The earth awakes as from a dreamless sleep, And softly puts her daintiest garments on; She binds around her, gracefully, a zone Of tender green, with blue embroidered deep.

Over that budding sun-tipped hedgerow peep Such vivid emeralds as ne'er glanced in or in the crowns of mighty Casars shone; And violets stir in yonder wayside heap.

The firstling beauty of the wood is full Of colors, varied softly in their hue; The rabbits frisk, and birds begin to sing.

The air is pure—most sweetly clear and cool, And heaven seems opened through the dis-The starting screams, and doves are light

See, through you field the plowman drives his And the pert crow close follows at his heel; And o'er the furrow, slowly winding, steal Thin waves of mist that waver into air.

The upland lea is dotted here and there With scattered sheep that, like to pearls, A glistening whiteness; and the cattle kneel In full contentment with the Spring's fresh

The crested wren is busy in the hedge; The blackbird runs, then, resting, whistles And the sweet lark goes caroling up the

A bluish tinge is on the fir-wood's edge,
That pleases, yet a little tries the eye;
The squirrel, new waked, peeps out unmoved by fear.

The children from the neighboring village Come forth to play with many a merry peal, And shorten thus the hour for mid-day And answer slowly to maternal rule.

They dance and group themselves in circle full, Then join their hands, and loose, and sud-Their movements such unconscious grace reveal; Recalling dainty Watteau, fresh and cool.

The babe laid down upon the grass crows fain, And, creeping on, would make to join their The meadow rings and now young voices

How clear the notes! they echo back again; Of innocence and joy most true report— These voices are the voices of the Spring. -Good Words.

DIED IN HARNESS.

Only a fallen horse, stretched out there on Stretched in the broken shafts, and crushed by the heavy load; Only a fallen horse, and a circle of wondering eyes Watching the 'frighted teamster goading the beast to rise.

Hold! for his toll is over-no more labor for See the poor neck outstretched, and the patient eyes grow dim; See on the friendly stones how peacefully Thinking, if dumb beasts think, how good it is to be dead : After the weary journey, how restful it is to With the broken shafts and the cruel loadwaiting only to die.

Watchers, he died in harness-died in the Fell, and the burden killed him; one of the One of the passing wonders marking that city A toiler dying in barness, heedless of call or

Passers, crowding the pathway, staying your steps awhile, What is the symbol? Only death—why should At death for a beast of burden? On through That is ever and ever echoing the tread of the

What was the sign? A symbol to touch the tireless will? Does He who taught in parables speak in par-The seed on the rock is wasted-on heedless hearts of men, That gather and sow and grasp and lose—labor and sleep-and then-

Then for the prize!-A crowd in the street of ever echoing tread-The toiler crushed by the heavy load, is there -J. Boyle O' Reilly.

THEATRICAL REHEARSALS.

The Stage in the Glare of Day-Some An-

[From the New York Times.] The arcana of the stage have a fascination above most other mysteries, and the assurance that any investigation of them must lead to pitiless disillusionment does not discourage or divert a prying interest concerning them. To be present at a rehearsal, to see the undraped stage from one of the wings, and to hear how the Manager behaves toward his company when mingling among them without an audience, to be scandalized by the conversation interpolated in the text of the drama--this is a boon, sought nels, above the most exhilarating of sical prostration of the artists by that other diversions, and the stage is prob- time needs only to be referred to. ably much better for the fact that it is seldom granted. At any rate, rehearsals are not so cheerful or stimulating. The stage undraped has the atmosphere and vague dreariness of the primitive theater-a barn; the auditorium, with the lights out and the seats vacant, gapes with magnified emptiness, and the man-

ager is apt to be brusque and dogmatic. If one is captivated by the sweet aspect of some favorite actress, who has been known to him only from "the front of the house," imagine the bitter disenmanner of her professional intercourse with the manager at rehearsals disclosmy hopes of happiness, my—" The Manager (severely)—" Stop! When you say 'I have sacrificed every thing to Henry,' you must make a resigned gesture, as if you felt the sacrifice to be worth something; and when you say 'my maiden innocence,' try and avoid in this fashion: "Miss Montmorency, don't throw your eves about in that way; you are always looking at the ororchestra stalls," Miss Montmorency hotly responds, and, heedless of her denial, the Manager continces: "A good "Fiddlesticks!" murmurs the lady in an undertone, as the Manager devotes himself to Miss Highflyer: "Miss Highflyer: "Miss Highflyer: "Miss Highflyer. "Miss Hi five times over, which you always pro-nounce 'arrowing.'" "H-h-harrowing; there!" articulates Miss Highflyer fiercely, and the next one censured is Miss Montgomery. "I have told you.

when the performance comes you are all as bad as ever."

Some good stories are told of rehears-als. The management of the London Haymarket once digressed from its usu-"Richard III.." and borrowed the necessary armor from Astley's. The friend of their agreement. "But where night previous to the opening perform-do you live?" asked the latter. "That's ance a dress rehearsal was held, and all your affair," said Lamb; "you underwent well till the battle scenes. Pervers up, and they wandered about like no choice but to take a hackney-coach, the armors fitted the wearers, and in notion that Lamb resided, and trust to for the crown, the Earl of Richmond, accomplished, but only after some hours on lifting his arm up to strike at Rich- had been thus spent, during which ard, found it would not come down Lamb dryly and persistently refused to again. Some of the halmets worn by give the slightest clew or information in the soldiers, having needed much coax- aid of his companion. ing before they could be got on the Lamb was one of the most punctual heads of the wearers, strenuously re- of men, although he never carried a fused to come off again; and an unfor- watch. A friend observing the absence tunate super, who had been upset two of this usual adjunct of a business man's or three times, much to the amusement attire, presented him with a new gold of his comrades, was so disgusted that watch, which he accepted, and carried profession," a serious loss, which was ed," was the reply. He had actually averted by the utter failue of the production. An interpolation of Quinn's incumbrance. at rehearsal resulted tragically. Play-

ter, Williams, who acted the Messenger, replied: "Yes, and he's sent a pretty messenger." Williams challenged him there and then, and Quinn, being the better swordsman, readily dis-

Hence, babbling dreams, you threaten here [Where's that-gas-man?]

translated:

Richard's himself again." how old were you when your mother day without leave. was married?" "Mr. Quinn!" exclaimed the indignant Peg. "Pshaw! can tell you how old I was when my Lamb's reply. mother died." An actress having to ask if somebody retained his influence in A Weman Burnt Alive as a Witch. Parliament, inquired: "Does he still retain his infants in Parliament?" Anlow-players by announcing that " Betty had locked the key and carried away the door in her pocket."

The second act of Sheridan's "Critic" shows a rehearsal as it would probably strike an unprofessional person in the may appear so from the incongruities them. They are exacting, laborious, exhausting. Their chief interest is in the indication they give of the care, study, perseverance, discipline, and drill the preparation of a play entails. The for offending her in some way. same "business" is repeated again and again with tedious repetition. The same word is uttered and reiterated with changing degrees of emphasis and inflection until what seems to be the proper shade of meaning has been acquired. stage manager wrothy, the performers | ed to her hut, which they found fastened person will be disposed to say that the wretched woman, charged her with invisible at many theaters, but if the dow and door to prevent her escape. finish, the deficiency has been vastly reduced by the rehearsals. When a new and shouts of exultation it was set on play is being produced by a stock company, the training continues many weeks, beginning with undress rehearsals on the dimly lighted stage, without scenery or auxiliaries, and ending with opening performance. The toil of the this terrible tragedy came to light .actors who are playing in one piece while another is in active preparation leaves little time for sleep. The current play is over, perhaps, at 11 o'clock, and final rehearsal, which continues until 3 fields duced at 8 o'clock the same evening, of William Dawson, a farmer, about two in the way of draining, deep ploughand, as it does not end until after 12, miles east of Pitt's Point, in this (Buling and liberal fertilizing are the preimportunately, and through many chan- the complete nervous, mental and phy-

Cardinals in Society. These Princes of the Church go now to grand receptions in the saloons of of presence before the dancing begins. When they take their leave-when their stately figures, the brilliant scarlet robes, red caps, sparkling chains and twenty years, in consideration of Dawson the grass. Top-dressing is essential, crosses and long, sweeping trains move receiving one-third the total income and finely decomposed compost should grandly out of the halls between torch-bearing servitors—then the ball can & Masden to furnish every thing in the superphosphate of lime. Avoid all open, but not before, for dancing is line of labor, tools, etc. Samples of the coarse or lumpy manure. Keep the never performed in the presence of prel- ore have been thoroughly tested, and ed. She (reciting a new part)—"I tes. The hour preceding the ball, the lead produced was found to be the it to grow thick and form a dense carhave sacrificed every thing to the Princes of the Church, is the finest to be eight feet thick. This discovery, not adopt the practice of letting the part of the whole eveving from a picturesque point of view. Ambassadors prove a big bonanza for Bullitt County brilliant uniforms, all blazing with or- prise. ders; women covered with hereditary jewels and laces, sparkling and radiant. and prominent as well as pre-eminent smiling, as you did just now." She the great ecclesiastical princes of scarlet [mad]—"I don't do any thing of the silk. The little scarlet caps could be two feet or more, with a straight edge sort." "Then it was the gas that made seen dotted about in different parts of a large hand-saw will answer the purit seem so," retorts the Manager, and a the distinguished crowd, and each red pose. Take a windy day, whether hot minute later he attacks another actress cap was the sun of its circle. In the or cold, clear or cloudy, only let it not deep embrasure of a window you could rain or the air be murky; in other have seen a cardinal talking in a low words, let the air be dry and clear, but voice to an ambassador, in another this is not essential. Hold your metalchestra stalls." "I don't look at the place there would be a circle of hand- lie surface at right angles to the direccourtly compliments of an eminentissi- north, hold your surface east and west, actress is so enwrapped in her part that the world ends for her at the footlights."

you of a cardinal and some grand percal, incline it about forty-five degrees to the horizon, so that the wind striking

pongees, with bandana or Scotch plaid sun is obscured.

New Anecdotes of Charles Lamb.

Lamb, at the solicitation of a city acquaintance, was induced to go to a public dinner, but stipulated that the latter was al custom to the extent of producing to see him safely home. When the banquet was over. Lamb reminded his took to see me home, and I hold you to haps as a joke the Catesby and Ratcliffe the bargain." His friend, not liking to were not permitted to wear their bea- leave Lamb to find his way alone, had two animated Dutch ovens. None of drive to Islington, where he had a vague the final combat between the candidates inquiry to discover his house. This be

On one occasion Lamb arrived at the ing in "Cato" at the Drury Lane Thea- office at the usual hour, but omitted to sign the attendance book. About midin delivering the sentence, "Cae ar day he suddenly paused in his work, sends health to Cato," gave such and slapping his forehead as though ilthe last word that Quinn claimed, loudly: "Lamb! Lamb! I have it;" and rushing to the attendance book, interpolated his name.

On another occasion Lamb was observed to enter the office hastily and in patched him. Queer orders to the stage an excited manner, assumed no doubt freezing. workmen are sometimes interpolated in for the occasion, and to leave by an opthe lines of the part, and one of Rich- posite door. He appeared no more that ard's best-known speeches has been thus day. He stated the next morning, in explanation, that as he was passing through Leadenhall Market on his way to the office he accidentally trod on a butcher's heel. "I apologized," said Lamb, "to the butcher, but the latter retorted: 'Yes, but your excuses won't The most experienced actor is apt to cure my broken heel, and - me,' said find his tongue unruly at times in per- he, seizing his knife, 'I'll have it out formances, and much oftener at re- of you." Lamb fled from the butcher, hearsals. Quinn was rehearsing Balance and in dread of his pursuit dared not and Peg Wotfington Sylvia in the "Re- remain for the rest of the day at the cruiting Officer," a play seldom heard India House. This story was accepted of nowadays. Quoth Quinn: "Sylvia, as a humorous excuse for taking a holi-

An unpopular head of a department came to Lamb one day and inquired I mean how old were you when your "Pray, Mr. Lamb, what are you about?" mother was born?" "Your questions "Forty, next birthday," said Lamb. "but, according to the prompts book, I chief. "Nor I your question," was few hours.

Early last month a woman named Agrafena Ignatjeva was burned as a and witch, and strove to promote this fore serving. delusion by every means in her power. The peasants of the whole neighboring auditorium, but rehearsals are not usu- district had such a dread of her powers ally ludicrous in any particular to those of mischief that they endeavored even actively engaged in them, though they to anticipate her wishes, and although an absolute pauper, she lived very comthey present to one unfamiliar with fortably on the contributions spontane ously made to her. There were many persons in the district suffering from epilepsy, and it was popularly believed that the witch had thus punished them

One of these epileptic sufferers, a girl from a distant village, besought some peasants to burn the witch, and so release her from her sufferings. At an assembly of headmen and seniors of the villages it was resolved to extinguish The prompter becomes petulant, the the source of mischief. They proceedindignant. No doubt a hypercritical up. They broke it open, discovered the results of all this labor and anxiety are | the crime, and then nailed up the winperformance as he sees it lacks By this time over 200 men had assembled around the hut, and amid their jeers fire, and the whole crowd remained until it was quite consumed. The sum of 21 roubles and 90 copecks (nearly \$16 50) was collected and offered to the rural policeman as a bribe to secure St. Petersburg Government Messenger. | slightly.

A Kentuckian's Rich Find.

A special to the Louisville Evening it is midnight before the players reach News from Lebanon Junction says: their homes. They are called to the This place is excited to-day over the distheater at 9 o'clock next morning to a covery of one of the richest its hot suns and long, fierce summer final rehearsal, which continues until 3 fields of lead-ore in the West, droughts, a deep, rich soil is essential or 4 in the afternoon. The play is pro- which is located on the land for a fine lawn. Thorough preparation the princely families devoted to the Vat- in securing the Cierk's services was to in it is better to wait until spring, when ican cause, and make a splendid hour draw up and take the acknowl- the settled surface can be smoothed in elegant Court costumes; officers in as well as for the owners of the enter

How to See the Wind.

Take a polished metallic surface of some women, smiling and gay over the tion of the wind-i. e., if the wind is mo; a little procession would pass by but instead of holding the surface verti--Dressy parasols for the country or water flows over a dam. Make your seashore are of ecru pongees, with spots, observations carefully, and you will rings or diamond patterns of brown, hardly fail to see the air, no matter how red, or blue, or they are of plain ecru cold; the result is even better when the

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD.

Fruit Cake .- 5 cups flour, 5 eggs, 1 formed in the tumor in conseq cup butter, 1 cup lard, 2 of sugar, 1 of its irritating presence. By molasses, 1 pound of raisins, 1 of cur- squeezing the swellings, the gro rants, i pound of citron, i teaspoon be dislodged and destroyed, soda, and i teaspoon cream-tartar.

Cheap Cake .- 1 egg. 1 cup sugar, 1 tablespoonful of butter, f of a cup of bood would do this just now, t milk or water, nearly 2 cups of flour, heaping teaspoonful of baking powder, nutmeg to taste.

French Pancake .- Take of sour milk, 1 egg, pinch of salt, small teaspoonful sods, flour to make thin batter; bake in large cakes, spread with butter and currant jelly, and roll them up nicely to serve; sprinkle sugar over you choose.

Pan Deddies -1 pint milk, 2 aggs, 2 tablespoonfuls of molasses, a teaspoonful of soda, i teaspoonful of salt, equal parts of Indian and rye-meal until the mixture comes to a still batter. Drop from a spoon into boiling lard, and cook to a light brown.

To Imitate Ground Glass .- Obtain he was heard to say, "If this armor for one day only. A colleague asked a hump of glazier's putty, and touch the dodge goes on, I shall retire from the Lamb what had become of it. "Pawn- glass with it until its surface is nearly covered with small marks. It makes an excellent imitation of ground glass, and it is not eff seed by rain or damp air, thereby being very useful for kitchen windows, or for offices.

Ice Cream .- 1 quart of sweet cream, and I quart of milk, beat thoroughly with a pound of sugar; add, for vanilta a peculiarly ludicrous pronunciation luminated by returning recollection, ex- cream, the whites of 4 eggs; for lemon or strawberry, the whole of 4 eggs thoroughly beaten together; flavor with ex- floor. Feed them in the morning tract of van'lia, lemon, or strawberry, have water troughs convenient for to suit the taste; place it in the freezer, to get their water. Allow them and keep constantly in motion while half an hour for feeding, and then

Ginger Snaps .- Melt 1 pound of thoughaflording ventilation. At no butter, the same quantity of lard; mix another feed, as before, repeating them with i pound of brown sugar, a evening. Do not give then pint of molasses, 2 tablespoonfuls of perches, for they can and will ginger, and I quart of flour. Dissolve themselves very comfortable of 2 tesspoonfuls of saleratus in a wine- sandy floor. If roosts or ro glass of milk, and strain it into the cake; benches were supplied, the efforts add sufficient flour to enable you to roll in getting on them would delay it out very thin, cut it into small cakes, fattening materially. In fattening and bake them in a slow oven.

Water .- To detect impurity in well One or two feeds of whole corn of water, put a tumbler of it in a given, and scalded cornmeal, cor warm place for 10 days. It free from mush, a mush made of corn and oats present if impure it will begin to smell disa- Where milk is plentiful—and on a farm doces." This bit of classic lore, when Live-Stock Commission, greeably. Otherwise a small quantity we usually find plenty of skim milk, properly translated, means "Thou glass of the water; if organic matter is much of it as they will take, and it will present it will become oxidized and materially hasten the fattening. Watch are unanswerable," replied the lady; "I don't like your answer," said his turn brown and color the water in a your birds carefully, and, if you notice

2 hours 10 good sized potatoes: boil till soft enough to strain through a colander; while hot add 1 pound of butter; boil 3 pints of milk, and turn by deother one declared: "A candle is com-ing along the gallery with a man in his witch by the peasants in the village of feetly smooth; add 1 large onion, hand;" and another astonished her fel- Wratshevo, in the Government of Nov- chopped very fine, a few blades of mace gorod. It seems that the wretched wom- or parsley; boil 15 minutes; split and an, who was the widow of a soldier, toast 6 crackers and put into soup; had the reputation of being a sorceress strain soup, to remove the onions, be-

How to Lime Eggs .- Eggs are limed by packing them in a liquid made as follows, viz.: 1 peck of fresh lime is slacked in sufficient water to make a thin paste; when thoroughly slacked, which will require 24 hours, water is added to thin it so that it can be strained through a fine sieve into a clean barrel, which is then filled up with water; the eggs, perfectly fresh, are laid carefully into kegs or barrels, and the stirred lime liquor is poured over them, a board being floated on the top to keep the eggs under the surface. In this way the eggs may be kept six months.

Use of Stale Bread .- Toast: Soak the slices in milk which has been sweetened and mixed with 2 beaten eggs, after which fry in hot lard and serve with fruit sauce or jelly. Pudding: Soak the bread in milk, and when quite soft stir it up fine, add 4 beaten eggs, a little salt, sugar to taste, grated rind of 1 lemon, as much more milk or water to make a soft batter. Mix well and turn into a well greased pudding-dish, and bake in a quick oven from to to t of an hour. A little baking-powder may be added if preferred. When almost done, it may be made far better by putting the stiff beaten froth of the whites of 2 eggs, a full-dress rehearsal as complete as the his silence. But he rejected it, and so mixed with a little powder-sugar, on the top of the pudding and browned

PARM TOPICS.

HOW TO MAKE A LAWN.

A correspondent writing in the Husbandman says: In our climate, with litt) county. The discovery was made paratory steps, and must be taken if we some days ago, but for reasons best | would have our lawn maintain a conknown to parties interested, the fact | tinued green throughout the summer. was kept very quiet until yesterday, It is the only foundation of success when a message came in requesting the | with lawns in this climate. To avoid presence of Deputy County Clerk the trouble of annual weeds it is a good Thompson at the residence of Mr. Daw- plan to seed the ground in the fall. If son, and it now appears that the object | there has been much grading and filling edgment to a lease of eighty and the seed sown. It is a good plan acres of land to Messrs. Cochrane to roll lawns, whether new or old, in & Masden, of this place, for a term of spring, to smooth the surface and tiller grass cut short from the first, to cause grass grow tall and cutting it for hay. After many trials I can recommend the following selection of seed as one that will give the best results: For one acre, two bushels of Kentucky blue grass, one bushel of red-top, one peck timo-thy and four pounds white clover. Where the soil is very dry and gravelly the white clover should be increased.

A PEST THAT MAY BE EXTERMIN- abouts, the characters a rising young ATED. - In every barn-yard there will merchant and a pretty woman. He had be found at this season, upon examina- an affection for her, she a liking for tion of the backs of the cattle a number him, so they became betrothed. After of small swellings or tumors. These a time she found out that she didn't love contain each one grub, which is the him well enough to marry him, and the larva of Estrus bovis, the cattle gad-fly. match was broken off. It was a severe This fly is something similar in shape blow, and he staggered under it; but to a bee, and worries cattle in August he fought well for himself, protested and September by stinging them along that his life was ruined, asked if she the back and depositing eggs in the skin. could not learn to love him, and in all The cattle have an instinctive dread of ways did the proper thing. She was this fly, and endeavor to avoid it by darting hither and thither furiously when attacked by it. This unwonted exercise is a great injury to milking-cows, and in many cases is undoubtedly the cause of mysterious shrinkings of the opened it, stepped back into the room, and mith teams in his roise. She was immovable, however, and he sadly and reluctantly took his leave. While his eyes were full of gathering tears he bade door upon his hopes. A moment later the cause of mysterious shrinkings of he opened it, stepped back into the room, milk. Besides this injury, the poor and with tears in his voice, brokenly beasts suffer greatly from the irritation murmured, "I hope this will make no

small hole through which th breathes, while it subsists upon will put an end to it so far. farmer or cattle owner in a ne would become practically ext that locality. If this is neglec lavva will soon emerge of its cord from its hiding place and upon the ground, form a pupa, proper season become a perfe ready to propagate its kind ones

FATTENING POULTRY. - Three is long enough to fatten fowls; make it easier and more profitable so, the birds should be kept go briskly from the start by a lib lowance of good feed, plenty or cise, and good care. A stunted animal will not pay to fatten, as While turkeys can not bear confin and will rapidly lose flesh when ed, as we have found out to ou chickens, when properly handled fatten more quickly, and will, quently, pay well to take up to for the simple fact that each d fowl requires a certain amount of merely to sustain the functions body, and the fewer the number of required to complete the proce greater the degree of profit. A di ed room is the best place for fat fowls, the room to have a deep en up the room, excluding all the try the cheapest and best food How to Determine the Purity of doubtedly corn, in its different

nitric acid may be poured into a thick milk, etc .-- let the fowls have as any of them commencing to mope Potato Soup .- Pare and soak in water around under this system of high feeding, turn them out into the yard and let them run until more are taken up to fatten. Under proper management, the fattening will be accomplished in about two weeks, and should not take much longer; for naturally the fowls can not endure the stuffing process very long without showing bad effects, being de-

prived of exercise and daylight. THE CHECK REIN .- Whipping and overworking do not torture like the check rein. When you compel a horse to contract the muscles just under the top of the collar, in order to sustain the head a foot, more or less, above its natural place, and then hold them thus tation. contracted, the strain on those muscles soon produces great harm. If you don't believe it, watch the animal; look at his eyes and ears! I am sure you can't misunderstand that face. See him carry his head around on one side, and then away round on the other side. Now in a moment you will see him throw his pose up in front as high as he can, three or four times. That struggle for relief he continues all the day long. When you take off the check, he will hang down his head low, and show in his face a sense of relief which I am sure you can not misunderstand. The long strain wastes his muscles, and produces that ugly hollow which is now so common

The London Horse Book says: "The check rein is a useless and painful encumbrance, introduced by vanity and retained by thoughtlessness amounting to cruelty."

just under the collar.

Professor Pritchard of the Royal Veterinary College (London) says. "To sum up in a word, the check rein lessens the horse's strength, brings on disease, keeps him in pain, frets and injures his mouth, and spoils his temper."

Dr. Fleming, Veterinary Surgeon of the Royal Engineers (London) says: "Nothing can be more absurd than the check rein. It is extremely cruel. It is not only the head and neck that suffer, but from his head to his tail, from his shoulder to his hoof, he suffers more or

The eminent John Adam McBride. Professor of Veterinary Medicine and Surgery in the Royal Agricultural College exclaims "Could these speechless sufferers answer the inquiries: Why do you continually toss your heads while standing in the harness? Why do you stretch open your mouths, shake your heads and gnash your teeth? Why do you turn your heads back toward your sortof crow bar. sides? They would answer: All this is done to get relief from the agony we are enduring by having our heads kept erect and our necks bent by tight bridles and galling bits."

work, "The Horse in Health and Dis- turbing the irritant and inert matter. In this ease," after discussing at length the preparation the alkaloids are in their native mischief done by the check rein, closes with these words: "To sum up the consequences of the gag-bearing rein—it This preparation is called CLIFFORD'S FEEinflicts intense agony on the horse, impedes the action of his muscles, and by making him fractious and miserable

RIFUGE, and is fast taking the piace of Quinine and the so-called Ague Cures, etc., in the market. J. C. RICHARDSON, Prop'r.

For sale by all Druggists.

St. Louis. spoils his temper."

The Heart-broken Merchant.

try into the workshop of the world, re- shower proof. ceived a striking and happy illustration the other day. The scene was hereager, "to assume an outraged expression when you are asked to betray your family for gold, and you don't look outraged in the least." "I shall look outraged at the performance," insists the acress. "Ah, that is what you allsay," add, the Manager with a sigh, "and ager with a

Not Deserving of Pity.

Beggared spendthrifts, to whom money has no exchange value but pleasure.

Persons who will persist in dying by inches with dyspepsia and liver diseases, when Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Pleasant Purgative Pellets are unfailing remedies for these maladies. Parents who spare the rod and ruin the

child. Fast young men and women are generally spotied children to begin with. People who suffer from catarrh, when Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy is a safe, reliable, and well-tested remedy for this loathsome disease. People who marry for money, and find too late that the golden glitter is all moonshine. Women who suffer death every day of their lives, when Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will effectually remove those painful weak-nesses and in part a healthful tope and strength to the whole system.

People who live beyond their means and find that style and pride, like everything else

in this world, unless placed upon a secure foundation, are subject to the law of gravi-Invalids who do more toward fostering disease, by living and sleeping in the low, un-ventilated rooms of the ordinary house, than the lest medicines can secomplish toward recovery, when at a moderate expense they can secure all the hygienic and sanitary advantages of the Invalids' Hotel at Buffalo, N. Y. Every physician knows how much recovery depends upon good nursing and the hygienic conditions of the sick-room. Chronic diseases are especially subject to these conditions.

-She was really charming, and seemed to enjoy very much the "quail on toast" until her pearly teeth struck a couple of shot, then her countenance changed, her expression became wrathy, and she said: "It is too mean that they leave those nasty shot in the birds." "Why," said he, "they are good for the digestion." "Yes." said she, "they may be, but I don't want to die jest that way."- Danbury News.

-A seedy-looking individual stepped into one of our gentlemen's furnishing stores recently, and asked for a pair of four-ply cuffs. The articles were handed him, and he examined them in a dubious sort of way, and then remarked: "See here! these ain't the right thing; I want the four-ply kind-them that you can turn four times without washing. -Boston Courier.

-Every now and then some chap writes to a newspaper for a recipe to prevent hair from coming out. If men would go home from the lodge before midnight with their legs sober, their hair wouldn't come out so rapidly. We always go home early, and we have more hair now than the day we were born. - Norristown Herald.

-A naturalist claims to have discovered that crows, when in flocks, have regularly organized courts, in which they sit around and try offenders-s

Joy to the Afflicted .- One of the most eminent American Chemists has discovered a process whereby he obtains, in a palatable The author of that excellent and able the East India Cinchona bark, without dis-

-The newest and most elegant um brellas for all occasions are in very dark The shrewdness and business capacity or navy blue, black, or invisible green, that have made the Yankee the first of and of the rich, soft, serviceable, twilltraders and promise to turn this coun- ed umbrells silk that is both sun and

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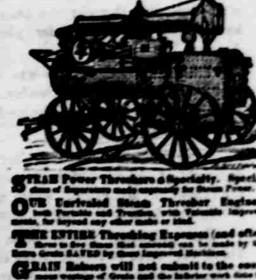
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About four years since, on building my house, I amalyzed a large number of assupers of white lead, and from those selected the heat to be had, with which I painted a large part of the heat of the land, with which I painted a large part of the heave; the rest I painted with "Rubber Pulmi," after analyzing it and finding it contained the rubber for which it is insued. One page since I found the "pure lead and od?" could be easily rubbed of, and we a in fact, being fast washed of by the rains while that part of the building painted with the Hubber Paint mapping it. I have since painted the whole house with the flubber Paint. I can, therefore, from both married and practical test, recommend the Rubber Paint is strong terms.

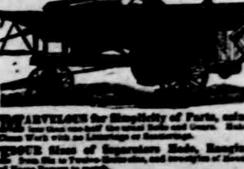
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