"Please, madame, one anecdote more, for there is no roast to-day." Wheels Not Made of Pulp.

pet. The last coach had many rueful

accidents to relate-a terrific thunder-

storm, shocking roads, and danger

and gloom to the whole company. The

party in the second coach, on arriving,

heard this story with surprise; of

thunderstorms, of steeps, of mud, of

Mme. de Stael and Mme. Recamier

they were all in a state of delight.

The intoxication of the conversation

and made them insensible to any no-

fice of weather or rough roads. Mme.

de Tesse said, "If I were queen, I

What a good trait is that recorded of

Mme. de Maintenon, that, during din-

ner, the servant slipped to her side.

"The statement that the most delicate watch wheels are now made of paper pulp in Germany is a hoax, I think," said a prominent jeweler and watchmaker on Broadway to a Mail and Express representative. "I have been in the business some forty years and work on German, Swiss, English, French and American watches every week, repairing or taking them apart, and I have not seen a wheel made of pulp, not even among the latest watches from Germany. Then from my knowledge of machinery necessary to make a watch and run it for several years I do not think that pulp by any process whatever can be made hard enough to be of use. Brass and steel are chiefly used to make watch wheels. Platina is too hard to work and too costly, and gold will not do for many reasons.

"Paper buckets and boats are made, but they have no special friction compared to that of a watchwheel, which runs in cogs all the time. Suppose a to a degree equal to steel; then the friction may be equal to steel or brass wood, of course, can be used for a tion and not utility. So many watches are made in Switzerland I wonder they have not substituted some cheap ma-

He Was Prepared.

Express.

delicate ones."-New York Mail and

"Young man, are you prepared to go?" asked the revivalist of a young man in the back row after the meeting was over.

'Yes, sir, perfectly." Do you think every night as you go to bed that you may be called be-

fore morning?' It's always on my mind sir." ready to go whenever the angel comes, without warning and unan-

an extra paper collar on the chair at knocking off apples; the hind feet him and laid it out on a sofa. "Don't the side of my bed. I'm always were hobbled, but with no better suc- disturb me," the exiled Canadian ready.'

"But, my dear young man, you must mistake me.' "Not all, sir. I'm a handsome coachman, and I know my business. upon her back, the sheep marched Whenever the angel of the household under the apple tree, and the lamb slid into his face and he was gone. calls I'm ready to take the first knocked off the apples.—Brunswick He never came back. He couldn't. train."-- Chicago Tribune.

Swollowed His Teeth.

Employed on a branch of the New York and New England Railroad is a man of 35 or 38 years of mortal experience, who can to-day testify that none of those years have brought to him such unprecedented surprises, both painful and pleasureable, as the last. In consequence of the absence of five prominent teeth, he had made for him a rubber plate with five artificial teeth his satisfaction. On retiring late one night in November he forgot to remove them from his mouth, as was his habit and upon wakening in the morning he comes upon one so gradually as one rouses from slumber, that the rubber plate containing five teeth was not ir. its should-be receptacle, the tumbler ious moment he experienced something and, to her surprise, beheld the retreating form of that self-same plate, which lodged just too low for her grasp. He proceded at once to his physician, and was then taken to the Massachusetts General Hospital, where all efforts to extract the teeth proved also of no slowly down toward the stomach. The patient was confined to his house about ten days, and soon recovered his ustrouble from the accident. Various were the opinions of the medical world in regard to what would be the final ions I would not open my window to will rid yourself of, and all may be see the bay of Naples for the first time, well." But, to say the least, the pawhilst I would go five hundred leagues | tient's state of mind was but little to talk with a man of genius whom I eased by any diagnosis prononneed had not seen." St. Beuve tells us of upon the case by men who thought the priviledged circle of Coppet, that, they knew all about it. However, afafter making an excursion one day, ter three months, the teeth finally the party returned in two coaches from emerged in as perfect condition as on Chamberry to Aix on the way to Cop- the day they left the dentist's hands. -Boston Herald.

Victor Hugo's Daily Life. In spite of his years he is still hale and hearty; he eats well and drinks well, and his only infirmity is deafness. On Thursdays and Sundays, danger, they knew nothing; no, they had forgotten earth, and breathed which are reception days, the poet goes to bed about 10 o'clock; on other parer air; such a conversation between days he retires at 9 or 9:30, and in the morning he works in bed and rises and Benjamin Constant and Schlegel! about 10. He breakfasts lightly, walks, and, in spite of the supplications of his family, he occasionally indulges in his old distraction of riding on the knifeboard of a 'bus. Whatshould command Mme. de Stael to talk to me every day." Conversation fills all gaps, supplies all deficiencies. ant cold water ablutions; but he no longer takes his "tub" as he used to during the siege of Paris, when he used to break the ice with his heel on cold mornings. Victor Hugo still works, but of course not very much; he has his bolster and pillow placed at the foot of the bed, so as to receive the light directly from the window, and, pencil in hand, passes an hour or two every morning in classifying and correcting his unpublished works in proze lives, surrounded by his family, by his est stomach in proportion to his size. grandchildren-Jeanne and Georges, faithful old friends Paul Meurice and | earth worms from a gape infected dis-Auguste Vacquerie, who tell the old man on days when he is weary and thinking of the end, that he must try earth worm, and on feeding chicks to live until 1889, so that the opening of the Universal Exhibition and the centenary of the Great Revolution may be presided over by le vieux Hugo -Paris Letter to London World.

Choosing a Husband. A girl, if she cannot always choose, can always refuse, and generally her process was discovered to harden pulp | difficulty is this: it is evident that this man is making love to me. 1 do not question is, would it last as long as love him, but I think I might do so if steel? I think not. Car wheels are I chose. Shall I choose or shall I made of paper, but they run them forbear? It is here that the power of merely on exhibition and not every | choice comes in; and it is here that the Steel and brass are metals voice of prudence must be heard, if it formed by natural processes during is heard at all. In such circumstances the course of many hundred centuries. | a girl will act wisely if she pays con-Paper or pulp hardened by artificial siderable attention to the general means when not subject to constant opinion, which, in nine cases out of ten, is held of the gentleman in quesfor certain processes, but I imagins its | tion by his professional brethren or durability would be uncertain. Hard his business acquaintances. It is, in short, not the man who is agreeable time as cog wheels in watches, and among women, but he who is well many other temporary tough mate- liked by his own sex, who is the man rials, but they are simply for exhibi- to choose as a husband. There are certain persons, however, of the opposite sex who are almost as good judges of a man's disposition as those terial for steel and brass, but I didn't of his own, and they are his sisters. expect Germany to start at it first. A girl can always tell how a man Indeed, my firm opinion is that it is a stands with his sisters, and if they are mistake about pulp being used even really fond of him she may feel sure for big cog wheels, much less small, that he will make a good husband. that he will make a good husband. A mother, of course' always speaks well of her son; it is not what she says of him, but his behavior to her, that is to be looked up .- Home Journal.

A Little Matter from Maine.

A farmer of this town, after the pasturage became poor, turned bis flock of sheep into the orchard, where the grass was heavy and the trees laden with apples. One old sneep, with a lamb, regularly selected trees, . That's right. And you are always and in ways best known to herself managed to mount upon her hind feet and to knock off apples, which she and the lamb ate with great gusto. The "Yes, sir. I always sleep with my farmer hobbled the forefeet, but the clothes all on and my overcoat and animal did just as well as before in cess, and the last resort was to hobble gasped, while an expression of great one hind and one fore foot, and then the game was up. She was watched, and this was seen: The lamb mounted Telegraph.

FARM AND GARDEN.

New Englanders furnish the largest percentage of silo advocates. Feed succulent foods for cheese, and

concentrated foods for butter. Plant raspberries and blackberries

is soon as the soil can be worked. Sweet cream must be churned longer than sour, with a lower temperature. Canadian Farmers, who grow excelent crops of oats, consider that crop

hardest on land. A quince in the California exhibit a the New Orleans Exposition measures

seventeen inches in circumference. Clover seed may be sown this month apon the bare ground. A more even cast is obtained by sowing upon a ight fall of snow.

French cheesemakers aim to get \$150 to \$200 yearly per cow. Fine shalt thou always be talking of "exstock, great care, and specialities in manufacture, are the means.

pay well to use the cows to turn some example. of this grain into butter, and to make he calves grow.

Josiah Hoopes, in the New York Tribune, says experience has convinced him that any soil too damp naturally to produce healthy trees hould always be avoided by the orchardist.

A San Francisco naturalist sent a ice cage and a wagon to a friend's house for a fine specimen of ground-hog that was offered him. He received a sausage, and it took him three days to see the joke.

Low prices of grain in the northwest will cause a lessened demand for young stock for feeding. Much stock will be hastily fattened ar I sold, and thus cause lower prices for beef and a scarcity two or three years hence.

Miller Purvis says in the Ohio Farmer that the costliest mistake he ever made was in buying cheap seeds. He recommends saving seeds for one's own planting; if this has been neg-lected, get the most reliable seeds to be obtained and then save seeds from them.

Nothing will pay the owner of one, dozen or a hundred hogs better than the extra expenditure which will at this time of year secure them a dry, warm, comforting bed to lie in at night and during such part of the day as they may not be taking exercise or

Raisers of early chickens do well to emember that chicks must have grass food at twelve to fifteen days. If chicks are hatched before grass comes, then it must be raised artificially for them. A good plan is to sow oats in frames in the kitchen window or green-house.

Manure is on most lands the great ssential to successful gardening. About New York, market gardeners put as much as seventy-five tons of manure upon an acre in a single year, and when it can not be obtained, as much as two tons of fine bone flour are often used.

Canker worms come out early. Apply protection to the tree now. The simplest is a band of thick brown paper, a foot or more wide, tacked around the trunk. On this paint a band of pine tar, which should be renewed if from any cause it does not remain adhesive.

Mr. Russell, the secretary of the culture, says that a horse will do betand verse. He has in manuscript half | ter if fed four times a day, and should philosophy, which will be published says the horse is different from any after his death. And so the old poet other animal in that he has the small-

It is now asserted that the common the latter a big boy of seventeeen, who earth worm is the cause of the gape with such earth worms the disease was at once produced among the brood.

Job Mills, of Pine Villiage, Ind., has fed 48 hogs the present season on cooked wheat, and says they gained at the rate of 2 pounds per day each. He figured the wheat as worth 60 cents, and the corn 30 cents per bushel. Says 50 hogs will eat about 10 bushels of wheat at an expense of \$6 per day, or, 20 busheis of corn worth also \$6, at

30 cents per bushel. Peach growers in Southern Illinois declare the curculio breed faster on wild cherry trees than farmers can kill them in the orchard. The hawthorn is said to breed apple tree borers and apple maggots. It is stated that one of the most serious orchard pests in the "fruit belt" is the rose chafer, which multiplied in a swamp of wild roses to such an extent that it over

ran the country for miles about. Consul Ryder, at Copenhagen, writes that the Danes, in order to insure full development, health, etc., seek: Cleanliness, cooked or ground food, which is easily masticated and digested, plenty of water, regular hours of feeding, good ventilation, equable temperature, and freedom from trichina-breeding rats. These requisites are not novel to American breeders, yet some people are forget-

The Dorking fowls, while not quite as hardy as the hardiest, are a valuable breed. They are good laye s, make good, careful mothers, and as chicks are quick to mature. They are especially valued for the delicacy of their flesh, the breast is broad and deep, and give a large quantity of juicy meat. The fowls weigh as high as ten pounds, live weight; they are favorites in England where the breed originated.

Reminded Him of Home.

An exiled Canadian incidentally strayed out of his room in a Western hotel, and in a moment of abstraction fell down the ten-story elevator well. They got him up what they could of ectasy played over his features. "Ah! I haven't felt anything like it since I used to ride a toboggan in my own dear, native land." A peaceful smile Boston Journal.

The Wife's Commandments.

I .- I am thy wife; thou shalt baye none but me, whom at God's altar thou hast sworn to love, protect and cherish.

II.—Thou shalt not attend places of amusement, alone or with other gentlemen, but with thy wife; so she may also be "au fait" as to what is going

III .- Thou shalt not encourage "Woman's Righters" and other gentlemanly women; for thou knowest well, their rights are to attend their homes and families, and let all things pertaining to mankind alone-save their pocket-books.

IV .- Thou shalt not complain of thy wife to a third party. Speak kindly to her in private, so she will desire to correct her faults, because it is thy wish and for her good. Neither pense" and other disagreeable subjects, for thou spendest far more on Butter is worth more in proportion | club suppers, etc., than she on necesthan wheat or other grain. It will sities of life. French bonnets, par

V .- Thou shalt not marry a lady whom thou canst not trust with the management of thy home and children; and then, thou shalt not interfere in her kingdom. If thou attemptest it, she will be justified in donning hat and coat and taking charge of thy busi-

VI.—Thou shalt not refuse thy wife "pretty things." "Remember, to dress her beautifully and keep her true," is part of every Benedict's

VII.—Thou shalt not be "bossy' and authoritaveve in thy manners to thy wife. Thou shouldst know, any proud spirited woman would resent a command, when she would sacrifice herself without limit to comply with a

VIII.—Thou shalt not imagine thou hast a monopoly of annoyances and a patent right on grievances. Thou shalt consider the many trials to temper and patience, caused by sick children, inefficient servants, smoking flues, bad plumbing and gossiping neighbors, to which thy wife is constantly exposed, and then thou shalt not always expect her to be as sweet, fair, and unruffled as a beautiful Eas-

1X.—Thou shalt not neglect to talk pleasantly and intelligently to thy wife of the current topics of the day -of the new and good things in Art, Science and Literature. Let thy conversation be an exchange of thought as well as discussion of feeling, and in this way, thou shalt educate her to be an intelligent companion (sharing thy sentiments, tastes and aspirations) as well as a wife.

X .- Thou shalt hold thy wife's feeling sacred as thine own; remembering love and kindness is always the "open seasame" to a woman's heart, without which her life is a dreary thing. Treat her as thou wouldst wish to be treated if a woman, then will she die blessing thee, and recommending thee to the prettiest girl of her acquaintance with directions as to how "John liked his salads dressed."-Judith M. Gardiner in St. Louis Magazine.

She Cost Her Weight in Gold.

Mrs. Jesus Castro, an aged Mexican lady, now residing at American Flag, in the Santa Catilina mountains, is perhaps the only woman who, literally speaking, ever cost her husband her Massachusetts State Board of Agri- weight in gold. It is said that in the early gold-digging days of California she was a resident of Sonora, in which a dozen plays, several volumes of not be fed less than three times. He state she was born and grew to womanhood. When about the age of 17 a paternal uncle, but a few years her senier, returned with his companions, gold laden, from the El Dorado of the west, and became desis going to be a painter-and by his parasite in chicks. In examining perately enamored of her. He sought her hand in marriage and was accepttrict the gape parasite was found to be coiled up in the structure of the the near relationship existing between them, to solemnize the marriage.

Persuasion being in vain, he tried the power of gold to win the church his way, and succeeded only by the payment of her weight in gold. She at that time weighed 117 pounds, and against her in the scales glittering dust was shoveled. Her affianced husband still had sufficient of this world's goods to provide a comfortable home, and they were married. They lived happily together, and she bore to her husband eleven children. In the course of years he died, and she married again, Mr. Castro being her second husband. The above is a fact and not fiction, as living witnesses can prove .-- Tucson Star.

Female Physicians in England.

Of lady doctors there are at present few in England, but the select few who have taken are already reaping a rich harvest of fees. The two most distinguished lady practitioners in London are Dr. Garrett-Anderson, a sister of the wife of the late Prof. Fawcett, and Dr. Arabella Kenealy, a daughter of the late Dr. Kenealy, a brilliant advocate and finished scholar. Both of the ladies I have named enjoy large and lucrative practices, and medical men of the highest standing, who have met them in consultation, while strongly objecting to the admission of ladies into the profession, have told me that they are certainly not inferior in ability to doctors of the highest standing of like age and experience.

Worth Remembering.

An exchange says: It is worth remembering that no newspaper is printed especially for one person any more than a hotel is built especially to please one guest. People who become greatly displeased with something they find in a newspaper, should remember that the very thing that displeases them is exactly the thing that will please somebody who has just as much interest in the paper as they

A Never-Failing Opiate.

wife, "I am unable to get any sleep. I have tossed ever since I came to bed. I wish you would get up and prepare me a little laudanum." "It's hardly worth while now," she replied, consulting her watch; "It's almost time to build the kitchen fire." Then he sank into a quiet, restful slumber. - Boston Journal.

FACT AND FANCY.

A project for starting a large publie library is on foot in Charleston,

Nevada has 131 postoflices of the fourth class, 9 of the third class, and 1 of the second class.

A South Carolina planter raises Sea island cotton for a French spinnner

and receives \$1 per pound. The Onedia community New York papers published in the vicinity say has virtually fallen to pieces.

A Yonkers bride received, among her wedding gifts, a receipted bill of \$8 for gate hinges from her father. As high as \$80 a head is offered to officers of Victoria and Puget sound

steamers to smuggle Chinese across the line. The Philadelphia Times celebrated its tenth anniversary as a newspaper on the 14th inst. by publishing twenty-

eight pages. In Death valley, Inyo county, California, week before last the thermometer for several days marked 120 de-

grees in the shade. "Marriages a specialty, acceptable at all hours; strangers particularly invited," is the unique advertisement

of a clergyman at York, Me. Mr. W. H. Harp, of Americus, Ga., uses a coffee mill which has been in constant use in his family for nearly sixty years and is efficient as ever.

A flying snake is on exhibition at Virginia City, Nev. The reptile is four feet long and has two wings attached to its body about four inches back of the head.

The juice of the curious ink-plant of New Granada requires no preparatien before being used for writing. The color is reddish when first applied to the paper, but soon becomes a deep

black which is very durable. The story is going the rounds that a l'ennessee woman, convicted of stealing a diamond ring, is boarding at a hotel under guard instead of occupying a small apartment in a peniten-

not had a touch of operator's paraly- gin to appear in the top it is done. made by operators can be traced to

A gentleman at Lake Jesup, Fla., while experimenting with an orange tree, placed some fertilizer on one side and none on the other. The side that was fertilized bore large, bright oranges, and the other small, rusty ones.

Yale has, in the way of trophies, sixty-nine base-balls, won from her various adversaries. Each ball is painted the color of the stockings of ferred to soft waters in the teapot, as he vanquished nine, and is lettered to ndicate the time and place of win-

There are twenty thousand tons of wheat in the various warehouses along Snake river, Washington territory, waiting for the prices to rise. Farmers in that section claim to have about half as much more in their home gran-

According to a Florida paper, the pumpkin is a perennial in that state. It is said that there is a pumpkin vine growing near Rock Ledge which has been bearing three years, and shows every indication of holding out for another.

A bill has been introduced in the city council of New York to regulate roller skating. The proposed ordinance prohibits minors, unless accompanied by parents or guardians, from attending roller-skating rinks, and also forbids roller skating in parks and streets.

What strange creatures we are, to be sure! A sailor soon forgets the terrors of the sea, and ships again ere he has been ashore a month; the convict is almost certain to return to the prison from which he was released but a short time back, and the widow will marry the second time if she gets the chance, and she usually gets the chance.

A romantic scribe thus describes the first kiss of a newly-wedded couple: "Up the perfumeswept avenue of love and under the roseat archway of hymen they had passed into the joy-lit realms of that higher and holier existence where soul meets soul on limpid waves of ecstatic feelthe blended channel of lips in rapture

The late Gen. Gordon's sisters have declined the annuity which Mr. Gladstone offered to them. The general left three sisters, one of whom is unmarried, and they are all residing at Southampton. He had two brothers, Gordon's sisters last heard direct from Khartoum in November.

The descriptive terms used for neurological conditions are rapidly increasing in number, and bid fair to make an interesting vocabulary. Some of the comparatively recent terms are If no heat is disposable, even the "anthrophobia," being afraid to meet spreading of ground coffee on the obanyone about the house; "polypitobia," afraid of everything, sometimes; 'phobophobia," being afraid something is going to happen to frighten | covered fact, but it appears by inves-

One of the most novel and interesting lawsuits that ever went to trial was before the Helena, Ark., magistrate courts on the 8th inst. Mount Zion Baptist church (cotored) was at present the majority of the physiburned to the ground on Monday cans are not aware of the virtues night, and one portion of the congregation had the other arrested, charged with the burning. The entire congregation were arraigned and a very bit-ter fight made. The evidence produced was insufficient for conviction, and they were discharged.

Horry to levy on and take a mule in Sirius," he replied, "My dear," said a husband to his the possession of a citizen of that er star. "Are you Sirius?" she cooed. county. The gentleman pointed to his He kissed her several times. Then stables saying; "The mule what you he pointed upward and said: "That's come arter is in that off-stable. I see Mars, dove." "And that's pa's," she you got the rights to go in after him, whispered, as a footstep sounded but I don't see that you are provided inside, and if the young man hadn't with authority to come out again. scooted he would have seen more stars Betsy, bring me my shotgun." The than he ever dreamed of. Her pa deputy returned but he did not bring | wears a 124 with a brass toe .- Washthe mule.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Black walnut sawdust is now mixed with linseed gum and molded into ornamentation for furniture. When varnished, it is bandsome and more durable than carved wood.

Turpentine in small quantities may be used with advantage in the laundry. but rosin, which is usually found in soap, is injurious, discoloring some goods and shrinking woolens.

When a knob comes off a door handle, you can fasten it on again by filling the cavity in the knob with sulphur, then heat the iron end of the handle which goes in the knob just hot enough to melt the sulphur, put the knob in and let it cool. It will be firmly fixed in place.

A novel way of mending a woolen dress, in which a round hole has been torn, and where only a patch could remedy matters, is as follows: The frayed portions around the tear were carefully smoothed, and a piece of the material, moistened with very thin mucilage, was placed under the hole. A heavy weight was put upon it until it was dry, when it was only possible to discover the mended place by care-

ful observation. A solution of oxalic acid has been used for removing ink stains from cotton, linen, or the fingers, but it is attended with the danger of injuring textiles and the skin. A much safer and better treatment of ink or rust stains consists in the application of two parts of powdered cream of tartar and one part of finely powdered oxalic acid. Shake up the ingredients well together and apply the powder with a dry rag to the dampened stain. When the spot has disappeared the part should be very well washed.

To boil rice properly you must first wash out all the dried starch from among the grains, not by soaking it in a bowl of water as is usually done, but by letting water run over and through it, in a seive. To half a pint of rice put a pint of cold water and a heaped teaspoonful of salt into the saucepan. The moment it begins to boil take the It is said there is hardly a telegraph | lid off the saucepan; let it boil very operator of any experience who has fast but do not stir it. When holes beas, and that many of the mistakes Turn out in a buttered dish and keep hot in the oven. Every grain should be distinct by this process.

After tea has been steeped in boiling water over five-sixths of the valuable constituents are extracted. At the end of ten minutes the leaves are almost entirely exhausted. Prolonged infusion gives no additional strength to the liquid, but it does cause the loss, by volatilization, of the flavoring principles. Hard waters are to be prethe hard waters dissolve less of tannin out of the leaves. The bearing of these laboratory results on the art of making a good cup of tea is ob-

A serviceable article of a mother's norsury outfit is an apron made of a straight piece of goods-muslin, gingham, or any suitable material that is alike on both sides—turned upward at the bottom to the depth of about ten inches, and stitched vertically at intervals, so that pockets are formed, into which seissors, thimble, cotton, or whatever one has in hand can be dropped at a moment's notice, when it is necessary suddenly to cast one's work side. This will not only prevent dangerous playthings from falling into paby's hands, but save the trouble of collecting scattered work materials.

Cut a piece of pasteboard eight nches square and four triangular pieces, one side of each being eight nches long. Cut also the same numper of pieces of thin cardboard. Cover the pasteboard neatly with olive satin. and the cardboard with bright rose color, and sew together. Take a strip of olive satin, one and one-half yards long and three inches wide, and one of pink; sew on each edge, trim and shirr. Sew one edge of the puff to the edge of the square board and the other triangular pieces paint or embroider a little spray of flowers or an initial, and bows of ribbon at the corners.

To make a very handsome cover for parlor or library table procure a sufficiently large square of dark felt, and border it with old gold plush half the width of the material, which will be about eleven inches. Cut large leaves ing, and hearts touch hearts through from three sides of olive-green plush and apply upon the old gold plush, arranging them without much apparent method, to look as if carelessly scattered upon the fabric. Sew the leaves on with common sewing-silk in but-tonhole stich. The long nap of the material will readily lend itself to the concealment of the stitches used in apone of whom Enderby Gordon, died plying. No fringe will be necesmany years ago. The survivor is Sir sary, but three plush balls can Henry W. Gordon, K. C. B. Gen. be added to each corner of the

It is not sufficiently known that when coffee beans are placed upon hot coals or on a hot plate the flavor arising is one of the most effective, and at the same time agreeable disinfectants. ject to be disinfected, even if it be a cadaver, is most satisfactory. Some journals announce this as a newly distigation that it was well known by nurses and housewives forty years ago, while some members of the medical profession became only convinced of its value some twenty years ago, while of this simple and agreeable remedy.

Seeing Stars.

They were young and remantic, and, although the minute hand was pointing to 12 o'clock, they stood upon the porch gazing at the stars. One of the sheriff's deputies, says "That's Jupiter, dear, isn't it?" she The Murlon (Ga.) Index, was sent into murmured. "Yes, pet, and that is ington Hatchet.