TABITHA TOPP

Miss Tabitha Topp, a young lady in town, Possessed a great psssion To lead in the fashion: She put on the airs to take everything down And patronized art, in order to gain Perfection and grace In figure and face,

But will only say, la a shorter way. She made up her beauty by handsomely dress-

ing, As nature had been rather spare of that bless-Of maids and dressmakers she had a full

Was it wonderful, then, That the "callow" young men Should think her an "angel," a "charming creature. "Exquisite" in figure and "stunning" in feat-She had crushed the hearts of a dozen or

Her "paw" he was wealthy, her "beaux" they As foppish and foolish as she could desire,

there sees a blank time in an earlier year, When Fopp was an homble retailer of beer; By close calculation, by constantly saving. By wild speculation, by pinching and shav-He prospered at last in his worldly affairs, And rose from the foot to the top of the

Of all of the beaux with which Tabbie was One suitor was sweeter than all of the rest; His mustache of semi-invisible bairs,

His diamonds, his rings and his showy attire, Were all that her frivolous heart could desire. He taiked of fast horses, of "betting" and "drinking," He laughed at the "notion" of working or While Mrs. Topp gave him the best of her And talked a great deal "o' that dawtch o

O woman! fair siren, men can not withstand The cup of destruction that lurks in your How oft have the noblest been led and be-To taste the bright poison because you have Men y eld to your beauty and subtle control, They drink and they die, wrecked in tody and

So Tabitha married Augustus Pitz Noodle, And started away with her husband and poo To "Yerrup" her "lawd" condescended to So she was as happy as money could make They crossed the Atlantic, they landed in Trance, They tarried at dissolute Paris awhile,

They visited Sicily, Naples and Rome, gazed at "San Petah's" magnificent They went to the Vatican, saw Pius IX., the Rhine, Viewed all the old castles and notable

Would have looked very well "if they wasn't Went over to England, attended the races, Then, 'greatly degusted with foreign af-They crossed the wild waves and came home for repairs.

Time glided away, with a great deal of change. sputter, Because her Augustus "would lie in the gutdrank and he gambled, he lived very fast,

He died, one dark night, with the "tremens,"

"Misfortune," 'tis said, "never travels And "riches have wings," for they often have The wealth of the Topps, being deeply in-In wild speculations, one dark day dissolved. The Sherif "came down like the wolf on the Their house and rich furniture had to be sold! hoy it. Now those who had loudly professed to ad-The fashionable brethren all frowned with dis-And ceased to remember the Topps in their Forsaken by friends and avoided by all,

There is sorrow and shame, there is want and d stress. There is grief that no language can speak or That will come to a man with no will to ab-From as trifling a thing as a glass of cham-And the ones on whom Nature has deigned to An abundance of all the good things here be-Should not walk thro' the world too conceited and vain.

Or regard all the lowly with haughty disdain. | were so drowsy I nodded in spite of calling, but aroused hat last by 'er: They may fall from the top to the foot of the And crush all their proud, supercilious airs.

THE ENGLISH LADY'S STORY.

one hundred degrees in the shade; so 'er, she called hout: John and I and the twins were wel- drink o' water!" comed by our good aunt at Irving Cot-

ries ripe," said our aunt. The finest carry for thirty-five long years. were some distance from the house, but with the farm wagon filled with so many

what disappeared. I was continually must 'ave it " getting separated from the party, for I In her agitation Mrs. Himsworth used am soon bewildered in a thicket, and the dialect of her girlhood. the thorns scratched my face and hands. The ripest ones were in patches where that o' the ship has hit struggled to A field of the writer's, before it came no shady trees spread out their friendly keep hits mastery hover the hocean; into his possession, had been plowed branches to shield me from the burning but soon there was one sob, then han- and reaped by contract for fifteen acres. sun. So I said in my heart, "I will go other, then one word hat a time; 'Dad- On measuring it, it was found to have no more! Oh, that my foolish tongue dy'-ha sob-'Daddy'-always Daddy but twelve acres. It is desirable, in boris or gad-fly for more than forty had been silent this morning."

the next morning, when I said: "I quiet. What with the tossing o' the think I had better stay at home with the twins to-day." He did not object to it, slept but little, so, rising early, I was however, as it would give him a chance to "go a fishing," a chance he coveted.

[Ithough the waters furnished nothing]

sept but little, so, rising early, I was nor can be tell how much time it should require to be plowed. A measuring aught ailed 'er, for I loved 'er dear, cord should be part of the furniture of for hall I were so strict with 'er, and I every farm. To make one, procure but fish of small degree.

little glen on one side of a quiet country road at the foot of a hill. On the other side of the road was an old woolen mill, long since useless, whose weather mill, long since useless, whose weather fever but 'e could give us no 'one. The advantage of the cords (chains) long and two and one-half wide, equal to sixteen by ten rods, making one hundred and so was 'er father. 'E a piece four of the cords (chains) long and two and two and one-half wide, equal to sixteen by ten rods, making one hundred and so was 'er father. 'E a piece four of the cords (chains) long and two and tw boarded sides, especially on the north, fever, but 'e could give us no 'ope. The advantage of the ring or loop is were covered with moss and mildew Oh! I could not let 'er die, my poor, that one person can measure alone by vided, not a single insect will ever eswere covered with moss and milder artistically laid on by the hand of nature. Beside the desert mill, a clear and swift running brook had at one time been dammed up, but now the dam was partially broken away, and down it the waters rushed headlong, causing musical sounds to fall upon the ear, as it came splashing splashing splashing splashing and splashing down in the series of the could not let 'er die, my poor, artistically laid on by the hand of nature. Beside the desert mill, a clear suffering Pollie! I said, a'most crazy driving a stake in the ground to hold the rope while he stretches it out. The rope should be soaked in tar and dried, which will prevent it from shrinking when wet.—Rural New Yorker.

On: I could not let 'er die, my poor, that one person can measure alone by driving a stake in the ground to hold the rope while he stretches it out. The rope should be soaked in tar and dried, which will prevent it from shrinking when wet.—Rural New Yorker.

I 'ad seen a very fine hold gentlewoman with 'er two sons a'most which will prevent it from shrinking when wet.—Rural New Yorker.

—Apple Pudding.—Grate three slices one it enters. But a good rubbing pole insect will ever estable to oviposit eggs in the backs of the rope while he stretches it out. The which will prevent it from shrinking when wet.—Rural New Yorker.

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—Apple Pudding.—Grate three slices of the province of the province

branches, formed a grove so dense, through me. I clutched hat 'er. 'Don't that only a few rays of the sun could say that; don't tell me my Politie won't find their way through the verdure get well.' She honly tore erself haway, above. Birds sang and flitted above, saving: squirrels and rabbits rustled the dead

my musing, and an elderly English trouble, and wen my poor Pollie, still lady, whom I had met on former visits, unconscious, 'ad left this world and And a carriage with monograms painted o'er, stood before me. This was a pleasant gone ware she would never thirst surprise at just this time; so, with my again." natural impulsiveness, I asked her if By this time we were both crying. As Leeds." "It was a political speech, worth proceeded. delivered out of doors, and the people "Has I was a saying, hat this time o' for miles and miles went on foot, on distress we and no lack o' kind friends, horseback, and in carriages to hear hand one motherly body took full charge They swallowed her "maw's" murdered gram- him. He was plain T. B. M -- at o my baby, hand each seemed to vie

gratification.

essavist and poet. "Has we were starting for America "After my Pollie ad been dressed in in 184-," said Mrs. Himsworth, her last earthly garments, I would fain "hower Edinburg Review was received, 'ave kept 'er beside me, but they said,

hesitated. "You were too sick," I suggested.

hon the hocean." neither time nor association had wholly 'er child is lowered into deep waters? eradicated the habit acquired in early There seems no rest in such ha grave. word whose utterance was not rendered hand again 'uge sea monsters would be more musical by the addition of the 'urrying towards 'er to make 'er their

met with a great trouble hon shipboard. the little mound above 'er child, wilst You see, wen my 'usband wanted to she lovingly presses sweet flowers above come hover to America, hat first I would the little form, hand if she waters them not listen to it, but I soon saw as 'e with 'er tears it's some relief to 'er. were bent on coming, and if I wudna But that was denied me. After losing come with 'im 'e were like to come my Pollie the waves seemed to me, eshalone. At first I said I 'ope I may die if I ever leave hold England, and graves. Before we landed hat New such as cinchona, nux vomica, boneset many's the time I thought it were ha Orleans baby died with scarlet fever, and willow bark. For nearly or quite judgment sent on me for my wicked- and was doomed to the same watery

They 'saw the whole city, you know," at a Jane—we had always called 'er Pollie childless. giance, of greatly enjoyed all its "splendah an" for short—was three years hold, hand "We were coming one of those hold-fashioned children, has there was no railroad from New more like a woman nor a child; the York we came from England hall the hother was a baby-a boy. Wen we way by water, coming hup the Missiswere leaving hold England with moth- sippi from New Orleans. A long, "An' I ts o old martyrs an' saints, very fine;" were leaving noid England with moth-They crossed the tall Alps, they descended er, father and sisters be ind. I had but tedious journey hit proved to hus. one thought, hand that hov my misery. Hafter my first distraction hov mind It were like dying to leave hall my rel- hat losing my children, I settled hinto They thought the old ruins, the striking and atives to come hover to ha strange an indifferent state o' mind, caring for country; but I must either do hit, hor naught. I felt that the good Lord 'ad 'ave my 'usband think I cared naught seen I was not fit to take care o' 'Is

for 'im. How many fond lovers a few years estrange: children, albeit they were strangers to hus; but has soon has I felt better, I o' woe. 'As thou wilt,' was always my Forgot how to smile and soon learned how to did not wish to tax their kindness long- hanswer wen asked anything. I 'ad In short, his attentions had ceased to de- ship. She was so hold in 'er ways and sengers halways were hon the lookout like. Many's the night I would 'ear 'er town was all the same to me as another. hafter she was abed a-going hover and Some times my 'usband would say: good to 'ave 'eard 'er, with 'er little should not miss the sight hov." 'As piping voice going hover A for acre, B thou wilt,' I would say, but could see

"But, one day my babe 'ad been very cross hand my 'usband 'ad been uncom- drink o' water.' The Topps, when they dressed in their showy mon sick, so with the care o' them both Pronounced them 'exceedingly vulgar and I felt a'most worn hout by night, hand I said, 'I'ope I shall not be disturbed bear. As my 'usband 'ad a sister in in the night, for I ham most dead for I -- people soon know o' our trouble They heard of the change in their worldly af- want o' rest.' But scarce 'ad my 'ead | and we then learned wat Western hosrested hupon my pillow, wen Pollic pitality was. 'Ad we been at 'ome in calls hout:

> got hup hand gave it 'er. Three times | years o' friendship 'ave been owers. I harose hand gave 'er water, and was ' haroused by her little voice crying: " Daddy, please give Pollie ha drink

o' water! hand let's 'ear no more about it.' 1

"Daddy, please give poor Pollie ha drink o' water!' "I gave it 'er in no gentle mood, again disturbed I should w'ip 'er. All 'ad nothing hon my conscience wen I was quiet, has near has I could tell, for thought o' im. But the 'years 'ave

the hours were few that passed before ". Daddy, please give poor Pollie ha "Oh! Mrs. Teale, 'ad I only been

gentle with my poor Pollie, hand a-giv-"There is any quantity of blackber- en it 'er, I would not 'ad a burden to become o' their mother; for my boys "I struck my poor Pollie!

"I wonder hat myself hoften wen I of us-there being cousins unnumbered | think hov hit, 'ow I ever could a been -the ride would only add to our pleas- so cruel; but in those days I thought ure, and make it seem like a picnic obedience was to be taught first, hand hif I threatened anything I must do hit, they hever see, and I ope they're right." "We will go every day as long as be the consequences watever they they last; then what we cannot consume | might. Many's the time I wished my at present we can preserve for winter," and 'ad a been paralyzed before I 'ad joyfully ran to meet me, that my arms a given the blow with hit. but I thought she was honly willful, and 'avout simultaneously: "Why, mamma, nothing. In a few hours my enthusi- ing taken a childish notion she wanted asm for blackberry picking had some- summat, nothing would do but she

grove at the back of the house. Man wen I saw er, for 'er face was as red cisely sixty-six feet apart. This is four as it thrusts its head above the surface and nature had rendered the spot a as an ot coal, and wen I spoke to er rods. Then tie a piece of red rag in lovely one. Irving Cotage stood in a she did not know me. Aye! but I were the center. One acre of ground will be teeth of the card. As soon as the grub

" Let 'er die! let 'er die! leaves upon the ground. "Could "Words fail me to describe the mis-Paradise be more calmly beautiful than ery how those moments' for I 'ad been this lovely little glen?" I said to my- 'eld up by an 'ope that there might be self, as, scated on a log, my head a turn for the better; but the unkindresting against a tree, I opened my ness of this hold lady, wen I ad gone book. I know not how long I had to er for sympathy, halmost unsettled been reading, for my volume was a life me. If I all honly known at the time of Lord M -, when I found myself so wat I afterward learned from the Capcharmed, so interested in the memoir tain, I should not a minded 'er actions. of that wonderful man that I felt to have I learned she 'ad lost'er houly daughter only seen him, even at a distance, and hat times 'er mind was deranged would have been a pleasure never to be so 'er sons were traveling with 'er in forgotten. Merely to talk to one who opes that new scenes hand new faces had seen him would have been a would cause 'er to forget 'er trouble. "Be sure we ad no lack o' friends

Just then a pleasant voice interrupted wen the passengers learned of our

she had ever seen Lord M-, and to for myself I was almost sobbing for the my delight learned that when a young dead babe whose years would have outwoman in England, she had heard him numbered mine, had she been living, so speak at "Hunslet in the borough of it was some moments before Mrs. Hims-

mar and wine, And langhed at the wit and stale jokes of that time, but was well known as an with the hother hin doing little acts o' kindness to us.

> hin it one of M-'s hessays; 'is subject to remove 'er. Then I went off hinto a and juice, being careful not to break being Madame D'Arblay-halways swoon-like, hand was unconscious for the tomatoes; then sprinkle them inside Frances Burney to hus-hand I hex- several hours. But when I was myself | with a little sait and peoper; have a pected no small pleasure in reading hit again, I would ave them bring my Pol- pound of cold cooked veal, beef or non shipboard, but-" the old lady lie to me, then I learned wat my 'us-"Hat first, yes; but we were weeks 'ad been buried hin the sea. 'Er grave | and fry to a light brown half an onion, was the hocean! Oh, ma'am! tis 'ard Although Mrs. Himsworth had re- for a mother to lose 'er child, but who fine bread crumbs, two eggs, a teasided over thirty-five years in America. can describe the agony of a mother wen | spoonful of salt, a sa'tspoonful of white vears, that of withholding the "h" I hoften fancied I could see my poor when most needed, to prefix it to some Pollie going down, down, in 'er grave, prey. It is some satisfaction to a poor. "No steamships in those days, but I bereaved mother to sit hand weep hover ness wen my trouble come upon me. | grave. Leaving England with two dear

lambs, hand 'ad taken 'em 'ome. "The first few days we were both too would sit for hours, taking no notice sick to think of aught but hower sick- whatever o' wot was passing, honly ness, But I was the first one to rally. thinking o' my misery. If I could 'a' Wilst we 'ad been sick some of the only cried, it would 'a' been some rewomen on the ship took care hov our lief to my burdened, troubled soul, but er. Our little Pollie 'ad made friends no choice o' my own. Wen the boat with a most hall the well ones hon the neared a town along the river the pascould halways pleasantly hanswer a to see hit, but I would never stir from question, without being hat all bold- my seat, hit I were hin the cabin. One

hover 'er a-b-c's. It would a done you | "Come, wife, 'ere's a fine town you for baker, C for candy, D for dandy, nothing worth looking hat, and would until she 'ad finished the halphabet; soon go back to my seat halone. Some sometimes falting asleep hin the midst times I made sure I 'eard my Pollie's

voice saving: "Daddy, please give poor Poltie ha

"Hat such times the burden that lay hupon me seemed greater nor I could hold England we could 'ave found no " Daddy, please give Pollie ha drink better friends nor truer sympathy. One family especially, by the name of Elie, "But 'e was too sick to 'car 'er, so I proved such friends that thirty-five

"Wen we went to chapel, and the just settling myself to sleep wen I was preacher-as they called 'im-prayed for the dear brother hand sister, from hover the water, strangers hand child-"This time I called hout, vexed like, less hin a new country, that the kind Heavenly Father would send 'Is com-'Ush now, I can't be getting hup every forter to speak peace to their troubled minute to wait hon you; go to sleep souls, I broke down entirely. For the first time hin many weeks I wept, hand were so drowsy I nodded in spite of 'er I think those tears saved me my reason, for I found, hafter that time, that

I was more like myself. "Not that I forgot my trouble. But I began to show some hinterest in hand with the threat that hif I were things around me. As for my babe, I "Come, the blackberries are ripe," habout an 'alf 'our, then with a gasp, come and the years 'ave gone,' and still was a welcome invitation, with the sun has if some will nor 'er own 'ad forced sometimes wen the wind blows with a sometimes wen the wind blows with a keen, shrill sound, I fancy I'ear my Pollie's voice a calling, 'Daddy, please give poor Pollie ha drink o' water." "But," said she, "I must be moving halong, for my boys'll wonder watever's are great mother boys. 'Ow many 'ave I? Four has fine lads has ever stepped," and she added, with a proud. motherly smile that seemed like a bright rainbow after a storm, "my boys think they 'ave the most patient mother Do you wonder, as I opened the gate leading to Irving Cottage, and the twins joyfully ran to meet me, that my arms clasped them so tightly that they cried you hurts!" -- Woman's Journal.

Laving Out Fields by Measure. Few farmers know the size of their "For awhile there was no sound save fields or how many acres they contain. John's smile was a very knowing one drink-o-o-wa-ter.' Then hall was a farmer should know how many acres said Pollie could not a bin well, or she sixty-seven feet of strong rope, one inch While the twins were taking their never would 'a' bin so bothersome. around; make a loop or fasten a ring or nap, book in hand I strolled into the But you may be sure I was 'eart sick, a bar at each end, and make these pre-

waters rushed headlong, causing musical sounds to fall upon the ear, as it came splashing, splashing, down in one piace, while in another, where the water was shallow, the drip, drip, of the water upon the stony surface below, caused at times sounds as of the tinkling of the bells of kine in unseen pastures in the distance. A rustic bridge had been built across the brook, and leaning over its ends were sycamore and chestnut trees. Tall oak and hickory trees, with their heavy

HOME, PARM AND GARDEN.

-A poultry-house may be very mickly and effectively cleaned out by first using an old broom and removing cob-webs, dust, &c., and cleaning the floor with a shovel. Then take half a oushel of lime and slake it in a barrel. if one of the syringe or fountain pumps used for washing windows can be procured the lime wash may be syringed all over the inside, forcing the lime into every crevice and cranny, and thoroughly cleansing them. The lime that falls on the floor will sweeten that. When the work is done turn out the refuse lime for the fowls to pick at.

-Horse diseases, like those which efflict the human family, are more likely to occur in low, cold, damp places than in those which are dry and warm. The best stables for horses are those situated on dry, gravelly soils with goo I natural drainage. Impure air is one of the strongest pred sposing dated and empty in the summer, indicauses of disease. Horse stables should be kept clean, sweet, and airy, and all affections of the lungs which will impair breathing and the proper aeration of the blood should be corrected. Imoure water, spoiled and insufficient

food should be guarded against. Studed Tomatoes. Take six large. well-shaped tomatoes; cut a slice off hand I was more than pleased to see for fear o' contagion it was thought best the stem end and take out all the pulp chicken, a slice of boiled ham or fried band already knew, that my Pollie, with | bacon, chop very fine and add the pulp a blanket strapped about er little body, and juice of the tomatoes; chop the and mix with the meat a teacupful of tomatoes with the force-meat, piling it

quite high, and bake for an hour. trition. It may be prevented by feeding more bran, oats and barley, and less corn; also using tonics liberally, hardness after this process. a century this disease has been known nois, is owned by Miss Lillie Slocum, a DR ROGER'S VEGETABLE WORM STREET IN-"We 'ad two little children. Mary children, we landed in the United States were my trouble come upon me.

"We 'ad two little children. Mary children, we landed in the United States were mineteen. When rushed with business of the nineteen. seldom used or thought of by those she often takes charge of one of the vewho are in the regions where it is

prevalent. -N. Y. Sun. -How to Make a Poultice. - Dr. inseed meal with hot water and applying it directly to the skin is quite great portion of the heat has been lost. The proper method is to take a flannel bag, the size of the poultice required. to fill this with the linseed poultice, as hot as it can possibly be made, and to put between this and the skin a second flannel, so there shall be at least two thicknesses of flannel between the skin and the poultice. Above the poultice should be placed more flannel, or a piece of cotton wool, to prevent it from getting cold. By this method we are able to apply the linseed meal boiling hot, without burning the patient, and the heat, gradually diffusing through the flannel, affords a grateful sense of relief, which cannot be obtained by other means. There are few ways in which such marked relief is given to abdominal pain, as by the application of a poultice in this manner.

Hints About Autumn Dresses.

The first information from abroad confirms the hope that short dresses will continue in vogue for nearly all occasions, and that there will be no very decided changes in the next season's dresses. Plaited skirts will display stripes advantageously, and plaited flounces will be retained on account of stripes, though gathered flounces are suggested for soft satin stuffs, moires and woolens. Basques of watered silk are being made for skirts of plain satin Surah that are trimmed with moire. This fashion was introduced by the Princess of Wales during the summer, in a dress with white moire corsage and skirts of tulle. Short over skirts with bouffant draperies are shown in the designs for new costumes. Corselets or wide girdles of moire or of velvet are worn over soft wool basques that may be either plain or plaited. Moire collars of Byron shape and flat cuffs to match are a neat finish for camel's-hair and cashmere dresses. This moire may be shaded, or else changeable, and is used in the lower skirt, while the overskirt is of the woolen goods. Florentine bronze shades of mixed green and gold, mort dore (golden brown), and dull red will be popular colors for wool and for silk costumes. Satin Surahs and Rhadzimir silks with satin luster are largely imported for black dresses. Plushes and velvets are chosen for trimmings of wool and of satin stuffs. For over-garments there are long cloaks not adjusted to the figure, and also closefitting jaunty jackets. The rich satin brocades in new designs of chains, linked rings, plush diamonds and velvet figures will be used for elegant wraps. A great deal of color will, it is said, be seen in the imported cloaks, but black will remain the standard choice for garments to be worn in the street during the day, while colored wraps will be reserved for driving, for receptions and for evening toilettes. The beauty of the black mantles will consist of rich linings of plush, and of moires and changeable Surahs .- Harper's Bazar.

A Remedy for the Gad-Fly.

Mr. Sereno E. Todd, who has been considering the ways of the Oestrus years, sends to the Rural New Yorker the following suggestion as to the best mode of getting rid of them.

The cheapest and most effectual remedy is to provide a rough rubbing or scratching pole for cattle. Then, as soon as an insect, whether it is the larval, chrysalid or fly transformation, begins to emerge from the back of an

-Among the recent entomological is one by George Marx, of Washington,

-- Waffles are easily made and are nice for breakfast or tea. Take two eggs, a third of a cup of butter, one cup of sour milk, one teaspoonful of soda, one quart of flour; bake in gem

which he has discovered in the grounds sects are outwardly about three-quar- by them, we must believe and doubt no ters of an inch high, composed of grass, longer. See other column .- Foot sticks of wood, etc., and much resembling a bird's nest. Within they are cylindrical, and communicate with a shaft some eight or nine inches deep, at adeptic Sun. the bottom of which was found (in October) a torpid spider. The nest and tube were strengthened by a lining resembling a very fine tissue-paper, which showed under the microscope no webstructure, but a hardened tissue, like varnish. Several of the nests were found, all constructed on the same plan. Nests of a similar character, but not identical, are described by Mr. Nicholas Pike, Mr. S. H. Scudder, and Mrs. M. Treat, as having been found in the sand near the seashore. Mr. Marx believes his specimens to be of a different species from the others, chiefly because the

ter residences. -It has long been known that wood set in mortar is preserved against decay, and many stories have been told of the lasting qualities of wood which had laden coasting schooner of unseasoned Maine timber, which went ashore and English paper gives the history of a planform of nine planks which has been used successively by father, son and thrown aside and allowed to be overgrown with grass, but when brought to ight again, sixty years after, was found

nests of the latter appeared to be used

in summer and to contain eggs, while

cating that they were used only as win-

his nests were fresh in the fall, dilapi-

to utilize this knowledge has hitherto been made, but now a method based on We have repeatedly stated that in this principle has been devised in France, CHARTER OAK STOVES and RANGES. (1-23) advanced stages of big head there is no and is simple, cheap, requiring no cure. The bones have commenced to special apparatus, and also effective. waste away, and when this consump. The plan is to pile the planks in a tank derangements brought on by impure blood, tion of the bones has set in there is no and to put over all a layer of quicklime medicine or treatment known that will which is gradually slacked with water. check it. It is a disease peculiar to the | The time required depends of course on Mississippi Valley and Western prai- the thickness of the wood; timber for Mississippi Valley and Western praid the thickness of the wood; timber for ries, and is supposed to be due to nnumines will be thoroughly impregnated ness of the Kidness, Errspelas, Malaria; all in about a week. The material is said to acquire remarkable consistency and kidneys, Stomach, Skin, etc. As a south -The omnibus line at Quincy, Illi-

hicles and attends the trains and boats. seeing to the handling of their baggage. Brunton, in Brain, the new London It is a little trying on the nerves of a latter way for the especial convenience of practice of making poultices by mixing with ripe, pouting lips come tripping adv. up to him with "Would you like a bus, sir?" Yet it is said to be a daily scene wrong, because if we do not wish to at the Quincy Depot. The first impulse burn the patient we must wait until a of the person addressed is to glance quickly around to see if any one is looking, and then he grins from ear to ear and says, "I don't mind," and his astonishment goes away up above par when she politely points out the omnibus a short distance away. There are busses and 'busses.

-Edward De Ryt, a farmer living in the township of Grand Rapids, Mich., stepped into a nest of rattlesnakes with his bare feet. There was only one place on his foot where the poisonous fangs made any perceptible cut, and from this blood flowed freely, carrying with it, as Dr. De Camp believed, all of the poison. But for the low of blood the doctor thinks he would have died before he could have reached medical aid. ----

-The Tombstone Epitaph mentions as one of the most engaging sights in that fast city of the frontier, a stalwart negro who strolls up and down the streets at intervals, ringing a bell and proclaiming that a game of keno is about to begin at the establishment to which he is attached.

-Carrie Moynehan, of Logansport, Ind., aged thirteen, has an insane desire to kill herself by jumping beneath every train that passes her mother's door. Her mind-trouble dates from the time of the killing of her brother in a railroad accident some months ago.

-A Philadelphia paper asserts that sucking pigs and eocoanuts are the fractional currency of King Kalakau's dominions. Imagine the consternation of the foreigner who slings out a dollar bill for a nickel eigar and is given a litter of pigs in change.

—A Syracuse maiden has promised to marry five different men. The papers refer to her as "a promising society

-Last words of a dying paragrapher "I hope I have been given proper credit

THE man who will always have his own way has a way that is anything but pleasant. "It is only after long reflection that I go to an entertainment with any young man," said the maiden to her mirror.

The young lady who could not make her bangs stay bung said she was having a tuft

Two YOUNG men who move in the very best Austin society, went on a spree not long since. As they were pretty well under way one of them said in an inebriated tone of voice: "Let's bid each other good night, Bill " "Why you ain't going home already? It's right in the shank of the even-"Of course, I'm not goin' home now, but after a while we won't know each other from a shide of sole-leather, sho let's shay 'good night' right now before it'sh too

They embraced . -- Texas Siftings. A TENDER-HEARTED man would always turn aside rather than step on a wasp when he was barefooted.

"Pray tell me, pretty rural maid, Why you so early forth have stravel? Why gaze you down the western sky
With graceful pose and eager eye:
Art thinking of the wond rous space
Twixt here and distant jumping-of place. Or are you looking for the one You reckon dearest 'neath the sun? fell me what great attraction lies Within the range of those bright eyes?"
The maiden grinned a beaute sus grin;
Her teeth picked with a crooked pin.
And said: "It ain't no sich a thing As that air song you've tried to sing: I hain't got any beau, nobow— I'm lookin' fur our brindle cow!"

-Detroit Free Press. A LITTE beat that can't be beat, the window open wide; a little breeze, a little sneeze, and you're the doctor's pride. \$17.25 for ten visits. - New Harra Register. "THE better I know men the more I ad-

RIDICULE is a potent weapon, but is apt to recoil on him who uses it clumsily.

mire dogs," is the remark of a French

of Captain Chas. N. Corri, of that city, who was cured by St. Jacobs Oil, after suffering

for years with rheumatism .- Fort (Neb.)

Republican. AMERICANS say; "As black as the devil;"
the French say as blue, the Spaniards say as
green, the Italians say as gray, and the Chinese say as white. It must be sad to be a
devil and be so miscolored.

THE Philadelphia Easy Hour mentions Mr. J. A. Walton of 1245 N. Twelfth street, that

city, as an enthusiastic indorser of St. Jacobs Oil for the relief and cure of diseases of A New York base-ball player has been fined \$25 for insulting a newspaper man; but how came the newspaper man in such bad company?—New Heren Register.

that a remedy made of such rommon, simcontributions to the American Naturalist | ple plants as Hope, Euchu, Mandrake, Dandelion, &c., make so many and such mar-D. C., on a tube-constructing spider relows and wonderful cures as Hep Elitters do? It must be, for when old and young, of grass lands. The nests of these in- and Editor, all testify to having been cured

> "SMITH," said Brown, "there's a fortune in that mine?" "I know it," said. Smith: "I've put my fortune in it." - J'hil-

The Laclede Hotel, St. Louis, Me.

Messrs. J. L. Griswold and W. F. Sperry, well-known and experienced hotel men, have recently purchased the above property and have redecorated, refurnished and reappointed the hotel

at an expenditure of \$10,000.

The plumbing and sewerage has received especial attention. All improvement of anything is good enough for a Hurse to secure the most perfect sanitary conditions. The house is supplied with the electric light, electric bells, hot and cold water, new passenger elevator, tele- and for their health by a constant supply graph and ticket offices, and contains 300 rooms, and has the most central lo- discovered. Whenever there appears any ration in the city, situated on Chestnut, extending from Fifth to Sixth Streets. Being owners of the property, with no rent to pay, Messrs. Griswold & Sperry are prepared to cater to the public at the low prices of \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00

Gladstone and the English Workingmen. come in contact with this substance. A Giadstone made an address to the worknaval journal stated recently that a lime ingmen of England, urging them to be telerant toward the Communists who had been expelled from France and Germany, and bilged forty years ago, was raised some all branches of the mechanics art, time after, and is still in service; and an | as being in many cases very superior to the English models for similar work. He also called attention to the spirit of utility which was manifest in American machinery of the best class. He urged the English to do this grandson for mixing mortar, was then | intelligently and patiently, and that thereby they might be able to retain the markets of The English stove-makers have been

familiar with the models of the CHARTER to be still in a perfect state of preserva- Oak Stoves for several years, as some of the pepper and a pinch of cayenne; fill the tion. Strangely, no systematic attempt great hotels are using them, and to this day they have never turned out a stove that had the grace, form and fitness for the desired use which are striking characteristics of the

How to Serure Health. when SCOVILLS' SARSAPARILLA AND STRLES-GIA, or BLOOD AND LIVER STRUE, Will restore health to the physical organization. It is pleasant to take, and the Busy Bloop Pungrenewer, it ACTS LIKE A CHARM.

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Ask Druggists for it. It clears out rats, mice, roaches, bed-bugs, flies, vermin, insects, 15c. Repping's Russia Salve is the universal remedy for burns, scalds, cuts, bruises, etc. Save your wagons, your money and your patience by using Frazer Axle Grease. NATIONAL YEAST always makes good bread.

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H. H. B. Goodwin, an editor in Charden, Olde, mys he was not expected to live, being bleated heroad ballef, but Kidney-Work cured him. ord Coto of Montgomery Cauter, VL, d eight pears with hidney difficulty and ship to work. Eidney-Wort made him

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