Wreathing her grave in blossom and snow! Snow on the bosom that sheltered us so! Cruel and pitiless snow! me is not home; mother's not there!

Dark is her room; empty her chair;
Angels have taken her out from our care—
Lifted her over life's stair. Even the sunlight misses her face; Mute things her sayings and doings retrace; Winds sing a dirge about the old place— So lonely seems that old place!

Dear, willing hands! they've well done their share. Shriveled and wrinkled—a pitiable pair— Once they were displed and rounded

Long years ago, they were fair. Once thick and glossy the scant locks of snow: Sparklingly bright the eyes' faded glow; Sprightly the step, that grew slow and more Till seaward the tide did flow.

Thorny, ofttimes, was the way that she trod Yet, with the sandals of faith brightly shod-Climbel she the steeps to the portals of God-Holding the hands of her God! Oft the dear eyes grew dim from sad tears, Guiding our untried feet through the years; Planning our future with hopes and with

Drying our quick-failing tears. No more in anguish the poor heart will bow; Padeless the crown that encircles her brow; Clad in the yestments of angelhood now! Mother has got her lost bloom back again;

Found the lost love, long wept for in vain; Beautiful, glorified, free from all stain, Never to wander again! Will she forget the ones she caressed? Wept over, laughed over, husbed on her break With her glad lullables, into sweet rest!

to; the true heart still faithful will be: Fondly guard those that played at her knee, ily, like a bird, from over death's sea With her darlings to be!

and when we're done with earth and its car Folded our hards, in a last mute prayer, Mother will reach for us over life's stair— Over life's wearisome stair. Sleep, mother, sleep! with your hands on you

breast, Poor, weary hands! they needed their rest; Well have we loved you, but God loved you Dear heart! He's given you rest. -Mrs. Agnes Haskell, in Alliance.

HOW JOHNNY SAVED THE RAIL-

near a railroad just where the track faces around him.

ride; and, as the party came to the railway, Ben said: "Let's rest here until the expresses

"Agreed" said Bob. "What time "After one-ten minutes after. must be time for the train now." he answered looking down the track The up-express was due at fifteen minutes after one, and the down express at almost the same hour, but they seldom were on time. In a few came pretty near gettin dished," went

them stretched themselves on the ground by the side of the wagor-road. and the others sat around on logs, glad to take a breathing spell, as Joe called

"I say," said Davie, suddenly, "the railway would be a splendid place for our machines to run on." "So it would," said Bob. "The places between the ties have been filled

and packed, and so many people use it.

whistling and roaring along the track, crowd. and dashed past them at tremendous | The doctor was right; for Johnny's as the monster swept by them, without stump as he fell. slackening speed even to cross the long | But Johnny knew nothing more of bridge over the creek and the trestle-

down bill; but soon all was still again. our "bikes," answered Johnny, as they mother, a few days later, when he was trundled their machines toward the rail- beginning to feel better. "I'll never

gest that all the Club should follow, then a startled call from Johnny, echoed by one from Ned, caused them to rush down to where the two boys

the hill, no doubt shaken loose by the had rolled down upon the track, carrying with it a mass of dirt and gravel.

The rock was so large that the boys could not move it, although they at any suffered from athletic performance. could not move it, although they at once tried their best. "It's of no use," said Joe, as they

gave up, panting. "We must do something; it's time the down-express was here, now," cried

breathlessly.

"There's no time to lose!" cried Bob.
"Hay!" and with the word Ben and "Hay!" and with the word Ben and Ned were off, and, before the others One day, about two weeks after their

when there came a sound which made them stop. It was a faint whistle, far away around the curve.

"The train is coming now and, besides, our light won't be seen from around the bend!" cried Ned, as the boys stood staring blankly at one another, for at last they fully realized the mind, who is always threatening to com-

"There won't be time to climb down ing open the trap door.

and up the banks, and cross on the little "Because the water will he

foot-bridge, nor to swing across the gaps by holding to the rails," said Bob, his voice shaking as he talked.

"There were boards laid lengthwise across. I'll go over on them," cried Johnny, remembering that he had seen then wheel gravel, from the hill on the other side, along the whole length of the bridge, on a narrow with made of the bridge, on a narrow with made of the bridge, on a narrow with made of the bridge.

"Get out all your handkerchiefs, the em together, and put them in this pocket. Give me some matches, Davie
—here, in my mouth. Hurry! hurry!"
he went on, his fingers trembling as he looped his own handkerchief around a bundle of hay, so as to carry it on his arm and leave both hands free.

Many etherwise intelligent person are apparently entirely ignorant of the principles involved in the manufacture of vinegar from the substances farmers generally convert into it. They have cider, wine or other fruit juices, and

afraid too look toward the turn of the

If he could only get over in time! Faster and faster spun the wheels. tle-work, and turned the bend. shone bright and clear up the track.

"Oh, why do they go so fast?" said Johnny to himself, as he stopped, and leaped from his bicycle to light his signal. He crouched down beside the track and struck a match against the rail; but his hand shook so that the one burned, and he sheltered the flame between his hands until the hav and handkerchiefs were in a blaze. It seemed a long time to Johnny, but it really was only a moment until he was is exposed over a large surface or a up and away again, on a run along the track, waving the flaming bundle back and forth.

"They must see it! Yes, they are the fiery signal. The flames blew the engine grew brighter and brighter. But not until the train was close enough for him to see the anxious face of the engineer looking out from his window, did the brave boy jump from the track. away from their homes without the until some men raised him in their arms knowledge of their parents. After a ride of about nine miles by the light of a full moon, they have come to a halt one's shoulder, and a crowd of strange

crosses over a small creek.]

The Club was at length beginning to feel the effects of the unusually long uniform and brass buttons, coming up to the group around Johany.

"Rock's tumbled down just across the bridge," answered Johnny, wondering why he felt so tired and weak. "Where is my machine?" he added, trying to look around

The conductor looked puzzled. "Reckon this is it," answered the engineer, coming up with the bicycle and

standing it against a tree.
"Well, he's a plucky chap, sure's I'm minutes the trains would surely past on the engineer, who had been taking the spot where the boys now were, and a view of the situation, and had learned they thought the sight worth waiting from the other Whirligiggers what a or, because the trains were through ex- narrow escape the train had had; for presses, and always dashed along as it the boys had run swiftly across on the speed was the only thing cared for. foot-bridge, and had now reached the The boys agreed to wait. Two of scene, out of breath from their rapid climb up the steep bank. " If it hadn't been for him, we'd all

'a' been down there," finished the engineer, with an expressive wave of his sooty hand toward the creek, and a nod to the crowd of passengers. Johnny did not hear the words of explanation and praise which followed.

for when the conductor tried to help gar. Agitating the contents of the barhim to his feet, he fainted away again. "Let me sea--I am a doctor. He as a foot-path, that it's as smooth and has had a rough tumble, and I am afraid gar by the slow process, practice drawhe has broken some bones," said a Just then the up-express came passenger, stepping forth from the

speed, raising clouds of dust, twigs, and ankle was badly sprained, and one arm bad been broken by striking against a presence action to cause alcohol to approach to the boys held their breath bad been broken by striking against a presence action to cause alcohol to approach to the boys bell their breath bad been broken by striking against a presence action to cause alcohol to approach the boys bell their breath bad been broken by striking against a presence action to cause alcohol to approach the boys bell their breath bad been broken by striking against a presence action to cause alcohol to approach the boys bell their breath bad been broken by striking against a presence action to cause alcohol to approach the boys bell their breath bad been broken by striking against a presence action to cause alcohol to approach the boys bell their breath bad been broken by striking against a presence action to cause alcohol to approach the boys bell their breath bad been broken by striking against a presence action to cause alcohol to approach the boys bell their breath bad been broken by striking against a presence action to cause alcohol to approach the breath bad been broken by striking against a presence action to cause alcohol to approach the breath bad been broken by striking against a presence action to cause alcohol to approach the breath bad been broken by striking against a presence action to cause alcohol to approach the breath bad been broken by striking against a presence action to cause alcohol to approach the breath bad been broken by striking against a presence action to cause alcohol to approach the broken by striking against a presence action to cause alcohol to approach the broken by striking against a presence action to cause alcohol to approach the broken by striking against a presence action to cause alcohol to approach the broken by striking against a presence action to a pre

what went on around him, until he vinegar constantly in the cask from And then followed a strange crashing on the case again in his own room, in his own bed. The first thing he saw the family. Having a vessel partly filled sound, as of earth and rocks rolling was his mother's face bending over him, and the first thing he heard was old Dr. "Where are you going now?" asked
Ben, as Johnny and Ned suddenly
jumped up, moved by the same impulse. "I know we oughtn't to have gone without asking leave," said Johnny, at To see how the track will do for the end of a confident at talk with his

Bob had his mouth wide open to sug-est that all the Club should follows "I'm not afraid of my boy breaking his promise," said his mother, "but proud as we are of your courage, there Their faces turned as pale as were Johnny's and Ned's, when, in answer to their will be a selected by the sele

Johnny's and Ned's, when, in answer to their "What's the matter?" Ned pointed to a dark heap across the track, close to the bridge. A moment's glance showed them that one of the great rocks from them that one of the great rocks from them I practiced so much at the gymnasium, and walking beams and things. suffered from athletic performances.

It was weeks before Johnny was able

to be out again; for the ankle got well slowly, and for a time he had to use a crutch, even after his arm was well enough for him to leave off the sling.

The members of the Club were faithful in their visits, and came every day "We must signal them in some way. to see him, as soon as he was able to lf we only had a lantern!" cried Frank, have company. They brought him all

Ned were off, and, before the others could think what they meant, they were back with their arms full of dry hay, frem a little shed they had remembered seeing a short distance up the hill.

"We had better go beyond the fallen rock, and then, when we set the train coming, we'll set fire to the hay," said Joe, as they hurriedly divided the hay into several small bundles.

They had just started up the track,

Desperate Suicidal Attempt

Colonel Holman Watts is an Austin other, for at last they fully realized the danger.

"Some of us must cross the bridge and signal them from the other side of the river," said Joe.

"The ties are cut from some places, and we should have to jump the gaps. Men were setting blocks under the rails when I came past there this evening; they were then going to leave the gaps, and replace the ties to-morrow," said Johnny.

"What for?" he salways threatening to commit suicide, when things do not suit him, but who has never succeeded in doing so. He became depressed a few days ago, because his hat flew off when he sneezed, and, desiring to put an end to life, he started as usual for the cistern to drown himself with suicidal intent.

"Take off those boots first," said his woman.

Domestic Vincear-Making.

Many otherwise intelligent person are apparently entirely ignorant of the principles involved in the manufacture bundle of hay, so as to carry it on his arm and leave both hands free.

"You mustn't go!" "You 'll be killed!" "You can't cross on 'em!" they desire to make vinegarout of them. They have noticed that these substances are sometimes converted into vinegar yet they went on doing as he told them.

It was a perilous undertaking; but the need was urgent—not a second was to be lost! As Johnny reached the bridge, he felt like giving up; but the thought of what would happen if he should not cellar during several years and wonder.

It was a perilous undertaking; but the conditions most favorable for effecting the desired change. They sometimes beneficial. Worms and caterpillars falling from the trees are consumed winds.

It was a perilous undertaking; but the conditions most favorable for effecting the desired change. They sometimes beneficial. Worms and caterpillars falling from the trees are consumed winds.

"Tell'em at home that I tried to do gar, as they have known the same subing vermin, which again creep up and
the best I could, if——" he shouted, but stance to do in the possession of other destroy good fruit. the best I could, if——" he shouted, but a choke in his voice would not let him finish. And he was off.

The loose boards rattled and shook as the wheels spun over them, and where the ties were out they seemed to bend hear the sound of the water far below him, but he did not dare to look down.

When he was helf way over he could not let him finish. And he was off.

Stance to do in the possession of other people. They are presumedly ignorant of the fact that quite a high temperature and the presence of a large amount of sir are necessary to change cider into vinegar. The sweetish alcohol which the cider or wine contains needs to receive an additional amount of oxygen from the air in order to become changed into vinegar. The better the cider or should be set four or five inches deep.—

destroy good fruit.

—One of the most brilliant of garden flowers is the gladiolus. Some of the new making several watches went to London in 1761 with one which be considered to be gladiolus is very simple. It the cider or wine contains needs to receive an additional amount of oxygen from the air in order to become changed into vinegar. The better the cider or should be set four or five inches deep.—

\*\*The loose boards rattled and shook as the fact that quite a high temperature flowers is the gladiolus. Some of the new making several watches went to London in 1761 with one which be considered from the gladiolus is very simple. It the cider or wine contains needs to receive an additional amount of oxygen the bulbs may be planted from the last of April to the middle of June. They was found to have lost only one minute, fifty-four and a half seconds. When he was half way over, he could into vinegar. The better the cider or should be set four or five inches deep. hear the roar of the train as it echoed other liquid that is exposed to the at- N. Y. Examiner. back from the hills, and he was almost mosphere, and the higher the temperature, provided it is not so high as to track, for fear he should see the head- cause rapid evaporation, the quicker light of the engine gleaming around the | will the desired change take place Ci-

into a tolerably strong vinegar, but a while there is an increasing demand for and faster and faster best Johnny's very long time will be required to bring heart, as he reached the end-of the treethe barrel, or the bung is out, and some The head-light of the coming train of the contents of the barrel is occasionally drawn out, the change will be much head of the match flew off. The next tioned above still better results will be gravy. Be careful and don't let it get decorated with special texts and cuts reached. In all large establishments for mak-

large amount of air is made to pass through the material The temperature of the room where the operations are carried on is kept at the point most favorable for the union of oxygen with whistling. They'll surely stop, now!' favorable for the union of oxygen with the alcohol of the liquid. It is not ecocified Johnny, half aloud, still waving the alcohol of the liquid. It is not ecocified bowever, to procure apparanomical, however, to procure apparaagainst his hand, but he was too excited tus of this kind in cases where only to mind the heat. The glaring eye of a few barels, or a single barrel, of cider or other material are to be converted into vinegar. It is cheaper in such a case to allow the operation to go on slower, and to dispense with the use of apparatus that costs considera- with an old hoe a man can do but four-[The members of the Whirligig Club thing he thought, for he heard them re off on a midnight excursion with a midnight excu are off on a midnight excursion with their bicycles, the boys having stolen off the track; and he knew nothing more than the slow process has a better flavor and is less likely to become the flavor and is less likely to become the slow process has a better flavor and is less likely to become the slow process has a better flavor and is less likely to become cloudy than that made by any of the two and a half days by using the o'd quick processes. Vinegar can be made one? The moral of the answer is plain. in a kitchen or other moderately warm If you would have good work and quick room at any season of the year, but the work, have good tools and keep them flannel day and night around the body presence of the generating barrels is objectionable. The change from alcohol to vinegar will go on quite rapidly in the open air from the present time till the occurrence of cold weather. A shed open on the south side furnishes a favorable place for generating vinegar. The generating barrels in a building or surface of the earth. They should not be more than two-thirds filled, as by leaving considerable space of the space of the earth.

liquid there is a larger surface exposed to the action of the air. The bungs should be taken out of the vessels, and to prevent insects from entering them the holes should be covered with wire gauze or netting. If holes are bored in the ends of the barrels near the chime-that is, on a line with the bung, more air will enter, and the process of conversion into vinegar will go on If a few quarts of hot, strong vinegar be poured into a barrel and well shaken about before it is filled with cider it will make a much better generator than one that has not been thus treated. The occasional addition of a small amount of strong vinegar to the contents of the barrel will favor the change into vinerels also aids the change. The French, who are celebrated for making fine vine-

ing off a portion of the contents of one vessel that has become quite sour and adding it to a barrel whose contents is still tolerably sweet. It is believed that vinegar operates by what is known as propriate more oxygen. Some house-wives make use of this principle to make with strong vinegar they add as they have them on hand, in small quantities at a time, sweetened water, cold tea. sour cider, and wine, and the juice of berries and tomatoes. Vinegar made from these inexpensive materials and generated in this way is often very fine. though its strength and flavor are variable. Cider to which sulphate of lime, mustard seed, or other articles have been added for the purpose of preventing it from becoming sour can not be converted into good vinegar. The addition of some of the juice of red currants are two kinds of bravery, Johnny, and or raspberries insures a fine color and a these, and find that he could cut four delightful flavor. A mixture of the natural acids contained in sour fruits silent abstraction from the manure pile, and acetic acid, which is the base of he would not have cut more than half vinegar, is superior to any pure vinegar as a condiment, though it may not make as good a preservative. It is likely that natural vegetable acids, citric and malic,

draw easily. The owner's handling of incessant worry from an ill-fitting harincessant worry from an ill-fitting harness, an inhuman jerking upon the bits, or a frequent and injudicious use of the whip. Boys are not exempt from these strictures. Many teams have had their usefulness impaired by a disregard of the feelings of the horses. It is not the well-fed horse, only, that does the most work, and keeps in the best condition: he must also have a kind master, and be treated with a just regard for equine sensibility.—American Agriculturis.

It bees and it ben't.

On the farm it pays to be honest in all things. It pays to be at peace with all of your neighbors. It pays to in-

-Elmer Slusser was a deformed child. When his mother died in Louisville his father had some difficulty in getting him properly cared for, and at length found a place for him with Mrs. Newton, the wife of an intimate friend. Mrs. Newton pitied the boy for his mis-fortune, and it was supposed that her tenderness toward him arose solely from a sense of duty; but when his father got ready to marry again, she asked to keep him permanently. This was refused. She declared that they should not live apart, but it was not imprised that her faciling was at done hand dead from a dose of marphine, and the woman nearly so. ... N. T. Ber

his Champion E. I.

HOXL PARM AND GARDES.

-The loss to the col year from decreased count, consequent upon the extraordinant frouth, is estimated at \$750,000,000.

-Flax-growing is getting to be an important industry in the newer portions of the Western States. It proves der kept in full, tight barrels and stored in a cool cellar may become converted well, the seed being always in demand, the straw for making twine. The pres- artists to copy it. - N. Y. Herald. ent yield in the United States is between two and three million bushels of seed. and an estimate of 19,000 tons of fiber. Fried Chicken: Parboil your chicken more rapid. If the barrel is removed from the cellar and occasionally moved from side to side, the conversion of the quickly. Take out your chicken and seriously emulated by the French War confents into vinegar will be much more speedy. If the barrel is taken into the kitchen and treated in the manner mentage of the manner mentage of the particular of the national speedy. The content is taken into the butter. When this boils, pour in a little milk and a few spoonfuls of chicken vided for the French soldiers are now

ing vinegar on an extensive scale there fowl .- Denver Tribune. —Unless hay and grain or oil cake be given to sheep as an extra feed, mere feeding of sheep on a pasture cannot add to its fertilizing matter; but when grouped a circle of medallions, conthese animals have even a small amount the pasture is at once observable. As the supposed enrichment of a pasture fields have had for years, there is no wonder that pastures become worn out. -Germantown Telegraph.

-Here is a little arithmetical problem which we find in an exchange: If

The Relation of Water to the Farm. The value of water is not fully appreciated upon the farm till there is a drought. Lands where, from climatic influences, the clouds rarely give out

irrigate. To live for a season or two upon land so situated, is to be led to appreciate fully the value of such natural water supply upon the farm as was described in the Journal during the past winter. So far as the aid required of water in crop growing is concerned. filthy water is popularly supposed to be more valuable than pure spring water. This belief holds good with water that has filtered through the barn-yard
—at any rate, through the average barnyard—for this too often contains a deposit of riches, which the land round about is suffering for need of. If the seepings from this store during each shower, can get to the crop of grass or grain near by, it will give a good acportion of the interest which the accumulation in the barn-yard should vield. But the filthy water which comes from a clay gully will scarcely add value to the soil over which it may flow, except by performing the

same service that pure spring water can do as well, viz., through its power to dissolve in the soil the ingredients which make crops grow. Water is an excellent friend to the shiftless farmer who is negligent in the matter of hauling and distributing his manure where needed. That it is a friend, there can be no question, pro-vided he has built his stable and stable yards upon a knoll, from which drainage can go in every direction where needed to reach the field and grass lands. The water carries off the nitro-

geneous elements, the potash, soda and phosphatic salts, items of small moment, so far as the bulk of the manure pile is concerned, as the proprietor of the barn-yard would not at the end of the year perceive that anything was missing from the pile. However, if the drainage led straight out upon his meadow, he would realize the value of tons of meadow hay where, but for the

natural vegetable acids, citric and malic, for instance, will in the near future largely take the place of vinegar for table use.—Chicago Times.

Handling Horses.

Men differ greatly in the amount of work they can get out of a team of horses, and the animals know this as well as the drivers. Some will fret and sweat a team when only drawing an empty wagon, while others will drive the same horses before a heavy load and not wet a hair. This difference is more not wet a hair. This difference is more easily seen than described. Kindness in manner and in tone of voice go a great way towards making the load great way towards making the load through the bodies of animals, becomting the load through the bodies of animals, becomthe reins is frequently far different from that of the hired man. We have seen teams kept poor in flesh by an almost aration of artificial manure. Even successful fitting have ing mixed as it does with mucus and perphosphate contains one-sixth of its weight in the form of water. Hence,

all things. It pays to be at peace with all of your neighbors. It pays to indulge in practical thinking. It pays to always have a little of something of the best class to take to market to exchange best class to take to market to exchange for farm and house supplies. It pays to improve the quality of all classes of stock. It pays to do all the work on the farm in time and systematically. It pays to have a good credit for selling the best of all the products of the farm. It pays to make home cheerful and the wife and children happy.

It don't pay to be always grambling and growling about your neighbors. It don't pay to employ ignorant and willful farm hands. It don't pay to spend all the day in town and then sould the boys in the evening for doing no more work. It don't pay to keep poor The Chromos

In 1784 the British Gener ewards of £10,000, £15,000 and £20,000 sterling to any one was should construc allowed to proceed in a Government vessel to Lisbon to test it, and the result was so satisfactory that the Board gave him £500 to carry out further improve-ments. Harrison worked at the subject minute, fifty-four and a half seconds This was surprisingly accurate, as it determined the longitude within eighteen miles, and Harrison claimed the full reward of £20,000 sterling. After some further trials, £10,000 of it was paid to him in 1765, and the remainder in 1767, after he had written such a description of his invention as would enable other

War Handkerchiefs.

The ancient custom of illustrating too thick. Pour over the chicken. for the technical and sanitary instruction This is a delicious way of cooking s of the wearers. The center is occupied with the Cross of the Legion of Honor taining representations of officers of all of oil cake, for instance, the advantage to grades, from the modest sub-lieutenant to the proud commandant of a corps d'armee. The different uniforme are by sheep is all the dressing that some pictured so distinctly that the French private can tell at a glance to what grade any officer whom he sees may have attained. The special pocket handkerchief prepared for the infantry soldier has exact drawings of the arms used by him, with explanations of their mechanism. The borders of the handkerchiefs are hemmed in with a framework of the national colors, and within this framework are printed a number of march and during a campaign. Here are some of the marching advices: "Wear the cravat loose. A strip of in order to keep off the diarrhea. Quench the thirst with very small doses of wine, coffee, vinegar-and-water, or brandy-and-water. Take a piece of bread and a little coffee before the march. Spirituous drinks do more harm than good. Drink water neither hastily

nor too cold. In quarters wash face and hands, and when possible the whole body. Wash the feet and rub in a little fat or brandy. Next cook the soup, and do it at once, even though feeling quite tired out."-Scientific American. -Attention has been called to some new facts in relation to color-blindness. Careful investigations have shown the Chinese and the Nubians to be practically free from the defect. Dr. Roberts has observed that color-blindness is most con.mon among the Jews, who are the most decidedly red-haired of all known races. It is thought probable, therefore, that there may be some correlation of color-blindness with pigmentation, and indirectly with racial peculi arties .- Indiana State Sentinel.

-People who eat sardines should buy them of first-class dealers, who have a good name to lose; for the brands of long-established firms are forged and imitated, and the worst qualities of all are exported. The best are preserved when fresh, in genuine olive oil, while the cheap are made of fish that have been spoiled in salting on the smacks, and the oils used are of the cotton-seed or the lard species-N. Y. Sun.

-The enthusiasm of the Jews throughout Russia and Roumania for emigration on a great scale to Palestine is daily growing. The best test of the genuineness of the desire is the fact that n Roumania \$250,000, and in Russia a very much larger sum, has been sub-scribed in aid of the movement. These would-be emigrants are all eager to engage in agriculture.

-As near as can be ascertained twenty-five cubic yards of the average meadow hay, in windrows, make a ton. When loaded on wagons, or stored in barns, allow twenty cubic yards to a ton. When well settled in mows or stacks, fifteen cubic yards make a ton.
Ten cubic yards of hay, closely packed
or baled, will weigh a ton.

silent abstraction from the manure pile, he would not have cut more than half the amount.

In hauling manure which has not parted with any of its water, upon a distant field, it is hardly realized that in each load of a top nitched on the surface of the loaves.—N. V. Health

holding up a glass of sparkling fresh water:
"Ab! if it were only wicked to drink this,
how nice it would taste!" It is a cold month when something doesn't happen to make Victor Hugo declare that the planets shudder with joy or throb with agony.

—Louisville Post.

Ix refusing to purchase his wife a \$4 bam-hoo easet, the wretch of a husband accused the partner of his bosom of trying to bambel easel him.—Louell Courier.

On the question of the next potato crop the eyes have it.—Lead Courier. On the question of the onion crop the nose will have it.—Best control of the course A Circago woman couldn't tell moth woman walking on the street ahead of her the she was in danger of falling bricks because they hadn't been introduced, you see.—He ristens Hersis.

pleasure resert by parties from Philashie. Picties were almost daily be delphis. Picrice were almost delly held there, the graves and stones serving for sents and tobias, while the emooth lawns were utilized for croquet games. Young man resorted there to gambie, and it was not uncommon to see old playing cards scattered among the remnants of lunches. At length, when a price fight occurred, with a regularly roped ring, and two noted experts as the pugilists, the trustees concluded to close the gates to the public.—N. Y. Sam. -At Campbellton, Fla., a boy named Abbott fell from a fence, and an open knife, which he held in his hand, entered his throat and severed the jugular vein, killing him almost instantly.

A Red Port. There is no cure for consumption, and yet consumption of lungs, liver or kidneys may be checked and the decay arrested by using Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and harvaparilla. It strengthens every organ of life and restores all lost or impaired organic functions to their normal condition. A single bostic will convince you of its great merit.

Av English physician save a man can stop of fit of sneezing by crawling down stairs bear first. Almost snything can be cured that we if the stairs are steep enough.

Ma. Cremens Knowrron, of Falmouth, Ky., writes: "I was quite an invalid afflicted with a complication of diseases that sho wed a tendency to weaken and exhaust my brain and nervous system. I found myself quickly cured by using a bottle of Dr. Guyaott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparills. It has given perfect tone and real strength to every part of my body, and my blood is free from all impurity."

A currious incident occurred at Paris the other day. A couple had come to be married, and the Mayor, having completed the ceremony, was proceeding to read the regulations from the Code on Civil Marriage, when the bridegroom, interrupting, said: "Pardon, M le Maire, but I think, now that we are really wedded, it is needless to read us about the law of marriage. Fray let us hear the details of the new divorce hill; that will be much more practical."—Finers. much more practical."-Figure. Advertising Chests. It has become so common to write the be-ginning of an elegant, interesting article and then run it into some advertisement that we

avoid all such cheats and simply call attention to the merits of Hop Bitters in as plain, hon-est terms as possible, to induce people to give them one trial, as no one who knows their value will ever use anything else. Providence

THE hair of a Providence girl is so full of electricity that when she combs it the crack-ing is as loud as the snap of a whip. Shock-ing, isn't it!—Loued Citizen.

Advice to Consumptives. On the appearance of the first symptoms—as general deblity, loss of appetite, pallor, chilly aemations, followed by night-aweats and cough—prompt measures for relief should be taken. Consumption is scrofulous disease of the lungs—therefore use the great anti-scrofula, or blood-purifier and strength-restorer—Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." Superior to Cod toral. For weak lungs, spitting of blood, and kindred affections, it has no equal. Sold by druggists the world over. For Dr. Pierce's pamphlet on Consumption, send two stamps to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

A MAN recently returned from Chevenn says it is dangerous to keep the mouth open there. The high winds are liable to blow the roof off.—Laramie Boomerang.

The Voltate Beit Co., Marshall, Mich., will send Dr. Dye's celebrated Electro-Voltate Belts and Appliances, on trial for thirty days, to men (young or old) who are afflicted with nervous debility, lost vitality and kindred troubles, guaranteeing complete restoration of vitality and manhood. Address as above. N. B .- No risk is incurred, as thirty days trial is allowed.

You's and middle-aged men, suffering from nervous debility and kindred affections, as loss of memory and hypochondria, should in-close three stamps for Part VII. of World's Dispensary Dime Series of pamy hiets. Ad-dress World's DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSO-CIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.

"San Francisco is clamoring for brass-bands in church." Extreme measures must be taken to keep San Francisco people awake, evidently.—Chicago Times. The Weaker Sex

are immensely strengthened by the use of Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," which cures all female derangements, and gives tone to the system. Sold by druggists. WHEN a dead fly works his cold and rigid remains on a nearsighted man as a dried cur-rant in a rice pudding, he calls it current hu-mor.—Burlingion Hawkeye.

On My HEAD!-Sick headache, nervot healache, neuralgia, nerrousness, paralysis, dyspepsia, sleeplessness, and brain diseases, positively cured by Dr. Benson's Celery and Chamomile P.lls. They contain no optum, quinine, or other harmful drug. Sold by druggists. Price, 50 cents per box, two houses for \$1, six boxes for \$2.50, by mail by Dr. C. W. Benson, Baltimore, Md.

THE circus performer is the eathete of period now, for he is in tents most of the tin

ends in ruin." On the other hand, the production of Kidney-Wort began with wise, cautious and scientific research, and its use ends in restoring shattered constitutions and endowing men and women with health and happiness. "My tormented back," is the exciamation of more than one poor hardworking man and women; do you know why it sches! It is because your kidneys are over-tasked and need strengthening, and your system needs to seed strengthening, and your system needs to be cleaneed of bad humors. You need Kid

THE green turtles are those that allow themselves to be picked up on the beach.

The term hydre may be used to represent any manifold evil. If you would battle successfully with this many-headed monster of disease you will find it expedient to keep Mrs. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound always at hand.—Dr. Bassing.

Tue hall comes through the crack of rife. - Boston Transcript.

A BOTTLE of WARRPIELD'S BLACKBERRY BALSAM, costing thirty-five cents, will effectually cure the worst case of Diarrhea, Dysentery, or Flux. It has become so popular that it is almost a legal tender in the Minetestppi Valley where it has been in use for the past thirty-seven years. It can be had at the Drug Stores.

Mn. REDEEFFER lives in Morton, Ps. Call-ing a man Redheffer sounds very much like a buil. The wonders of modern chemistry are operant in the beautiful Diamond Dyes. All

Ir a hotel is built in four firts, what key is secessary to open it!—Husted Harald. SEINNT MEN. "Wells' Health Renewer" stores health and vigor, cures Dyspojain 61 edding of two people who have be before is naturally a re-church

FLIRE, reaches, auta, bed-bugs, rate, mice, crows, vicared out by "Rough on Rate." 15c.



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