THE MOON'S SURFACE.

Shadows of the Lunar Mountains-A Nocturnal Study.

From the comparative proximity of the moon and the extreme readiness with which we may discern the visible | shall take possession of the old house, . characters of the objects presented on the home of his earliest memories. her disk, it is not surprising that our satellite has always attracted a large measure of attention. Before the inmay be, just as he remembers it. He vention of the telescope, little could be seen beyond a few indefinite dark narrow house lot. He can build a spots, but subsequently to the time of Galileo astronomers have ever been endeavoring

To decry new lands, Rivers and mountains, in her spotty globe. As to mountains and their allied formations, large numbers have been discovered upon the moon, but no indications of rivers or seas have ever been distinguished. There is, in fact, no appearance on the disk (surveyed with a powerful telescope and critically examined in detail) which would warrant us in assuming that any considerable body of water exists on the moon, or that rivers or lakes form part of the physical arrangement of her exterior. this center his beneficence shall radi-The numerous clefts or deep furrows, ate so far that all who hear of his some of which are of numerous extent wealth shall also hear of him as a and form very interesting objects of friend to his race. study, were supposed by Gruithuisen to be old, dried river beds, but the idea Wealth is a steep hill, which the father climbs slowly and the son often is not substantiated by other observers, and it must be admitted that these canal-like fissures on the inner surface remain involved in mystery so far as which may be found by those who do their origin is concerned, and we apnot lose their head in looking down pear to be equally in the dark as to from its sharply-cloven summit. Our their present or future purpose with dangerously rich men can make themrelation to the other objects which diversify the surface of our satelrace, or beloved and recognized as its lite. benefactors. The clouds of discontent

The moon is also found equally destitute of anything in the shape of an atmosphere. A perfectly uniform serenity prevades her general features, and enables them to be exhibited to us with invariable sharpness of outline: There are none of the clouds or obscuring vapors which are so common a feature of the terrestrial atmosphere. We are thus able to view the surface with great distinctness and to trace the details of minute objects with a clearness and perspicuty that would be impossible under less favorable circumstances. It is evident that our satellite, though it may formerly have been involved in an atmosphere, is now devoid of such an appendage of sufficient intensity to be distinguished in our telescopes, though it is quite possimatter of observation, it is well to ble there may exist a little attenuated air close on the surface, or in the inter- The method of science is a gradual keep the two as separate as possible. abound on her surface. The most noteworthy characteristic of the lunar landscape is its crateri-form structure, which becomes obvious when submitted to the scrutiny tions of the profoundest problems. To of any small telescope. The most suitable period to observe these appearances is when the moon is in a crescent form. At the time of the full the effect is obliterated by the glare, and the shadows of the mountains and high walls surrounding the cratershave disappeared under the vertical sun. Some idea may perhaps be formed of the number of craters existing on the surface of our satellite when it is stated that a recently-published chart of the surface includes more than 32,000 such objects. Some of these are of enormous dimensions, but for the most part they are minute objects, only discernible with good instruments There is little analogy exhibited between the features of the earth and moon. The disk of the letter presents more the appearance of a precipitous, cavernous globe, formerly the seat of extraordinary convulsions in the form of volcanic action, than of a planet suitable for the sustenance of animate creatures.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS. should be, we will say, a business man

in one of our great cities-a generous Good flavoring for sauce is made by manipulator of millions, some of which outting half an ounce of water-cress have adhered to his private fortunes seed into one quart of vinegar. The in spite of his liberal use of his means. seed should be crushed before putting His heir, our ideally placed American, it in, and it will then be soon ready for use. Celery vinegar is made in the and preserve it sacredly, not exactly same way.

When roasting a chicken or small like the Santa Casa, but, as nearly as fowl there is danger of the legs brown-ing or becoming too hard to be eaten. To avoid this take strips of cloth, dip grand mansion for himself, if he choosthem into a little melted lard, or even es, in the not distantant neighborhood. just rub them over with lard, and But the old house, and all immediately wind them around the legs. Remove round it, shall be as he recollects it them in time to allow the chicken to when he had to stretch his little arms brown delicately.

up to reach the door-handles. Then, A pretty banner for the wall is of black satin with a cluster of wheat and having well provided for his own household, himself included, let him a few daisies embroidered upon it; it become the providence of the village has tassels in three colors across the or town where he finds himself during bottom, and one tassel on each end of at least a portion of every year. Its the pole at the top; in the right hand schools, its library, its poor-and per- corner is a bow of narrow ribbon; it is almost like a rosette, so many loops haps the new clergyman who has succeeded his grandfather's successor and ends compose it.

Parsnip balls are excellent for an entree. Parboil six large parsnips and let them get quite cool, then peel them and grate them, beat two eggs until very light and mix with the grated parsnip, adding enongh flour to tion. give coherence to the mixture; flour our hand and make small flat balls. Have hot lard in a shallow kettle and drop the balls gently into it; fry them until they are well browned on both sides. Send to the table very hot.

A fruit layer cake is a delicious novelty in cake making. Take one cup marked 59 degrees below zero. of sugar, half a cup of butter, one cup and a half of flour, half a cup of wine, one cup of raisins, two eggs and ingredients together with care, just as ginia the deficit is \$407,000 and in of order, but I did not think it meant if it were very rich cake; bake it in Georgia \$320,000, three layers and put frosting between -the frosting to be made of the whites | manslaughter on account of defective of two eggs with enough powdered sugar to make it thick. The top of the cake may be frosted if you choose.

Sour milk is so little used since the advent of baking powder that few modern cooks know how to dispose of duced to \$4,000 in 1879, but restored a cup of sour cream or milk; here is an old time and most excellent receipt ginning of this year. for sour cream or milk cookies: two cups of sugar, one cup of butter, one vented a hat-pressing machine which of sour cream or milk, three eggs, one he patented and sold for \$10,000, half teaspoonful of soda; mix soft, roll thin. of which sum has been placed in the When the cookies are cut sift granu- prison safe to his credit. lated sugar over them, and roll it in by pressing the rolling pingently over the cakes, taking care not to flatten them too much.

A comparatively inexpensive cream

PASSING EVENTS. Venison is cheaper than beef in Que-

Oranges are retailing at a cent each

The Baltimore presbytery is in its

A military organization is to be es

There are fifty-three newspapers

Custom compels an Icelander in his

native island to kiss every woman he

The city of Hartford claims that it

t Buffalo, N. Y., is 278 feet long by

Many young men who enter drug-

The hand-organ has seen 108 years

There are many counties in Tennes-

ee without even a carriage road, and

horseback is the only mode of locomo-

"Don't I wish I was a senator, ma!"

'Why, Johnnie?" "Because when

senators want a recess, all they have

The coldest weather ever experi-

enced in the northwest was at Fort

In none of the southern states do the

receipts from the postoflice pay the ex-

penses of the postal service. In Vir-

A plumber has been indicted for

work done. Next they'll indict them

for larceny for collecting their bills.

Masachusetts now pays its gover-

nor \$5,000 a year. The salary was re-

last year, to take effect with the be-

A New York prison convict has in-

In Canada-"Well, wife, I suppose

Benton in 1880, when the thermometer

evil that men do live after them.

to do is to vote for it."

The world moves.

tablished at Tombstone, Arizona.

ou blished in Washington territory.

bec, Canada.

meets.

state tax.

178 feet wide.

for the drinks.

in southern cities.

ninety -ninth year.

EXCITEMENT IN ROCHESTER.

Widespread Commotion Caused by that Remarkable Statement of a Physician.

The story published in these columns recently, from the Rochester, N. Y. Democrat, created a deal of comment here as it has elsewhere. Apparently it caused even more commotion in Rochester, as the following from- the same paper shows:

Dr. J. B. Henion, who is well known not only in Rochester but in nearly every part of America, sent an extended article to this paper a few days ago, ays one-fourth of the Connecticut which was duly published, detailing his remarkable experience and rescue from The drill-room of the 65th regiment t Buffalo, N. Y., is 278 feet long by would be impossible to enumerate the personal inquiries which have been made at this office as to the validity of stores with ague are merely shaking the article, but they have been so numerous that further investigation of the subject was deemed an editorial necessince its inventor died. Verily, the sity.

With this end in view a representative of this paper called on Dr. Henion at his residence on Andrews street, when the following interview occurred: "That article of yours, Doctor, has created quite a whirlwind. Are the statements about the terrible condition you were in, and the way you were rescued such as you can sustain?"

"Every one of them and many additional ones. I was brought so low by neglecting the first and most simple symptoms. I did not think I was sick. It is true I had frequent headaches; felt tired most of the time; could eat nothing one day and was ravenous the next; felt dull pains and my stomach was out anything serious. The medical profession have been treating symptoms instead of diseases for years, and it is igh time it ceased. The symptoms I have just mentioned or any unusual action or irritation of the water chan-

nels indicate the approach of kidney disease more than a cough announces the coming of consumption. We do not treat the cough, but try to help the lungs. We should not waste our time trying to reheve the headache, pains about the body or other symptoms but go directly to the kidneys, the source of most of these ailments."

"This, then, is what you meant when you said that more than one-half the deaths which occur arise from Bright's we ought to call on the Mandelbaums, disease, is it, Doctor?"

hadn't we?" "Yes, dear, I suppose "Precisely. Thousands of diseases so, but they are horribly common peoare torturing people to-day, which in

of the case of Mr. H. H: Warner some three years ago, Doctor?" "Yes, sir.'

"What did this analysis show you?" "The presence of albumen and tube asts in great abundance."

"And what did the symptoms indicate?"

"A serious disease of the kidneys." "Did you think Mr. Warner could ecover?

"No, sir. I did not think it possi-

"Do you know anything about the remedy which cured him?'

"Yes. I have chemically analyzed it and find it pure and harmless.'

We publish the foregoing statements in view of the commotion which the publicity of Dr. Henion's article has caused and to meet the protestations which have been made. The doctor was cured four years ago and is well and attending to his professional duties to-day. The standing of Dr Henion, Mr. Warner and Dr. Lattimore in the community is beyond question and the statements they make, cannot for a moment be doubted. Dr. Henion's experience shows that Bright's disease of the kidneys is one of the most deceptive and dangerous of all diseases, that it is bxceedingly common, and that it can ee cured.

The Praying Piutes.

The Piute Indians of Nevada were in the habit of paying annual visits to th California coast towns, and some of their women married Spaniards at Santa Cruz, which made them acquainted with the Christian religion. Through the influence of the wives of the Spaniards, their kindred, several of their leading men and women were baptized each year when the annual trip was made to the seacoast. Their own religion is not a bad one, and from it to any orthodox Christian religion is but a short step, Strange as it may appear, they are a praying people-are a people always ready to either pray or fight. The Princess Sarah Winnemucca's book is full of instances where her people were assembled in prayer, and she herself was wont to pray to the Great Spirit whenever she got into trouble-prayed aloud as she fled before her enemies on a wild cayuse across the deserts .- Virginia City (Nev.) Enterprise.

Caution to Dairymen.

Ask for Wells, Richardson & Co's Improved Butter Color, and take no other. Beware of all imitations, and of all other oil colors, for every other one is liable to become rancid and spoil the butter into which it is put. If you cannot get it write to us at know when get it without 6 dra expense. Thousands of tests have beau made, and they always prove it the best.

Turned to the sun direct, her spotted disk Shows mountains rise, umbrageous dales descend.

And caverns deep, as optic tube descries. The absolute freedom of the moon from turbulent atmospheric vapors has originated the idea of serenity with which we are accustomed to regard her appearance in the firmament, | language could have been expressed in but, when we come to look closely into her constituent features, we see at desperate struggle for existence no handsome covering for this cushion, once that she presents the aspect of a globe which has passed through many contribute to survival or destruction, namental bits of delicate embroidery vicissitudes and changes, and has now as the case might be." There we have on silk or satin or velvet being very probably reached a stage of inactivity | the fact without any illegitimate im- effective. The bottom or lower side of and exhaustion. The absence of an atmosphere and the fact that no certain instances of variation in any object on her surface has ever been observed support this view. But our satellite is none the less interesting on this account, for we discern in the wild and broken character of her landscape the emblems of phenomena of great import, which must have affected her condition in past ages. It is true the tional "Fountain of Youth." nature of these phenomena is in a great measure involved in mystery, though their effects are strikingly apparent, but the correct interpretation of them will doubtles be ultimately achieved as ny meadows and shadowy woods, is more observers apply themselves to this attractive branch of astronomy, and endeavor to search out, with appliances of greater capacity than any armor, excepting, where down the so weird and varied a configuration. -Bristol (England) Mercury.

An Ideal American.

If there is any person in the world to be envied, writes Oliver Wendell Holmes in the February Atlantic, it is the one born to an ancient estate, with a long line of family traditions and the means in his hands of shaping his mansions and his domain to his own the light blue of the wintry sky, rival the poetic hero, then took command; taste, without loosing sight of all the in clear, distinct beauty their wealth characteristic features which surround- of summer drapery. But for a scene ed his earliest years. The American of fairy-like splendor, visit the woods is, for the most part, a nomad, who on one of those sunny mornings which pulls down his house as the Tartar often succeed a storm, and you will tion his son was by his side; the father

method; little by little we widen the circle of our knowledge; little by little we improve our hypotheses. Theology makes from the first the most comprehensive statements, and offers soluapply, therefore, the dicta or the general conceptions of theology to the province of science is to run much risk of injuring the work of science by the forcing of premature conclusions; admitting that theology has nothing to teach that is positively erroneous. red to by the author requires us to and then flavor with vanilla. content ourselves with such conclusions as we can reach by lawful appronatural selections at work, let us try to get as clear an understanding as possible of the manner of its workings; but let us be very careful how we percould be more opposed to the human idea of "work" than the process of tion. He tells us that "in the desperate struggle for existence no peculiarity has been too insignificant for this on the top of each cup.

may be one of them-all its interests,

he shall make his own. And from

Is not this a pleasing programme?

tumbles down precipitately; but there

is a table-land continuous with it,

selves hated, held as enemies of the

are threatening, but if the gold-pointed

lightning-rods are rightly distributed

the destructive element may be drawn

off silently and harmlessly. For it

can not be repeated too often that the

safety of great wealth with us lies in

obedience to the new version of the

Scientific vs. Theological Methods.

The conclusion of the whole matter

ppears to be this: that there is noth-

ing to be gained by trying to read old

theology into new science. It may be,

as Mr. Fiske affirms, that the found a-

tion of Christian theology have not

been shaken-no one needs to be dog-

matic on that point-but, as theology

is a matter of revelation and science a

old axiom, Richesse oblige.

natural selection to seize and enhance; just as if natural selection were some vigilant intelligence watching for opportunities to advance its designs. The same fact which is thus expressed in, as I think, misleading metaphorical honest prose by saying that "in the peculiarity was too insignificant to and the pieces should be small and orplications; and it is thus, as it strikes the cushion is greatly softened and imme, that scientific facts should be described.-Popular Science Monthly for February.

A Winter Walk.

The crisp snow crackles briskly under one's step, and there is a brac- be tied in small bows at each point. ing tingle in the frosty air-an elixir of life only less potent than the tradi-

Snowbanks have taken the place of mossy ones, and the music of the brook, which a few months ago wove its way a shining thread through sunalmost hushed; its flitting, restless beauty has flown, and it lies silent and L'Orient, which took fire and exploded; fettered in its steel like suit of icy hitherto constructed, the meaning of middle, between the ragged edges of the thin ice, a tiny stream still glides battle of the Nile. I have been looking 09-a loss to New York from ferry along over the bright pebbles and tufts of long green grass which lie at The admiral was Brueys, who was the bottom; and with its low gurgle wounded in the head and hand early whispers of its past loveliness and in the action. He continued to give hopes of a future resurrection.

The forests too have gained a different beauty. For now the delicately lowed to expire on deck, which he did wrought fret-work of interlacing in the course of some minutes. branches which the trees rear against ulls up his tent-poles. If I had an be rewarded by sights which far out was mortally wounded in the head by a nalace in glittering

cake is made of two cups of sugar, two- cups and three-quarters of another cup of flour, half a cup of sweet milk, four eggs, a piece of butter as large as two eggs, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, a half a teaspoonful of soda. This may be baked in three or four layers. The cream made of one cup of sugar, half a cup of flour, two eggs, the whites and yolks beaten separately, and the whites beaten to a still froth, and one pint of milk. Let That loyalty to truth so fittingly refer- this cook until it is thick, let it cool,

Orange custard to serve in cups is a dainty and delicious dish; the juice of priate methods. If we see a law of ten large oranges, the yolks of ten eggs, a heaping teacupful of powdered sugar, and one pint of cream; put the sugar and orange juice together in a Musical association of Virginia and porcelain-lined saucepan, and set it on sonify it, and how we impute to our the stove; stir it constantly until it personification feelings and purposes bubbles, then skim it, and set it where which correspond with nothing in the it will cool; beat the yolks of the eggs facts as we know them. Nothing very light and add them to the orange and sugar, then stir in the cream; let this cook very slowly until it is of the natural selection as described by our desired thickness, then pour it into author himself, yet he constantly cups. The whites of the eggs should tents of a bottle of common blue washspeaks of the "work" of natural selec- be beaten very diligently, and a teacupful of powdered sugar be beaten with them; put a large spoonful of

One of the prettiest shoulder cushions for the back of a chair is made in the form of a crescent; it should be about five or seven inches broad at the center, and gradually slope to a point; he point should be up, the curve being downward, as it is most graceful so. The crazy patchwork makes a proved if trimmed with lace; it should be put on quite full so that it will hang nicely. This cushion may be fastened securely to an upholstered chair by runs of ccal are made from Pittslong hat pins, or to a willow or rattan chair by . narrow ribbons which should

Boy of the Burning Deck.

Few but know the very pretty pie ce of poetry by Mrs. Hemans, "Casabianca," commencing "The boy stood on the burning deck. The poetess states that the lad was the son of the admiral commanding the flagship that young Casabianca perished in the explosion, refusing to quit the position allotted him by his father, pending the the year after it was opened \$126,971 .into the offical account of the incident. orders until cut in two by a cannon ball; he uttered the request to be al-

Citoyen Casabianca, the father of his son was a middy, but only aged ten, not thirteen. At that period lads entered the navy very young. Casabi-anca was also a deputy. Pending the ac-

ole; just think, they only stole \$13,000. His Master-Did vou take those boots of mine to be soled. Larry? Irish Valet-I did sor; and see the thrifle the blag yard give me for'm! Said they was purty nigh wore through. Snake-skins are now extensively used in the production of purses, diary covers, and the like. Albums and scrap-books are also made of snakeskin, and sometimes slippers and even shoes.

It will be noticed that whenever a writer misspells a word to give point that the word is spelled correctly. This is why so many editors have dyspepsia.

The next annual convention of the North Carolina will probably be held lishment on North St. Paul street. At at Petersbug, the necessary guarantee fund of \$100,000 having been already learning that the information desired secured.

Waterbury, Conn., records a case where a man who supposed he was being cured by holy water was actually cured of the rheumatism by the coning fluid.

In December, 1870, the price of the best grade of granulated sugar was 13 cents per pound. Five years later it was 101 cents. In 1880 it was 91 cents, and now it is $5\frac{7}{5}$ cents, the same price as in England.

The sites of Richmond and Petersburg, Va., were selected as locations for cities in 1733. The latter was named, not for the duke of Richmond, as has been claimed, but for Richmond, the suburb of London.

A big snowy owl who lodges in the barn of Al Nichols, in the Sierra valley, California, had in his larder for the winter the other day eight big mice, several large rats, and chipmunks without number.

At each rise in the Ohio river large burgh to points below. On the last rise ten million bushels were sent to Cincinnati, the cost for transportation being \$125,000 and the time required a little over four days. The saving by the river over rail transportation was, on this shipment alone, about \$721,-000.

The Brooklyn bridge has seriously interfered with the New York and Brooklyn ferry traffic. The ferry company owning the five lines most affected paid New York in rents during the year immediately preceding the opening of the bridge \$145,225.76. and for rental on account of the bridge, of \$18,254.66.

Oscar Wild said the other day in his lecture at Glasgow, that nothing distressed him more than to see in a paragraph that such and such a color was going to be fashionable next season, and he held that it would not be more ridiculous to read in a musical magazine that "R flat" was going to be a fashionable note. I certainly think, says Labouchere, that if "B flat" can not possibly make itself fashionable;

"A flat" can, and very often does.

in Delaware county, Pennsylvania,

reality are Bright's disease in some of its many forms.' It is a hydra-headed monster, and the slightest symptoms should strike terror to every one who has them. I can look back and recall hundreds of deaths which physicians declared at the time were caused by paralysis, apoplexy, heart disease, pneumonia, malarial fever and other Davies county, Mo., has recently returned common complaints which I see now were caused by Bright's disease." "And did all these cases have simple

symptoms at first?"

"Every one of them, and might have been cured as I was by the timely use of to a joke, the compositor sees to it the same remedy. I am getting my eyes thoroughly opened in this matter, and think I am helping others to see the facts and their possible danger, also."

> Mr. Warner was visited at his estab first he was inclined to be reticent, but was about Bright's disease, his manner changed instantly and he spoke very earnestly:

"It is true that Bright's disease had increased wonderfully, and we find, by reliable statistics, that from '70 to '80, its growth was over 250 per cent. Look at the prominent men it has carried off: Everett, Sumner, Chase, Wilson, Carpenter, Bishop Haven, Folger, Colfax and others. Nearly every week the papers record the death of some prominent man from this scourge. Recently, however, the increase has been checked and I attribute this to the general use of my remedy."

"Do you think many people are afflicted with it to-day who do not realize it, Mr. Warner?"

"A prominent professor in a New Orleans medical college was lecturing before his class on the subject of Bright's disease. He had various fluids under microscopic analysis and was showing the students what the indications of this terrible malady were. 'And now, gentlemen,' he said, 'as we have seen the unhealthy indications I will show you how it appears in a state of perfect health,' and he submitted his own fluid to the usual test. As he watched the results his countenance suddenly changed-his color and command both left him and in a trembling voice he said: 'Gentlemen, I have made a painful discovery; I have Bright's disease of the kidneys.' And in less than a year he was dead. The slightest indications of any kidney difficulty should be enough to strike terror to any one.' "You know of Dr. Henion's case?" "Yes, I have both read and heard of

"It is very wonderful, is it not?" "No more so than a great many others that have come to my notice as having been cured by the same means."

"You believe then that Bright's disease can be cured.'

"I know it can. I know it from my own and the experience of thousands of prominent persons who were given up to die by both their physicians and friends."

"You speak of your own experience, what was it?"

"A fearful one. I had felt languid and unfitted for business for years. But I did not know what ailed me. There is a paper-mill now running When, however, I found it was kidney

The town clock of Middletown, Connecticut. stopped precisely at midnight at the end of the old year. It had been wound as usual.

Mr. W. W. Arnold. Attorney at Law at Galfrom Drs. Dickerson & Stark's Surgical Institute at Kansas City, where he has had his only son treated successfully for congenital club-feet. The bright little fellow is proud that he can now walk like other little boys.

The number of men employed on the Panama canal work is 19,000.

The Combination of Ingredients used in making BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES is used so as to give the best possible effect with safety. They are the best remedy in use for Coughs, Colds, and Throat Diseases.

During the cholera epidemic in Paris the number of deaths among married and unmarried men were 302 and 936 respectively.

French Valentines for 1885.

Just imported. The greatest craze of the age. For the purpose of introducing these novelties in this country I will send to every reader of this paper six valentines, all differ-ent, upon the receipt of 30 cents in silver or stamps to pay postage and cost of importing. Address Kit Kelvin, P. O. box 223, Rochester, N. Y.

In biblical days the foolish virgins neglected to put oil in their lamps. In our times the foolish virgins put oil on the fire.

4

Omaha has several high priced Hotels but the Metropolitan is the only \$2.00 per day house centrally located. Try it.

Carbolines.

orrow and gloom the soul may meet, Yet love wrings triumph from defeat; And the coarsest hair can still be fine by using Magic Carboline.

Divers in the vicinity of Gibraltar have so far found 102 large guns.

Do You Want to Buy a Dog?

Send for Dog Buyers' Guide, 100 pages. Engravings of all breeds, colored plate, prices of dogs and where to buy them. Mailed for 15 cents, Associated Fanciers, 237 South Eighth street, Philadelphia.

The United States is the third silk manufacturing country in the world. Its annual production is worth \$5,000,000.

. The purest, sweetest and best Cod Liver Off in the world, manufactured from fresh, healthy livers, upon the sea shore. It is absolutely pure and sweet. Pa-tients who have once taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians have decided it superior to any of the other oils in market. Made by Caswer, Hazzar & Co., New York.

In London 140 tons of chloride of lime are daily used for the deodorizing of the sewer outlets.

Save money and be in the heart of the city by stopping at the Metropolitan Hotel when you visit Omaha, the only \$2.00 per day house. Tables as good as any other house in Omaha. No charge for "style." We don't have any.

A CARD .- To all who are suffering from errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weaknes, early dec.y. loss of manhood, &c., I will send a receip staat will cure, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Ser i self-addressed envelope to REV. JOSEPH T. INN. Station D. New York.

Slow-breeding mammals, such as horses, can ncrease from a single pair to 10,000,000 in forty years.

There are seventeen theories as to the cause of earthpuakes. Meanwhile the quakes are getting in their work in the most effective manner.

