

solf.

ing it to his.

they love me!"



daring.

#### INJUN'S HEART GETS BAD finement which the cold of a Dakota burning in several places. Owing to or Montana winter enforces. An extra a not uncommon conflict between the amount of vigor is infused into the civil and military authorities, Low Dog was never brought to punishment. savage and grotesque contortions of the dancers, and the spectators gaze A United States Marshal came down

as if they could not see enough of these from Helena with a warrant for the movements, which are suggestive to murderer's arrest, but as the officer them of the highest type of valiant commanding at the reservation regarded this as an infringement upon the military rights, nothing could be But it is perhaps after the dance is accomplished. ended, when the warriors are seated

Low Dog is now living at one of the agencies in Montana, and has rather subsided since this conspicuous achievement in his career. Such a deadlock as the foregoing, between the Army and the State officers seems difficult to avoid, judging by the fre-

Advectiset.

quency with which it has occurred. White Bull, whose portrait is likewise given, is a well-known leader. It was his band, numbering 125, that escaped from the Tongue River Agency and betook themselves to the hills on the Tongue River, near Ashland. There are many points of similarity between the Cheyennes and Sioux, and they have not infrequently joined on the warpath. It is often stated that the Indians who took part in the battle of the Little Big Horn were all Sioux, but it has been proved that they were assisted by a considerable

# MOVING A BIG CHIMNEY.

chimney. One way, and that usually followed, is to tear it down carefully and rebuild it in the desired place. This utilizes only the brick and means a great deal of labor. The other method of moving a chimney is to handle it much as a house would be on skids.

This latter method was followed by

rough roads and up and down steep grades without injury or accident.

#### HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS. A Pretty Custom. The practice of putting little flag for purpose of identification in the var ious plates of sandwiches served at teas

and receptions is an American adaptation of a long-prevailing London custom. Over there, as here, sandwiches have multiplied to the point of confu sion, and a card is used and is really necessary to label the various combinations. At a simple day "at home" in New York usually only two kinds of sandwiches are served, the maid offering a choice between a sweet and a

"Ant and Antidote," the Prudential Review, of Newark, says: "Housekeepers in warm climates or elsewhere, whose provisions are raided by the small but persistent red ant, may be glad to learn of a very efficient pre-ventive. Pieces of ordinary tape are dipped in a little corrosive sublimate. dried, and tied around the bottoms of cake-boxes or the legs of tables or refrigerators, which it is desired to guard. No ant, whether wise or foolish, will cross such a harrier, and eatables or sweets so protected are absolutely safe. Of course, care must be taken not to put the tape or any boxes so protected within the reach of children, as the corrosive sublimate on the tape is a poison." The cure is too dangerous to be risked where there are children.

## Barrels.

They really are the most useful articles in the household repertoire. Among fifty ways of utilizing them, here is one: Fasten in the lower barrel-head

securely. Take out the upper one to allow a shelf to be fastened in the middle, which should follow the line of barrel, excepting on one side, where the circle must be squared. When this shelf is securely set in, fasten the second barrel-head back again, and tighten all the hoops. Now saw out a generous-sized door in the centre of the barrel. When it opens, the shelf with its square side should stand across

on the door, and then you have a comfortable little pantry for cottage use, or, if wash-stands are not plentiful, this invention will serve admirably as one if draped so that the barrel shape alone is visible. A Turkish towel, or, better yet. towelling cut in a circle, will cover the barrel-top nicely, and

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Johnson's Chill and Fever Tonic is a ONE-DAY Cure. It cures the most stubborn case of Fever in 24 Hours.

A singular instance of the way in

#### Railway Economics.

which large corporations are now able to economize by keeping within themselves the profits which formerly went to outside industries is seen in the management of an extensive English railroad. There is hardly a thing needed on the line, from a locomotive to a printed label, that is made for it by people not belonging to the company. It makes its own artificial legs. When an employee is so unfortunate as to lose a limb, a wooden leg or arm, as the case may be, is sent from the main carpenter's shop. The leg-making department employs a couple of expert instrument makers who are kept at work constantly to supply the demand. One man is engaged solely in etching fancy designs upon the plates of ground glass used in the firstclass compartments and saloons. A photographer-in-ordinary is always ready for a summons. If a bridge shows signs of decay, or an embankment is likely to slip, a dispatch is sent to the photographer, who forth-with makes a picture of the "accident," which is forwarded to the engineer-mchief, who is thus often saved the necessity of making a personal visit., In the case of a "smash-up," the photographer immediately takes several photos of the train, or trains from different points of view, so that when the Board of Trade inquiry comes on, there can be no dispute as to how the

## engines and cars were lying.

Why take Johnson's Chill & Fever Tonic? Because it cures the most stubborn case of Fever in ONE DAY.

### A Large Eye Magnet.

best way of extracting metal particles

method forth

her love when she is my wife," that trothal. Let her feel that a void has come into her life, and how dull and cheerless it would be if she lost you. The wedding day is set for June 10, bound together for life, but the risk is and this is April. Stay away until the 5th or 6th of June.' It seemed to him good advice, and he had business in the West that would

suggestion:

fill his time profitably. It gave him and enduring. He had stepped back the first really happy moment of his engagement, when Helen said, gently, such a smile as he could never win, bad kent from pressing his suit "I cannot bear to think of you on

had kept from pressing his suit railway trains, Will. Write often, that when the name of Helen's lover appeared on the list of the killed in the I may know you are safe."

account of the railway collision, but Her lips met his in a tender presafter the lapse of several months he sure, such as a loving sister might behad won Mrs. Raymond to his side, stow, but with far more affection than

difficulty, engaging rooms for mother and daughter, and quietly effacing him-

record the three months that followed. George Vanhorn was resolute on one point. He would not marry Helen. He had no hope of recovery, but if the

unexpected should happen he would not risk ruining Helen's life by bind-

to deserve the love of two such men? Mother, it humbles me to think how And by this love her courage was sustained through the three months, when she and her mother smoothed

George Vanhern's path to the grave. Such happiness as could be hers, she knew that she owed to Will Spencer, who showed his love only by his care ID he feel tri- admitting a possibility of change. The of the invalid. He never spoke of love to her, giving her up entirely, but

umphant? Did betrothal was spoken of on all occaupon her lover he lavished every kindsions, the preparation of the house, the selection of the trousseau referred ness wealth could procure, or friendhe glad? Washe to in matter-of-fact words that made ship dictate. He gave him a brother's Helen, feel, as it was intended she devotion until the last parting came, should, that she had walked into a net and when he was laid in the cemetery

8.8.8.8.8.

asked himself from which there was no escape. Will Spencer took Helen and Mrs. And Will Spencer knew it all, and Raymond back to their home and left writhed under the knowledge, being a them.

THOS. J. ADAMS, PROPRIETOR. .

HELEN'S TWO LOVERS.

By ANNA SHEILDS.

he feel bitterly

ashamed? Was

these questions

Spencer

sorry?

over and over, wearying of the repeti-

tion, and yet never able to end it by

saying heartily that he was glad and

sorry and ashamed. The plain fact stared him ever in the face, that Helen

Baymond did not love him, and that

exerted her maternal influence and her.

eloquence until Helen had consented

to be his wife, telling him very frankly

that her heart was in the grave of her

lover, George Vanhorn, who had been

killed in a railway collision nearly one

"because he was poor, and we have

suffered all that poverty can inflict.

He was on his way to Colorado, where

his brother had been successful, when

Will Spencer winced, for he was

wound that soothing salve, "I will win

has wrecked so many lives. It may

great, and Will Spencer knew it.

, this love that will not be hid-

Yet he cherished the delusion that

love in the end would win a return,

and he knew his own love to be strong

to a man and wife after they are

"Mother was never willing I should

year before.

he was killed."

Will

Who forgets that the skies are blue.

In dreary seasons of fog and rain? To-morrow the wind may sift again.

God who sendeth the summer dew.

Guardeth the daffodil under the snow. Spring must come, and the winter go.

"That passed over, and this may, too." Sara M. Haughton, in Youth's Companion.

"That passed over, and this may, too."

A SONG.

hat passed over, and this may, too."

onquered pain in the days of yore, ssed over, and this may, too."

Many sorrows have come and gone." Pain has tarried—and thep, passed on. "That passed over, and this may, too."

Bils is the song I would sing to you. Now that trial has come once more.

frank, loyal man, whose impulses were It was three years later when he generous and honorable, and who came home from a European tour and trinmphant, or bitterly that he was loved Helen with all the strength of called on Mrs. Raymond.

"The old lady, sir, is dead," the servant told him, an' Miss Helen's livhis heart. Often he asked himself how he could endure life, if he found his wife a faithful slave, instead of the in' in ---- street. Maybe yees didn't Mrs. Raymond had urged his suit, and happy companion he hoped to make hear she's come into some money from her uncle, sir, and Mrs. Grady, she's "If she never loves me!" he thought, took this house, sir."

Come into some money! Well, she bitterly. "If all my love fails to win hers, what will my life be?" did not need him. He would wait He did her justice. He knew that awhile. But in a few days a little note if his love failed to win her heart, his reached him:

gold was powerless to make her happy. "It was unkind to letme hear of your He knew that if her mother died or return by accident. Will you not come marry George," Helen said, sadly, could not be benefited by her marto see me?'

riage, she would rather beg her bread Would he not? And when he went herself than be his wife. he could not keep the love out of his While matters stood in this unsatiseyes or his voice, and she-at last! factory state, Mrs. Raymond made a Her eves drooped under his gaze, her "I want you to go away cheeks blushed for him, her voice for a month," she said to him, "and faltered, with tenderness He had won rich, very rich, but then he put to the let Helen miss the constant devotion his bride! And he had no secret hidden from her loving eyes, no treachery he that she has had ever since your bewould dread to have her discover. By the frankness he had thought would alienate her forever he had won her found, of course, some incident upon lays the end of the stem against his true, faithful love, a devotion as entire as that she had given in her girlhood to the man he had so nobly befriended.

The Ledger. SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

> Paper belting for machinery is be ng made and used in Germany.

An Oshkosh (Wis.) firm is successfally making binding twine of marsh hay.

Liverpool has the largest fire engine in the world-equal to throwing 1800 gallons a minute and a stream

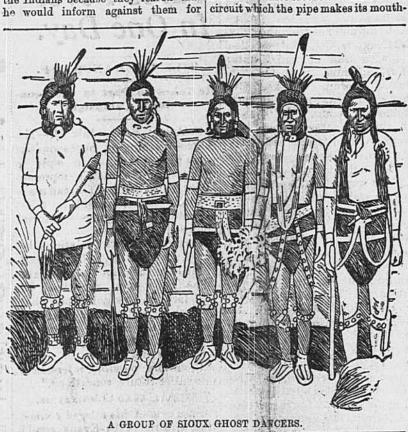
CAUSES OF THE USUAL YEARLY It was far too long a story to try to

OUTBREAKS IN THE WEST. The Ghost and War Dances Potent Causes of the Red Men's Uprising-While

Smoking the Pipe of Fellowship Indian Orators Arouse the Warlike Spirit. It is the custom, upon the occasion

of each Indian uprising at any of the around in a circle on the ground, that "Oh," she would cry, "what am I Western agencies, to assign some the fighting desire is worked up most special cause, differing according to surely and powerfully among them. the circumstances, for the outbreak. The pipe of good followship is first

In the case of the Cheyennes, who passed insilence, each Indian taking have been making trouble at the only two or three puffs, and then hand-Tongue River Agency in Montana, it ing it on to his next neighbor. Just is said that the disturbance originated here it is interesting to note that the in the murder of a sheep herder by red man does not smoke after the manthe Indians because they feared that ner of his whitebrother. In the whole



cattle stealing. There can usually be piece is never wet. The Indian merely which to fasten the outbreak. but the lower lip and, with his mouth partly real cause of the Indian troubles lies open, draws a deep breath. Removdeeper than this.

At certain times, as the red man and then perhaps lays the stem to his lip himself says, "Injun's heart gets bad." for a second puff, but never does he put Very often, declares the New York the mouthpiece into his month, in the Tribune, this occurs in the spring, common white man's fashion. If asked when the fresh, new grass has put the to smoke a peace-pipe after a white ponies into perfect condition and when man he first wipes off the end of the the mild weather has caused the ponies' pipestem where it ' - hean in the premasters to shake off their winter vious smoker's 1

lethargy. Then the aforesad "bad" To return to feeling manifests itself, and the In- formed after the dians desire nothing so much as to go as was said, " Then some not

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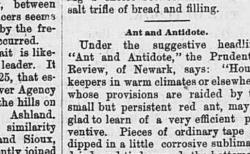
# band of Cheyennes.

Over Rough Roads.

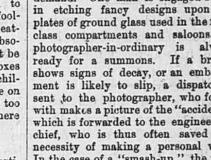
handled and to move it bodily and without tearing it down, by putting it

firm of contractors of Binghampton, N. Y., in moving a chimney for the Manhanset Improvement Company at Manhansett, N. Y. The chimney is eighty-five feet high and seven feet square at the base. It weighs nearly

ing the pipe, he exhales this smoke,

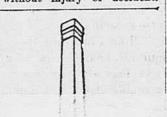


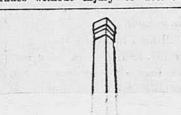
Under the suggestive headline,



Tall Structure Conveyed Nearly 1000 Feet There are two ways of moving a

## one hundred tons, and yet it was moved a distance of 950 feet over the middle of the opening. Put hinges





Almost everybody knows that the from the eyes is by the use of a hand magnet. The idea, of employing this purpose a magnet of sufprotect the drapery below.-Harper's ficient power to lift 16 pounds

and so, by proxy, wooed Helen and she had ever before given him. won-what? a cold, reluctant consent he winning her? The hope made this to be his wife.

twenty, whose heart had seemed than it had done in all the days of his crushed ever since the day when courtship. George Vanhorn's name was recorded as dead. He could have told how her overwhelming! He was in a large eyes could soften with love's tender- Western city, when, after night, reness, her cheeks burn with love's turning to his hotel, a man on crutches with love's whispered words. He had familiar, and, in a shock of horror, years. won what all the Spencer gold, the the face struck him. One gasping cry riches of long generations, could not escaped him: "George Vanhorn!"

buy. In the "long ago" the Raymonds had held wealth, too, but Helen's "Let me go Spence father, to use the expression of his brother, had "muddled away two for-tunes, somehow," and had died a pau-Don't you know I am dead?" tunes, somehow," and had died a pauper. Helen was but a child then, and her mother was sufficiently wise to "fit with me," Will said, gently, substituther for a teacher," by a course of ju- ing his arm for one of the crutches, dicious education, for which her uncle and entering the hotel where he had a

paid. And Helen, nervous, sensitive, quick in feeling, impulsive in speech, he had him seated in a great armwas about as unfit for a teacher as a chair in his room, and felt his heart girl could be. Still she trudged about stirred with deep compassion at the in all weather to instruct such pupils havoc pain and poverty had made. in music and French as she could procure, and helped her mother shoulder until he had ordered a supper and the thousand and one cares of a board- made him comfortable. Then, turning-house when she was at home. ing to him, he saw that he was weep-

Before that fatal railway collision ing. she was bright, beautiful girl, with "See what a woman you make of large, expressive, brown eyes, a voice me!" the poor fellow said. "You of music, the step of a fairy, singing as thought I was dead?" a bird sings, from sheer joyousness of heart, bringing a jest to all the household worries, laughing merrily over wonder why I was spared. Nine months her own blunders in the culinary de- in a public hospital have left me partment, turning old dresses, renov- crippled and incurably ill. They living on love and hope.

slowly, her eyes dull and weary, her I would not let any one know for fear duties met with rigid mechanical pre- it would get to-to-Helen!" cision, her lips compressed, her cheeks pale, a shadow of her joyous self, .

And it made Will Spencer furious he could not break this icy calm. All Spencer?" in vain he brought her costly gifts, took her to every place of amusement where he could coax her to go, was her openly devoted slave. The few injuries that the cold and hunger of words of thanks she spoke were dull, last winter have increased, fatally." her smile was on her lips only, and and her eyes did not brighten. By speak. This man asked of him only no device could he call up one flash of the silence that would give him his her old joyousness. She sang for him, wife. Could he let Helen remain in selecting difficult overtures that proved | ignorance of this strange adventure the her proficiency, displayed a charming memory of her old love might die away voice, nothing more. Never did she in time. sing the old ballads that George Vanhorn had loved, when she threw her the conversation to Helen. He was

heart into every line, and made her very frank, telling George Vanhorn eyes misty with her thrilling tones. Yet she was grateful, and spoke saying nothing of his own hopes, and

often of her own regret that she so it was easy to see how' George had poorly repaid all Will's tenderness. loved her, how utterly self-sacrificing She tried not to shrink from his his silence had been. To spare her caresses, to give back something of pain he had kept from her all knowlthe warmth of his love, and then, in edge of his own suffering. the privacy of her own room, wept But his pride yielded to Will's en-scalding tears over her own faithless-Dess.

Mrs. Raymond was often afraid that | lowed Will to get him a pleasant room she would yet miss the golden prize she had partly won, and heartily sec-him with necessary clothing, to enonded Will in his preparations for a gage a doctor, and to take a brother's speedy wedding. It was Mrs. Ray-mond who went with him to open the house that he had bought to adorn for his bride, who aided him in the selec-"She will never tion of carpets, curtains, furniture, and gave him instructions regarding the long letter, "but she shall not be kitchen department, of whose needs he cheated out of what little happiness was as ignorant as most young bach- life may still hold for her." elors. It was Mrs. Raymond who rea liberal sum, which she quietly appropriated for a tronsseau and a suitable dress for the bride's mother.

She was a woman of rare tact. Havward.

140 feet high. The Athens check factory is to be unexpected absence endurable, and Yes she was not cold, this girl of for two weeks life held more pleasure operated by electricity. This is the first cotton factory in Georgia to use

electricity as a motive power. Natural gas is fast going. J. D. Then came a blow, sudden, sharp, Weeks has just made a report on the supply and its decline for the National Labor Bureau in which it appears that blushes, her low, sweet, voice tremble asked for charity. The voice was the supply has fallen a half in seven

Fair-haired people are becoming less numerous than formerly. The ancient Jews were a fair-haired race;

The man would have hurried away, now they are, with few exceptions, dark. So it is in a lesser degree with "Let me go, Spencer!" the cripple the Irish, among whom 150 years ago a dark-haired person was almost une known.

"I know you are coming in here The suggestion is advanced that perhaps the ultimate field of acetyleus will be in the lighting of lighthouses and on board ships. Its compactness room. "Steady, now!" and he led and the ease with which it can be him, feeling how he trembled, until stowed away in the form of carbide and ease of generation of the gas, together with great brilliancy, and point to its adaptability for this purpose.

The "stopping" qualites of the Les He would not let his guest speak Metford rifle, now in use in the British army, has been the subject of much comment ever since the Chitral campaign. The bullet used was there

found of very little use in stopping the rush of a determined body of fanatics. This will not be the case in future, it is stated, as a new bullet has "Yes! All your friends think so." been invented, the quality of which

"It was a narrow escape, and I are said to be undoubted. A recent discovery that practical men as well as scientists, approve is ating old bonnets without a complaint, would not keep me after I could get the complete transformation of wood about on crutches, but I have begged into gas. The product has a power After that day she moved about or starved, and it will not be for long! four times greater than that made from bituminous coal. Its value lies in adaptability as a motive power, which can be applied to the produc-"You want to hide from her?" tion of ceramics, in glass manufacture, "Yes-yes! What would her life be for Bessemer hearths, and like industied to mine? You will not betray me, tries. Rich in carbonic oxide as it is,

the gas is available for the manufacture of oxalic acid and other chemi-"No! I should be only a wreck if I could, but I cannot. I have internal cals, and, it is said, at a very consider erable saving in cost.

The Electrical Piano.

Will Spencer literally could not

"But you may recover."

A piano on an entirely new principle is announced from Germany. The strings are stretched across the sounding board as in the ordinary piano, but the entire hammer mechanism is ab-

sent. Instead, the depressing of the When he could speak again he led key puts in action a magnet, which automatically attracts and releases the wire, thus producing vibrations withhow truly he had been mourned, but out the metallic stroke which accompanies the sound in the common type. The resulting effect upon the tones is said to be very remarkable. The high notes resemble those of an Æolian harp. The middle and lower notes are like a 'cello or an organ. It responds

readily to every variation in power and expression. A note can be sounded He was very week, very ill, and he alfor several minutes without varying in quality. So radically different from all existing instruments are the effects that a new style of music is needed to bring out its capabilities .- Illustrated American. And then true, unselfish love tri-

Timbuctoo.

"She will never marry me," Will Those who are familiar with the thought, ruefully, as he folded a long, lines of Samuel Wilberforce, Oh, would I were a cassowary on the plains

of Timbuctoo. Where they eat the missionary, prayer book, Bible, hymn book, tool He wrote, too, to Mrs. Raymond, a ceived an anonymous letter containing letter that caused that respectable lady Have regarded this famous city some-

to grind her teeth, but which she what as a myth. But the French obeyed, packing her trunk and accom- reached it about three years ago, and pauying Helen in the journey west- it is a remarkable instance of France out-stepping England in a race for ter-

ing won Heien's consent to be with the fittle dump carts, doing away with the dump carts, doing away with the fittle dump carts, doing away with the dump carts, doing away with the fittle dump carts, doing away wi It was Will Spencer who met the ritory. Under French influences the

most pi and ce no' the of an their features work with excitement and a desire to emulate such achievements. The fact that the Indian habitually represses his emotions need lead no one to doubt their strength,

and the amount of pent-up energy which is expressed in the attitudes of these young braves is enough to make the civilized spectator shudder as he

thinks of the savage expression it might find. At the conclusion of the speaking after all the famous men of the band have recited similar experiences to those of the first orator, the excitement is intense. Then it is, and sometimes for many days afterward, that the Indians are to be dreaded, for they are ready to seize upon almost any pretext to pick a quarrel with the whites. It is the opinion of many people experienced in Indian affairs that nearly all of the difficulties arise

from this uncontrollable fighting ardor (A Sioux with a very bad record.) of the young men of the tribes. They

LOW DOG

is

have heard their fathers tell so often forth and kill. The killing of human beings would be preferable, as furnishthe glorice "killing the white men ing more excitement, but hunting, if it twenty y ars ago, at the time of the Custer ma. sacra and other noted fights, good enough, offers a substitute which may be accepted. Thus, as that they feel as if they must also achieve something of the sort or forlong as the buffaloes lasted they profeit a reputation for bravery.

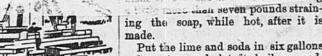
vided a means of outlet for the Indian's An Indian face which is the very surplus destructive energy, but now type of cruelty and cunning is that of this resource has disappeared and the Sioux Low Dog, here reproduced. there is no other legitimate hunting to His nature does not belie his name, compare with it. So, when the couneither, for he committed, several years cil's and the dances have aroused every ago, a particularly horrible murder particle of warlike spirit in the hearts upon a United States mail carrier. of the young braves, what more nat-

The unfortunate man was going to ural than that it should be found easy to pick quarrels, and that the thirst Fort Buford, on the line between for the white man's blood, once ac- North Dakota and Montana, and near



quired, should often take a long time the junction of the Vellowstone and is provided with half a dozen bags. Missouri rivers, when Low Dog at- They answer the purpose better than to quench?

The ghost dances and the war dances tacked him. Not content with plun- the little dump carts, doing away with



950 FEET.

work. One horse attached to a wind-

The accompanying picture, from a photograph reproduced in the Scientific American, shows the style of braces used and the sort of sled on which the chimney was moved. The skids were well greased on the bottom, and the rate of progress was so fast that but nine days elapsed from the time work was begun until the chimney was securely located in its new foundation.

Sacred to the memory of Fred'k Will'm Aug's Baron Steuben

Aid-de-Camp to Frederick the Great, King of Prussia; Major-General and Inspector-General

in the Revolutionary War. Esteemed, respected and supported by Washington, he gave Military skill and Discipline to the Citizen Soldiers

who (fulfilling the Decrees of Heaven) Achieved the Independence of the United States.

This memorial is eight feet in height

and tapers to a point, just below which

is a crown, surmounting a shield.

Lower there is a Greek cross, within

Bag Carts in Street Cleaning.

Kansas City will adopt another of

Colonel Waring's New York ideas in

street cleaning. Along with the white

brigade and clean streets, the Street

Department will have bag carts to be

used by the street sweepers. Bag

which is the word "Fidelitas."

A Church's Historic Memorial. toilet soap by adding some perfumery just before it has boiled enough. The old Dutch Reformed Church, This recipe was given to me by a on Norfolk street, near Stanton, in the very heart of the packed tenement friend several years ago whose father district of the lower East Side of New is a physician. She told me that if there was any of the soap in the house York, is to be destroyed, and a dwellmade with mutton tallow, he used to ing house is to be erected in its place. always put a piece in his pocket when In the last century two of the he was called on to attend a childchurch's most prominent members birth, to wash the newborn babe with. were John Jacob Astor, the founder of the Astor family, and the famous Baron | It is some trouble to make this soap, but we have very few good things in Steuben. In the vestibule of the this world without a little trouble to church, set into the wall, is a tall marget them .-- New England Homestead. ble memorial, on which is inscribed the following:

ing the soap, while hot, after it is

soft water and let it boil up good, then pour it all into a tub and let settle over night. In the morning pour all the clear liquid back into the kettle, being careful not to get any of the sediment in. Now add the grease and boil until it is about as thick as strained honey. I always try it by cooling a little in a dish. If it becomes solid enough to turn out in a cake, it is ready to turn back into your tub, but first be sure your tub is perfectly cleaned from the lime and sods. Let stand over night again, where it will not freeze, then cut out in good sized cakes and put to dry. This soap made from clear mutton tallow is very nice for people to use

who are troubled with cracked or chapped hands, and it makes nice

On May 4 the Rev. Anarew Patrick

Recipes. Hoosier Gems-Two cups of graham

flour, onehalf teaspoonful salt and one and one-half cupfuls of water. Beat hard for five minutes and bake in wellbuttered iron gem pans in a hot oven. Plain, but very good.

Rice Pudding-One quart milk, two level tablespoonfuls rice, and two of sugar and a small handful of raisins. Bake, covered, slowly for two hours. When it will be of a creamy consistency, uncover to brown. Serve cold.

Beef Rissoles-Mince bits of lean United States. The highly polished manners of the Baron were graced by the most noble feelings of the heart. His hand, "open as day for melting charity," closed only in the strong grasp of death. This Memorial is inscribed by an American who had the honor to be bis aid-de-camp, and the heppiness to be his friend. Obit., 1795. beef very fine, roll crumbs and allow three-fourths pound to pound of meat: Add one or two eggs, a dust of herbs and grated lemon peel. Mix and shape into balls fry a rich brown, make nice gravy.

Velvet Balls-Toka pound of finely ground beef add one-half cupful milk, one-half teaspoonful salt, one-fourth of pepper and one-fourth of sage. Mix thoroughly and make into small cakes. Dip into flour and fry in beef

drippings or butter. Junket-Dissolve one junket tablet in a tablespoonful of cold water. Stir barely enough to mix in three cups of lukewarm milk, sweetened with two tablespoonfuls of sugar and seasoned with nutmeg. Let stand in a warm room until thickened, when it may be carefully removed to a cool place. Stirring or shaking this mass causes

whey to form.

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and his wife, Olivia, of Grays, Knox county, Kentucky, had been married exactly seventy-two years. Both are in good health and in enjoyment of all their faculties. He is 92 years old and she is 86. He has living descendants in the fifth generation. Mr. Patrick was born in North Caro-

lina in 1805, and at an early age he

moved to Tennessee. At Elk river,

that state, he met his wife, then Olivia Manor, and they were married when she was a little less than fifteen years old. Soon afterward Mr. Patrick moved to Whitely county, Kentucky, where he lived until a few years ago. when he went to the adjoining county of Knox and settled at Grays, a small station on the Knoxville division of

the Louisville and Nashville Railroad. Thirteen children were born to Mr. Patrick and his wife, six boys and seven girls. The oldest of their children is now seventy. He, like his

father, is a Baptist minister. The Rev. Andrew Patrick has 428 living descendants. There are 104 grandchildren, 304 great-grandchildren, and 20 great-great-grandchildren. He has a grandson 53 years old who has grs idchildren 5 or 6 years old .- New York Sun.

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