Dark and cool the water lies In the old time-honored well;

Deep, down deep the bucket flies, And how often, who can tell? For the school boy, but with play,

For the laborer fixed with toil, For the traveler on his way, Doth the tircless rope uncoil. And how often, who can tell?

Or, who first the gracious draught Drew up from the bounteous well? Or, who sunk the ancient shaft? They are dust, who slaked their thirs

At the little silver fount In the wild woods, where it first Called the huntsman to dismount. They are dust, the pioneers, Who the strong-arm forest broke, Where the old well now appears,

Where now curls the village smoke. So shall we within the vale With our children's children dwell; But the waters ne'er shall fail In the old time-honored well.

-Robert Balling, St. Louis Post-Dispatch. OUR COLONEL'S STORY.

OR A SLIP 'TWIXT THE CUP AND THE LIP. "You all knew Sandy McPherson," said our colonel. "Intimately!"

there was not a man at the mess-table withal for passage and outfit. who had ever heard of McPherson before. You see, it was the commanding that elapsed, and while the good ship

"They used to call him, you recoland washermen of the land.

when he came down to this city, walked their get-up and gorgeousness. "As for the spinsters and young widow

who fought shy of admitting him into behaving himself as such. her presence as a morning visitor, much was, as they knew, willing. "But, disadvantages of person and at-

tire notwithstanding, he was a right good fellow, this same gentleman. He was honest, hard working, thrifty, simple-minded, and, from being a mere admoney, he had, self-helped only, saved up the bawbees little by little; had bought patch after patch, acre after acre, of virgin land; cut down its timber, cleared it, planted it, and now he had squatted down free from incumbrances asked he. on Ailsa Craig, as he called his property, as pretty and as fruitful a small coffee estate as could be found in one of the most picturesque districts of this lovely "Now you young gentlemen who are in

the habit of lawn-tenising, afternoon 'eaing, talking, spooning, walking, riving, with all the feminines, plain ad colored, of this place, and who hink that you have only to ask and be received-which I beg and entreat you will not put to the test, cutting up the mess and so on-can't perhaps realize to yourselves the difficulties the worthy I am speaking of had met with in even this overstocked matrimonial emporium. The Anglefralls, the Hunters the Hookers, lots of girls whom I will not name, had snubbed or turned up their pretty noses at him when he came a-wooing, and so, nolens volens, he remained a bachelor, anathematizing his ill-luck and venting his disappointments upon the backs of shirking and recusant Tamil coolies, the recognized natual enemies of coffee and the scapegoats of its cultivators.

"Then as a last resource he sought from his brethren of the berry around counsel as to the most advisable method of getting the so needed helpmate, and the first man he consulted was Herr Thaler, a successful and rich German, whose estate bordered on Ailsa Craig. "'So, so I' said that personage. 'Zere

is noting more easy. Zave off zat ragget beard, burn in ze fire zose old clodes not fit for 'Oundsditch or any Juden Strasse, buy von big tob, mein frend, get zome Europe muster coats and zen return to ze frauleins and vidder fraus vid ze monish bag in ze 'auds. If zay vill not 'ave zou, zey vill take ze rupee; trost 'em for zat, my zon.' "But the recommendation was unpalat-

able, and to a great extent impracticable, so another fidus Achates was appealed to, one Jack le Geste, a man much addicted to chaff and practical joking. "'In this land of pearls and precious

stones, no go, dear boy,' said Mr. le G. 'From Dondra Head to Point Calamere-north, south, east, west-the Give up have found out long ago. hunting, then, in these oft-trod colonial fields, and draw the home covers. Don't your own "Caledonia stern and wild," or I'd rather die first!" a pretty colleen in the oisle of shillelahs and shamrocks, who would be glad to derstand this, said the taken-aback and try those parts; if not, have a haphazard shy at where I hail from, the Channel as cocoanuts are here, and maybe one of | my likeness?" them might be induced to clear out in your favor. Failing those islets I know of no other dodge than indenting upon one of those co-operative associations, which furnish everything, even to a better half. But mind, old man, they keep a roster for foreign service in their pretty, first for duty; you pays your money, but you don't take your choice.' "But these suggestions also were con-

"'Le Geste,' said he, 'when I was a boy there lived in the neighborhood of my father's manse a widowed lady with sentment of Mr. Jack le Geste, and I two or three then wee, very wee daughters. From what I can recollect of thought when he saw it there. ed to be bonny, for I can faintly recall and so had surreptiti estate, as my kind employer styled that

"Write directly and inquire." that his old acquaintances, Miss Efficiently formulation of the search o Armed with which intelligence he once done it-certainly not.

'your course is as clear as day. Send a his estate. broke adrift in the hold and smashed. "chit" to materfamilias N.; tell her that "Arrived there he cut from one of his The oil was then pumped out with the you are well-to-do in the world, own coffee bushes the thickest and knottiest water, and the sea, though still as high, lands and cattle, men servants and maid of sticks and proceeded with it in search did not break on board." At the wreck servants; that you want to settle; that of Le Geste; but, fortunately for the of the Diamond he considers that they as a whipper-snapper you liked — no, better say loved — Miss Effie, and ask her in plain English to come out and marry you. Above all things, though, be sure and sand your photograph; you as he could of the false Effie.

Of the Diamond he considers that they owed their life to the oil thrown out.

The old battleground of Tippecanoe belongs to the State of Indiana, and is inclosed with a fence.

are not such a very, very bad-looking chap, Sandy, if you would only dress woman. Listen, gentlemen, to another like a Christian and not like a coolie.' " So the letter was written, submitted

to Le Geste's inspection, sealing, post- after the breaking off of her intended esthe Needums, in whose little household it created no small amount of astonish- minute a slim, dark-haired, good-lookment, and was much spelt and pondered ing man, going home, some said for

"'After all, me her dear,' she said, 'he has house and home for me; may- touched at St. Helena for water and be, by-and-bye, for you, too, Jennie; and I'll do all I can to help you. It's the best thing for me. And really, Mr. McPherson-or I suppose I ought to call him Alexander-is yet young and not bad-looking. Quite the contraryvery, very nice-looking. See the photo Dutch. he has sent us.'

"And Miss Jennie quite agreed with her elder sister that Mr. McPherson was a beauty. "'Well, my bairns,' said the old ladv. 'I can't gainsay you but that the portrait is winsome and douce enough; but as I call to mind the boy Sandy, the

son of the minister, he was not nearly so seemly and well favored. But it is, indeed, lang syne since I set eves on him, and likely he has got handsomer as he got older; some men do.' "Thee, everything being settled,

Miss Needum accepted her kismet, "Perfectly!" "As agree to go out, and her lover-openwell as my own brother, sir!" most of handed, honorable, true, as I have alus replied, though, if the truth be told, ready told you he was - sent the where-"And pending the many, many weeks

officer who spoke, and it was always Queen of Serendib was sailing round risky saving him nay when he expected the Cape for her destination, a change, a radical change, came over the life and habits of our bride-expecting friend. lect, 'The Great Unwashed,' a vulgar He cast into the limbo of things done but appropriate sobriquet, neverthless," with his coarse 'cumlies,' rough 'duncontinued the chief. "Great, on account of his burly and preciously ugly burst out into 'Europe muster' linen, person; unwashed, by reason of his active ds and serges. He purchased credited scant acquaintance with brown largely house furniture and knick-Windsor, spring water and the functions knacks; he bought a lady's horse and a of the dhirzees and dhobies-i. e., tailors Peat's sidesaddle; he whose equine proclivities had never extended beyond a On his coffee estate in the moun- shaggy mountain pony, and a tattered tains and among his undraped and un- and torn pig-skin. He told his old scrubbed coolies, this disregard for the flames and chums that he was going in comforts and conveniences of life went for the Benedict, and bashfully lisfor nothing-perhaps it was even in tened to the 'riles' and jeers of the one,

keeping with the surroundings; but and the chaff and laughter of the other. "As the time for the arrival of the in its public gardens and esplanade, or Queen of Serendib drew nigh awful showed with its swells at the band, his were the fidgets of our hero; and many appearance was something too outra- days before it was possible for that slow the owner of the lamb, is now Mrs. to the future health of the tree. - Gergeous, and his brother K. C. B.'s, meaning Knights of the Coffee Berry, and not, there walking about with a big binoci if now living, is supposed to be pretty as you might suppose, of the Order of ular in his bands, looking out seaward tough mutton. the Bath, dressy men hereabouts, what- and entreating all sorts and conditions ever else they are on their plantations, of men for the very earliest news of her cast him completely into the shade by being sighted. The fact was that the rough-seasoned old fellow was on the "As for the spinsters and young widow of the station there was scarce one but tation, as nervous as a schoolgirl and of Charles I. thirteen persons were soil, a sand loam, unmanured and mod-"Then at long last it was told him

and Barkis—that is to say, McPherson— ant's boat, cushioned, flagged and bears as they knew willing. decked for the auspicious occasion Sandy McPherson, Esquire, of Ailsa Craig, planter, rowed alongside, 'same gives a squeal and immediately expires, like he governor,' the native spectators observed. "Scrambling up the side he took a

venturer without interest, friends or hasty glance at the many passengers assembled on the poop, and, instinctively guessing that Miss Effic was not among them, he dived below and con- ing the part with brine, and also drinkfronted the stewardess. "'Miss Needum on board, and well?"

a very nice, good, kind, pleasant young stant relief. The alkali property neu- 9. Seed planted two inches lady she is, and I've taken the greatest care of her.' She felt sure that the gent was Miss N.'s husband to be, and that there was money in his purse for a the shop water of a blacksmith's trough gratuity, notwithstanding that, according to the terms of the passage money, stewards' and stewardess' fees were included--a fiction, gentlemen, a pleasant you go down to the sea in ships. 'Take this card to her,' said the pale and trembling gentleman. 'I'll

wait her coming up in that far corner of this saloon. "Glancing at the pasteboard the there ascended, step by step, from the regions below, first a neat straw hat, trimmed with bright ribbons, beneath

that hat a face somewhat worn with years and cares, but still fresh and comely enough; then a slight, compact figure, draped in plain, well-fitting garments, shawled and ready for the shore. Miss Effie, in propria persona, stood before her hand-seeker, blushing 'celestial rosy red.' "He advanced from his coign of vantage to greet her, but as he grew nigher, instead of the warm, affectionate wel-

come he looked for, there was a fixed stare, a shudder, a hasty retreat and a loud scream which resounded from stem to stern of the big ship and brought every one from decks and cabins into "' Miss Needum-Effie, my girl, what on earth is the matter?' hurriedly stam-

mered out the astounded Sandy. 'Shiver my timbers, what ails the lassie?' put in the captain. 'Look out for squalls, if you've annoyed her!' And all the bystanders echoed the words in more or less threatening terms. She was evidently a favorite on board. "'Oh, take him away,' cried the lady,

piteously; 'take him away from me, some one! I don't know him! I've him-indeed, indeed I can't. He is not Mr. McPherson who wrote to me, to women won't look at you; that you whom I came out to be mar -. He is so ugly. Oh, such a dreadful fright! I'll return him his money. I'll work my way back to my poor mother. I'll you happen to know a bonnie lassie in do anything, but I can't be his wife. "'Miss Needam, I don't indeed un-

share curry and rice with you? Go and | completely-flabbergasted one. 'What does it all mean? Are we not engaged? Have you not come out of your own Islands. Spins-aye, and precious good. free will to accept the home and the looking ones too-are as plentiful there love I offer you? Did I not send you "No, no!

lodion, our best photographer, and vice separates and destroys. when he gave it to me he said: "Mr. Your worst henemies would admit that."

Why, I myself put it inside the letter offices; first lady on the list, plain or retty. first for duty; you pays your "'I repeat, no—decidedly and emphatically no! Look at this,' and drawing from her bosom a little locket sidered infeasible and put aside. Pres- she opened it and displayed the head ently, however, a thought struck Mc- and face of a younger, much handsomer and in every outward respect a more lovable man than the scared one now before her. It was the counterfeit pre-

them their means were cramped, not to say scanty, but they were of good blood ask? Why, in the simplest way in the and form. One of the children, the world. That good-for-nothing fellow, called Effie Effie Needum-and prom- his possession, thought to 'sell' him, touchstone, if he will make use of it, to manure for plants that require forcing. her blue eyes, flaxen hair, rosy com-carte de visite, substituting one of his plexion and jimp little figure. If she own, and Effie had worn it ever since.

There is a pleasure in contemplating is alive she must be close on thirty; for it is many years since I came out here a ed hard and tried every argument to init is many years since I came out here a ed hard and tried every argument to inreceiving good; there is a greater pleasure in receiving good; but the greatest pleas-

stripling and was Cuinna Doray—duce the girl to let matters progress,

Andice, little master—on the Paycock but she was obstinate and determined. "She would esteem and respect him property. Mrs. Needum knew me well always, but nothing more. To let the —better, indeed, than I knew her. I cat out of the bag, Miss Effie had fallen wonder if she and the bairns be in the desperately in love with the picture of her supposed Alexander, and in vulgar mond of Dundee hear testimony in a language had spooned over it awfully letter published in Chambers' Journal, And Sandy did so, and ascertained during the tedious and lone hours of a

again returned to Le Geste.

"So, quite chapfallen and in the madowing to heavy seas, to remain at the dest of rages, McPherson returned to pumps, when some of the oil casks

" A fickle and capricious creature, exemplification of old Virgil's dictum.

"In the same ship in which, shortly ing, and in due course was received by pousal, Miss Needum sailed for England there came on board almost at the last over, especially by the damsel most con- health; others, in fear and trembling of corned—still a comely if even a some-what passe body—and who, after a hands. Be this as it may, the health-will prepare the early-plowed land when while, consented to go out and wed her seeker or the fugitive-take which you please-was no other than Le Geste, and, to close my story, when the vessel provisions he and Effie went on shore

ODDITIES.

Thimbles were an invention of the

The order of Knight Templars was instituted in about 1117-1118. You will never "find" time for anvthing. If you want time you must make

In perceiving the tints of scarlet, our eyes are affected by undulations recurring 482,000,000 times a second. French graves are sometimes decor-

ated with wreaths of black and white rsehair—selected for its durability. At a prize exhibition for India muslins, a piece ten yards long and one wide weighed less than four yard

Among the Athenians the perforation of the ears was a mark of nobility; with the Hebrews and Romans it indicated

One species of ants in New Mexico construct their nests of some stones of way. Wherever these troubles exist to one material chosen from the various any extent it is not much use to grov components of the sand. Dogs in a state of nature never bark.

they whine or growl. The explosive neise is only found among those which have been domesticated. The poison of a rattlesnake is as fatal the snake itself as to anything else. One having accidentally struck its fang

into its own side died in a few hours. Bone-black possesses the singular property of completely absorbing the olor of almost any vegetable or animal solution, and of rendering quite colorless the water charged with it. lamb" was written Mr. John Roulstone,

of Boston, proprietor of a popular are pretty well advanced. It not only riding school, sixty years ago. The race of gypsies appeared in Germany in 1517, having quitted Egypt of experiments made in growing potatoes

were executed for associating with gyp- erately fertile. Each plot consists of a blooming ladies were on the sharp lookout for the silken chains of matrimony,
and Barkis—that is to say, McPherson—

The oling, was in the oling, was at anchor in the harbor, and in the Master Attendance of the silken chains of matrimony, and in the Master Attendance of the silken chains of matrimony, and in the Master Attendance of the silken chains of matrimony, and in the Master Attendance of the silken chains of matrimony, and in the Master Attendance of the silken chains of matrimony, and in the Master Attendance of the silken chains of matrimony, and in the Master Attendance of the silken chains of matrimony, and in the Master Attendance of the silken chains of matrimony, and in the Master Attendance of the silken chains of matrimony, and in the Master Attendance of the silken chains of matrimony, and in the Master Attendance of the silken chains of matrimony, and in the Master Attendance of the silken chains of matrimony, and in the Master Attendance of the silken chains of matrimony, and in the Master Attendance of the silken chains of matrimony, and in the Master Attendance of the silken chains of matrimony, and in the Master Attendance of the silken chains of matrimony, and in the Master Attendance of the silken chains of matrimony, and in the Master Attendance of the silken chains of matrimony, and in the silken chains of matrimony and the silken chains of the sies, contrary to the law. ever it is taken out of the water, even Plot though it seems to have no hurt,

back into the water it never recovers. HEALTH HINTS.

Swelled neck may be cured by washing some of the mixture twice a day until cured.

A lump of wet salaratus applied to "'Yes, sir,' replied the matron, 'and the spot stung by a wasp will afford intralizes the poison. A wash made from the spotted alder is

recommended for ivy poisoning. Also 11. Cultivated flat, as a sure cure for poison ivy, and dogantidote for the poisoning of sumach. For toothache and its accompanying

facial pain Dr. Sporer strongly advises, in a St. Peterburg medical journal, the use of chloral and glycerine-dissolving from a scruple to half a dram of the former in two drams of the latter, and applying a plug of wadding soaked in grow among farmers a disposition to this to the source of pain. As, however, woman disappeared, and presently this may cause considerable irritation of the mucous membrane of the mouth, the chloral can be applied in substance by wrapping from half to at most one grain of the granules of chloral in a little wool to keep them together, and placing in the cavity of the tooth; on character, although it will undoubtedly the chloral becoming dissolved the ac- occur spontaneously in a single fowl of

cumulated saliva is to be ejected. All kinds of burns, scalds and sun- the sick fowl is removed at once to a flower to flower, and thus act not only burns are almost immediately relieved safe distance. The disease is intestinal by the application of a solution of soda to the burned surface. It must be remembered that dry soda will not do unless it is surrounded with a cloth moist enough to dissolve it. This method of spinkling it on and covering it with a wet cloth is often the very best. But it able support to the germs of the disis sufficient to wash the wound repeatedly with a strong solution. It would certain seasons and under certain cirwell to keep a bottle of it always on hand, made so strong that more or less settled on the bottom. This is what is called a saturated solution, and really such a solution as this is formed when the dry soda is sprinkled on and covered with a dry moistened cloth. It is thought by some that the pain of a burn is caused by the hardening of the albumen and soda relieves the pressure. Others think that the burn generates an aerid acid, which the soda neutralizes.

WISE WORDS.

It is as difficult to throw a straw any distance as a ton. It is more shameful to distrust one's

friends than to be deceived by them. Woman is like the reed which bends to every breeze, but breaks not in the obtain his letters and papers, at least tempest. True love always makes a man bet-

ter, no matter who the woman is who He that does good for good's sake seeks neither praise nor reward, though sure of both at last.

The moral cement of all society is "Surely I did. It was taken by Col- virtue, it unites and preserves, while Strong as our passions are they may McPherson, sir, there is no flattery 'ere. be starved into submission and conquered without being killed.

The first time a man deceives you the fault is his: if he deceives you the second time the fault is your own. We appreciate no pleasures unless we are occasionally deprived of them. Re-

straint is the golden rule of enjoyment. Civility is in itself a fortune, for a courteous man always succeeds in life, even when persons of greater ability leave you to imagine what McPherson

> is the sweetener of toil and the soother of disquietude.

ure is doing good, which comprehends

Oil Upon the Troubled Waters. William Porter, who was wrecked

to the extraordinary efficacy of oil in one it—certainly not.

"So, quite chapfallen and in the madowing to heavy seas, to remain at the

THE FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Where other work will permit it is best to plow the land for fall sowing soon after the having and harvesting is This avoids the drought-dried soil that is frequently found later in the season, besides turning under the weeds before they have time to ripen their will prepare the early-plowed land when sowing time comes .- American Agricul-

Shoeing Horses. One of the most prolific causes of contracted heels in horses is allowing

their shoes to remain on too long. It is seldom we hear of horses having contracted heels when worked regularly every day. Few persons are aware of the importance of removing a horse's shoes, which should be done at least every month or six weeks. It is too often the custom to allow the shoes, after having once been placed, to remain till worn out before removing them. Fifty years ago, when horse's shoes lasted much longer than they do now, it was a common practice to remove them once before they were worn out. When removed the horses' feet were pared down the same as when newly shod. If this was the practice now we should have less interfering and fewer lame

Thinning Fruit. Whenever we tell a friend he should thin his fruit he talks about the curculio, the coddling moth, the birds and the boys, and "guesses there will be thinning enough before the season gets through." This is true enough in its fruit at all. But there are some who do not leave all their gardening to insects and vermin; some who dispute the right of these pests to interfere at.all, and wage war, successful war against them; but even these do not appreciate the value of thinning their fruit. The evil of overbearing is particularly apparent in dwarf pears and grapes. As a gen-

eral thing there is rarely a grape vine but would be benefited by having its bunches cut away and some of the free bearing dwarf pears might have from one-third to one-half. The grapes may e cut away as soon as they can be seen The original of "Mary had a little but the pear should be left until somewhat grown, as they often fall after they helps the size of the fruit, but is a gain

Plant Medium-Sized Potatoes. The following figures show the result when attacked by the Turks. An act at the experimental farm of Cornell was made against their itinerancy university, Ithaca, N. Y.: The Early Rose variety was planted May 10; the single row fifty feet in length. The Yield, Yield, Total

as seed, 2. Medium-sized whole and though it be thrown immediately 85 potatoes, 3. Same size cut in halves, one piece per hill, 93
4. Same size cut to two eyes per piece, one 5. Cut as No. 4, two pieces per hill, 6. Seed end of potato Stem end planted, 8. Middle of potato plant-23

2. Cultivated in ridges, 89 Potatoes less than an average-sized wood and strong salt and water as an hen's egg are classed as small. It appears that medium-sized potatoes, to two eyes, and two pieces to the hill, give the best results; that deep planting and flat culture did the best. These experiments, if they do nothing more, point out to our readers the advantage of such trials, and we hope there will make annually similar tests in the culture of any and every farm crop. Much can be gained in this way.

The disease commonly known as chicken cholera is one of a contagious a flock, and may spread no further if roundings and by continued indigestion and malnutrition, by which the blood is brought into the precise condition in which it furnishes an acceptvaried that we may expect them to be present at all times, even in the coldes weather, for even then fowls are at tacked with this disease. The conspicnous indications of this disease are a vellowness of the wattles and cheeks and green and yellow dung or a black liquid discharge. When a fowl is thus attacked it should be separated from the rest; twenty drops of carbolic acid should be put into a pint of water for twelve fowls, and the sick fowl should have three drops of the acid given in a teaspoonful of water. No food should be given for some days and only the

carbolated water. Cheap Fertilizers. Nearly every farmer goes to the nearest village to trade, visit a mechanic or once a week. He often takes a load to market, but he rarely brings one home. He can, with very little trouble, haul a load of material that may be obtained for nothing, and which will be of great benefit to his land. Most village people make no use of the ashes produced in their stoves or of the bones taken from the meat they consume. Scarcely any brewer has any use for the hops that have been boiled in his vats, and the blacksmith hardly ever saves the clippings he takes from the feet of horses. All these materials make excellent manure. A barrel of shavings cut from the hoofs of horses contains more ammonia than is contained in a load of stable manure. Applied to land, without preparation, they might give no immediate results, but they would become decomposed in time and crops of all kinds would derive benefit from them. They may be so treated that they would produce immediate results. By covering them with fresh sometimes fail.

Good temper is like a sunny day; it sheds a brightness over everything; it is barrel and the water that covered in the average of the large of the same of the large of the same of the large of the them drawn off and applied to plants. Water in which pieces of horns and Recipes.

BAKED POTATOES. - Raw potatoes pared and sliced very thin, put into a pudding dish and covered with milk, sprinkled with pepper and salt and a tablespoonful of flour previously mixed with a little milk, baked until nicely browned, from thirty to fifty minutes. ANGEL CAKE .- Beat the whites of

dish with stem in the center forty minutes.

the number of lives and the amount of property destroyed every year by the minutes.

the number of lives and the amount of property destroyed every year by the convenient bag, or a useful whip, all of house. Each is inscribed "In memory of Bishops Chase and White-property destroyed every year by the convenient bag, or a useful whip, all of house. Each is inscribed "In memory of Bishops Chase and White-property destroyed every year by the "fluid"—which by the way is not a fluid at all—is taken into consideration of stricles manufactured with the finest of stricles manufactured with the stricles manufacture

slices of bread about half an inch thick,

cut off all crust, steep the bread in a little milk; when soaked through cover

ABBEVILLE, S. C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1881.

each piece with beaten egg yolk and fry with butter a light brown; then arrange the slices on a hot plate and lay on each piece a tolerably thick covering of powdered sugar and cinnamon well mingled. CARE OR BUNS .- One pound of flour,

one ounce of butter, three-fourths pound of brown sugar, one pound cur-rants, four ounces candied peel, three eggs well beaten, one-fourth ounce carbonate of soda, one-half pint of milk, warmed. Rub the butter in the flour, then stir in the sugar, sprinkle the carbonate of sugar over the mixture and immediately add the milk and eggs, previously mixed together (the milk must have been warmed and the eggs well beaten), then add the currants and caudied lemon, cut thin. Beat all together with a strong spoon for ten minntes. Have ready tins well buttered, half fill them and put them directly into a brisk oven. ASPARAGUS SOUP .- Take half a hun-

dred of asparagus, boil it in a saucepan with three pints of stock free from fat. When done remove the asparagus pound it in a mortar and pass it through sieve. Melt about one and a half ounces of butter in a saucepan on the fire, and mix it with two tablespoonfuls of flour, add a little sugar, pepper and salt, the asparagus pulp and all the stock in which the asparagus was boiled. Let the whole boil up, adding as much more stock as will make the soup of the right consistency. Then put in a little spinach greening, and lastly a small pat of fresh butter, or stir in half a gill of cream. Serve over small dice of bread fried in butter.

SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

Snuff is generally preserved in lead to keep it moist. Hydrogen gas is the lightest ponder-

ble matter known. Oxalic acid is found in the common sorrel and rhubarb plants. Gun cotton is made by dipping the fiber into strong nitric acid.

ere only sun-dried, not baked, as is the modern practice. The microscope shows the hair to be like a coarse round rasp, but with the made various suggestions. "No," said teeth extremely irregular and ragged. the same shrub. The white is the berry deprived before grinding of its outside

Electric lighting is in successful operation on more than sixty steamers of the Mississippi river and its tributaries. It is believed to add much to the safety of that kind of traffic and traveling.

A new material has lately been comounded of leather cuttings scaked in hot water to remove the oil. The cuttings are then dried, ground to powder, pressed into molds and used for buttons. It is said that Dr. Gehring, of Land- they love best .- New I ork Letter. shut, in Bavaria, by means of an enam-

eling liquid, renders any species of stone or cement harder than granite 85 The process, it is further reported, admits of being applied to metal, which is completely protected from rust. Smooth, strong and pliable parch ment can be made from the palmetto of

Florida and the other Southern States. It can be washed, rubbed and handled like a cloth, and the writing will not be effaced. As much as sixty per cent. of the palmetto can be utilized in the pro-

Major Majendie maintains that gunpowder can be exploded with a wooden tool, and cites the following instances: At Bassinghyll gunpowder factory, on October 12, 1878, two men were remov- ters nowadays, for they include a kering indurated powder from a mill bed chief, a Stuart collar, a cascade and by striking it with a wooden mallet, and | cuffs, and, possibly, flounces. it exploded and killed them. At Gatebeck, on June 2, 1877, a precisely simi- with box plaited ruches and a fall of lar accident, attended with the loss of rich lace around the edges and shaped one life, occurred. At the Lindal Moor mine a charge of gunpowder was exploded while a man was forcing it into a hole in iron-stone with a wooden mallet. A formidable explosion, which occurred at the Royal Gunpowder mills, Wetteren, Belgium, on May 29, 1880, is attributed in the official report to a man dragging a wooden vessel full of powder

over a powder-begrimed floor. The many unlikely methods by which | richly mounted handles. the seeds of plants are diffused over Pretty evening dresses for young girls land and sea until they at length find a are made of white summer cashmere, congenial spot for development, form an over which are worn shirred silk tunics well known that bees carry pollen from as sowers of seed but also as fertilizers fever, with inflammation of the liver. of the female plants. A curious instance of this kind has been given by a scientific man, who states that attached to the skin of a panther recently shot in India he found numerous seeds, each of which had two perfect hooks, appearing as if designed to attach themselves ease which are floating in the air at to foreign bodies. As the panther moved about it collected the seeds on the skin cumstances. These, however, are so and carried them wherever it went, but when it rubbed against the shrubs the seeds were brushed off, and thus dis-

> Dr. Richardson has in a late lecture described the principles which should guide architects and others in designing and constructing hospitals for the reception and treatment of persons suffering from smallpox and other infectious diseases. He states on well considered grounds: 1. That each hospital should not be larger than is sufficient to accommodate twenty-four persons at one time. 2. That every hospital should be constructed on the separate system for the patients. 3 That the material of construction should be iron, in order that the hospital may at any time be absolutely purified by fire throughout with the least possible cost. 4. To secure direct ventilation and lighting from the roof, the hospitals proper should occupy the top stories of buildings. 5. All the air which passes out of the wards should have an escape only through a vent so heated as to destroy muslin dresses or those made entirely all deleterious substances. 6. Each patient should be carried into the hospital by a valved elevator passing through a shaft so as to draw up air during its ascent, and to be capable of flushing the hospital with air, as occasion may require.

Deaths by Lightning.

Reports of death by lightning during the recent heavy storms are rapidly coming in, and it will be interesting to our readers to know that after all there | These sack-like garments are seamless, work are all done in Osaka and Kioto, and men is your publicly to have a large the ponchos and and some of the designs in lacquer on ticular thing happen to him, that his chances of meeting it are about as good as his chance of being struck by lightning. According to the last published census of the United States (that of 1870), lightning alone disposed of more of our fellow-citizens in that year than came to their death through vellow fever, gout, scurvy, hydrophobia-of eldest if my memory serves me, was Le Geste, when Sandy's letter came into Every man carries about with him a hoofs have been soaked, is an excellent which there is now so much dread chorea, cancer of the mouth, calculus, distinguish substantial gold from superficial glittering, truth from appearance.

In Mr. Blower's vineyard, Yolo county, the grapes are allowed to remain on oning, or suicide by cutting the throat proaches; their "shining steel," a simple cutting the growth of tomatoes, rose oning, or suicide by cutting the throat proaches; their "shining steel," a simple cutting the motion, no life is attempted and no oning, or suicide by cutting the throat proaches; their "shining steel," a simple cutting the motion, no life is attempted and no oning, or suicide by cutting the throat proaches; their "shining steel," a simple cutting the motion, no life is attempted and no oning, or suicide by cutting the throat proaches; their "shining steel," a simple cutting the motion, and is a golden color and phibious petty-largeny rogues the mage. and emits no offensive odors. A vast amount of fertilizing materials is wasted in towns that farmers could obtain the interest and emits no offensive odors. A vast or drowning; nearly as many as were ple thorn growing at the end of a leaf the vine until of a golden color and phibious petty-larceny rogues the magnifular product, as our shearing operations product, as our shearing operatio in towns that farmers could obtain the fourth as many as died of the so-called poetically speaking, a fiber which is atbenefit of with very little trouble.— fourth as many as died of the so-called American disease, dyspepsia. The staices.

Angel Cake.—Beat the whites of leven eggs stiff, then add one and a leven eggs stiff, then add one add one add one half cupfuls powdered sugar, and one ning-rod man," who does most of his teaspoonful vanilla. Sift four times one business in rural sections, and who is curious process may be observed, for

FOR THE LADIES.

The Best Husbands. The best husbands I ever met came out of a family where the mother, a most heroic and self-denying woman, laid down the absolute law, "Girls first." Not in any authority, but first to be to escape you; but still you follow its thought of, as to protection and tender- wayward motions: you start when it ness. Consequently the chivalrons care which these lads were taught to show to their own sisters naturally extended itgentlemen - gentlemen, generous, unexacting, courteous of speech and kind of heart. In them was the protecting strength of manhood, which scorns to use its strength except for protection; the proud honesty of manhood, which infinitely prefers being lovingly and openly resisted to being twisted round one's finger as mean men are twisted, and mean women will always be found ready to do it, but which, I think, all honest men and brave women would not merely dislike, but utterly despise.— Mrs. Muloch Craik. The Latest Freak in Fashion.

Do you know the latest fashion? No.

Well, it is for a young womon to have a

sent it as a souvenir to her intimate

friends. The great question, "What

shall I do with my hands?" seems at

last to have been answered by fashion, which says, "Have them photographed." The trial of properly disposing of the hands has always been great with those who visit the photographer. To hold a fan is stilted, to rest them upon the lap is awkward, for the loveliest hands in the world look large in a photograph, and to fold them gives a white patch in the picture not at all artistic. A pretty and fashionable blonde, dressed in her black velvet suit, a few days ago went to a photographer to have a panel picture-the popular style now-taken for the full length of her figure when standing She wore a Spanish lace jabot from neck to toe, and this gave fullness and grace to her slender form. "Now, what shall I do with my hands?" she said. They were perfect in shape, the fingers tapering to the waxen tips, where the delicate pink nails demonstrated the height to which the manicure's art has attained. artist saw at a glance that the hands were well worth taking in the picture, and he the blonde, entwining her fingers beneath Black and white pepper both grow on the lace jabot so that they would be same shrub. The white is the berry nearly concealed, "I will stand thus, and then I wills have my hands taken separately." The idea was a good one. After her negative was made, she rested her arm upon an upright support, and held her hand against a black walnut background while it was photographed. It made a beautiful picture, which is now for sale in a Nassua street store among pictures of actresses, actors, divas, tenors and impresarios. This seems to have started the fashion. Now young ladies may enjoy the pleasure of giving their hand to many beaux, while reserving the flesh and blood reality for the one Fashion Notes.

Yellow, red and olive green guipure lace has appeared.

Stylish evening wraps are Eastern in texture, color and design. Tea-gowns made of glace-surah, shot a friend, and when you turn around with gold, are among summer novelties. again behold the yachts sweeping down Lavender gloves are slowly taking upon you! They grow as they come, their place by the side of mastic, as a favorite color to wear with white.

Crape dresses trimmed with pearlbeaded lace and garnished with trailing wreaths of flowers are the most beautiful dresses worn this season. Sets of duchess lace are serious mat- lifetime.

New fichus are very elaborately made, and tied in the directoire style. Duchess lace sets are much worn their cwn houses, and combinations of this season, the entire set including

tablier, vest, jabot, handkerchief and broad Stuart collar with deep cuffs to workmen, who forms the various patmatch. are carried, and the most expensive of ner the designer gives out to the enthem are covered with peacock feathers. gravers the patterns which his experi-The fans are circular in shape, having

over which are worn shirred silk tunics what colors are to be used for the two and pointed Hungarian waists, laced sides of each fan. In fact, this official

down the back and cut with extremely short sleeves. White satin costumes are popular of the most elaborate of these toilets are embroidered with seed pearls or have the tabliers exquisitely hand painted and edged with duchess lace.

There appears to be a very strong tendency to return to the wearing of crinoline, as dresses continue to grow more bouffant-the tournures of imported dresses showing a constantly increasing fullness in the skirts. Montespan point, a new imitation pretty as the real Breton, which is now

old at absurdly low prices, considering that it is really hand run. The very fine imitation Breton kerchiefs come in the ribs, which are temporarily arranged very thickly wrought patterns and are in order on a wire, and "set" them in fine imitation Breton kerchiefs come in very cheap. A pretty fashion of wearing a rounded, sleeveless jacket, a la Zouave, has been pasted. A dish of paste then gives the revived. These jackets are made of a woodwork adhesive powers, and that color and material differing from the dress, and the handsomest of them are made of Etruscan or Smyrna brocade, densely covered with cashmere beads; others are covered with beads of steel or jet, and for wearing over pale-col- the fan is put up to dry it has received ored evening dresses are jackets of far more handling than any foreign heavy silk net, woven in diamond patterns and covered with pearl and crys-

tal beads. There is also the "Sabran"

of lace plaitings.

Ready-Made Clothing ments the natives cut cylindrical pieces two feet in diameter; through the upper opening peers the wearer's head, and in the manner described above. and Peru; as we may easily imagine, growth are extremely coarse in texture, but if travelers' notes are to be relied business suits" for that section of country. What easy times the housemothers of those regions must have, if in addition, "a thread-and-needle tree"

Whenever one finds the cork tree, a

cord.

Ice-Vachting on the Hudson. This exciting sport is described and

illustrated in Scribner, from which we You go on down the river now with a good wind on the beam. The playful breeze freshens in flaws, as if trying wayward motions; you start when it starts, flit over the ice with its own speed, turn and glide with the lightness and the grace of its own whirling self to all women. They grew up true dance. The ice-yachts darting about look like white-winged swallows skimming over the ice; as they cross and recross your course, you hope that every captain knows his business and will avoid collisions. The ice-yachts have anticipated your wish, and flown away to various points of the horizon while your thought drew its slow length along. The ice seems to oe running under you with great speed, and you sometimes feel that you might easily drop off the open, spider-like frame of the yacht. By such rapid motion the bubbles, crystal and lines of the ice are all woven into a silky web of prismatic

hues. You distinguish only the cracks that run with the course, and when they deviate from it they seem to jump photograph taken of her hand, and prefrom side to side without conecting angles or curves. The mounds and the windrows seem to come up at you suddenly, and dodge past. You begin to hold on to the hand-rail, and lie close down in the box. If you are steering you feel that your hand is the hand of fate, and the keen excitement nerves you to extraordinary alertness. The breeze sings in the rigging; the runners hum on the ice with a crunching sound and a slight ringing and crackling; and a little spurt of crushed ice flies up behind each runner and flashes like a spray of gems. The yacht seems more and more a thing of the art, he motions are so fitful, wayward and sudden. The speed with which you approach a distant scene makes it grow distinct while you wink with wonder. Things grow larger, as if under the illusions of magic; you feel the perspect ve almost as a sensation. You turn toward a brown patch of woods; it quickly assumes the form of headlands; these are pushed apart, and a gorge appears between them; while you stare a stream starts down the rocks, behind the trees; a mill suddenly grows up; the rocks are now all coated with ice; statues of winter sculpture are modeled before your eyes, and decked with flashing crystals, just as you turn away to some other point of the horizon. So you seem to be continually arriving at distant places. A regatta is to be sailed over this course, and you arrive in time to see the start. The yachts all stand in a row, head to the wind. At the word the first in the line swings stern around till her sails fill; she moves off at once and the crew jump aboard-one man standing or lying on the windward runner-plank and holding on to the shrouds, and the helmsman and another man lying in the box. Then the other yachts successively swing around, and in a moment the whole fleet is under way, gliding in zigzag courses among the windrows and mounds. They all diminish in apparent size with astoncontract in a moment to a mere white speck, skimming about the river miles away. You join the crowd of men and

citement than is found in many a long How Japanese Fans are Made. As in many other branches of in dustry, the principal of division of labor is carried out in the fanmaking trade. The bamboo ribs are made in Osaka and Kioto by private individuals in the various notches cut in the lower part are left to one of the finishing terns of the handle according to plans Small parasols and very large fans prepared by the designer. In like manence teaches him will be most likely to be salable during the ensuing season; Pretty evening dresses for young girls and when the different blocks have been cut, it still rests with him to say holds, if not the best paid, at any rate the most important, position on the staff in ordinary. When the printed even with quite young ladies, and some sheets which are to form the two sides of the fan have been handed over to the workman, together with the sets of bamboo slips which are to form the ribs, his first business is to fold the two sheets of which the fan is to be composed so that they will retain the crease, and this is done by putting them between two pieces of paper well saturated with oil and properly creased The four are then folded together and placed under a heavy weight. sufficient time has elapsed the sheets lace, is light and cheap, but not so are taken out and the molds used again, the released sheets being packed up for at least twenty-four hours in their folds. The next process is to take their places on one of the sheets, after it has been spread out on a block and woodwork adhesive powers, and that part of the process is finished by affixing the remaining sheet of paper. The fan has to be folded up and opene three or four times before the folds

take the proper shape; and by the time paper could stand; indeed, foreign paper has been tried, and had to be given up as unsuitable for the work; but with great care the Osaka fanjacket, a scintillation of beads, a shinmakers have been able to make some ing cuirass, that is worn over any skirt, fans with printed pictures which have and that is especially pretty over light been sent over from America, though they were invariably obliged to use one face of Japanese paper. The qualities of native paper now used are not nearly Among the strange things seen by | so good as those of which the old fans Humboldt on the slope of the Cerra were made, and, in consequence, the square, and are pasted in their places man is very unlikely to have any par- manos extensively used in New Granada bone are really artistic; but the demand for the highly ornamented descripthese comfortable coverings of native tion of fans is not sufficient to encourupon, are regarded as very stylish are dry the riveting of the pieces torapidly done, and a dash of varnish quickly finishes the fan. - Public

American disease, dyspepsia. The staquistics are as follows: Deaths by lightning, 202; by yellow fever, 177; by
gout, 43; by seurcy, 69; by hydropholight of the series of the series deftly plucks the delicate line of gout, 43; by seurcy, 69; by hydropholight of the series of the bamboo may be the seamstress deftly plucks the thorn, are turned by putting a tray on top, and gout, 43; by seurcy, 69; by hydropholight of the series of the bamboo may be the seamstress of the bamboo might of the sun. When half dried they are turned by putting a tray on top, and by inverting them both are transferred by the human frame. Four sleepless weeks in the "cangue," or by inverting them both are transferred by inverting them both are transferred by the human frame. See placed between the rows, sloping to the sun. There were that in size, placed between the rows, sloping to the sun. When half dried they are turned by the human frame. Four sleepless weeks in the "cangue," or by inverting them both are transferred by the human frame. Four sleepless weeks in the "cangue," or by inverting them both are transferred by inverting them both are turned by putting a transferred by the bull transfer gout, 43; by scurvy, 69; by hydrophobia, 73; by chorea, 76; by cancer of the mouth, 165; by calculus, 109; by Addison's disease, 12; by carbuncle, and she is ready for her labor of the mouth, 165; by calculus, 109; by carbuncle, and she is ready for her labor of to the new tray. When the new grapes to the new tray. When the new grapes stolid, unimaginative coolie. A few minor tortures need only to be added the morning that the woll on the removing the green ones, the rest are removing the green ones, the rest are these two first-named inflictions, and the morning that the woll on the morning that the woll on the removing the green ones, the rest are removing the green ones, and after removing the green ones, the rest are removing the green ones, and after removing the green o pepsia, 841; by explosions, 290; by suicide by cutting the throat, 133, and by suicide by drowning 119. Large, however, as is the number of deaths by lightning-stroke in the aggregate, vet packing frames are used, the raisins be- cases. Petty assaults are as leniently ing assorted, weighed, inspected and disposed of, but fire-raising is a sin of made presentable.

church of the city and State.

village of Echternach and its far-famed dancing procession. From 15,000 to 20,000 pilgrims—I

A DANCING PROCESSION.

A Berlin letter describes a curious

could not obtain more accurate information about the numbers-assemble on some meadows within the Prussian ter-Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. The inhabitants of different villages—men and women apart—collect behind their clergymen, and a band of music is placed in the front. As the clock strikes five on Tuesday morning in Whitsuntide, a priest walks up the steps of a rude wooden pulpit and thence addresses the multitude, then already

swollen to an incredible extent by sightseers, who come by special trains and every imaginable vehicle to be present at the performances. The community which happens to be nearest the road stands forth, preceded by their priest, who, however, does not dance. Two men or two women hop away first two steps in advance, and then one backward, the band playing a most monotonous tune. "Abraham had most monotonous tune. "Abraham had growing; seven sons, seven sons; seven sons had That, in harvest, 'tis better be reaping than Abraham," are the words to this terrible melody, which each successive set, as they join the procession, take up with increasing vigor. Hour after hour passes away before the last people have started on their miles of way to the foot of the Church of St. Willerod, whence they go up fifty steps. Nothing can exceed the excitement and exhaustion among the dancers, old and young. Great are the numbers of those who, in spite of an occasional draught of water offered by charitable bystanders, sink down on for grass or on the dusty road not to rise the hours. The question is naturally asked: What does all this mean? The answer is: It is intended to perpetuate the remembrance of a frightful epidemic of St. Vitus' Dance, which carried off hundreds of victims in the neighborhundreds of victims in the neighborhood referred to some time during the York News. fifteenth century; to offer up prayers and vows to the patron saint; to recognize a miraculous cessation of the epidemic, and it is a fulfillment of vows then that, in gratitude, there should be yearly dances performed—two hops for- price remains the same.— Wheeling Sur ward and one backward, as closely resem- day Leader. bling the visitation from which heaven had delivered them as rhythm and good taste would allow.

During the French occupation in 1793 the procession was forbidden, but the easy-going Dutch government of Luxembourg have allowed it to be relong ago was it that you prepared that Luxembourg have allowed it to be revived. To judge from what could be seen this year of the drunkenness and debauchery in the numberless public houses frequented by the pilgrims after their long fasting and exertion, I am inclined to think it would have been better to have continued the prohibition.

In an article in Harper's Magazine, en-

Seen from across the Douro, from the

titled "A Neglected Corner of Europe," the writer describes the city of boys stamping and slapping to keep warm; you exchange a few words with

heights of the Serra Convent, the irregular line of its river frontage comes sharply into view. Oddly gabled and and he shuffled his toe around on flying at you with a wayward, erratic balconied facades, bizarre in coloring, course, and you feel the wonder of emincongruous in form, stretch before us bodied speed. The ten-mile race of the as far as the eye can reach; high, narica-yachts is lost and won in as many row houses shouldering each other minutes. But for those who sailed it steeply up the hill, crowding, overhangthese minutes were filled with more exing, and grudging every foot of the tor-tuous streets that zigzag amongst them or plunge precipitately like turbid torrents into the river. It is a city of contrasts. Rickety, toppling structures swarming with life look enviously into the spacious arched corridors and shad ed gardens of a handsome palacio; smart modern buildings ablaze with gaudily colored tiles press the crenellated wall of a time blackened line of fortifications. In the background towers the slender campanile of the Clerigos, and the pretentious dome of the Crystal palace. The suspension bridge throws its delicate arch across the gorge of the Douro, and the shipping fills in the mouth of the river. Crowds of gayly dressed peasants swarm the quay, and form splashes and glints of bright color as they press to and from the little boats that ply from either shore. It is a scene of infinite variety and anima- citizen, wearily, "I don't want a ho tion, a kaleidoscope of changing light at all. I just want you to build me and interest.

and we can scarcely find a quarter where the clink of the trewel and sharp blows of the hammer are not heard. The citican have a busier and more energetic the house dig enough for a cat to turn air than those of Lisbon. The spirit of around in.—Hawkeys. trade pervades all classes; the children barter their toys, and boast of their good bargains; the old women haggle and wrangle over the exchange of a piece of salt codfish for a handful of plums. The beggars will defer the enoyment of a pinch of snuff already half way to an appreciative nostril, or pause in the midst of a mumbled Ave Maria, to follow you down the church steps and across the square, insisting on a reward for their trouble with far more persistency than their lazier brotherhood of the south.

Chinese Pirates.

tame cheats, but the bold hectoring highwayman, the truculent sea-robber, must be sought elsewhere. All along the Blue and Yellow rivers are found retail buccaneers, who hawk at a trifling quarry and flatten on slender profits. These poor rogues do not aspire to a through a pile of hardened compost. This hole was quite large at the entrance, but the outlet was scarcely large. ship of their own; they come paddling enough to admit the passage out of muddy creeks in the smallest of sampans, ill-armed, ill-clad, but plenti-Duida, he records the discovery of style of manufacture has had to be fully smeared with fish oil. If manfully 'shirt trees." They grow to the height changed. Instead of first pasting the confronted they fly; if grappled by of fifty feet, and to obtain these gar- two faces of the fan together and then the crews of the fourth-class junks, running in pointed ribs, the ribs are which they select as prizes, they slip like so many eels through the hands in the enemy's rear. The gentleman, that grasp them, and their swimming interested in the proceedings, watched that grasp them, and their swimming opening peers the wearers head, and in the mainler described and the fancy through lateral slits the arms are thrust. outside lacquered pieces and the fancy makes amends for their lax courage. and some of the designs in lacquer on low one of these attacks. If the freshwater pirates prove victorious they are mild conquerors, and only too eager to be on shore again with their booty of could enter, but becoming closely age the production of large quantities | rice and corn, stray garments, odd fragof first-class work. When the insides ments of chain, bits of copper and brass hastily ripped from the poop and cabins, gether, including the outer covering, is and perhaps the glorious trophy of few rattling strings of cash. lars and silver bars are generally too well hidden to be detected by such hurried searchers: food rather than fortune is simple dwellings—useful adjuncts when How Raisins are Made in California. the object of rare cases of remarkable ten cents a pound less than the corre-In Mr. Blower's vineyard, Yolo coun- temptation, no life is attempted and no sponding grade of white wool. In order

deeper dye; and the malicious piercing of a neighbor's dike, to let in a devas-Two large memorial brasses, with tating flood, is punished with extreme teaspoonful flour, and one teaspoonful the standing but of country journals, the natives of those regions have deft carved oak frames, have been placed in not without his reason of being when but thoroughly. Bake in an earther but the number of lives and the amount of the number of lives and the amount of the number of lives and the amount of the size of a quill, but thoroughly. Bake in an earther but the number of lives and the amount of the size of a quill, but thoroughly. Bake in an earther but the number of lives and the amount of the size of a quill, but thoroughly. Bake in an earther but the standing but of country journals, the natives of those regions have deft carved oak frames, have been placed in not without his reasonable practices. Two large memorial brasses, with tating flood, is punished with extreme carved oak frames, have been placed in not without his reasonable practices. The large memorial brasses, with tating flood, is punished with extreme carved oak frames, have been placed in may be a nuisance, yet he evidently is fingers, and can, by distending the bark of a little switch of the size of a quill, but thoroughly. Bake in an earther but of the standing but of country journals, the number of the standing but of country journals, the number of the standing but of country journals, the number of the standing but of country journals, the number of the standing but of country journals, the number of the standing but of country journals, the number of the standing but of country journals, the number of the standing but of country journals, the number of the standing but of country journals, the number of the standing but of country journals, the number of the standing but of country journals, the number of the standing but of country journals, the number of the standing b more or less slow and painful, and parricide evokes the sternest chastise

Roman law .- All the Year Round.

The Grasshopper. Graseliopper, grassliopper, dressed all in green,

Strange Perpetuation of St. Vitus' Dance And searlet, and copper, and ultramarine, You're the gayest grasshopper that ever I've

spectacle as follows: Not far from these places of rendezvous for all nations of the civilized world a spectacle has been attracting the curiosity of thousands Did the hot sun from a dewdrop create you? which leads us back to the depths of Is there a brillianter being to mate you? the middle ages, although it is repeated Is nature pledged with her last son to fete you? year by year. I am speaking of the

Does all the joy in the world await you? Oh, king of creation! Small bridegroom

June! Oh, white spark thrown off from the white heat of noon! Musician who findest the whole world in ritory, but close to the confines of the Dry drinker, good fellow, pray grant me a boon

Tell me, if I in the fields were to live, now, To leap over leaves and 'mong lilies to dive, To revel, and take some gay girl to wive, now And give up all thought how to study and

strive, now. But lie in the grass, on the brink of the river, Singing -would such a fine life last forever? Would summer ne'er go? Would I ne'er have

the winter's cold blasts for my lack of

What? You say that the summer is not ye That roses can only be sipped while they're

HUMOR OF THE DAY. A marriage at sea is an ocean tied. "Sleeping out loud" is the latest The young man who gave up drinking to propitiate his girl wisely con-cluded that a miss is as good as a smile. There is going to be another come -hold on, don't dodge yet; it's the comet of 1744, and it is only expected around

once every 122,683 years.—Hankeye.

"Brutus was an honorable man." He never mixed hair oil with Mare

A terrible adulteration in ice cream has been brought to light in the East. However, the only feature of the fraud worthy of note, is that one plate in tenough for two young souls and the price committee the same What light.

"When I have prepared a remarkably good sermon," said Rev. Mr. Gushwell, "it generally happens that I have a very small congregation to listen to it."
"What a memory you have!" exclaimed did you say?"

An exchange prints a long recipe explaining "How to perfume a dwelling." It's too expensive. The cheapest and quickest way to perfume a dwelling is to fry a piece of codfish or roast few onions. They go right to the spot -and linger around the spot for a considerable length of period. - Norristown Herald. The great excitement among the

school children of New Haven just now is vaccination. "See here, my litt man," said the attending phy "you were vaccinated yesterday. did you come again for to-day?" floor, "I wanted to hear the girls screech."—New Haven Register. Nothing can reach out further than a cough at church. It may come fr the remotest corner in the rear, but it echo tickles the throat of those in front, and then creeps down the siste and touches the ushers, and floats from the

its hold until it has wrung a sympathetis explosion from every victim. Perhan you've noticed it .- Meriden Recorder. An engineer examined not long since in an arbitration case was asked : "How long have you been in your profision?" "Twelve years." "Are y thoroughly acquainted with your work, theoretically and practically?" "Yes." "Do you feel competent to undertake large constructions?" "Yes; most cerlarge constructions?"

tainly." "In what engineering works have you been engaged during the last twelve years?" "The manufacture of twelve years?"
iron bedsteads." "What kind of a house do you want asked the architect. "Oh," replied the oporto is essentially a commercial one hundred and thirty closets in a tier. city. Its palaces are those of merchants, and put a roof over the top tier. and have an air of newness and of mod- want to put up a house that will contain ern improvement. Enterprise is the enough closets to satisfy my wife." But order of the day, and paint and white- the architect, who was a man of broad wash are not absolutely unknown. New experience, told him he would have buildings are constantly springing up, put a thousand closets in a tier and make the edifice six stories high, and then his wife would say when it was

A Smart Weasel. The remarkable sagacity of the weasel

was well illustrated the other day by an

incident which actually occurred in the

suburbs of Santa Barbara. A gentle-

man's barn was infested with rats, and

he was greatly annoyed by their depre-dations. They have been gradually disappearing, however, during the pasts few weeks. The gentleman finally dis-covered the cause of their probable disappearance in a very wide-awake wessel. A "quaint old town of toil and traffic," which was engaged at the time in a vigorial attracts the sympathies of the average orous combat with an unusually large and languid elegance of the capital. The latter proved too much for his adversary, and finally chased his weaselship out of the barn. A few mornings later the gentleman again The towns contain a due amount of sound the same animals engaged in a similar battle. The weasel at last ran away as before, and the rat followed in hot pursuit. This time, however, the weasel ran into a hole it had burrowed weasel's body. The weasel darted into the hole with the rat at his heels. A moment later the weasel emerged from the other side, ran quickly around the compost pile again entered the

> wedged in the narrow portion of the hole could be attacked at a disadvantage and easily killed.

> > Black Sheep Turned White.

the place some time, and found that

only the weasel came out. Digging into

the compost he found the rat quite

dead, and partly eaten. The weasel

had arranged his trap so that the rat

A letter in the Colorado Springs Gazette says: "As most of our readers probably know black wool brings from five to anything.

Queen Victoria has conferred the Albert medal of the first class on Dr. David Lowson, of Huddersfield, for having, while attending a child in that town who was suffering from diphtheris. performed the operation of trachectomy and afterward applied his lips to the wound, and at imminent risk to his own of the Chinese, as it once did of the life afforded relief to the suffering child by suction.