## I Cure Byspepsia and Constitution. Shoop's Restorative Nerve Pills sent free with sidical Book to prove merit, for 2e stamp. Bragta, Mc. Dn. Snoor, Box W., Rasins, Wa.

The flag known as the stars and bars was the first flag adopted by the con-federate congress at Montgomery. The understand a woman's nature. We battle flag was designed by General judge them all by our own standards: Beauregard and was adopted by General J. E. Johnson after the first battle ence in natures; we are like giants of Bull Run, and was afterward adopted trampling upon a dainty flower-bed; by congress. In May, 1863, congress adopted another national flag, the battle flag occupying the place of the union jack in the United States flag, and the remainder in white.

Light I understood her, my poor little Augustine; but now, looking back upon that time, I marvel at my own blind stupidity. remainder in white.

Shiloh's Communition Cure Is said on a guarantee. It cures Iscipient Commu-tion. It is the best Cough Cure. Beta, Seta & \$1.60.

Glad to See Him.

"But," protested the stranger, "you her innocent breast. see you, I am, indeed.' don't know me. I've never been here

"That doesn't make any difference, replied the clerk. "If you had wrestled

Many Offices in His Gift. The prefect of the Seine had recently 1.071 offices at his disposal, all of a minor importance, and for these offices he had 40,000 applicants. The offices were mostly as supernumerary clerks, porters, local customs collectors, tobacco shopkeepers and even chief funeral mutes and cemetary rangers.

The marriage rate of Germany rose ten per cent. in the year following the Franco-Prussian war.

"German

I am a farmer at Edom, Texas. I have used German Syrup for six would sit upon a low stool at my feet and look up into my face with her years successfully for Sore Throat, grave, sad eyes, with such deathless Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Pains in love—such longing tenderness within Chest and Lungs and Spitting-up of their depths, that it touched me be-Blood. I have tried many kinds of yound expression, and at the same time, doubtless, fed the flame of my Cough Syrups in my time, but let mad self-esteem. A woman makes a me say to anyone wanting such a grave mistake who allows a man to medicine-German Syrup is the best. sound the depths of the love within We are subject to so many sudden her heart-to let him read its pure changes from cold to hot, damp white pages like an open changes from cold to hot, damp Too soon he learns his power weather here, but in families where and German Syrup is used there is little enough to res st the temptation to trouble from colds. John F. Jones. wield that power like a rod of iron.

## **BREAST**

MOTHER'S FRIEND" is the greatest blessing ever ered child-bearing woman. I have been a offered child-hearing woman. I have been a mid-wife for many years, and in each case where "Mother's Friend" had been used it has accomplished wonders and relieved much suffering. It is the best remedy for rising of the breast known, and worth the price for that alone.

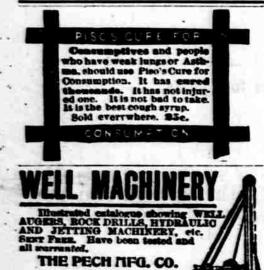
Mrs. M. M. BRUSTER,
Montgomery, Als.

Sent by express, charges prepaid, on receipt f price, \$1.50 per bottle. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.,



Sold by Grocers everywhere. W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass. EDUCATIONAL.

J-OMAHA-IM M SHORTHAND AND TYPE-WRITING. Oldest and Best Business College in the West. No recation. Thousands of graduates and old students rapying paying positions. Write for catalogue. F. F. ROOSE, Gunaha, Nob.



Model 1891 in 32 cal, uses short and long rim and center-fire cartridges in the same rife. Saves 60 per cent. on cost of ammunities over any other 32 cal, repeated made. Model 1833 now ready in 32-40 and 38-53. Catalogues REPEATERS

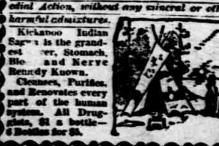
HE MARLIN FIRE ARMS CO., New Baren, Gast A MONEY-MAKER FOR AGENTS Josiah Allen's Wife's New Book, "Samantha AT World's Fair"

MONEY CAN BE SAVED BY buving COAL by the CARLOAD Write to COAL J. J THOMAS & CO.,

Successfully Prosecutes Claims.
Late Principal Examiner U.S. Pession Bureau.

3 yrs in last war, 15 adjudication claims.

HIGHLY ENDORSED. The Professor of Physiological Chemistry at Yale College says: "I find I telapoo Indian Sagua to be an extruct of Ruots, Barks and Herbs of Valuable Rem-





love of my life, but

it was the deepest

and strongest, the purest and truest that had ever entered my heart. How could I know that she was so ender-hearted, so over-sensitive that the least breath of coldness would sweep over her like a gale from Arctic seas, parching, killing the very life within her heart? We men so seldom

"Triple fool in my blind folly! purblind and impotent worm!
Thinking to move the world, who could not myself stand firm!"

I did not dream of the depths which He walked up to the register in the loving heart. I looked upon her with hotel office and wrote his name—"John sort of pity, because she was so gen-Smith." "How are you? I'm mighty glad to and little did I dream of the capacity

This is not an exciting story; it is 'a plain, unvarnished tale;" but I will tell it, with a hope that some other man may read it, some man with the with Jit-jats and Maharajahs the way overbearing arrogance of the average I have this year you'd know what a male creature, and will pause and recomfort it is to get a man of your name into the house."

Many Offices in His Gift. and desolate. When your head may be bowed in bitter anguish—mad, unavailing grief! Beware how you deal with a woman's heart-a woman's affection; a good, pure, noble woman

For God gives many gifts to mankind, but none so priceless as a good woman's true love." But I had all this to learn, as most lessons in life are learned, by stern, bitter experience.

Augustine had promised to be my wife, and I was happy—happier than I have ever been since, for I had not grown so cold and arrogant then as in later days. I think there is a devila familiar demon, in every man's breast. In mine, the evil spirit was chiefly pride—foolish, self-conceited pride. It passes my understanding (now, looking back upon the past) of what has any mortal the right to be proud and vain-glorious? Oh! how It has been said that 'our pleasant vices ofttimes become whips of scorpions to scourge us to death;" so sometimes a woman's love, when lavished upon a man, self-confident, worldly—selfish, as most men are, becomes in rash, cruel hands, an instrument of torture, which torments her into her grave. And men are so prone

but her's must be perennial, ever-blooming, immortal. And yet I have seen a woman's love die-die a slow, lingering death; fade, and perish, and decay. And for dead love there is no resurrection There's no new earth life for the dead, And so it is with woman's love; though, then, I was loth to believe it.

"It will live forever," I had always

believed, and yet I was fated to learn "Not dew, nor sunshine nor summer rain, Can call lost love back to life again" The day came when Augustine stood at my side before God's altar, and took upon her the solemn vows which she kept-conscientiously, truly. I,

like many men, kept them in the letter but not the spirit. She was mine at last, mine "to have and to hold till death do us part" The honeymoon was like most other honeymoons-and then life merged into the commonplace. It grew irksome to me-the long dars away at my office desk-to return to our little

ome, and sagnation. My active spirit chafed within me, and longed for change-excitement Home life palled upon me. I grew horribly tired of it all. Yet, my home was a pretty one, and its pre-iding angel kept it like a small palace of neatness and beauty. I must have been a brute not to have appreciated the wondrous blessings which were mine; but I longed in secret for the old liberty and freedom-the congenial spirits-the club and the race-course. Had Augustine only asserted herself, and been more firm with me, I might have reformed and in time grown quiet and contented. But in her sweetness and self-abnegation, she lived only for my happiness, and would have emulated the poetess recently deceased, who explessed her own willingness to "make a door-mat of herself for the man she loved!" Of course, man-like, I abused this unselfishness and devotion. I began to absent myself from home; my evenings were passed with boon companions who gladly we'comed me bick to their midst; an evening at poker or a

theater party; made up of masculines alone it is true-but with a decided tendency to linger and exe aim: "We won't go home till morning." Augustine said nothing; she never complained. I wish now, with all my heart, that she had. A little judicious home lecture, occasionally, MARLIN Made in all styles and seems requisite for every man's weilsizes. Lightest, strongest, being. But no matter how late I never a hasty or unkind word; only

the traces of tears upon the sweet, patient face, and the sad blue eyes grew sadder daily, as time went slowly by.

I did not know it—did not dream that such a thing as possible-but suggested such a possibility to me, I

would have laughed it to scorn. The end came at last One night while out with a half-dozen old club mates, a difficulty arose, an altercation ensued, angre words-and a pistol fired in the midst of the gr up-it was never known by whose hand, or at whom aimed. But the bullet found a resting-place in my body-it buried itself in my side, and I fell to the ground, bleeding and senseless. I opened my eves to find myself at home in my own bed, while, pale as a marble image, Augustine, my wife,

bent over me Her blue eyes were

full of sympathy and sorrow; the

golden hair, worn like a coronet. gave her the look of a saint with an I put out my hand-a great wave of pitying love surging over my hard, worldly heart. he took it in her own, but sait no hing. She nursed me continually through the long illshe never left my side, only when tired nature gave way, and she was

love my wife in the true way at last—the pure, noble, unselfish way. Now I was willing to give up all for her dear sake; to submit—to live but for her, shutting out the cold world, and hand in hand to pass down life's hill

ogether. She was very quiet, almost too silent. She accepted all my overtures and demonstrations of affection with a sad, sweet smile, but there was no was not the first more adoration lavished upon me-no more sitting at my feet, like a penitent before a shrine. I remembered with what secret impatience I had received her expressions of love and de-votion in other days, and I longedoh, so earnestly-for those days to return. But they never came backthey never will. Kindly, gently, humbly, she received my proofs of affection, but there was no demonstra-

It maddened me. I grew at last to vorship my wife as one does a tutelar divinity, but I might as well have lav-

At last, weary with the struggle of the mad hope of ever calling forth a esponse from this carven statue, I sought her one evening after my return to health, determined to know what it all meant. I found her alone in our small library. Her head was resting upon her hand; she leaned against the open window, her eyes-sadder than any mortal eyes I had ever seen before—were fixed upon the sky out-

"Augustine." I said, gently, putting my arm about her, with a tender caress, "my wife, tell me what has ome between us? I love you, darling-you have all the love of my heart; I worship you, adore you! I Cornell will never offend you again; only love station. me-love me-love me!"

I was on my knees before her now clasping her hands, kissing the hem of her dress, weeping mad tears of wildest love. But I might as well have appealed to a stone. Tell me what it is," I demanded, hoarsely.

She clasped her hands under my arm and gazed into my face. "I will," she said, slowly, "though it cuts to my heart like a knife to tell you; but, after all the truth is best, and I am your wife—and you have a right to know. It is this: My love for against it with all my strength; but my heart has starved to death, my love



"AUGUSTINE," I SAID, GENTLY. eglect have murdered it. I am you wife and I shall do a wife's duty. It you wish me to remain in your house, will do so, but my heart is dead." "My punishment is just, but who shall say that it is not bitter? My days go by in a long nightmare-like existence. I am utterly alone and my life is loveless. And when I look upon her-the cold, caim statue of the head of my table, and recall the tento consider a woman's love deathless. der devotion, the worshiping eyes that used to follow my every move-Not their own-oh, no! that is expected to pine away and die in time; ment, there are times when I am tempted to take my own life to escape the mute reproach of her presencemy murdered love:

"Oh to the house with a corpse, and she so fair With her dim, unearthly golden hair And her sad serene blue eyes!"

A SAD MISTAKE.

It Did Not Matter, However, as no On Knew of It. Mrs. Foster was from New England, and regarded life very seriously, never shrinking or turning back from the path of duty which lay before her, but she never realized that French was at all necessary until she visited Paris. Then she had to rely on a phrase-book, which relieved her mind of all care, but greatly exercised the mental powers of the natives with whom she came in contact. Harper's Magazine relates that her nephew who was studying art in the French capital, secured for her an invitation to a reception given nephew (and the phrase-book). She thought she knew just where to open

by a famous French artist. Mrs. Forter went accompanied by her it and read her lines. She was introduced in French to the artist. He spoke in French, her nephew replied in French until the dear old lady got bewildered. But she felt that she must say something; so she opened the inevitable book and read off the first sentence that met her eye, giving it the true New Hamshire twang. The artist smiled sweetly, but as Mrs. Foster saw the translation in italics after the sentence she nearly fainted. As her nephew lead her away, however, he congratulated her upon her introduction and her knowledge of

the language. "But, Henry," cried his horrified aunt, "Did you hear what I said? I asked him how soon we could get something to eat-that's what I asked him-in French." Her nephew smiled; he would have

liked to laugh. "Oh!" he replied: "did you? Well, auntie, it doesn't matter, for he asked me what in thunder you said, and I told him I

The Glories of Donnybrook.

fighting ground of former days. uniform gentleness and kindiness; One of the tents made of wattles, though I could not shut my eyes to with patchwork quilts or blankets or old petticoats spread over them, held too, rested on the same uncertain my wite's love for me was dying-a foundation and when the young lingering death, br slow torture, but Irishmen grew unsteady the bench dying all the same Had any one sent them all down to the floor. Out sent them all down to the floor. Out on the green there was fighting and sports and at night the fiddles played jigs for the jolly young people. It appears from the accounts given by the strangers who visited Donnybrook almost a hundred years ago that | acid of the soil, leaving the carbonic there was good reason for the world- acid to be food for plants Lime dewide meaning given to the mere expression "Donnybrook Fair." But its glories have departed and it is many a long day since the cheerful

brook castle. Wonderful Thinness of Veneer Few people have an idea how thin a sheet of veneer may be cut with the aid of improved machinery. There is a firm in Paris which makes a business of cutting veneers, and to such perfection have they brought it that from a single tu-k thirty inches long they will cut a sheet of ivory 150 inches long and twenty inches wide. Some of the sheets of rosecompelled to rest her weary body for wood and mahogany are only at a brief space. Before I was fully reflifteth of an inch in thickness. wood and mahogany are only about a

wered, I found that I had learned to FARM AND HOUSEHOLD, considered as contemptible than de-

VALUABLE HINTS ON GROWING TOMATOES.

When to Sow the Seed-Rules and Notes gregate. There are farmers who on Feeding-A Cheap Cletera-The Household Helps Tomato Farming.

The growth of this highly esteemed

vegetable has become more general throughout the country than any other known to the gardener or the cook, and it is made to enter into more dishes and to serve a greater variety of purposes than any one plant known to the dietary of the American world. It is no longer a grain that makes the farmer's ingarden plant in the sense that it is not a o a farm product, for they are ton by the nimble fingers is a trigrown in fields of from five to twenished my heart upon a marble Galatea, ty-five acres, and made to produce a fingers go to make up the great ag-to whom no hope of life can ever series of crops from early summer gregate of 4,000,000,000) pounds of series of crops from early summer gregate of 4,000,000,000) pounds of until the frost comes. Like the most of our vegetable products the cultivation of the tomato may be ized world. Truly, small things are made profitable or not, as the man ity to produce the earliest, sustain a chick.—Colman's kural World. succession of good crops throughout the season, and see that he has a market for all that he can produce. It is always in season to open for consideration and discussion the problem as to how best we may underrake the work for next year. To the pleasure of submitting the following from a bulletin issued by

> "In discussing the use of fertilizers for this crop it is advised to use such as are quick in their action in order that the plant may bear an early crop. Well decomposed manure or soluble fertilizers are best adapted to this purpose.

"In regard to the matter of the early or late setting out of plants, the experiments for three successive years show that early setting is an important matter, and that the cold winds of May do not injure the plants, you is dead—murdered by your own and even a slight frost does not al-hand! I cannot help it; I strove ways seriously retard them. "In regard to the best time for seed

and whether artificial heat is needed. the experiments show that the earliest fruit is obtained from the earliest sowing of seed, January 19; but that by the end of August the seed sown February 24 had borne more fruit. It is advised to sow some seed early, about February 15 to the first of March, and to sow again for the main crop about the middle of March. Frequent transplanting of be grown on an acre of Jerusalem the plants makes them more stocky artichoke, and the fact that the hogs and promotes early fruiting. Plants grow nin pots are better and earlier than those grown in the bed or in flats. Plants grown from cuttings seem to bear earlier and heavier need grain with this feed if they are loaded." crops than those grown from seed, but the results are not uniformly grain to fatten them they will not alike in different years.

"Seed saved from late fruit is much more productive than seed from the first fruit. Seed should be selected from plants that bear early, but not the earliest fruits from ordinary plants. Seed from ripe fruit give better and earlier fruit than when taken from unripe fruit."

Rules and Notes on Feeding. The following rules are the result of experiments by the Missouri experiment station: 1. Feeding animals as much as they can digest without injuring

2. Feed a "balanced ration," i. e. one in which the composition is in proportion to their needs. 3. Food is required to maintain animal heat; save food by providing warm but ventilated shelter for your

stock. 4. Stimulate the digestive capacity of your animal by a variety of food, salt, etc.

1. Water. The amount varies with kind of food. It is of no economic

2. Ash. This is the residue left after burning away the combustible portions. It supplies the mineral ingredients to the animal body. A portion of the ash has a manurial

3. Protein. This is the nitrogenous portion of the food. It is used in the animal economy to form "muscle" and all other nitrogenous portions of the body; it also aids in the formation of fat. It is the most val-

uable ingredient. 4. Fat. This substance produces animal heat, or is stored up in the body as fat for future use. One pound of fat will produce as much heat as two and one-half pounds of

carbohydrates. 5. Carbohydrates. This group includes the starches, gums, sugars, etc. They produce fat and heat. 6. Fibre. This substance has about the same composition as the carbohydrates, but it is much less digestible; it is of but little value.

Use of Lime. How does lime act upon soils? we

are asked. Where lime is employed upon the soil, it is either as a mere article of vegetable food, or, as a chemical agent, to change the condition of other ingredients of the soil. All good soils contain lime; of ninetyfour different cultivated soils in Rhode Island, analyzed by Professor C. T. Jackson, eighty-nine contained lime. Ruffin, in his essay on calcareous manures, says, after a large five minutes; it will then come out induction of fact, "that all soils easily without breaking. Donnybrook is on the outskirts of | naturally poor, are certainly destithe city of Dublin, but Donnybrook tute of calcareous earth." When bottle of ammonia will keep silver there exists in the soil, already, forks, spoons and other to enough lime for the wants of vegetation, the addit on of more will produce no effect upon the crop. New lands, and old land not run down, rows of tables made of doors placed and naturally rich in lime, may reon mounds of clay. The benches, quire none. But lime is applied not alone as food directly offered to vegetation, but to act upon and change the soil itself. It neutralizes free acids which ex-

ist in the soil. This is done with quick-lime or air slacked; the first combining directly with the acidthe second by liberating its carbonic acid and then combining with the composes vegetable fibre, and reduces a hurry. it will be found that if the tough ligneous substances, to a consistency in which they can be appropriated by plants. For this pur- idly than if it stood in water free Fhillaly was wielded around Donny- pose quick-lime should be used and from salt. may be applied at the rate of from

> The Value of Poulter. ambition of a farmer and rather to be gerous.

erving. But, as a rule, small things seem small to small minds, while the more intelligent look upon small things more in the light of parts of a whole, to be considered in the agmake less money clear afrom twenty acres of wheat than the wife gain from her fowls or from her well-caredfor bives. Indeed, this may remind us of what the great poet, the lover of rural things, said of this small business of keeping bees, "Labor in tenui, et gloria non tennis," which means that labor bestowed on a trifling matter may bring returns that are not trifling. Every little thing on a farm should count. It is the aggregate of many little ears of come, and to pick a snowy ball of cotfling thing, but many balls and many

not to be despised, if it is but a sinrunning the business has the capac- gle bee or a helpless one day-old A Chesp tistern. A Pennsylvania farmer tells how he built a cheap cistern. He struck a circle seven feet in diameter and dug down three foot, then another circle one foot less in diameter and dug three feet farther and broke this end Colman's Rural World has down the sides to a slope; then with a five foot circle he went another three feet and cut away again, mak-Cornell University experimenting ing the cistern in the form of a jug. The sides and bottom were plastered with cement directly upon the clay, and the top was arched over with brick packed up with sand and cement, and a tile was put in to serve as an overflow pipe about eighteen inches from the top. As the average diameter would be a little more than six feet, it would require nearly seven barrels of water for each foot in depth below the overflow pipe,

this staple, which, were it not gath-

ered, would desolate the whole civil-

seven and one-half feet deep. His figures for the cost were: Two days' labor, \$2; one-half day of mason. \$1: two barrels of cement. \$2.50; 400 brick, \$2.40; total, \$7.90. It has been in use ten years and is as good as ever excepting near the top, where he allowed it to freeze, and the cement cracked and pulled off, which could have been prevented by covering with straw or other ma- inseconsion?" said one member of the terial.-National Stockman.

over fifty barrels when the water was

Artichoke for Hogs. The large amount of feed that can will harvest the crop if left without rings in their nozes, lead farmers to plain it." plant them for the hogs. But they are not very nutritious and hogs to keep thrifty. If they have enough root much. The artichoke is theremoney. fore disappointing to those who expect from it a means of fattening would submit to a surgical operation velvet mantle lined with taffets, with

Horticultural Hints. Medium-sized strawberries are con

sidered more profitable than larger It is said that dusting turnip plants with wood ashes will protect them

against the fly.

a farm more valuable. Nothing is gained but much is lost

every year is better and more profit- trousers, sometimes in generals' or col- bride and groom sending out notices to able than a large crop of inferior fruit onels' regularly made. every other year. A well-known horticulturist says

keeps his plum trees iree from it, Stock foods are composed of sub-stances usually arranged into six excepting where his field adjoins Cure is the only positive cure known to the neighbors who do not cut it out. Fruit trees are more liable to bear

too thick gives a better quality, it also gives a better chance to the tree for next year's fruit. The Rhode Island experiment sta-

tion advises planting only three or cure. Send for list of testimonials. four kinds of strawberries for ordinary purposes. It considers the Sold by Druggists, 75c. Bubach, Charles Downing, Gaudy and Haverland the most desirable at the present time.

A good way to sell good grapes for what they are worth, says the Grape Belt, is to put them up and brand them so that anyone may know at a glance that they are good grapes. For a good, honest article the consumer is not only willing to pay a price based upon the value of the goods, but also a considerable margin for the assurance that the commodity is all right.

Howe'so d Helps. Light seorch marks may be removed by simply moistening them with water and laying in the sun. The skins of the new potatoes can be removed more quickly with a stiff regetable brush than by scraping.

All embroideries, and colored garments also, should be ironed on the and man. wrong side, wherever practicable. The toughest fowl can be made eatable if put in cold water, plenty of it, and cooked very slowly from five to six hours

After taking cake from the oven let it remain in the pan for about A nickel's worth of whiting and a

ways bright and shining. Instead of toasting bread for pea soup, porridge, etc., try drying it or roasting it till crisp in the oven and

see how superior it will be. Grease may be taken out of carpets by covering the spot with powdered French chalk, laying a soft brown paper over the chalk and covering with a warm iron.

It is essential to health that the

air of the kitchen should be as pure as that of the parlor; because food prepared in foul air partakes of the foulness to a great extent. If one wishes to cool a hot dish in dish be placed in a vessel full of cald salty water it will cool far more rap-

Some women unwisely try to twenty to thirty bushels to the acre. enhance the brilliancy of their eyes Lime enters into combination with by exposing them to an air slightly sand or silex, forming a substance impregnated with a powerful acid or different from either of them. Even rub over each eye a tiny quantity of strong clays will be found to contain belladonna ointment. This artificial much silex; and lime, by combining dilation has again and again been the with it, makes the soil friable or means of injuring the sight. Plenty crumbing.—Farmers Voice. of sleep and good digestion are the best cosmetics for the eve.

There is a fashion of deprecating Lady Patient-D, tor, how do you such small industries as the care of pronounce spinal meningit's? Doctor poultry on farms as being below the -Very dangerous, madain, very dan-

The cause of death by lightning is the sudden absorption of the electric current. When a thunder cloud which is highly charged with positive electricity hangs over any certain place the earth beneath it becomes abnormally charged with the negative electric current, and a man, animal or other object standing or lying directly beneath also partakes of the last mentioned influence. If, while the man, animal or other object is in this condition, a discharge takes place from the clouds above, the restoration of the equilibrium will be sudden and violent; or, in language that we can all understand, the negative current from the earth the negative current from the earth will rush up to join the positive cloud current, and in passing through the obect which separates the two currents, if it be an animate being, will do so

roduce instant death. thought uncommonly lucky to find a piece of the metal and as horseshoes

sould drive nails into their walls to a mottled appearance. reep off pestilence. It has always been were the form in which it was most frequently found the superstitious regard came to be transferred from the material to the shape.

A Widely Provalent Malady.

A White Negro. Towns county, Georgia, boasts of a novel specimen of a "white" negro. This one has been "turning" for sevwith such force as to almost invariably eral years, until the left side is perfectly white, while the right side remains almost a jet black. Negroes The Lucky Horseshoe.

The horseshoe superstition is very brown or reddish white are not unold. The ancient believed that iron, as common in the South, but the change mostly shows in blotches, giving them

BEECHAM'S PILLS are a pain'ess and effectual remedy for all billious and nervous disorders. For sale by all druggists.

The highest waves ever met with in the ocean are said to be those off the Cape Good Hope.

## Cream of Tartar and Soda

**あなからからからからからからからからからからからからからからからか** 

Have uses in cooking well known to every housekeeper; but the method of refining them to make them chemically pure, and of mixing them together so as to produce their greatest leavening power and best results when combined, is a matter of great exactness, requiring the most expert knowledge and skill.

## Royal Baking Powder

Is the product of this knowledge and experience and the expenditure of many thousands of dollars in patents and appliances for its preparation. It is a compound of strictly pure grape cream of tartar and absolutely pure soda, combined with exactness and care by famous chemists, and it will produce more wholesome and delicate bread, biscuit, cake, rolls, etc., than can be had where this modern agent of cooking is not used.

Beware of the cheap compounds called baking powders to catch the unwary. They are made with alum and are poisonous.

"Did you hear about Blaggins' shoot-

Nation ! 'huard to another. "Yo don't mean to say an amateur marksn an like Biaggins had the nerve 1650 that its use began to be common. to go hunting!" "Hit anythin ??, "Yes. He "o' seven birds."

"How's that?"

"He didn't know the gun was on this round globe of ours.

were bona fide.

Turkish Babies. When a babe is born in any house in garter. Turkey, there is great rejoicing if it be a boy, less if a girl. The wife is proud The pleasant flavor, gentle action and for a while, but Turkish women are not soothing effects of Syrup of Figs, when good mothers. They are too childlike in need of a laxative, and if the father When a good erchard can be es- themselves. When a girl is born to a or mother be costive or billious, the tablished it is an easy way to make sultan, they fire seven guns; when a most gratifying results follow its use: boy twenty-one. The boys die early; so that it is the best family remedy the girls are more apt to live. This is known, and every family should have in planting apple trees too close together. Give them thirty feet apart auts to the throne. Babies are dressed like mummies in swaddling-clothes for

The readers of this paper will be pleased to that by cutting out the black knot he learn that there is at least one dreaded disease medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutiona treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in every year if they are not allowed to overbear. While thinning fruit when mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it falls to

Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. A Straight Shot. The young man was making himself as disagreeable as a man could who didn't know any better, and she was

hoping the house would fall on him or something. "Some women," he said, in the course of his remarks, "are pleased by a brainless youth with a handsome face." 'Yes," she replied, wearily, "but I'm sure that doesn't apply in your case." "I hope not," he said, conceitedly.

"Oh, no!" she murmured, "for you

haven't a handsome face." The Polite Japanese. It is said that the contentment of the poor in Japan is the result of the spirit of politeness which prevades all ranks of the Japanese people. Rich and poor are alike courteous, and it is impossible to distinguish employer from laborer by their behavior. The politeness results from genuine kindness, and it settles all problems between man Use of Tobacco.

Only the few people famous for their idiosyncracies used tobacco to any ex tent for a century after the discover of the new world and it was not until Since then it has spread to every quarter of the earth and become to hundreds of thousands almost a necessity. "Well, there's only one way to ex- of the product of the world, which approximates very nearly one pound a year for every man, woman and child

The Order of the Garter. The insignia of the Order of the Gar-Some people will do anything for ter are: A gold medallion of St. George Recently two physicians ad- and the dragon, suspended from a blue perk at low cost. - American Culti- which might possibly be fatal, in con- the star of the order embroidered on sideration of \$5,000. They received 142 the left breast; a hood and surcoat of replies, the greater number of which crimson velvet and a hat of black velvet; a collar of gold weighing thirty ounces and a star with the cross of St. George in the center, encircled by the

A CHILD ENJOYS

"Bldding Weddings."

Among the Welsh "biddling wed A moderate crop of good fruit six months. Then the boys are put in dings" were formerly the custom, the all their friends announcing the wedding and soliciting presents. All married persons to whom either made a present on the wedding occasion are expected to return an article of the same kind and value, and the "bidding paper" promises that new gifts shall be faithfully recorded and scrupulously returned when the donors are themelves married.

> A Norwegian Pastime. Ski racing is the national game of Norwegians, and rare sport it is, too. A ski consists of a piece of flexible wood seven or eight feet long, six inches wide, and about an inch thick, with the end turned up in front, as is the fashion in certain kinds of skates. With a ski on each foot, Norwegians of all ages, whether in town or country, skim over the snow-clad hills and even compete with one another in regular races. Ski running is a splendid exercise, well suited to a land where the snow lies long and the hills are plen-

tiful. See Colchester Spading Boots adv. in other colum The Indian population of the United

Hogoman's Camphor Ice with Glycerine The original and only genuine. Cures Chapped Hands and Face, Cold Sores, &c. C. G. Clark Co., N. Haven, Ct. During the most violent gales, the sea is disturbed to the depth of 500 feet.

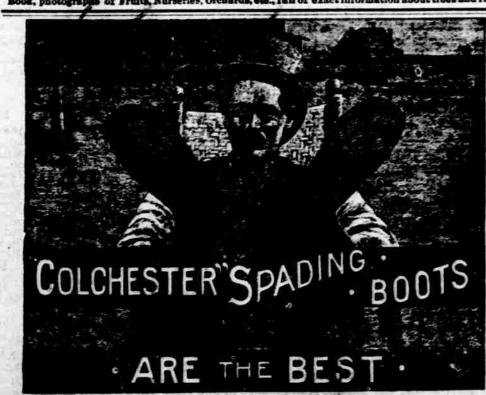
" Hanson's Mugie Corn Salve." The smallest tree in the world is the dwar willow of Great Britain-two inches high.

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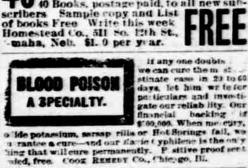
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