is the best and those killed by lightning, and yet a purest quality, and leaves the lard firmer and better than before."

ARTIFICIAL HONEY .- The following is and doors closed, if there be no chimney to ask two dollars for: Mix eight pounds refined sugar and two-thirds ounce alum in one pint of clear soft water. Add to one pint of alcohol five drops of oil of roses. Mix four tablespoonfuls of the tartar with the former; that is, four tablespoonfuls of the alcohol and oil of roses sufficient for eight paunds of honey .-Ohio Farmer.

A GRATE FOR WOOD FIRES.-Insert a broad, strong iron bar securely from side to side of the fireplace, and directly in front, about six inches above the hearth. tend at right angles to the back of the needed with a grate of this kind; the the common herbs and roots of the fields. wood burns well, and the ashes fall down and are easily removed. If a second bar is fixed a few inches above the large front bar the danger of the wood rolling forward and out of the fireplace will be averted. - Scribner.

Winter Care of Stock.

comfort of animals during the winter months is immediately. Farmers who were able to make warm, substantial stables for their stock have, of course, already attended to that, but there are thoucluding the cold air and saving the wintering here, became dissatisfied with amount of food necessary to preserve their and stock industries, news, markets and mi

animals are confined, and made up her | Every grain-growing farmer has, of retreated to a quiet corner and nursed his close enough to keep the straw in place. fight. She started again for the tiger, but sheds, or to crouch under the leeward side clear over her and taken refuge on one of ter than open sheds for your cattle, try be saved by this precaution. the cross-beams. Betsy made another at nailing up two tiers of old boards in front, then burst open the barn door and marched closed sides and ends, and tie up your

a close study of the hissing and snorting very comfortable quarters in a low shed iron horse, and having satisfied herself covered with straw and banked up around | well. that she could easily overcome it in a fair | with the same material, being left open in fight she proceeded to tackle it. She tried front. If sheep are kept dry they will enafter having scorched her proboscis by detriment to their health. But when they bringing it in close contact with the are exposed to cold rains, and their wool furnace door, she became despondent, and | is filled with water, they part rapidly with flesh and strength.

who started out to capture the eccentric tations warm and dry. It is poor econrunaway. Wilson F. Green and Charles omy to allow swine to wade or wallow in Colton came up with her as she was en- mud. They should be liberally supplied tering the town. They both tried by with bedding, which should be prompt moral suasion to induce Betsy to return ly removed when saturated with filth. It to camp, but she indignantly refused. will make good manure, but is poor ma-Further persuasion irritated her, and at terial for even hogs to make their bed on. ength, failing by quiet obstinacy to rid If straw should be scarce earth and herself of her tormentors, she lifted her sods can be used to good advantage in extrunk and brought it down with a side- cluding the cold. Farmers frequently long sweep that sent Mr. Green more than bank up around their dwellings with ten yards through space. She then upset earth, but how seldom do they use the Mr. Colton, and would perhaps have same abundant material to bank up crushed him with her feet had not her at | around their barns or sheds, yet it would tention been diverted in time by Tommy | nndoubtedly be quite as efficacious in the Murphy, one of the circus boys, who ran one case as in the other. Sods might also up in front of her. Seizing Tommy around | be used as covering for temporary sheepthe middle she held him aloft, and carry- sheds in the absence of better material ing him gently for a few rods dropped In banking up around a barn the bank him tenderly to the ground and continued | should be raised high enough to cover the sill so as to exclude the air that often finds By this time the whole circus force was entrance between wall and sill. If only out. Dozens of men surrounded the huge left during cold weather it will do but

little injury to the siding. We suggest these inexpensive substitutes for those only who cannot, at presness. As soon as she was tethered she ent, afford to build first-class out-buildings. Nothing gives a more home-like barn without a protest. Had the escape agreeable, inviting appearance to the farmer's home than neat, substantial age might have resulted from Betsy's barns, sheds, henneries, pig-sties, etc., and freak .- Bridgeport, Conn. (Nov. 20), Cor. | we would recommend farmers to surround themselves with these just as soon as their means will allow .- Rural Home.

Pretty Poll,

YESTERDAY afternoon a very well-bred and exceedingly dignified young lady of chase, when she was accosted as follows by a shrill voice, resembling that of an

"Shut the door; don't you know any Very much overcome with mortification and embarrassment, she looked about for I learned by experience never to wash the speaker, saying: "Pardon me, any kind of woolen goods, especially if madam, but the wind blew so I could

"Well, mind your eye, miss, and don't on account of the lint, but to put up a suds | do it again," repeated the voice, when, to made of clear hot water and soap and her great astonishment and amusement, then rinse in clear warm water, folding the young lady discovered that she had been conversing with a well-educated and them through the wringer; they would then dry out clear and look well; but the dently annoyed at the bird for receiving of twenty-eight miles to give pleasure to doing up was where the difficulty came her so, the young lady turned her back to the cage and was intent upon examining

"If you hold your tongue I shall be

gratified above all things," replied the young miss, turning around as she spoke and discovering the lady proprietor standing in her presence.

The denoument was all that might be

cutting off a head and burning a book, 15 livres; for branding a convict, 9 livres; splitting a lip, 8 livres; for scattering the ashes to the wind, 6 livres, and for burying a corpse, 3 livres. He was also paid 20 livres for giving a parting kick to any person sentenced to banishment. The reason for paying so highly this apparently easy operation was that the executioner bad to accommend to the property of the stomach continued in the property of the stomach shift of the stomach that respectable to the sail been passed over.

When pants are to be done up the seams should all be pressed over a press-board, then food will not satisfy, pains about the stomach stomach and season out, since the stiller of the stomach stoward in which the grizzled old man has been sheltered from rain and storm, from the wintry blasts and the scorching sun, season out, since the settlement of this section of the country. But the wear will come outlooking nearly as good after marriage what he was as a lover.

N. Y. Letter.

Twice a week this mingling of sole and soliting—but it is simply a hole in the ground in which the grizzled old man has been sheltered from rain and storm, from the wintry blasts and the scorching sun, season out, since the settlement of the wintry blasts and the scorching sun, season out, since the settlement of the stomach that food will not satisfy, pains about the should all be pressed over.

When pants are to be done up the seams should all be pressed over a press-board, then food will not satisfy, pains about the stomach the wintry blasts and the scorching sun, season out, since the settlement of the transport of the stomach the property in the wintry blasts and the scorching sun, season out, since the settlement of the wintry blasts and the scorching sun, season out, since the settlement of the wintry blasts and the scorching sun, season out, since the settlement of the wintry blasts and the scorching sun, season out, since the settlement of the wintry blasts and the scorching sun, season out of the stomach kidney disease, another dyspepsia, and still another impurity of the blood. Now the fact is all of these doctors are right and they had to accompany the culprit to the frontier, and on arriving there to administer the kick with the following formula:

In the office of one of the hotels the office are right and they of it will probably remain locked up in the old man's breast to the last. Water is a little difficult to do up coats and the vests, because of the different materials all of these diseases combined, and the last of the blood. Now the same right and they of it will probably remain locked up in the old man's breast to the last. Water is a lotal stranger to him so far as its use in the course of his life the secret of its all of these doctors are right and they were strained in the course of his life the secret of it will probably remain locked up in the old man's breast to the last. Water is a lotal stranger to him so far as its use in the course of his life the secret of its all of these doctors are right and they of its all a total stranger to him so far as its use in of which they are composed not all reason such diseases are not cured is because cleansing the exterior of his person is shrinking alike, yet they can be managed the custom is to treat one of the diseases at concerned, and it is absolutely believed by those most familiar with him and his mode of living that he has not applied water to his face or hands for many years. His general appearance would indicate the line of living that he has not applied in place as they are being done up.

A VALUABLE PAPER.—The announcement of the Toledo (O.) BLADE, published elsewhere, will be of especial interest to all lovers of good literature. The BLADE has become one of the standard weeklies, not only of the West, but of the whole country, and cathsome disease.

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Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, distinguished in surgery, and the general practice in the profession he honors, has made a valuable entribution to the medical literature of the day, in a comprehensive work entitled "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser. While scientific throughout, it is singularly free from technical and stilted terms. I comes right down to the common-sense of every-day life. Dr. Pierce is a noble speci men of American manhood. He has sprung from the people; and, with many sympa thies in common with the masses, has sought to render them a substantial service in this the great work of his life.

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The next year being the Centernial Year. accumulated a little more, and such must | the publishers have made extraordinary arresort to less expensive methods of ex-cluding the cold air and saving the Its contents are varied, treating of all farm cellaneous matters, to interest old and young. The regular price of the paper is \$2.15 pe year, post-paid.

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WINTER is now fairly upon us, and the teams are hastening to the lumber woods in various parts of the country. Our advice to every man who goes to the woods, be he captain, cook, teamster or any other man, is to take along a good stock of Johnson's Ano-Many months of labor (in the aggregate) may

Ban enough to look and feel bad yourself: but no excuse for having your horse look and feel badly, when for a small sum you can buy Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Pow-ders, which given in grain two or three times a week will make him look and feel

GENTIAN was our grandmothers' hobby for tonic, and no bitter would be conside mplete without it; hence it enters into nearly all. But experience has proved that it is injurious to the stomach if frequently ised. A far better tonic is found in Guarane

W. H. Loftin,-"I have used the SIM-MONS' LIVER REGULATOR and do not hesitate to give it a hearty word of commendation; indeed, too much cannot be said in praise of such a remedy.'

-The successful employment of metal bands for the transmission of power is pronounced by the Scientific American an impossibility. A soft steel-band, one-twenty-fourth of an inch thick, running over a drum thirty-six inches in diameter, the latter revolving 350 times per min ute, will last from eighty to one hundred days, when it will break; after splicing, it will run from about five to eight days, when it will break again, but at this time it will show several more cracks, and perhaps be found to be already breaking in two or three places. The metal-band will not last one-fiftieth part as long as the leather-band under these conditions; on smaller or larger drums, the band will last a correspondingly longer or shorter period. Band saw-blades also act in the same manner. Many an apparently sound sawblade, from one-fourth to one-half inch in | ts at 255 State street. width, breaks every day or oftener, which it did not do when first put on; it has become brittle on account of the great number of times it has been bent; it is in fact worn out. By using a band-saw when new, the blade being from one-fourth to one-half inch width, it can be used up to

one-eighth or within one-sixteenth of an inch without breaking. -A Radnorshire (England) lady recently paid a visit to her father in Yorkshire who, before she was married, had kept two or three sheep dogs of which she was very fond. Since then he has retired from business and disposed of all but one dog. This one met the lady with demon strations of great delight upon her arrival at her father's house, and that night the dog went a distance of seven miles to a farm-house where one of the other dogs had been sent (the latter was blind, bu kept as being an old favorite). In the morning, when the lady went to the door, she saw not only the dog which had given her such a glad reception the day previous, but also the old blind one, which had evidently been brought by the other dog to welcome her. When the second night came, the old blind one was taken back to his home by the same dog, which after-ward returned, having traveled a distance the old blind one .- Land and Water.

-The Swedish Arctic expedition arrived on its homeward journey at Hammerfest, the most northern town of Norway, in good health and condition, Sept. It passed the Gulf of Obi and reached the River Yenesei, in longitude 83 degrees east, on the 15th of August. At this place Profs. Nordenskjold, Sundstreem and Stuxberg left the party to return home by way of Siberia, while the ship returned coastwise. The expedition has brought back a rich collection illustrative of natiral history and several important his drographic reports.

-A basis of union has been agreed upon by the Commissioners of the Methodist and Methodist Protestant Churches, and will be submitted to the General Conferences of the respective bodies for approval. The Commissioners recommend that a convention of both churches be held in Baltimore in May, 1877, to formally consummate the

-An Eastern man who wears a very promising boot went home to tea the other night, and being asked to get a scuttle of coal he refused because of weariness. Said he: "It don't seem as if I could put one foot before the other." "What's the matter?" asked the miserable woman; "ain't there room?" He got the coal.-Danbury News.

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