At his post was standing a soldier, Like a forest oak i i its prid : He was young, he was tall and handsome I thought, "Were but I in his stead!" I speke-and four words he answered:

"I am on guard," he sail. The air was scented with blossoms, The ski s were blee above; I ad to the st lwart soldier:

"Friend, 's the ine of love. You are twen y- to wh t fair maiden, Say, is your hot heart's od: Only four words he answered: "I am on _ nard." Le said.

A boy was drawning. A wave Hade es dupen hm. "He! soldier!" The c owderist, "Help us to save!" Never a st p too'; t'esentry-(The boy tas sunk- he is d . d.)

In the river I eside the palace

Only four werds le murmured: 'I am on guard." he sa'd. An o'd n an passed by the palare-Young People.

The sole ier's father. The rout Jeered at the ebtor whem tyrants Should scar i' the back with the knout. He ooked to the stalwart soldier, "Save me, my on!" he plead. Four words the sentry answered: "I am on guard," he said.

Then I turned from the stalwart soldier. And hid my face in my han !. For I thought of a decary proverb Of a dark and distant land: I remen bered a Goo gian proverb

With many a sigh and grean; And I knew 'twa- a truth most bitter: "A soldier's heart must be stone." -Ella Heath, in the Continent.

Many a long year ago three or four regiments of Russian soldiers were encamped on a flat sandy plain upon the shore of the Gulf of Finland, not far from a new town which had just been built at the mouth of the river Neva, and called St. Petersburg. The sun was beginning to set, and the men, having finished their marching and exercising, were having a rest after the day's work, or beginning to get ready their supper. Most of them were strong and fellows who looked as if they could stand a good deal of hard work, and hard fighting, too, before giving in. But they certainly did not wear a very soldierlike appearance, for all that: they moved heavily and clumsily, and handled their muskets as if they had been more used to plows and spades than weapons of

Awkward though they seemed, howver, these very men were to be able, only a few years later, to give King Charles, of Sweden (who was then thought to be the best soldieralive), such a beating that neither he nor his army ever meddled with Russia again. But as they were now, they made a poor figure enough; and so, no doubt, thought a big red-haired man in Russian uniform, who, with his arms folded on his broad chest, and a scornful smile on his face, was watching half a dozen of them light a

Pretty fellows you are to call yourselves soldiers!" cried he, in broken Russian, "when you can hardly tell the butt of a gun from its muzzle, and don't even know how to kindle a fire vet. We manage things better in Silesia, where I was born and bred.

Well, if your country is so much there?" asked one of the Russian recruits, sulkily. you Russian lubbers into soldiers," answered the Silesian, fiercely; "and a

mighty hard job it is." The recruit muttered something between his teeth, but did not venture to make any direct reply; for this Silesian, Michael Kratsch, was a noted buily, and the strongest man in the regiment, and any one who tried to argue with him generally ended by getting a broken head

While Kratsch was still fuming at findlittle drummer-boy, coming past with a can of water much too heavy for his thin arms, stumbled against him by accident. Like lightning big Michael faced round and dealt the poor little fellow a kick which sent him to the ground, screaming with pain, and caused him to spill every drop of the precious water that had cost so much trouble to bring. An angry murmur ran through the

group of Russians, and the Silesian And it is a wonder I am not there yet. turned savagely upon them. What are you growling at, you dogs?

If you have anything to say to me, say it out. You ought to know by this time, I should think that one honest Silesian is a match for half a dozen such as you!" "Are you quite sure of that?" asked a deep voice behind him. Every one looked round with a start,

for nobody had noticed a soldier standing near the group, and listening to the quiet amusement.

The new-comer picked up the little drummer-boy very tenderly, retilled his can from a bucket that stood near, and sent him away rejoicing. Then he came slowly up to the tall Silesian and looked him full in the face.

Kratsch eved the stranger from head to foot, and did not altogether like the look of him. His dress was nothing very grand, to be sure being simply the plain green coat of a Russian private, so soiled and threadbare that an old-clothes man would scarcely have taken it as a gift. But he was as tall as Big Michael himself while his huge limbs and brawny chest made such a show of strength that most people would have thought it much better to shake hands with him than to fight

"So!" said the green-coated man, quietly, "one Silesian is a match for half a dozen Russians, ch ? Well, I can see that he's their match at bragging, anyhow!" The Russians chuckled at this unexpected hit, and one of them laughed outright. Kratsch's face flushed purple with rage, and for a moment he seemed just about to fly at the speaker's throat. But there was something in the stranger's bearing, and in the calm, steadfast glance of his keen black eye, which cowed even the fierce soldier, who drew back with a sullen growl.

Russians have a saying that corn doesn't and he wanted to get it in condition to "Well," said Greencoat, quietly, "we grow by talking. If you are a match, as speed the colts the next day, but if we you say, for any half dozen of us, let us see what you can do. "Can you throw that stone farther

than I can?" asked the Silesian, pointing to a heavy stone at his feet. "I can better answer that when I have seen you throw it," replied Greencoat, as coolly as ever.

Michael Kratsch threw off his coat, and baring an arm as thick as an ordinary man's knee, hurled the stone seven good

The Unknown threw, in his turn, so carelessly that he seemed hardly to exert himself at all, yet the stone fell more than a foot beyond Kratsch's mark.

The Russians raised a shout of triumph. and Michael's face grew black as mid-"Ar you as nimble with your feet as

with your hands:" growled he, through

Kratsch pointed to a broad ditch a ward tied up in a net, and then release little behind them, and taking a short run shot through the air like an arrow. The ditch was fully fifteen feet wide from

inches beyond it. "Pretty fair," said the Unknown, parently disturbed. Dr. Archie Stocksmiling; "but I think I can match it." And so he did, for his leap overpassed cine man go through with a long series six inches at least. At the of incansations, dramanings, rattlings of sight of the heavy Russian faces grinning | gourds, etc., for the relief of a consump from ear to ear over his discomfiture the tive, lying in the center of an ordinary Silesian's eyes flashed fire.

Silesian's eyes flashed fire. | lodge. Suddenly he announced that he 'You haven't done with me yet," he had discovered the spirit that had afflictroared, "smart though you think your- ed the sufferer, and thereupon, plunging self. Dare you wrestle a fall with his hands beneath the single blanke with which she was covered, drew forth

Without a word the stranger threw off the carcass of a full-grown wolf, and his coat and stepped forward. It was a grand and terrible sight to door, greatly to the delight, mystificasee the two giants strain their mighty Timbs and seize each other with their He now assured the friends of the iron arms, both faces growing suddenly herd and stern as they grappled. Every m in among the lookers-on held his breath as that great struggle began. Thrice did the Silesian make a tre-

mendous effort to throw his enemy with a strength that seemed able tear up an oak by the roots. But the Russian, though times, and every time had cured himself shaken, stubbornly kept his feet, until by going at once and finding a puddle of matsch paused, breathless and utterly mud sufficiently deep to bury himself,

Then the watching eyes all round saw the stranger's arms tighten suddenly, and from three to four days, and return home falo, the place is that portion of Montana from the crest of the main range of the slowly in. Furiously he struggled against the overmastering clutch, but he had no more chance than an ox in the coils of a invested in mines and machinery in the and Missouri rivers. It is now mainly an boa. At last the Unknown lifted him gold region of Georgia, while the fotal Indian reservation, but the Indians are fairly off his feet, and hurled him back- returned value of the present assets of all few in number, and do not use it for any ward with such force that he fell with a kinds of mines in the State is \$127,000. | purpose.

dull crash against a large stone behind him, and lay stunned and motionless. Just then was heard a cry of "There ne is! there he is!" and several richly dressed men, running up to the spot powed reverently to the green-coated

najesty," said one of them, "to give you these dispatches which a courier has just brought from Moscow,' At the word "majesty" the Rus bly startled to find that this shabbycoated private was no other than the ezar himself. Peter the Great of Russia. "Up with you, lads!" eried Peter; but should be ask one of the Battery kneel to no one but God. You are boatmen what it is the boatman would Russian soldiers, and I'm your general: half contemptuously reply: "Why, that's all," Should the boat

. We have been looking for your

Then he turned to Kratsch, who lay with the mysterious light be boarded it groaning on the ground, with his left "I'll forgive thee this time, fellow, said the czar; "but if ever I catch thee Two men generally work together. They ill-treating a child again, look out! As are the wreckers of the river. for these soldiers of mine at whom you laugh, within five years they shall be the wonder of all Europe." And so they were .- David Ker, in

Clever Conjuring.

The great Robert Houdin went by lates in his "tonfidences," to give a family. In the course of this show he as it may seem, is more intimately conborrowed six handkerchiefs from the nected with romance than that of any ments of said farm. audience. Then various members of the other class of men whose avocation is audience wrote down on slips of paper connected with the harbor. The Battery quired a horse or mule team will be su- and a teaspoonful of vanilla. the names of the places whither they would like the handkerchiefs to be story, but they never carry such a freight transported. This done, the conjuror as the ghastly burden which the grappler select the place he preferred. " Come," said Louis Philippe,

broad light of day. see what is on this slip. 'I should like THE GREEN-COATED MAN, see what is on this sip. I should them to be found under one of candlesticks on the mantelpiece. That is too easy for a wizard; let us

> I should like them to be found on the dome of the Invalides." That is too far-not for the handkerchiefs, but for us. "Ah, you will, I fear, find it difficult to comply with the request on the last

The request was that the handkerchiefs orange tree on the right hand of the ivenue at St. Cloud. The conjuror ex- can know who is at the other end of the pressed his readiness to comply with the quest, and the king immediately sent off a party of men to keep guard over the The conjuror put the handkerchiefs cutter at the Barge office. He valued

under a bell of thick glass, waved his them highly, as they were presents, and wand, took up the bell, and showed a engaged Peach. Peach said: "Don't be white dove in place of the handkerchiefs, Then the king, with a skeptical smile, sent orders to the head gardener to open the box of the orange tree chosen, and to oring whatever he might find there. This consider it lost." He found the second was done, and presently there was ring at the second trial, and Dr. Janeway brought in an iron coffer covered with "Well," cried the king, "here

have a coffer. Are the handkerchiefs memory is stirred up, he loses his reserve "Yes, sire," replied Robert Houdin, they have been there a long time." "A long time, when it is only a quarter of an hour since they were given It was said that it was a case of step-

to you?

magic if it could not perform impossible make any mistake about that. feats? Your majesty will be surprised | father and wife traced her to this city, when I prove to you that the coffer and and all the detective force was searching its contents have been in the box of the the hotels and lodging houses. The sec- and without injury to their future marorange tree for sixty years.' better than ours, why didn't you stay asked him to take the key which was something and I knew I had a find. I years, after which it is gradually inhung by a ribbon round the white dove's hauled in, and when she came up above creased until the animals are six to eight coffer which it opened, and the thing found in the coffer was a parch-

ment bearing these words: "To-day, June 6, 1786,-This iron her face. Her parents took her home to coffer holdingsiy handkerchiefs, has been placed amid the roots of an orange tree by me, Balsomo, Count of Cagliostro, to or grapplers are not by any means so aid the accomplishment of a magical feat which will be done this day sixty years | dred-dollar anchor or a chain cable. One before Louis Phillippe of Orleans and his family.

Below the parchment, sealed with Cagliostro's seal, which was well known the wrecker accepts. He first locates the ing no one to vent his anger upon, a to the king, was a packet, and in the anchor, and then goes down to the spot packet were the six borrowed handker- at night and hauls it to a place half a

The Bad Boy.

People are not all as good as you and I are," said the grocery man, as he their dishonesty in some respects out of watched the boy making a sneak on a consideration the wreckers are an extraorbunch of grapes. "But did you go to the circus!

"Circus? Well, I should assimilate. But whatever you do, don't ask pa if he was at the circus, 'cause he will kill you. ieves pain of flesh wounds. You see pa and I drove up to the race track, where the circus was, in the evening, and after the circus was out we lieved, and sometimes entirely cured, by waited to see the men take the tents the application of a mustard phaster at down, and after they had gone we the base of the neck. Onions, if slowly stewed in weak broth started to drive home. It was darker than a squaw's pocket, and I drove out and with a little Nepaul pepper, are an on the race track, and the old horse used | admirable article of diet for patients of | to be a racer, and he picked up his studious and sedentary habits. ears. Pa took the lines and said he would drive, 'cause we were out pretty late, and ma would be nervous. I arts affected; bathe with a small cloth, and do so until cured. body could fool him about the road to town, and bless me if he didn't drive around that track about eight times. Every time we passed the grand stand, use of sulphur. It appears that all the which pa couldn't see on account of his cases in which he employed this remedy eyes, I laffed, but I thought if he knew the arms in each case came away like the he could. After we had rode around the track about eight times, and I was getoughly anointed twice daily with sulphur ting sleepy, I mildly suggested that ointment and five or ten grains of sulphur maybe we had better stop at a house and given in a little jam three times a day. inquire the way to town, and pa got mad Sufficient sulphur was burned twice daily and asked me if I took him for a fool, on coals on a shovel to fill the rooms with Then he drove around a couple of timethe fumes, which, of course, were thornore; and the man that keeps the track oughly inhaled by the patient. Dr. came out with a lantern and said Pigeon asserts that under this mode of 'hello." Pa stopped and asked him what treatment each case improved imme he wanted and he said, 'Oh, nothin', and diately, and none were over eight days in pa drove on and told him to mind his making a complete recovery. We went around the track business. again, and when we got to the same place the man was there, and I guess pa thought it was time to inquire the way, so h puiled up and asked the man what he was doing there, and the man said he was minding his own business. Pa asked him if we were on the right road to town, and the man said if we wasn't in any hurry he would like to have us drive on the track all night, as it was a little-heavy.

didn't tell him we were on the track

Indian Arts.

The conjurers of the far Northwest are

the whole body swathed with thongs

withes, ropes and rawlides, and after

themselves almost instantly on being

placed in a little "medicine lodge" of

kins constructed for the purpose, the

bonds being thrown out through an

opening in the top, without a knot ap

well writes that he recently saw a medi-

flung it with great violence against the

tion and satisfaction of the beholders.

peedy recovery of the squaw, but she

A Canine's Cure.

A correspondent of the Washington

Republic tells of a dog which had been

bitten by rattlesnakes at three different

leaving his eyes and nose only above

ground. He would remain in the mud

lied the same night, nevertheless.

that will go back on his pa."

a Daisy." - Milwankee Sun.

Cause of Bald Heads. According to a German professor, Herr sarily attributable to early dissipation or late study or constitutional weakness. He instances "the German professors, who are nothing if not studious, and are distinguished among all men for the prohand, soldiers and coachmen, cabmen, etc., who habitually wear heavy beinets had to go we could drive out the gate and leather caps, often have heads as bald as a billiard ball." From this the professor argues that "baldness comes hiefly of the artificial determination of but I told him he seemed to know it all dood to the head, and to the heat and and it was dangerous to advise a man erspiration, producing a relaxed condiion of the scalp and loss of hair." Supposing this theory to be correct, it would the horse he said, 'Hennery, if this thing difficult to invent a head-covering gets out your pa will have the reputation of being drunk. If you tell of it you are sults than the hideous and most uncomno friend of mine.' So I shall not say anything about it, 'cause it is a mean boy call it, the "polished brain squeezer," so compost of manure and clayey muck, dear to the city man and the "park And the boy went out whistling "She's swell." If we would retain our natural r light and porous head-covering, to keep the head clean and the hair short, and to erupulously avoid all "nostrums," legion that will permit themselves to be which he pronounces worse than uses that you did not invest to any great exboand, not merely hand and foot, but

Save the Old Paper. Never throw away old paper. If you ave no wish to sell it, use it in the Some housekeepers prefer it to cloth for cleaning many articles of furni-

lady says: "After a stove has been blackened, it can be kept looking very well for a long time by rubbing it with mer every morning. Rubbing with ther is a much nicer way of keeping tea-kettle, coffee-pot and tea-pot bright and clean than the old way of washing them in sads. Rubbing with paper i also the best way of polishing knives, tinware and spoons; they shine like new

· For polishing mirrors, windows, lamp himne's, etc., paper is better than dry eloth. Preserves and pickles keep much setter if brown paper in-tead of cloth i tied over the jar. Canned fruit is not so apt to mold if a piece of writing paper. cut to fit the can, is laid directly on the fruit. Paper is much better to put under carpet than straw. It is warmer, thinner, and makes less noise when one walks over it."

The buffalo is fast disappearing. The Helena (Montana) Herald says that if the government wishes to preserve a natural and suitable park for the remnant of buf-Rocky mountains to the eastern border of It is said that \$5,000,000 have been the Territory, and north of the Marias

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. for over fifty years, and claims that Tarm Teams

GRAPPLING IN THE RIVER.

A FEW MEN'S PECULIAR OCCUPA-

TION IN NEW YORK.

Midnight specters.

island, a mysterious light.

merged object will float and settle.

The best grappler on the river front is

line without asking his name. Young

Dr. Janeway, after his return from

At the first trial he drew up one of the

rings, and said: "Doctor, if I can't get

the other one this time you might as well

Peach himself rarely speaks about his

exploits, but once in a while, when his

and talks freely. In conversation with

an away from her home in Cincinnati.

mother, but I don't think so, for the

bury her, and I got a hundred dollars."

mile away, where he lets it drop. At the

end of a month he goes to the captain,

tells him he has found it, brings it

ashore, and collects \$300. But leaving

HEALTH HINTS.

Smoke from burning brown sugar re-

Sick headache can often be greatly re-

Treatment of chilbains: In the even

eere well marked, and the epidermis on

dinary set of men. -New York News.

A sea captain

But the great majority of the wreckers

made him a handsome present.

the News reporter, he said:

I know just where they are."

Sunk Bene th the Waters -- Marine

Where strict economy must be practiced it is an important question with farmers to decide whether horses, mules Searching for Articles that Have or oxen shall constitute the farm teams. The horse, for many reasons, is the most popular animal: the mule is hardy, long-Standing on the Battery sea-wall at lived and easily kept; the ox is the lownight a person frequently sees dancing est-priced animal and depreciates but on the water far out, perhaps off Bedloe's little in value for several years, when it It seems like can be fattened and sold to the butcher a will-o'-the-wisp flitting from place to for almost, if not quite, the original cost, place, and still moving in a circle. To a Again, in favor of the ox, it may be said stranger its movements are a mystery; that the expense of fitting out a horse or mule team is much greater than that required for an ox team. The harnesses and wagons required for the former cost yoke, chains and cart which are needed would be found that its stern is fitted for oxen.

Which of these animals it is best for with a windlass and roller, block and fall, a chain, grappling irons and rope. the farmer to keep for a team must depend upon his circumstances and the character of his crops. The different The life of these men is a peculiar and employments, the variety of situation, by no means a pleasant one. The very the season and the kind of stock reared nature of their business almost compels on the farm are all questions which them to work at night, when the river is should be fully considered in arriving at clear from tugs, steamers and sailing the true comparative advantages of the craft, and they are exposed continually horse, mule and ox. It often happens to the extremes of weather. To-day when the farm is a large one that it they strike it rich and to-morrow they are comes the interest of the farmer to keep royal command to St. Cloud, as he re- penniless. Some of them are of a saving, teams of each. When there is labor for disposition, but almost all of them are only one team the preference should be suited in most respects to the require-If teaming or work on the road is re-

perior. Oxen are too slow for such boatmen have their freight of interesting places. The greater speed of the horse, asked the king to choose three of those lishes up from the silent water in the large annual saving in the time of the the table fill the space left in the apple slips at random, and from the three to dead of night, or the family secret he driver when steadily employed. The with sweet cream with a little powdered raises from the concealing river to the same fact holds good in removing crops, sugar in it. Quinces are also excellent metal, The instinct of these men is something tances, where the roads admit of trotting wonderful. They know the strength of with an empty wagon. Oxen have been found too slow to suit every current, the exact formation and

the requirements of the great graincharacter of every shoal, and, more than growing sections. Horses or mules are all, they know the exact location of every here a necessity, for it is of first importpocket," or hole, into which a subance to get the land prepared and seed sown at the proper time, and delay. Robert Peach, better known as "Peachthough only a few days, will involve He keeps an oyster stand in Coen- oftentimes heavy losses. Harrowing is always best done with a quick team, as a ties slip to occupy his time when not upon the river. His touch, or rather his quick stroke of the teeth breaks the clod ense of feeling, is marvelous. It can and pulverizes the earth more readily and should be found in the box of the last only be compared to the mysterious affin-certainly than when slowly dragged ity by which an expert telegraph operator | along.

In a warm climate mules have proven more serviceable for team and farm work than either horses or oxen, as they are Europe, dropped two rings off his hand capable of enduring much greater heat while leaning over the side of the revenue with impunity. There is no question but that farm work can be done at less expense with mules than with horses. They cat say one-third less, will stand more hard work and bad treatment, and are rarely ever sick. For plowin stit is generally admitted

that a well-trained ox team is about on a par with horses. They also make excelent teams for steen hillsides. Owing to their small first cost, the lesser cost of keeping and the fact that after a number of years' hard work oxen may be turned and the leaf areas of the Indian corn to to profitable account at the butcher's, it | be approximately equal. is wise to employ them, when economy of money, rather than time is the main "About fifteen years ago a young lady object. On many farms, where grain | 000 pounds, and since that time it has growing is not a specialty, the owners steadily increased. Last year it was 77,are often better able to furnish the extra | 000,000. time required to work with oxen than What, sire, would be the use of father's wife felt real bad, and don't you they are to pay the higher price a horse

The or a mule team will command. On farms where the rearing of cattle is a specialty oxen are employed as teams ond night after I was off Governor's ket. When intended for the shambles it The king now observed that a key was Island dragging just where you see that is not an uncommon practice to put oxen needed to open a box, and Robert Houdin spile in Buttermilk channel. I struck at light work at as early an age as three God had been merciful to her, and the eels and rock crabs had not fastened on

Farm and Garden Notes. Do not be sparing of the whitewash. Always separate sick animals from the

Tobacco water or carbolic soapsuds of these men demands \$100 to find it. If | will destroy the plant lice. the captain refuses, but says he will pay A little linseed meal mixed with the \$10 per day until the anchor is found. feed is good for scours in sheep, When once a dog has killed a sheep and got at the kidney fat he will go on

Quinby advises the cultivation of catip for bees, which he considers the best The finest geranum bush we ever saw had had an old decaying fish planted at

Plenty of salt and red pepper in boiled hog feed is recommended by the Raral Manure pear trees in the fall. Fresh

manure applied in the spring is liable to produce blight. The best grapevines we ever saw were supplied with the blood of chickens and ogs slaughtered for family use.

One authority destroys cabbage worms by sprinkling bran and buckwheat flour three together, and with great care and on them when they are young and the dew is on the plants.

From our own experience, says a writer, we are convinced that more stock to test the perpendicularity of the stacks. ing, before retiring, take salt and vine- can be kept on a small farm by raising gar made as hot as can be borne on the corn and carrots than by raising any other A Strasburg physician is said to have

The foreign medical journals quite discovered that naphthaline is a certain generally notice the successful treatment remedy for phylioxera. The liquid of scarlet fever by Dr. H. Pigeon, by the poured upon the ground about the root of the vine kills the parasite without injury to the grape. Cultivate between the rows of new strawberry beds and keep the ground skin of a snake. The patient was thor-mellow and free from weeds. The

plants should spread along the rows, but not be allowed to spread between them until the third year. Give your grapevines a dressing of ground bone and wood ashes. One fore one of the judges recently was barrel of the former and two of the latter asked; will give a good mixture. To this

should be added half a bushel of plaster and one pail of water. Keep the sheep on the fields that have been cleaned off in order that they may utilize the waste, but do not confine them on such locations after they have eaten up everything. They should be changed from one pasture to another frequently. In setting out young trees the holes should be wide, in order to allow of the use of a liberal supply of well-rotted compost, and also for the reason that the

roots will become thick and strong somefusion of their locks. On the other what sooner than by using a narrow, deep The Pittsburg Stockman is the authority for the statement that the owner of ; Jersey bull, which cost a large sum. claims that but few horses can do the ame amount of work on the farm that

sarer and better breeder. Surface manuring, says Colman, light dressing yearly is far more benefiial than heavy coatings once in three or four years. But the best results on sandy fortable chimney pots, or, as the Yankees soils is when they are dressed with a Do not purchase largely of new varieties of small fruits or seeds. Save exthatch, the professor advises us to wear pense by beginning with a few, and if ble wind will make me use all your you find them adapted to your soil they matches. can be multiplied. If they prove worth-

> The American Furmer mentions that a peach tree grown in sod has borne fruit or five years, while other trees situated by thieves in city banks. truck patches have succumbed to customer of the bank is counting the rellows and borers. It recommends money which he has drawn cultivation for the trees when they are a oung, but it should cease when they

wet and you can't afford to underdrain it | would-be thief: out it to some other use, but do not risk otatoes on it. New oats, says the American Cultivator.

are not good feed for horses. They relax dd to new is sudden, the value of the out ration is almost entirely lost. As the new crop. Scale insects on trees and shrubs can only be successfully treated with Iye and

solutions of soap. If the former is used take a pound of lye to a gallon of water, applied when the trees are dormant. Three-fourths of a pound of common It is estimated that the annual cattle

his farm is growing more valuable each

vear. Household Hints. Apples and pears stewed together and

flavored with a little vanilla make excellent sauce. A little piece of butter dropped into he starch while cooking gives the clothes

fine polish. Narrow Valenciennes lace is the pretiest trimming for babies' and small hildren's underclothing. Old calico and woolen dresses that are

erviceable house aprons. and wagons required for the former cost a great deal when compared with the of cornmeal, one of flour, well mixed, one cup of sour milk, one tablespoonful of lard, a small teaspoonful of soda; bake or steam.

Sulphur burned in cellars where milk s kept is an excellent preventive or antidote for dampness. The sulphurous acid destroys the mildew and keeps the milk in good condition. If you do not wish to use the skins and

in a little water, strain this juice and use it to wet the sugar and help make the syrup for your preserved quinces. A delicious hot sauce for puddings is made of six tablespoonfuls of sugar, two coin on, but he rang it again, and the show before King Louis Philippe and his utterly improvident. Their life, strange given, of course, to that which is best of butter, and one egg; beat the butter, then add the white beaten to a froth;

> A delicious way to prepare baked apples for tea is to cut out the core beeven with a heavy load, will amount to a fore baking. When ready to send to manure, etc., on the farm to remote dis- prepared in the same way. In these butter may take the place of cream if more convenient. In choosing a black silk, ladies are

often at a loss for some test which will secure them from being deceived in the quality. In such a difficulty pinch the goods "on the cross," and then pull it in the opposite direction. If the creases still show reject that piece at once; but if it smooths out entirely, and the crease disappears, it is safe to purchase. The color hould be a glossy blue-black, a tinge of green or dun being undesirable. To wash nice lace, baste it closely on

a piece of flannel, securing all the little ops and points. Let it soak for a little while in a suds of pearline or fine soap, with a few drops of ammonia, then squeeze it and wash it gently with hands, and if not clean, soak it again in fresh suds. Rinse in two or three waters, and when pretty dry press on the back of the flannel with a hot iron. By this process the lace will be fully restored and will look like new.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL. By careful measurements Professor D. P. Penhallow has determined the root

In the year 1872 the consumption of coffee in the United States was 34,000,-

A statue to the inventor of the manu-

facture of soda is about to be erected at issondun, his native place. When this great chemist was alive the world refused him a breakfast; now that he is dead, why, a monument, of course. From a paper by Dr. Fritz Muller it seems that the protection derived by in-

sects from an evil odor is not always absolute. He found about thirty speci-This was a key as rusty as the the water I was hit so hard that I let her years old, when they are turned on good mens of a very common and exceedingly he said; "Well, I guess we will have fall in again before I took her in the boat, pasture and finally stall-fed for market, offensive Brazilian specie whose wings to throw in a bottle of acid with the some bird or other. A scientific expedition for the exploration of Africa is in course of organiza-

> beck. Much is expected of it. Herr Gottlob Adolf Krause will lead the party and see that the plans are carried out. The immediate object is described as the of selling several hundred thousands of investigation of the languages and social | these scales to the government fell to the condition of the inhabitants of the re- ground. gion about the Niger. Benue and Lake After tracing the invention of the telephone to Philipp Reiss, whose instru-ment was exhibited to the Physical society of Frankfort in 1861, scientific

authorities are still not content to let the matter rest. The latest claimant put forth is a Frenchman named Charles Bourseul, who is said to have originated the telephone in 1854, and to have communicated the invention to the French Academy in the same year. Elephants are capable of doing a vaof useful services. A Singapore lady has sent a London journal a sketch of elephants at work in the timber yards of Moulmein. Under the direction of drivers scated on their necks these beasts carry huge planks, sometimes two or

precision place them in stacks one over The old hands are even said to take a sidelong view with one eye closed Cracked earthenware should never be used for domestic purposes. It is a safe rule in good housekeeping to break any make at the outside more than \$70 to fractured stoneware to pieces and render them quite unfitted for any employment as utensils. In a paper read before the Academy of Sciences, Paris, M. E. Pevrusson demonstrated very clearly how the germs of cholera, typhoid fever and similar diseases may be preserved and every line of the most skillful and intricommunicated by even the slightest cate of engraving. This fact was brought crack or fissure which may be caused by to the attention of the department not to the Mount Vernon mansion will have to very triding accidents to crockery and

French Wit. A hardened scamp who appeared be-

"What is your profession:

"I have no profession." "Well, but what are your means of existence:" "I live at the expense of my reputa-

At the Zoological gardens: A large man leans over toward the ench where the bears were confined. He loses his footing, and falls in. Naturally be utters heart-rending cries.

The guardian rushes up, and in a le voice, full of reproach, says: · Monsieur, it is forbidden to throw anything to the bears!"

"I want a mourning costume; I have ust lost my uncle." The tailor brashes away a tear. Well, why that tear?" "Because you lose only an uncle, while

On the top of an omnibus; The wind is blowing hard, one passenger asks his neighbor for a light; the cichbor hands him his two-cent match box. After two or three vain attempts to light his pipe, the first passenger says with a free and easy air: Excuse me, but I fear that this terri-

"Oh, that doesn't matter," replies the less you will be consoled by the thought that you did not invest to any great ex-

Two Dollars Ahead. The "drop game" is frequently played

stranger calls attention to bill which has apparently has apparently been dropped by the deposit Select the land that you are going to customer stoops to pick it up, and on re-plant to potatoes the next year. If it is gaining his feet generally finds some if grass top the dress with manure and not all of the money which he has been Globe, let it lie until spring. Stubble should counting gone, together with the stran receive an application of manure, and ger. The following story is told of how then be turned under. If the ground is ex-Senator David Davis once outwitted a The judge was making a deposit at Washington bank, and stood counting a

large rate of money at a desk. A welldressed young man stepped up and, with he bowels, and often, if the change from a bow and a smile, said: "Judge, you have dropped a bill." Sure enough. there lay a clean, crisp, genuine oat ration is almost entirely lost. As there may a ciean, crisp, genuine they shrink a good deal in drying the old two-dollar bill at the depositor's feet. "Thank you," blandly answered the judge, placing his ponderous right boot over the bill on the floor, and calmly resuming his counting. The sharper, taken aback by the coolness of the proceeding, disappeared, and the judge was \$2 ahead by the trans-

or whale oil soap in a gallon of water sales in the United States amount to will destroy the scale without injuring about \$300,000,000. This wealth has been greatly increased by the large A prominent New York farmer, whose augmentation of thoroughbred cattle. crops are proverbial for their abundance, uses no other fertilizer than land plaster extended to twenty-three volumes. These and clover. His plan is to sow clover, volumes are occupied with the record

DANGEROUS COUNTERFEITS ONLY DETECTED BY THE HALF NOTE IN THE COIN'S RING.

A Treasury Clerk's Trained Sense of Hearing -A Paper Money Counter feit Made with Pen and Ink.

A Washington letter to the New York World says : There is a clerk in the New York sub-treasury who has a highly trained sense of hearing. With it he has been enabled to detect one of the most dangerous counterfeits ever made in this country. According to an official of the secret service here this clerk while engood for nothing else may be made into gaged in counting silver coin tossed each one upon a table in front of him. Ordinarily a counterfeit coin rings lower than the genuine. Each coin of the clerk's count rang just right for some time, when he heard a note from a falling coin one-half a note higher than the genuine

Had his ear been deceived? He tested the coin again and it rang out the half a note higher than it should. This expert clerk now was convinced there was some thing wrong about the coin. He picked up a bottle of acid and applied that test. seeds of quinces to make jelly, stew them | The coin appeared genuine, for its surface stood the acid test. The coin wa weighed. Its weight was correct. His associate clerk said: "The coin is genuine." The clerk was about to pass the

persistent half note too high made him pause. He took out a knife and cut deeply into the coin. Now he again employed the acid. It lastly stir in a teacupful of boiling water was poured into the cut and at once revealed a center of base metal. The triumphant clerk now had

coin cut open, revealing the most successful counterfeit coin ever made in this country. The center is full of base compressed by heavy pressure until it has nearly the density of silver. This center is then heavily plated with thirty cents worth of silver. This platng is so thick that it readily resists the acid. In appearance, weight and rim it is so close to the genuine that no one but the experts in the New York sub-treasury have discovered them. Not a single bank has reported anything of this counterfeit. It is fully six months since this counterfeit was discovered, and yet there is not the slightest clew where it originated or how large a quantity has been forced into general circulation.

Chief Brooks, of the secret service, said to-day about this coin: "It is the best counterfeit ever made and the one that is giving us the most trouble."

Mr. Brooks then went on to relate how

this coin baffled an inventor who claimed to have a scale that would prove to be an infallible detector of counterfeit coins. He had been before the finance committees of Congress, and had persuaded them to approve the purchase of these scales in great numbers to be used by the postmasters throughout the country. scale was in the shape of a long, inclined plane, with a weight at one end, and in he upper part of the plane were slits for coins of various denominations. A genuine coin inserted in the slit made for it would bring up the weight. The average counterfeit coin is light and would be easily detected by the scale, but the inventor claimed his scale was infallible. He obtained indorsements from the treasurer and then came to the chief of the secret service. He told him to bring out his best counterfeits and he would show him how he could certainly expose

their character. Mr. Brooks brought out the countercit of the Bland silver dollar. The inventor put it on the scale and the weight flew up promptly. The inventor said: "I did not call for a genuine I want your best counterfeit. coin. That is a counterfeit, and the best." The inventor turned very red. Then

"Try it with the acid." Brooks. This produced nothing. tion under the charge of Dr. Emil Rie- ready inventor said; "Well, I will add an oyster-knife to the bottle of acid. But this was making the infallible detector too complicated, and so the job

> This coin counterfeit is the only one that is seriously troubling the treasury people. There is very little doing in the counterfeiting of the paper currency that appears upon the surface.

One counterfeiter of the paper issues of the government is very successful, however, as he has been at work for over a hugging the rails, she faltered out: year and has not yet been caught. He makes his notes with a pen and skillful out of f-f-fashion, do you? manipulations of water-colors. He confives himself to twenties and fifties. whole line-work upon the back and face The signatures are superb and would enable this modest workman to bloom out as a first-class forger. The bills will not bear close inspection, but their general appearance is equal to that of the genuine. When it is remembered that this is no plate work, that can turn off numerous impressions, but work that must be repeated in each detail for every bill, it will be seen that the skillful penman will never get rich at this kind of work. Penmen estimate that the most expert workman could not make over two of these bills in a week, so that the man cannot

What the treasury people fear in the future is that their paper issues may be duplicated by the means employed by the photo-lithographers. It is possible with the aid of photo-lithography to duplicate

He Forgot the Stiff Neck.

A day or two ago, as the passengers were leaving one of the ferryboats, a gentleman who stood beside a customs officer remarked : "When I see a poor fellow like that I

am consoled for not being rich." " Who !" "Why, that man with a hump on his back. I had rather be poor all my days than be deformed and have millions of

"I can cure him in about five minutes: come and see," replied the officer, as he walked toward the unfortunate and invited him to pass upstairs. There was a kick, but he had to go, and three or four minutes' time sufficed to remove his | per barrel in New York or New Orleans deformity, which consisted of twenty- costs \$20 in Colombia. two yards of flannel and six pairs of

socks. "Purty smart!" growled the smuggler, as he was allowed to go. "Not so very," was the reply : man who carries a hump on his back should carry a stiff neck. You didn't." - Detroit Free Press.

How to Remove a Tight Ring.

A novel method of effecting the reany other similar situation, consists simply in enveloping the afflicted member. after the manner of a circular bandage. in a length of flat india rubber braid such as ladies make use of to keep, their hats on the top of their heads. This should be accurately applied -beginning, not close to the ring, but at the tip of the finger, and leaving to intervals be tween the successive turns, so as in exert upon the tissues underneath. When the inding is completed the hand should be held aloft in a vertical position, and in few minutes the swelling will be percept ibly diminished. The braid is the or. The five minutes, the finger, if again rapidly uncovered, will be small enough for the ring to be removed with ease. - Resto.

> Pulled the Bell. On one of the Northern trains recently was an old lady who evidently had nevebefore made a railroad journey. After ooking about her some time in cariosity. her eyes alighted on the bell line and she asked the water boy, who happened to be passing at the rime, what it was for, "That, marm," said the boy, with a wicked twinkle in his eye, "is to ring the bell when you want anything to cat." and passed on. Shortly after the old lady got down the family umbrelia and eaching up to the beil line gave it a rigorous pull. Of course the brakes were applied, the windows thrown up, quesions asked, etc., the old lady sitting calmly through the confusion. Presently the conductor came rushing into the car, exclaiming, "Who pulled that bell?" replied the old lady, meekly. "Well, what do you want?" snapped the official, impatiently, "Well, said the old lady, meditatively, "you may bring me some hash."-Boston Post.

Fresno county, California, is making a plaster it so as to secure a rank growth and pedigree of 60,000 cows and 47,000 canal 100 feet wide from King's river to and turn under for his other crops, wheat | bulls, and all of one class, viz., Durhams | irrigate 30,000,000 acres of dry and included. He has kept up this plan | and shorthorns.

Look at this blossom through the glass-

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Look at the life of another: Together watch some soul's release, Or hold the hand of a brother, In a clasp made strong by joy or grief-Then ever your eyes shall behold The true warm heart, the faithful heart As you saw it that hour unfold.

When others lightly scan that life, And praise or blame bestow, Your lips shall silent be, for you Through love saw depths below. -Springfield Republican. HUMOROUS.

A gold pen-A coin vault. Pressed for time-A mummy. The hotel cook should be given a wid ange. - Picamune. Not what it is cracked up to be-A vorm-eaten nut. - New York Journal.

A simple lay-An egg.

at's nose, but it's fur to the end of its It isn't such a gain. It's as much work to lick a two-cent stamp as a three. -Boston Post.

It isn't a great ways to the end of a

Bleached mouse is the latest favorite shade. This will probably be followed by the rat tan .- Somerrille Journal. Rattler says the cures effected by laving on of hands is an old story with him. His mother often indulged in the pastime

inducing a general impairment of the vital processes. They are the cause of fevers, rheumatism, Bright's disease of the kidneys, in times past. "Cook onions to-day!" he said, exmeumonia, blood poisoning, liver disease cipitheria and many other ailments. Lately Profesor Koch, a famous German physician has proved that consumption of the lungs is "Cook onions to-day! That citedly. whelp in the flat above us has insulted me !"- Boston Post. due to this cause—the presence of a peculia When the circulation is bounding, the

2 send a letter now you want 2 listen to this sonnet, 2 write it plain and then to put a 2 cent stamp upon it. —Merchant-Traveler.

A subscriber wishes to know if it is wrong to eat pie with a knife. Well. no, not exactly wrong, but we prefer to ours with the teeth as our grandfathers did .- Derrick. Lightning never strikes twice in th

ame place. Which is just where light ning differs from the tramp, who always strikes the same old place every time he comes around.—Burdette. Auber, on coming away from the first performance of Berlioz's "Trojens," was ssed to give an opinion, but he refused.

Finally, pushed to the wall, he said: "Oh, how bad it would be-if it were music! "Yes," remarked the economical storeeeper, "I expect a big run of custom this week. I told my wife that I had the best stock of goods in the city-and her sewing-circle meets to-morrow."-Phila-

Now, while the frost bedecks the plain, And frescoes every window pane.
While winds blow cold across the moor, Both far and near a cry of pain once again—a sal refrain:
"Jerusalem! Just shut that door! -New York Journal

"No." said the poet, "my poem wasn't much of a success. rather sat down on it. But in view o fact that the printer got the words 'golden light' 'gutter-snipe,' don't quite feel that the piece had a fair chance."—Chicago Inter-Ocean. The Peruvian war has resulted in 320

generals, 1,400 colonels, 2,210 majors,

4,000 captains and so many lieutenants

that no one can make a list of them. All want back pay in such sams that the country wouldn't sell for enough to quare up. — Detroit Free Press. A young lady at San Leandro writes. nforming us that she has found an infallible hint to remind prosy guests-chronic staylates-to take their leave at a seasonhour. She merely asks the

sticker" to see whether the morning

paper is on the front steps .- San Francisco Post On a steamer lately arrived from abroad during the prevailing high seas a traveler exclaimed to his very stylish but just then pale and distressed-looking daughter: What, Grace, you seasick !" Looking Sick and bilious headache, and all derangements of stomach and bowels, cured by Dr. Pierce's "Pelle's"—or anti-bilious granules. 25 cents a vial. No cheap boxes to allow · Y-y-you don't s-s-suppose, papa, I'd be

Toward 1 o'clock in the morning The two rogues are quarreling in a savage manner. A passer-by, moved by the terof the bills is made with a fine steel pen. rible cries of one of them, accosts a policeman and asks him why he does not separate the two men. "Monsieur," replies the guardian of peace and order, should interfere they would both turn against me!"-French Wit.

Mount Vernon. Mount Vernon is described by the Washington correspondent of the Charleston Courier. He says: The great bulk of the ferniture in the mansion was never seen by Washington. The soil of the Mount Vernon estate is carefully cultivated and yields a good annual income. This is especially the case with the large flower garden and greenho to to the east of the mansion. The garden is, without doubt, one of the best cultivated in the country, and plants are constantly being sent to postollices in every State of the The system of packing prac-Union. ticed is such that the plants can be sent without injury. General improvements be made ere long, if it is to be preserved. The building is entirely of wood, and in many places already, in the upper rooms, the floors have begun to sink, showing

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bacteria, will grow murky in a day or two from the development of new germs. When it is considered that it requires about forty

billion to weigh one grain, some remote i lea can be had of the capacity of germ repre-

duction. Professor John Tyndall, in a lute work, elaborately treats of the influence of germs in the propagation of disease and charges upon this cause, the incept on and development of very many of the ailments most injurious to man. Professor Pasteur, and injurious terms because her carried his

an eminent French savant, has carried his original and beautiful experiments so far, and from them deduced such practical results

nerve centers, disturbing the functional activity of the great organs of the body and

nerves elastic and the system all aglow

life and energy, the germs seem to develop poorly, if at all. But with weakened nerves,

poorly, it at al. But with weakened nerves, poor digestion or mal-assimilation of food or a lowering of vitality from any cause, a change ensues, and in this impoverished and weakened fluid the germ finds a genial home and develops until symptoms of disease are distinctly manifested. This is seen in the everyday experience of all. The healthy man resists the intuences around him and does not take cold, while those whose systems have become weak from any cause residity contract colds.

weak from any cause readily contract colds. This is on the same principle as the germ theory. The germs attack any weakened spot in the body, and fixing themselves upon it, legan their propagation. It is plain therefore that it is only by fortifying the weak portions of the body that the germs of discase can be resisted and driven from the system. But this has proved almost an impossibility heretofore, and it has been the

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band, she asked, at a certain point in the article,
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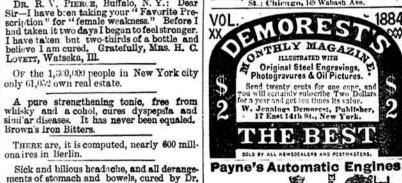
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