"Tis easy enough to be pleasant, When life flows along like a song; But the man worth while is the one who will

When everything goes dead wrong; For the test of the heart is trouble, And it always comes with the years, And the smile that is worth the praise of

Is the smile that comes through tears. It is easy enough to be prudent,

When nothing tempts you to stray; When without or within no voice of sin Is luring your soul away; But it's only a negative virtue Until it is tried by fire,

And the life that is worth the honor

By the cynic, the sad, the fallen; Who had no strength for the strife, The world's highway is cumbered to-day; They make up the item of life, But the virtue that conquers passion And the sorrow that hides in a smile-It is these that are worth the homage of

For we find them but once in a while. -Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

MY FIRST PATIENT.

BY MARC BOYEN.

HAD been a week in my succession of days, each the dreams and hopes of the white porcelain sign of a practic- take that and hurry!" ing physician had shone in splendor the glass door of my neat little flat,

For a whole week my small recep- away. tion room, with its dark curtains and its straight-backed chairs, had waited

patient completely cured, things would that the room contained.

were so kind-hearted. Oh, help my

little girl!" "Well, of course, the woman must e helped. I was human, and surely knew what was due to humanity. So I went with her, after first taking out, half-shamed me, most of the necessary

instruments of a physician. five flights, each darker and steeper ing ceiling and one tiny window, and there on a poor but neat bed, with feverish limbs, and wandering, unconby the bed.

"She doesn't know me any more, she moaned.

my first real prescription. "Go to the nearest apothecary's,"

said. She looked at me with some embarrassment. "Oan't I take it to King street?" she asked.

you not wish to go to the apothecary he met my surprised look. in this street?" The women reddened visibly in spite

mered, "at the Eagle Pharmacy, in to receive me. We sat by the window new apartment. A week King street, they may know me. 1 where the moonlight fell on us, and it seemed in the retroI have no money." A large tear fell what I had learned from it. Mary spect like an endless onto the paper in her hand.

impatiently, to myself. I took out at me with wet eyes. "Don't you see, an entire lifetime. For a whole week some money and said aloud: "There, Max?" she said, "now you know your

at the street entrance and upstairs on little one's hand, and then, before I come to you with your first patient. could stop her, on mine, and hastened Now I believe that you will make a

for patients to avail themselves of the table, some cheap kitchen utensils on "And now, what do you think?" I advice and help of "Dr. Max Er- the low, cold stove, which took the asked. "Have you the courage to It really did not surprise me at all ing on the wall, a threadbare woolen She smiled through her happy tears. that my office was empty for a few dress, and near it a child's gown and And so at last we were betrothed. days, because, as I told myself, con- a little hat trimmed with a blue rib- As it happened, the very next day, solingly, the neighborhood must be- bon; on the narrow shelf near the I was called to a child that was sufcome familiar with the fact that it had | tiny window a curled myrtle plant, a | fering intensely with croup, and was good medical advice right here in its scarlet geranium, and a hymn book so happy as to be able to save it. midst. After I had sentaway my first with bright gilt edges; that was all Since then God has shown much favor

assuredly be different. Theu-after I brought up the chair and sat efforts, and my work has grown ever my growing reputation had been an- down near the little sick girl. She dearer to me. nounced to the neighborhood, or was evidently well nourished; her better still, to the whole city by a little limbs were plump and shapely, moved into my house to be my housecrowd of patients in office hours, as the golden hair soft and curly. She keeper until my sweetheart became well as by a neat little coupe, which a breathed painfully, but she was not the doctor's wife. Even after the coachman would drive conscious; and her blue eyes stared wedding, she remained as cook, until through the principal streets - then, straight before her, as if she were she dec'ded later to make still another then- And so I came to the dream | looking into a distant, unknown coun- change, and came to nurse our little ich occupied me mest. I fancied my- try. It was cold in the room. I went for the store but f

he has told all the neighbors that you | emn stillness, the peaceful little child oppressed me. I went home, after nquiring about the hour of the

I retired early. I was weary, and all my unrest had gone. As if called forth by a power higher than my own, with an importance that surprised and | the words of an earnest prayer came to my lips, of the praver that God would bless me in my hard profession, Across the street to a great court and would change my haughty selflying behind a long row of houses, up | confidence into a humble trust in His protection, wherever my small knowlthan the last, through an ill-fitting edge and my faithful efforts would not door into a little chamber with a slop- avail, when I must stand, as on the day before, helpless to aid.

In the early morning I awaited the little coffic at the door of the house. scious eyes, lay a child about fourteen A man bore it before him, and the months old. The woman knelt down mother followed in her poor black mother followed in her poor black gown. She pressed my hand with a grateful look, when she saw that I had joined the little procession. The The child coughed hoarsely. That way was not long, the streets were alwas croup of the worst kind. I tore a most empty, and the air was unusually leaf from my blank-book and wrote mild for November. When the iron gate of the cemetery opened, the weeping woman bowed her head still lower. A young clergyman stood beside the grave. "I have undertaken, as far as I am able, to pronounce a last blessing over all the sleepers of "No, indeed," I cried. "Why do my congregation," he said, softly, as

That evening I went to see my relatives. I did not find the parents at of the coal dirt. "I think," she stam- home. Only Cousin Mary was there said nothing in answer to my confes-"Ob, these people who can't pay for sion; but suddenly I felt her arms one of which contained doctor or medicine either!" I said, thrown around my neck. She looked self what was lacking in your prepara-The woman pressed her lips on the tion for work; but, thank God, it has good physician who will bring help, I looked around the room for a seat. even where his own skill does not A poor chair, a rough box, an old work a cure." I kissed my dear one.

to the sick and miserable through my

But the mother of my first patient

THE BERTILLON SYSTEM OF frame after the twentieth year is Scientific American. IDENTIFYING CRIMINALS,

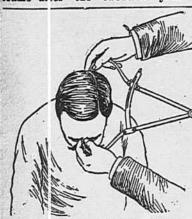
A French Idea Put Into Practice in the New York Police Department - How Measurements Are Taken.

T I is estimated that there are about 1,500,000,000 people upon the face of the earth at the present time. If anyone had been so bold as to affirm, only a few years ago. that it would be possible to give such a description of any one individual that he could be positively identified among all these millions, his statement would have been met with ridicule. To-day, however, thanks to the re-earches of Quetelet, the Belgian scientist, and the subsequent labors of passed. The great diversity of dimen-Dr. Alphonse Bertillon, a celebrated sicn which the skeleton shows in dif-French anthropologist, we are able to ferent subjects, and the facility and record such a detailed description of precision with which it may be measany given individual that his identi- ured, render this means of identificafication becomes a matter of absolute tion by far the most reliable that containty certainty.

tended for the prevention of crime, analysis of the features of the face, this is only one of the objects of the and the description and localization of system. In every case where the es- scars upon the body, add their accumdividual is desirable, whether for his record of the measuring apparatus.

MEASURING ROGUES, ion state that the experience of the Identification Bureau of the New York | - the trimming in white wood, with

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Although it is true that the Bertillon and muti ation will produce changes System of Anthropometric Identifica- in the fertures, but they cannot affect tion, as it is called, is primarily in- the measurements of the frame. The tablishment of the identity of an in- ulated testimony to the unchanging

own benefit or that of his family, or The lony or skeleton lengths the State, this ingenious and highly adopted by the Police Department as scientific system may be applied. admitting of easy measurement and The victims of the cable car or the description are as follows: The length railroad accident, the slain upon the and width of the head; the cheek width; battlefield, the unclaimed bodies at the lengths of the foot, the middle the city morgue, all present cases for finger, the little finger and the cubit, which Bertillon has made full pro- that is, from the elbow to the tip of vision; and in cases where the body middle finger; the height standing, the has been mutileted beyond all possi- height se ited; and the stretch; and in bility of recognition by the usual addition to these the right ear length, methods of identification, the system which, while not a skeleton measure-

last ten jears has shown the "almost Police Department through the main staircase ash. absolute immutability" of the human courtesy of Commissioner Andrews.— The laundry is in

Ruined by the Furnishings.

In the great majority of cases the furnishing of bedrooms is left to chance. That is, the different articles of chamber furniture are arranged in the separate rooms, as convenience themselves upon the fact that one dictates, with such regard for congru- child is never self-willed, never pasity as is possible; or perhaps complete sionate or angry, always amiable, conchamber suites are purchased from the tented and calm, seeming to need no dealer and little attempt is made to go discipline and no restraint. And they beyond this. If either of these mourn over the fact that another courses is followed, the result may be child is eager, impetuous, willful comfortable, but will scarcely prove troublesome. Yet not infrequently satisfying or artistic in the æsthetic ense.

One fact should never be lost sight f in any scheme of furnishing-that n the bedroom one spends a third of



HOUSE HEATED BY HOT AIR,

his entire lifetime, and occupies under peculiar conditions. Most of the time he is unconscious, under the influence of sleep, and he cannot adapt himself to changing conditions of temperature and ventilation, as he can when awake. His muscles, too, are relaxed, and his power of resistance lowered; nothing then should tend to vitiate the air or should afford a lurking place for dust or disease germs. Sudden changes of temperature should be prevented, if possible, and there should be means for obtaining a constant supply of fresh air. In the main these things are attended to by the architect, but his work goes for naught if the doors and windows are covered with heavy hangings, or if there are inaccessible corners and nooks behind ponderous furniture to serve as catch-alls for dust. Every bedroom should be pleasant,

light, cheer ul, and the utmost elegance prevail, so long as it does not interfere with the truest sanitary conditions; but very often the best effects are obtained from the elegance

The laundry is in the cellar under

the kitchen. The cost to build this house in the vicinity of New York is about \$4200. though in many sections of the coun-The Fest Architectural Ideas May Be try, where labor or material is cheaper, the cost should be much less. Copyright 1897.

Character in Children,

Parents sometimes congratulate the mourning and the rejoicing ought to change places, if the future life and character be taken into account. The tranquility of the one may be only the outcome of a feeble character, which leans against the nearest prop because it cannot stand alone, while the other, who is so difficult to manage, may contain the elements of a powerful nature, which needs only to be guided aright to become a valuable and a noble man.—The Ledger.

A KENTUCKY GIANT. Boss Skaggs is Seven Feet Tall and

Weighs 530 Pounds.

Lawrence County, Kentucky, has for a citizen one of the largest men in the world. The Louisville Courier Journal says his name is Boss Skaggs, and his normal weight is 530 pounds. He is seven feet tall and is thirty-five years of age. He measures five and one-half feet around the waist, two feet around the arm and three feet



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BREEDING LOBSTERS.

How the Supply is Kept up on the New England Coast.

One ten-inch lobster will produce about 10,000 eggs, and an eighteen-inch one will yield about 75,000 eggs. When a female lobster is caught early in the pring she is stripped of her eggs and allowed to return to her native elenent. The eggs are then put into Mc-Donald hatching jars, where they are kept under the conditions essential to heir growth. A constant stream of pure sea water, hexted to the proper temperature, is forced into the jar, and as this comes in with considerable force, it keeps the eggs bobbing up and down. The water passes through the top into a tank or other jars. The eggs are heavy and have a tendency to sink to the bottom, and it is only the force of the water that keeps them well stirred up. When the young lobsters hatch out, they float upwards and are carried by the water into another ves-

The young lobsters are very small at first and swim about near the surface of the water in large colonies. As they increase in size and weight, however, they gradually subside and sport around less in the sunlight. In time they crawl around on the bottom almost entirely, eating the dead fish fed to them. At this age they can slip through the sides of the lobster-pots, and fishermen rarely see them.

When the lobsters are large enough and the season far enough advanced, they are turned loose in the bays ar, coves along the coast. As they are protected by law from the fishermen until they are over ten inches in leagth, they have only the ordinary enemies of the sea to encounter. The greatest danger is from their own race and blood. A mother lobster does not hesitate to eat her young ones when mey get old enough to crawl about. An old lobster considers a young one a special delicacy, and it is only the superior agility of the little fellows that prevents them from being devoured by the thousands. Even as matters stand, a good perentage of them fall a prey to their older kindred. When they cannot catch young lobsters, the old ones live on clams, fish and other food. Although the lobster hatchery is lo-

cated at Wood's Heil, Mass., the eggs can be and are shipped to various points along the coast. Through years

spoken.

My university course was finished. the mother's footsteps. Whenever I was working unusually There she was at last. To my resome battle of a final examination, in humbly: "There were so many people Mary's eyes were constantly in my stand back." thoughts and seemed to be taking the | An hour of tortur passed. her dear eyes and whispered, just as slender, helpless throat. The little region of Africa explored by Stanley, softly, "Mrs. Doctor Erhardt." Then golden-haired girl died-died before and there have been reports of such a as she drew quickly back into the win- mother. dow niche.

duced me to keep silent, until a re- her; He loved her better than I-but port of my first independent case oh, how lonely it will be for me!" should call forth Mary's full approba-

I sat in my consulting room buried little page whom I had sent on an woman would not let me rest, any errand. During the few steps that I had to take, I con'ess that I was overwhelmed by a flood of the wildest fancies. Here was a caller who needed my help. Of course, it was an aristocratic patient, with ringing praise, thinking of the doctor's wife.

I opened the door. A poorly-clad woman stood before me in the dim light of the late fall day. A pair of great dark eyes looked beseechingly at me from a face thin and streaked a design to see a popular play at the the last six years it has traveled far enough to become visible once more. at me from a face thin and streaked a florist's brilliantly ligthed windows, with coal dirt.

"Doctor," she said, in a trembling camellia and some fragrant violets.

voice; "ob, Doctor, be merciful. I I climbed the five flights to the beg you! My little Mary is so sick."
That name atoned, to some extent, for the disappointment which the ly lighted; a small coffin stood in the woman's poverty-stricken appearance middle of the bare room, and the child had caused, for it did not harmonize lay there in a white shroud. The rib- greeted the rising sun and his notion with my recent dreams.

me?" I asked. Doctor, do come! Ever since morn- near by was a lamp, and the open

ing I've been carrying coal from the hymn book was beside it. wagon to the next house. I live over home for a minute just now."

pointment was so great. The woman and half forgotten: wiped with her grimy hand a face that already showed the traces of tears.

She sobbed painfully. "I suppose I ought to call in the

about the "maxen naired manden. | De able to save the child; that perhaired maiden" returned his love with | would have wrested the little sufferer | waistcoat. all her heart; yet not a word was from death. My heart grew hot as 1 Some interesting investigations

a poone, and as raised one organis breather there out a tenomous and tangent did believed

liveliest interest in the results of my medicine did no good; little Mary mountains composed of almost solid efforts. When my little cousin, greet- could not swallow it. Neither did it iron ore. One is the iron mountain ing my home-coming, whispered softly, avail when, with trembling heart, but of Missouri, another in Mexico, an-"Doctor Erhardt," I looked deep into a steaty hand, I used the knife on the other in India, and a fourth in that I saw a bright blush pass over her face, my eyes on the lap of her stricken mountain existing in Siberia.

The woman looked up as if startled In the following days I had oppor when a tear fell on to her hand, for traction one of the genus geum (a tunity to talk with Mary about all the she had not wept. "You are crying, rosaceous plant) from Alaska has air eastles which a young physician in | Doctor? Oh you must not do that. | row of large petals. This plant, also his empty office has abundant time to | You will have to stand by so many | the geum novale, is utterly unable to build; but I did not venture yet to sick beds where God sends no relief. discuss my dream of the future doc- She looked earnestly at the little help, as in the skunk cabbage. All tor's wife. There lay at times in my body. "I loved her so. I did every. Arctic flowers are very large in comsweetheart's blue eyes an expression thing for her that I could, being so parison with the plants bearing them. which drove the words back even when | poor. When I came home from my they were trembling on my lips. Not dirty work I always found her so made by putting a coat of quicksilver that I doubted in the least that Mary's pretty, so loving. For hours she on the back of a thin sheet of celluring. heart belonged unconditionally to me; would lie on the bed or sit on the loid, instead of on glass. By laying no, it seemed rather as if a lack of floor and play with almost nothing, confidence in my professional ability and then she would laugh for joy double mirror may be obtained. Com-

I pressed the poor woman's hand; tion and unlimited confidence in my I could not speak, but I laid some by introducing a small proportion of money on the table and went out softly. Once at home, I laid my case position. in such thoughts as these on the after- of instruments away, and sat down noon of this dull November day. I overwhelmed. I could eat no supper; had barely heard the timid ring with I went to bed and hoped to sleep, but which some one begged admittance. I the picture of a dismal attic room, of the star Sirius had a far less brilliant rose to open the door in place of the a dead child, and a humble, devout

of my own part in that scene. Early the next morning an old college triend came to see me as he was passing through the city. He dragged the companion disappeared from view, me through the crowded streets, to the having reached a point in its track so and fame, and-ah, there I was sgain, museums, to all sorts of restaurants, and complained of my lack of spirits. I pleaded a headache, and so escaped I stepped in and bought a costly white

I climbed the five flights to the pet in Arizona. Mr. Beard says: home of the poor woman. I found the attic room unlocked. It was dimbon from the hat on the wall had been of breakfast time; and while an alarm "Who are you? Who sends you to worked over into two little bows; a myrtle wreath rested on the fair hair. Moses was wound up to go all day, or "No one sends me," replied the and the geranium blossoms were seat- until he got something to eat. But

I laid the beautiful white blossom in opposite in the court. My child has the stiff little hand and fastened a and spent most of his spare time in been sick since yesterday, and I found bunch of violets on the breast of the preening. her so much worse when I hurried silent sleeper; then I looked at the open book. "I joy to depart"-the I hesitated somewhat, the disap- old hymn that I had learned at school

"To my dear ones who grieve, Do not mourn for me now; This last message I leave. To God's will you must bow."

When I came home, after passing my haps I had not been decided enough | Some English reporters now take first examination, the young medical to take on my own responsibility the notes at night by the light of a tiny student became sure that the "flaxen- extreme and energetic measures which incandescent lamp attached to the

hurried to the door and listened for have been made on the green color for which some Italian cheeses are so remarkable. This color is not, as has hard or fighting successfully the tire- proachful look she only answered, sometimes been supposed, due to the action of bacteria, but is a consespite of my preoccupation, my dear in the store. Folks like me must quence of the presence of copper in the cheese.

The world contains at least four

Insect life in the Arctic regions is very limited, and to in-ure their atfertilize itself, and demands insect Unbreakable mirrors are now being a second sheet over the coating a

lay in her glance, and my pride in- when I came home. God has taken mon celluloid is highly inflummable, one of its ingredients being gun cotton. But it is alleged that a way has been found to overcome this objection some other substance into the com-

The late Alvin Clark, of Cambridgeport, Mass., discovered in 1862 that companion. Continued observation for nearly thirty years proved that more than the torturing recollection this second body revolved around the first one in an elliptical orbit, at a distance nearly as great as the planet Neptune from the sun. But in 1890 nearly in line with Sirius that its faint light was overwhelmed by the dazzling effulgence of the dog star. During

> Mr. W. Le C. Beard, in St. Nicholas, tells of a tame eagle he had as a

The half-breed in whose charge he had been left told us he was far better than an alarm clock, for no one could sleep through the cries with which he would ring for only half a minute. woman, softly and rapidly. "Oh, tered over the body. On the table his guardian treated him kindly, and Moses grew and thrived, soon putting on a handsome suit of brown and gray feathers, which he was very proud of,

The Reading of a Good Book, A pump may be connected with very deep well of very good water, and yet need a pitcher of water to be brought from another source to be poured in at the top before it can work. So with the mind, sometimes. The charity dostor; but your servant is a I laid the book away with a sigh. reading of a good book helps it into son of the cobbler in our court, and The words of the old hymn, the solution running order. MEASUREMENT OF THE STRETCH AND THE LEFT FOOT.

instances of its possible usefulness through life. Chinese who come to this country and the right point is brought down bearing the name and papers of over the tack of the head. The thumbothers of their countrymen who have screw is then tightened and the measreturned to China. It requires along urement shecked by passing the suother, and by the present methods of taken in the same way. identification it is almost impossible | The mer surement of the foot is taken for the Government officials to detect with a caliper rule somewhat similar a fraud of this kird.

wounded, and in subsequent years, as to check the reading. tion of the present article.

The Bertillon system for measuring criminals has received its most extenthoroughness for which the police of that country is famous. It is in general use also in Belgium, Switzerland, Russia and several South American republics, and is being tested in Engand. It was introduced into the

United States by Major R. W. Mc-Claughry in 1887, and is now in operation in Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and the State of Massachusetts. It was adopted by the police department of the City of New York on March 6, 1896, and in May of the same year its use was made obligatory in all the prisons and penitentiaries of the State of New York.

The accompanying illustrations show the practical operation of the Bertillon system at police headquarters in this city. It varies in no essential particulars from that of the countries and States above mentioned, only such slight modifications as were suggested by local conditions having been made in minor details. The system is made up of three distinct parts. First, the measurement of certain unchangeable "bony lengths" of the body; second, a careful de-



scription of the features of the face; third, a careful localization of all the Of scars and marks upon the body. these three the first records are by far the most important, because the most | solutely infallible. permanent and unalterable, Bertil. Our sletches were made at the flooring being of North Carolina pine large numbers to many countries,

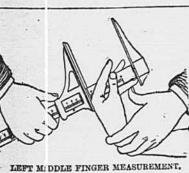
would be simply invaluable. Further ment, remains virtually the same

would have been the prevention of The measurements of the head are stead has ever been devised than those frauds on the United States Pension taken while the subject is still scated, made of brass. These are remarkably Bureau by parties who have assumed and are read off on a pair of calipers cheap at the present time, but if bethe name and condition of others, the provided with a graduated are. In yourd one's means, those of iron in detection of false claimants to estates, taking the length the left point of the white enamel with brass trimmings the prevention of the landing of calipers is held at the root of the nose acquaintance with this race to be able strument again over the head. The to distinguish one celestial from an- width of he head over the cheeks is

to that used by a shoemaker. The Perhaps there is no sphere in which subject is placed on the stool, standing the benefits of the system would be on his left foot and steadying himself more immediately felt than in the as shown in the illustration. The army, where it would act as a check graduated stem is placed against the upon desertion from the very day of inside of the foot with the fixed arm its introduction. In time of war, in contrast with the heel, and the moreover, it would serve as an in- sliding arm is then brought in tightly fallible identification of the killed and against the toe. Care is taken as before

suggested above, it would prevent In measuring the left middle and fraud upon the Pension Bureau of the little fingers, the back of the caliper country. The question of its intro- rule is used, two small projections duction into the army is being actively | being provided on the fixed and sliding urged by Dr. Paul B. Brown, United arms. The finger to be measured is States Army, to whom we are indebted | bent at right angles to the back of the for valuable assistance in the prepara- hand, and the measurement is taken from the tip of the finger to the

knuckle, as shown. The measurements being all taken, sive trial in France, where it has been | the next analysis is that of the featcarried out for over ten years with the ures of the face. As these are liable



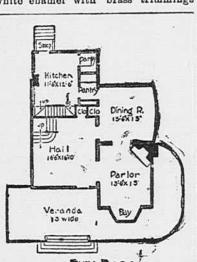
to change with age or disfigurement, no measu ements are taken, but, instead, an slaborate and exhaustive de-

scription g given. The third step in registering a criminal is to make an exact record of all scars, marks or deformities. To assist in locating these on the body, certain anatomical points, known as "guiding points," are employed, and the particular mark is described as being such a distance from one of these

Finally the subject is placed before the camera, two negatives, a full face and profile, being taken, and the photographs are mounted in the centre of the identification card. In add tion to the data recorded on

the face of the identification card, there is provision on the reverse side for recording the particulars of the name, ali ses, crime, date of sentence, peculiarilies of habit, criminal history, etc., and there are six ruled spaces for inserting details regarding the marks, scars, etc., upon the body. After each card has been made out in duplicate and filed, the examination is complete, and the department is in possession of a means of future identification which may be said to be ab-

Nothing more beautiful, convenient and comfortable in the way of a bed-



are almost as effective. One advantage of this style of bed is that it goes equally well with any kind of furnishing that is in good taste. Mahogany is just as desirable for bedroom furniture as for the parlor or dining-room, but the choice of wood has a wide range.

for the bedroom, and it is very fashionable just at present, is the curled or bird's-eye maple. This has strength and lightness and takes a fine finish. Better than silks and laces for hangings and decorations are the neat figured chintzes that can be had in bewildering variety at the present time. If the rest of the furnishings will

harmonize, the blue and white colonial

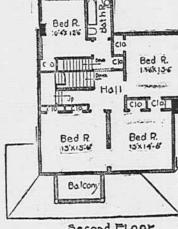
drapery is the best of all. All of the

coloring should be bright, and the

pictures most suitable are colonial

One of the most satisfactory woods

prints in gilt frames, if one cannot afford oils or water colors. The house designed in this article is neated by hot air, which, though condemned by this association of architects for the heating of city houses, for suburban use, in small houses, costing up to \$5000 to build, is very



acceptable, though hot water is prefer-

able in any case. The house is 46 feet 4 inches wide, by 46 feet 6 inches in depth, including front veranda. Inside it is finished throughout in three-coat plaster-the

around the thigh. He was born and reared on a farm in a remote section of this county, and all the weeks he has ever spent off of that farm could be counted on the fingers of one hand. Notwithstanding this narrow and secluded life, he is above the average in intelligence, and is quite a jolly fellow. Boss was always large for his age, but did not begin to get fat until he was eighteen. About this time he was first married. He has been married twice, the last time to a woman who weighs only 125 pounds. Boss owns 400 acres of mountain land, upon which he hoes corn and does all kinds

his neighbors.

Flour \$1 a Pound, The steamer Mexico arrived from Alaska at daylight this morning. Two days before sailing from Juneau Hugh Day, the mail-carrier from Juneau to Circle City, returned from the round trip, which he made in four months. He brought out 500 letters. He says that many miners, blinded by the glamor of gold, are going to Clondyke without provisions, and star-

vation is almost certain.

sack. At Clondyke there is none procurable at any price less than \$50 a sack, or \$1 a pound, and then only when freighted in from some other point. A man named McKay took down a small quantity from Pelly, which was eagerly bought up at \$40. At Forty Mile, dog feed consisting

According to reports he brings, flour

at Circle City is selling at \$1 per

of ham so rotten it can not be boiled indoors, but must be cooked in the open air because of the stench, is sold for forty cents a pound. -Port Townsend (Wash.) dispatch to the San Francisco Chronicle.

There are not many true parasites

n the vegetable kingdom. The mistletoe is unquestionably one of the most perfect samples of this class of vegetable growth. It is absolutely dependent upon his host for subsistence, and in time draws the very life blood from the plant to which it attaches itself. Experiments have been made in raising the mistletoe in greenhouses, but the results are scarcely satisfacslow-growing plant, two leaves and a bit of stalk being all that is usually produced during the season; therefore some of the gnarled and knotty branches which we see in our markets represent long years of patient endeavor. -The Ledger.

Greater New York's Population, The population of Greater New York will exceed that of Massachusetts by

half a million, and it is stated that if the populations of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Montana, North Dakota, Oregon, Utah and Nevada were all united in a single State it would still have less than the population of the contemplated mammoth metropolis.

American brooms are exported in

.c. Justo is a ONB DAY Cure. It cures the most stubborn case of Fever in 24 Hours.

Baron Hirsch's Widow. Instead of hoarding up the immense

fortune which has recently come into her possession, Baroness Hirsch is expending the greater part of it in relieving the distressed members of her race. To the liberal benefactions of her late husband she has recently made a supplemental gift of \$10,000,000, most of which is to be applied to the relief of Hebrews in New York City. Within the last few years the number of Hebrew immigrants from European countries has very greatly increased; and while the magnificent fund provided by Baron Hirsch some time ago for of farm labor, just as industriously as the purpose of relieving these exiles is not yet exhausted by any means, it is hardly sufficient to meet the constantly increasing tide of immigration. His widow's object, therefore, in devoting such a large sum at this time to Hebrew charity in New York is to supply any deficiency which might otherwise exist hereafter in the Hirsch fund, as well as to create other important

benefactions. Of the sum donated by the Baroness, at least \$1,000,000 will be expended during the present year. One of the products of this sum will be a home and training school for Hebrew girls. This is a scheme which the baroness has cherished for some time, and it shows that aside from puting her husband's philanthropic ideas into effect, she has practical ideas of her own. In devoting her wealth to such noble ends the baroness is doing a grand work and one that will not be without its recompense .- Atlanta Constitution .

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

A Prince's Motor Car.

Prince Oldenburg, the uncle of the Czar, is preparing for a tour through the Caucasus on board a caravan which is to be drawn by an auto-motor. This auto-car is to be a veritable train tory. The mistletoe is an exceedingly de luxe, for trust a Russian noble for inventive genius when his own comforts are concerned!

There is to be the auto-motor, and

attached to it a couple of vans, the first of which is to be in turn the dining room, the cardroom and the bedroom of His Serene Highness. The second car is to combine all the culinary and domestic offices, including a safe in which the Prince's rubles and raiment are to be stored.

Ouinine and other fever medicines take 1rom 5 to 10 days to cure fever. Johnson's Chill and Fever Tonic cures in ONE DAY.