CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS. -Texas proposes to lay a tax of \$50 on all unmarried men 30 years old or more unless they can make oath that they have tried to marry and failed. -It is said that the following sign is posted in a public park in England: "Notice-All persons are cautioned to "Notice—All persons are cautioned to keep off the grass, cattle and poultry included."

-The Great Western railway the other day brought to Padddington, London, three and a half tons of gold that had been brought over from New York to The first tea ever raised for the mar-

ket in Arkausas was offered for sale in Memphis recently. The consignment consisted of 300 pounds, and was of fine -The sea is infinitely more productive than the land. It is estimated that an acre of good fishing will yield more food in a week than an acre of the best land

vill yield in a year. -Medical students at Athens are riot ous because women have been admitted to the university. An Arcadian recent-ly shot a student from Asia Minor in the chemical laboratory in a dispute over -There are more than twenty species of fur-bearing animals known to buhabit

the Hodson bay country, ranging in size all the way from the meadow mouse and nd rat to the cariboo, musk ox, bison and polar bear. -A contract for 50,000 brace of live Hungarian pheasants has just been signed by a Liverpool naturalist. All signed by a Liverpool naturalist. All these birds will be delivered this season. This is the largest contract of this na-ture ever made.

The longest time during which a note has remained outside the Bank of

intended as a mark of distinction for deeds of renown and merit. "Knight" properly signifies a person who, by virue of martial prowess, is raised above the rank of gentleman into a higher -A Greenfield (Mass.) man has an interesting old relic on exhibition in the courthouse there. It is a large black bottle which will hold about five gallons. It was brought over from Holland full of gin in 1750, and has been kept in his amily for four generations. What is probably the largest trout

on record, scaling 32 pounds, taken by Licut,-Col. Andrew Haggard (brother of Rider Haggard, the novelist,) in Lake Nepigon, Canada, has just been added to the museum of stuffed fish belonging to the Piscatorial society of London. In England and Wales the average yield of potatoes per acre is estimated at about 6½ tons; the average yield in Scotland is rather less than 6 tons per acre, but in Ireland the estimates show an average yield per acre of less than 4 tons, against more than 6 tons in Great the first intelligent words are the first intelligent words are the first intelligent words are the first intelligent words. -The California state hatchery on Bat

the creek made a phenomenal catch of salmon eggs this season. They took over 10,000,000 eggs, and were catching them at the rate of 1,000,000 per day. when the storage capacity became over-crowded and the work was abandoned

—A workman in a limestone quarry at Maquoketa, Ia., the other day, found imbedded in the rock, 25 feet below the surface, a fly. The fossil is perfect. The feelers and legs and delicate wings, as the body, are as complete when the insect alighted and stuck in the ooze away back in the upper silurian period ages ago. -A London artist lays down the rule

-A London artist lays down the rule that no colors should be worn save those which have a duplicate in the hair, eyes, or complexion, and he claims that a woman with blue-gray eyes, and a thin, neutral-tinted complexion, never looks so well as when dressed in blue shades, which are mixed with gray. A brunette should wear cream color, as this produces the tints of her skin; while florid complexions look well in plum and heliotrope, also in dove gray. "Robin Adair" was by Lady Caro-

line Keppel, the daughter of the Earl of Albemarle. Robin was a real character, a young Irish doctor who had bee orced by a scandalous adventure to leave Ireland and seek his fortune in England. hance threw a rich patient in his way. lady of quality, and at her house he met Lady Caroline, and the result was a case of love at first sight on both sides. Her parents objected and sent her away, and during her absence she produced the

Did Not Hold His Peace.

"I attended a mountain wedding in McDowell county, W. Va.," said a post-office inspector. "Everything went along smoothly at first. The cabin was brilliantly lighted with candles and one of the best fiddlers in the county was present to furnish music for the dance to ent to furnish music for the dance to follow the wedding ceremony. Nothing occurred to mar the proceedings until the minister came to the point where he invited anyone who had anything to say why the couple should not enter the honds of matrimony to speak or thereafter had his matrimony to speak or thereafter hold his peace, when a rough-looking mountaineer arose and said:
"Anything ter say, parson? Wall, I reckon I hey. I hey allus intended ter reckon I hev. I hev allus intended ter marry that gal myself, an' thet feller knowed it, so he jes' kep' outen my way. I sent 'im word to prepare for a 'lickin', an' he lef' the country, but kep' a-writin' ter the gal. Now, I'm here ter make my word good, an' 'fore this hyar event goes any farder, the taller-faced coward has me ter fight.'

"In vain the preacher tried to restore order. A ring was soon squared in the ard has me ter fight.

"In vain the preacher tried to restore order. A ring was soon squared in the center of the room and the men went at it. In about ten minutes the groom announced that he had enough, and the victor, taking the arm of the blushing bride, deliberately changed the groom's name in the marriage license to his own name in the marriage license to his own, while the vanquished lover made his escape. Everybody appeared to be saus-fied, and the marriage took place as though nothing had occurred to mar the solemnity of the occasion."—Washington

Dust Storms in California.

In anticipation of a severe frost Sunday a large number of people went up to Mount Lowe. While the frost up in the air didn't materialize there was an unusual spectacle presented to those on the heights. Dust filled the air in the San Gabriel valley from the storm of Saturday. From Mount Echo the moving dust looked like herds of eleohants as it was swayed by the wind. It was the most unique and peculiar spectacle seen from the end of the Alpine railroad for many a day. Owing to the lack of moisture in the air there was little confort for snow-seeking visitors. A large number of people went from Mount to the lack of the lac In anticipation of a severe frost Sun many a day. Owing to the lack of moisture in the air there was little confort for snow-seeking visitors. A large number of people went from Mount Echo to the Alpine clubhouse. The air was so filled with dust Saturday night that even the searchlight could not penerate it. Those who were fortune-

snare. Whether the latest remedy, or rather preventive, is more efficacious from the preventive, is more efficacious than the rest, remains to be proved. Next than the rest, remains to be proved. Next that the reason is little attention has been paid to sensiekness, especially by those not subject to it, is that there to be seasick did a person good; that it clearly the sentence of the system, and, therefore, nature, should be allowed to lake its course. Do not the system, and, therefore, nature, should be allowed to take its course. One Rockwell holds that the set of the little reason so the crowd about the grocery stove made want than the paper that the jailer gave me yesterday, and it would be a great flavor to make the battle of snow and tested it in companion to take its course. Do not the system, and therefore, nature, Rockwell holds that the stourse of the kind are not gotten up hap-therefore, of Mob (to man on the barrel).

The hostess knows just the people out, but the carefully thought the people and it is spring the working force we hand the such wonderful results. That mind the defenses at the battle of New Orleans and how Gen. Jackson need cotton the same that the defenses at the battle of New Orleans and how Gen. Jackson need cotton the super that the reason so little attention has probably suggested many will be full of interest.

"Some folks thinks this Venezuela affair does not responsible for most of that wond we wants, and if these we have anything to say before we hand the defenses at the battle of New Orleans and how Gen. Jackson need cotton the affair does not go smoothly.

"Some folks thinks this Venezuela affair does not go whom she asks do not respond, her plants who who she asks do not respond the previous whom she asks do not respond her plants who who she asks do not respond the same the world who who as subject and the affair does not go smoothly.

Then, as to making distributes the kind are carefully then the barrel. The lostess knows just the people and the defenses at the battle

THE VIRGINIA ENTERPRISE vention must be fought on land before sailing. For three days before the voysailing. For three days before the voyage doses of bromide of sodium must be taken—in preference to bromide of potassium, and this course must be continued for three or four days after sailing. One pleasant effect of this bromization is the sound and refreshing nature of the sleep it induces. The dose recommended by Dr. Rockwell is thirty grains of bromide of sodium three times a day for three days before the voyage, and for three or four days after starting. He has invariably found this treatment an absolute preventive, and has crossed the English channel on a very rough voyage without the slightest discomfort from the motion of the ship. In a paper on this subject before a medical society Dr. Rockwell tells of a man who was in the habit of crossing the ocean two or three times a year on business, and who dreaded the recurring trips on account of seasickness. After he had tried the bromide treatment, he wrote to say that for the

that he has never found any evil effects from the use of the bromide of sodium taken for the prevention of seasickness, A UNIQUE OVERCOAT.

treatment, he wrote to say that for the first time in his experience he had crossed without discomfort. Dr. Rockwell states

Made of the Soft Gray Fur of the Unborn Musk Ox. S. N. Malterner of Spokane wears an overcoat that is bound to attract attention, no matter where it is seen. The coat is made out of fur of the unborn musk ox, and while not only very rare, is exceedingly pretty. The coat is light in weight, and were it not for the weight of the lining, would seem as though made of the softest down. The color is a light silver gray when the light is upon it silver gray when the light is upon it from one direction, and as soon as the light is shifted it turns to a clear gray. When seen under a light not very bright it has the appearance of jet black. Mr. Malterner says that it has attracted so much attention in the Eastern cities that he had to lay it aside to keep from that he had to my it aside to keep from being bothered answering questions as to what it was and where he got it.
"The fur of the unborn musk ox." said he, "is very rare. In fact, cannot be had for money. The way I got the fur to make this one was peculiar. Two years are I was to the property of the said The longest time during which a note has remained outside the Bank of England is 111 years. It was for £25 and it is computed that the compound interest during that long period amounted to no less than £6000.

In England the first day of the new year is celebrated by a particular drink. It is spiced ale, facetionsly known as "lamb's wool," though how it acquired such a designation not even the philologists are able to guess.

—The costume of a Russian nurse consists of a red velvet skirt, a black velvet bodice and a bright blue satin apronuembroidered with grey flowers, and on the bead a wondrous tigra of red velvet, with gaudy gold ornaments. the bead a wondrous tigra of red velvet, with gaudy gold ornaments,
—Something of a new record was established by thieves in Adams county, Wash., last week. They stole a big barn belonging to the county auditor, pulling it down during the night, loading it on wagons and hauling it to parts as yet maknown.
—The institution of knighthood was intended as a mark of distinction for intended as a mark of distinction for these for someway and morit. "Knight to me. At a cash value they would be

> years.
>
> After making the coat, I found that I only lacked two of having enough to make a jacket for my sister, and when I went on my tri) down the Mackenzie this year I met the trapper again and told him that I would like to get three more. He loaned me that canoe that I had given him the year before, and when I returned to the landing in the fall he had three furs for me."—Snokane had three furs for me."—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

"IT COMES FROM THE DAM." Echo of the Johnstown Flood in a Phila

delphia Hospital. the Conemaugh flood. Friday, May 1889, when his skull was crushed by piece of falling timber.
At the time of his misfortune he was an employe of the Cambria Iron com-pany. Since that time he has been an pany. Since that time he has been an imbecile eking out a miserable existence

by assisting stablemen and others, who sheltered and fed him because of his enormous strength and consequent use-He met with a slight accident and was taken to the Harper hospital to have the wound dressed. His unfortunate mental condition excited the sympathy of the physician in charge, and a thorough

examination was made of the wound in his skull. Trepanning was decided The operation was performed, a bon-The operation was performed, a bone button about the size of a half dollar being removed. The patient fully regained consciousness after several hours, and upon opening his eyes, said to the attendant nurse, "It comes from the dam." His mind is a perfect blank as to the occurrences of the last five years, but he readily recalls the events of his life preceding the accident that rendered him speechless and imbedile.

rendered him speechless and imbecile A Cuban Incident. A Lewiston man who was in Cuba dur-

ing a former revolution says that only a person acquainted with the country can understand why the Cubans have such a great advantage over the Spanish. He once witnessed an attack by rebels on Spanish camp at an old sugar cane plan-tation. Before the attack was made, the captain of the rebels walked up into a canefield 200 yards from the camp and looked it over. A bloodhound used by the Spanish sniffed his presence and ran out into the field. Seeing the man standing there he went up to him. It proved to be an old friend who had oft-en fed him before the revolution. The man loved the dog, but he loved the cause more, and taking out his "ment cleaver," as the Americans called the peculiar knife axe the rebels carried to quietly dispatched the creature. might otherwise have given the alarm to the camp.-Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

Tabby Catches Fish. Fireman Samuel Moore of the Shaw mont pumping station claims to own the most wonderful cat in existence. Tabby was raised around the works, and from

and closely picked bones supplied by the men. It was soon observed that the men. It was soon observed that fish of the carp species constituted her favorite diet. How she caught them was a matter of no small mystery until Monday last, when "Sam" perceived her sitting on the river bank where the hot the vanquished lover made his es-Everybody appeared to be satis-and the marriage took pleasures if the satisfies ter, and, much to the astonishment of the fireman, she pulled out a two-pound fish.—Philadelphia Record.

A Bit of Royal Love. A pretty story is told of the first meet-

A Great Water Reservoir.

Greater New York is looking out for its water supply. Five hundred means are hower fortunate coughly than the average housemaid. Los Angeles Express.

All a Delusion.

A great number of people who can never cross the ocean without being prostrated by seasickness have come to look upon every reported cure for that distressing malady as a delusion and snare. Whether the latest remedy, or rather preventive, is more efficacious than the rest, remains to be proved. Dr. A. D. Rockwell says it is. He asserts that the reason, so little attention has been paid to sensickness, especially by those not subject to it, is that there was a fallacious idea that to be seased to 2000 and then a trip up that was a fallacious idea that to be seased to 2000 and then a trip up that was a fallacious idea that to be seased to 2000 and then a trip up that was a fallacious idea that to be seased to 2000 and then a trip up that was a fallacious idea that to be seased to 2000 and then a trip up that was a fallacious idea that to be seased to 2000 and then a trip up that was a fallacious idea that to be seased to 2000 and then a trip up that was a fallacious idea that to be seased to 2000 and then a trip up that was a fallacious idea that to be seased to 2000 and then a trip up that was a fallacious idea that to be seased to 2000 and then a trip up that was a fallacious idea that to be seased to 2000 and then a trip up that was a fallacious idea that to be seased to 2000 and then a trip up that was a fallacious idea that to be seased to 2000 and then a trip up that was a fallacious idea that to be seased to 2000 and then a trip up that was a fallacious idea that to be seased to 2000 and then a trip up that was a fallacious idea that to be seased to 2000 and then a trip up that was a fallacious idea that to be seased to 2000 and then a trip up that was a fallacious idea that to be seased to 2000 and then a trip up that was a fallacious idea that to be seased to 2000 and then a trip up that the defence it is to be p A Great Water Reservoir.

YOUNG FOLKS COLUMN

An Enviable Position. Me will do our share of fighting
If the worst should really come,
Though we aren't just delighting
In the music of the drum.
Some may love the blare and rlot
When the nation strikes a blow;
But it's nice to sit in quiet
With a front seat at the show.

With William's rage arising
At J. Bull's auducious ways,
There is really no surmising
How much trouble they may raise;
But Uncle Sam, whose ardor
Was great some months ago,
May now do nothing harder
Than to sit and view the show.
—Washington Star.

Rolling Balls of Water. All of you have noticed, perhaps, that the first drops of rain, when a shower comes up, falling upon the dust of road, assume the form of little balls and rebound or roll about as if they were elastic. This is due to the fact that the water of which the drops are composed is not in sufficient quantity to penetrate the particles of dust and spread out so as to wet the earth. As the shower continues, however, the drops increase enough to touch each other, and they become a sheet of water, so to

speak.

A drop of water on a hot iron plate akes the form of a ball, too; and that is because it is protected against the action because it is protected against the action of heat by the cushion of steam interposing between it and the plate. For this reason the ironer in the laundry may put her wet finger on a very liot iron without getting it burned.

This property that a drop of water has to retain its globular or spheroidal without will employee the spheroidal. shape will enable you to make a very pretty experiment. A drop of water on ordinary paper will spread out and wet the paper, but if you put a coating of lampblack or plumbago on the paper, the drop will not spread. Now, for your experiment, get a strip of strong paper about six inches in breadth and three or four feet in length. Coat one side of it as we have suggested, and having placed upright on a table several books of decreasing size, pin the strip of paper to their bulk about the strip of paper to the strip of the stri the strip of paper to their backs, leaving depressions between the books, as shown in the illustration. The depressions should decrease in depth towards the ooks of smaller size. At the end where the paper falls over the largest book, pour some water, drop after drop, and these drops will run own the first impression, one after the



ther, and having thus gained momentum, they will continue their course over all the depressions until they roll into the plate at the end. With a little practice you can make the experiment a very neat and pretty one.—Philadelphia Times.

An Old Dutch Doll's House. Two hundred years ago a rich old lady Two hundred years ago a rich old lady took it into her head to have a perfect model of a house made, with dolls to represent the different kinds of inmates. Probably she intended it as a gift for some favorite little girl; but, at any rate, now it is in the museum of the Dutch airs of Urasaka. Dutch city of Utrecht. Great artists were paid to paint the tiny pictures on the walls, and to decorate the ceilings of the "best" rooms and the chief up-holsterers were employed to make the furniture. The house is two-storied and contains nine rooms and a halt. The kitchen is completely furnished in every respect.

dining room some gentlemen are sitting, smoking long clay pipes and telling funny stories, if we may judge from their smiling faces. Two wee globes stand in one corner of the room and an event from New Testament history is finely carved on the ivory mantelpiece. There are two gentlemen and three ladies in the drawing same which is next absorbed furnished. tlemen and three ladies in the drawing room, which is most elegantly furnished. The ladies wear lovely dresses and each holds a fan. One of the gentlemen seems about to entertain the company, for he sits close to a violoncello. Upstairs in the nursery two children are in bed, while nurses are waiting on other children, and two ladies, perhaps governesses, are taking tea at a table. In a beautiful bedroom a lady, dressed for dinner, stands in front of a looking glass, the toilet table being furnished with silver jars and bottles and china vases.

There is a small study, or busines room, in which a gentleman sits writing, with bills and papers scattered about him. In the laundry the maids are busy washing, wringing and ironing clothes. In the hall a nurse is giving some message to a smart young footman who is just coming out of a room. This model doll's house is a work of art in its way, and must have cost a large sum of oom, in which a gentleman sits writing, and must have cost a large sum of money.—Tid-Bits.

Swallowing a Light. You have all heard, perhaps, of the trick by which an amateur juggler eats lighted caudle right before the eyes of the spectators. It seems a somewhat wonderful feat, but it is simple enough when explained. The piece of candle is made of an apple neatly pared and trimmed, and the wick consists of a bit



of almond, which burns on account of the oil that is in it. Here is a trick that is better than that, however. It is nothing less than that, however. It is nothing less than swallowing a night-light, wick and all, together with the oil in which it floats. The night-light is cut out of an almond, a little pointed bit of it serving as a wick, while the oil is well imitated by what is known as "with wine"? what is known as "white wine," you may choose of as yellow a tint as possible. possible.

Having allowed the light to burn a little while, give the glass a shake, which will send the light to the bottom, extinguishing it and cooling it instantly. Then you may drink the contents of the glass and chew the almond at your leisure.-Philadelphia Times.

Snow Figures.

Last winter being an unusually cold one in Europe, a novel and pretty form of entertainment was started and soon became popular. It would be impossible to have it here every winter. It was a snow building and sculpture consettion and was often held for cheet. was a snow building and sculpture competition and was often held for charity. In Edinburgh and many other places exhibitions of snow statuary were held. It must have been great fun, making the figures of heroic size and trying to mould them so they would win a prize for artistic excellence. To give an idea of the skill displayed it may be mentioned that one group thus exhibited represented a tableau in a play that was on the boards of the local theater that week. The idea

LOVES ARCTIC CLIMATE.

One of Peary's Men Finds Our Winte Weather Sultry. "I hear everybody kicking about the cold weather this morning," said a big

man without an overcoat in the Astor house this morning. "Here I am too warm in cotton underwear, and every-body else shivering in all kinds of vraps, Strange, but ever since I came from the Strange, but ever since I came from the polar regions it seems to me that when the mercury is anywhere above zero the birds should be singing and roses in bloom. You see I spent two years within a stone's throw of where the North Pole is supposed to be, and where it takes a spirit thermometer to tell how cold it is on the Fourth of July. Why, the Eskimos I am acquainted with would collapse from sunstroke on a day like this. would collapse from sunstroke on a day like this.

"I was in the North country with Peary, and I must say I never enjoyed life—that is, physical existence—so much as I did there. The energy which a man will develop in a temperature of 75 degrees below zero is beyond comprehension until it is experienced. Why, young man, if you would go up into that country you would eat more in one meal than you do here in a week. That statement does not exaggerate the conditions. Eat! Why, I am afraid to tell you the plain truth about how a man

you the plain truth about how a man eats in that climate. You'd think it was fairy story. Just as in a hot country the human appetite craves fruits and red pepper and hot drinks, in the frigid zone system demands fat meat, oil and cold tallow. It is no fairy story for Christmas entertainment that an Eskimo child enjoys a tallow candle more than a stick of candy.

"My appetite here is no stronger than any other man's. I don't cat any more than any man of my bulk, but I give you my word that while I was on march in the North my daily rations were sixteen pounds of blubber and a gallon of whale oil. I have seen Lieut. Peary drink half a gallon of whale oil at one draught. The capacity of the Eskimos for food is past belief, judged from what a white man will eat in New York. "We had two big natives in our party, who seemed never to get enough to eat, cold tallow. It is no fairy story who seemed never to get enough to eat, although there was unlimited provisions, and Peary concluded to test them. We and Peary concluded to test them. We had been on a hard, long march, and everybody was near famished when we went into camp. Peary thought the time had come to see how much those men could eat. He ordered them to build a snow hat for their own use, where he could keep tab on them. He put them into it and gave them 100 put them into it and gave them 100 pounds of blubber and forty pounds of tallow. Twenty-four hours later we allow. Twenty-four hours later we ook out the block of snow which served for the hut's door. There were the two fellows, asleep, and not an ounce of blubber or tallow visible. That's a fact, as sure as I live.

"I shall never forget a Christmas eve I passed in an Eskimo hut, and the fun I had with an Eskimo baby—a boy about 2 years old. He was stark naked, stand-

2 years old. He was stark naked, standing on a deerskin by the fire, and he was the most grotesque-looking brownie imaginable, for he was all stomach. I cut a thing strip of blubber, about an inch wide, and put the end of it in his mouth. He rolled his round eyes and began to chew. I knew it wouldn't hurt him and I continued to feed it into his mouth and cut more hinbloor, notif mouth and cut more blubber, until, I promice you. I had fed that young one, by actual measurement, sixteen feet of blubber. Now, what do you think of that? And it's true, too."—New York Mail and Express.

He Met Jefferson. George Augustus Sala, in his mem-oirs, described in an amusing manner

the circumstances of his first meeting with Joseph Jefferson, the actor: "One ucicault's striking romantic 'Rip Van Winkle.' It seemed to me that I had often met Mr. Jefferson in society in New York, and that we had been on friendly terms; so I wrote him at once at the Charing Cross hotel as follows: 'Dear Old Hoss: Pork and beans tomorrow at 7. Come on.' The letter was duly sent to the hotel, but early on Sunday morning the terrible truth broke on my mind that the actor who had been so friendly to me at New York was not named Jefferson, but had an entirely dif-ferent appellation, and that I did not know Joseph Jefferson from the man in Sunday morning the terrible truth broke the moon. How the astounding aberra-tion had come about I cannot tell. I passed the day in moody perturbation. At 7:30 p. m. lo, and behold! Joseph Jefferson duly made his appearance. I wasn't going to miss a good chance, he said, as he took his seat at our humble board, and we spent a delightful even-

Had the Letters.

A barber whose vocabulary of extended words is beyond Shakespeare's, and whose "tonsorial parlors" are in Sixth avenue, always adapts his conversation to the abilities and tastes of his customers. One of these customers is a prominent D. D. of Fifth avenue, who is very patient, but who enjoys the barber's artistic skill more than his conversation, though he humors the latter. "Doctor," said the artist, as he was shaving the reverend gentleman, "a bibliophilist like you must have, in the extended course of years you have devoted to literary study, accumulated an exed to literary study, accumulated an ex-tensive and valuable library." "Yes." was the answer, which a brush-il of lather somewhat impeded. "I suppose you have many classical let-ers," continued the barber.

"Have you among your books Belle's letters?" "Yes, I believe I have," answered the doctor, who would have followed his impulse to laugh had it not been for the lather.—New York Herald. Snowed Under. Ex-Congressman Yoder of Ohio,

commenting on the recent elections, when everything went about one way, told a party of friends the following story at one of the uptown hotels:

"In one of the countles in Ohio a Gern one of the counties in Onio a German was running for sheriff on the Democratic ticket. He felt very confident of election, but when he read the returns he found he was snowed under by about 4000 majority. This roused his ire, and he said to his wife:

"Dot settles it. We vill move oud of dischete whether the settles it. dis shtate where dey treats a Democrat like dis. Yust you pack oop our things right avay unt git ready to move avay."
"He left the house in great wrath, but in about an hour he returned and found his wife tearing up the carpets and taking down the curtain poles. "'Shtop dot, Katrina,' said the German, 'yust you let dem carpets alone.' "'But vat is der matter mit you, John?' asked his wife: 'yust a leedle vile go you said git ready to move, unt now you say don't git ready to move.

"'Vell, dot's so, I did say dat, but I yust been down to the depot, unt dare is no place to move to," said the German."

—Washington Post.

How They Keep Bread Fresh. "In Swiss and German farmhous "In Swiss and German farmhouses bread baking is done only once every three weeks, and such a thing as stale bread is unknown," says the New York Sun. "The bread is put away in a peculiar manner, which tends to preserve its freshness. Sprinkle flour freely into an enpty flour sack, and into this put the loaves, taking care to have the ton the loaves, taking care to have the top crusts of two loaves touching. When they have to lie bottom to bottom, sprin-kle flour between them. Tie up the sack and hang it up in a dry, niry place, where it can swing. The day before the long is wanted take it out, brush off the flour and stand it in the cellar over night. Treated in this manner bread remains ood several weeks,' Beyond Her Scope.

Kinglake, the author of "Eothen, was afflicted with gout, and he had fancy to try a lady doctor, and wrote to one to ask if gout was beyond her scope. She replied: "Dear sir, gout is not beyond my scope, but men are," It was Kinglake who uttered one of the

It was Kinglake who uttered one of the neatest of mots on the peculiar character of the Times. He had little fondness for that journal, in spite of personal friendships which might have been expected to soften his view of the question. The paper was still to him a sort of juggernaut, irresistible and fateful. On seeing an announcement of the new editor's marriage, he exclaimed: "Heavens! that brings the Times into relations with humanity." Five Minutes' Grace.

GOSSIP FOR THE LAIDES and out of respect to their hostesses

Sonnets in Shadow. There is such power even in smallest things To bring the dear past back; a flower's tint, A snatch of some old song, the fleeting

The lost days up, as from the idle strings Of wind-harp sad a breeze evokes the

By memory of a clasp meant more than

How strong is love to yearn, and yet he To strive with fate; the lesson all things teach, As of the past in myriad ways they speak.

—Arlo Bates in "A New Library of Poetry and Song."

College Mothers and College Daigiter What a wonderful thing it would be if some ingenious person would invent a it is a wise provision in nature that has faced, and personified in two typical college girls. One was gay-hearted and trifle feather-headed, but altogether alert, intelligent and charming. The tion and admitted that the present under graduate was absorbing a good deal o analysis and comparison.
"No." said Aspasia, thoughtfully, "v well developed, not so high a type."
"Aspasia," I remonstrated, firmly.

"Well, don't they?" Even Aspasia will sometimes be ob-tuse. I reminded her with reproach that

best days. But Aspasia held her ground. She said we made the same blunders then, and that they went equally unrecorded. That satisfied senior will never know how she appeared when apparelled in her self-sufficiency until she comes to the place where she does as we dolooks into the mirror of her callow pas And when she gets there, life will have so snubbed and beaten and drilled he into humility that she will have taked her place in the rank and file, and have

Depew on Life in Washington. them to Washington." Chauncey Depew read this interview, and in regard to the same has this to say: "Senator Hill is right in saying sena tors and congressmen cannot go out t their public duties. The man who would dine out often and attend to his business,

too. must lay down four rules for himself and obey them:

"He must cat very little and only of the solids that are placed before him.
"He must drink very little. "He must smoke very little.
"He must never, never cat a late sup

Per.

"If be does not obey these rules he will spoil his digestion. When his digestion is gone he will wake up with cobwebs on his brain; he will be utterly unfit for business.
"If Senator Hill says it would be reach almost intuitively. Besides, how infinitely a man gains by being in the society of well-bred women! I mean outside of politics. Nearly every man who is elected a senator of a representative is innately a gentleman. By associating with the women of Washington society.

A Home in the Country. It takes a good deal to make a good home. It needs something even besides father and mother, and an open fire, and the cat on the hearth. The first element in the home is the house itself, which needs to be distinctly different from any other house in sight. Then there needs to be some land around a house before it can be "real homey." It gives play room for the eyes as well as for the feet. A wide range of solenn woods will do more for a child in a week than yellow bricks and dirty paving stones will do for him in a year or ever do for him. It is a great thing for a child to grow up within earshot of a babbling brook. There is a kind of musicalness of spirit that will become his in that way that he will never be able to acquire from a piano teacher or a fiddling master. This wide range of prospect will also companion him with the bright and more earnest moods of the great mother earth on whose bosom he is being nourished. He will have opportunity to see the days brighten in the east in the morning, and It takes a good deal to make a good will have opportunity to see the days brighten in the east in the morning, and brighten in the east in the morning, and his soul will unconsciously absorb some of the glory of the setting sun. Children in the city hardly ever see the sun come up or go down. It simply grows light about the time they have to get up, and grows dark a dozen or so hours later. To a child in the country there is likewise opportunity for him to see it rain. There is a great difference between rain and falling water. Rain in the city is only wetness broken loose, and is calculated only in terms of street cleaning and aqueduct supply. A square mile of rain or a dozen square miles is a different matter, and is unconsciously construed by the child as being a mood of nature's mind rather than a hydrogathic uncorking. Still more impressive upon uncorking. Still more impressive upon the child's mind are the strange comnunications made to him by the lightnin munications made to him by the lightning flashing above him across a hundred miles of country sky, and the weird aurora and the swift and blazing track of "falling stars." that make him fee how solemnly close to him is the great wonderful world above the clouds.—Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst. Small Matters of Courtesy.

When one is asked to a small dance or other entertainment at a private house, he should answer in time to allow his hostess to fill his place if he is unable to go. It is not a mere matter of form. as so many men seem to think, but it is a matter of the utmost importance. Af-fairs of the kind are not gotten up hap-

DEFECTIVE PAGE

is surprising men who are supposed to e well bred often fail to observe. It is the writing of so-called "bread-and-but-ter" letters. When one has spent a day making a visit anywhere with friends sunbeams on the wave-each vivid ordinary courtesy demands that on his return home he shall write a note to his

entertainers, telling them of his arrival, and thanking them for the pleasure his visit has given him. It would seem a most natural thing to do, yet some menconstantly neglect it. This is a thing Of antique tunes. A glove which keeps of a loved hand the heart with torture wrings

speech;
A face seen in the crowd with curve of Or sweep of eyelash our woe's core can reach.

mirror which should reflect to us our past selves! Not the real underlying present self-that were too disheartening, and veiled it; but past phases of development, that we might now and then take an account of moral stock and determine the result showed a deficit or an ac-cumulation, we should perhaps be bene-fited, and certainly surprised. I found myself confronted the other day with such a mirror as that, only it was double-frond and recruited in the trained. other was solemn and chaborate in man-ner, took herself with seriousness, and seemed weighed down by an accumula-tion of facts, whose specific gravity had killed all inclination to laughter. Werewe girls, on whom the first experiments in college-training were tried like either of those types? I determined to ask Aspasia, who, of all my friends, can be depended on to help out a just conclusion. She took the matter into consideration and admitted that the present electrical control of the control o were not like those girls; we were not half to clever as either of them-not so

heard that priggish senior tell a bewil-dered old lady from the rural districts that what women needed to be emanci-pated from was ignorance and supersti-

when to state truths, and where, and to whom, are almost as essential acquisitions of wisdom as truth itself. I protested that we were never so lacking in tact in those old days, which are ever the learned to march patiently in step with other women who took their training wherever they could get it, in college or out.—Harper's Bazar.

In an interview a few days ago Sena-or Hill said he thought legislation at Washington would receive much better attention and be more expeditiously en-acted "if women were sent out of the capital and men left to attend to the

good idea to send the women of society away from Washington he is all wrong. Most of the women in Washington sopoliticians—the very cleverest politicians. They have a finesse, a delicacy, a keenness of perception that no rude male politician can ever hope to have. It is impossible for a man who wishes to be a leader in his party to succeed unless he cultivates the request wishes to be a leader in his party to succeed unless he cultivates the women in Washington society. They can acquaint him with points in politics of which he would never dream, which they reach almost intuitively. Besides, how is elected a senator or a representative is innately a gentleman. By associating with the women of Washington society he acquires what he lacks—the external evidence of good breeding; the polish and manners—and he goes home very different from the man he was when he went to Washington. So, by all means, let our public men dine out, say once or twice a week; by all means let them go to the social functions to which they are asked. But, above all, let them obey these four little rules; Eat very little. these four little rules: Eat very little Drink very little. Smoke very little Never cat late suppers." Eat very little.

A certain woman, with a small income and a large heart, has a family of impeentious consins—mostly girls, of the type that cannot earn their own living, and let themselves helplessly down upon the nearest available benefactor. She wor ried over them last winter considerably because she was sure the necessaries of life were running low in their little house. and she finally gave up her Christmas presents to her own family, and sent the cousins a check instead. Two weeks later she met two of the girls at teathey always go to everything—and to her amazement each wore a handsome gold buckle at her waist. "Dear Cousin gold buckle at her waist. "Dear Cousin June," one of them said, effusively, "we were so grateful for your gift! We have wanted buckles for a year, and now we have gotten them through your kind ness!" Cousin Jane's feelings, as she thought of her home Christmas sacrificed for these adornments-butchered to make a Roman holiday, as it be imagined. She could sympathize with another friend in New York, who gave up going to hear Patti, with her son and daughter, in order that she might send the money for the three tickets-\$15-to relatives

who, she knew, were much straitened by the business crisis, and in actual need of ready money. What was her surprise to hear, next day, that three of the family had treated themselves promptly to Patti on receiving the check. "It came just in the nick of time!" one of them said appreciatively; but, of course, Mrs.—could not feel it as providential a happening as they scopned to dehappening as they seemed to do.

Three gentlemen, none of them wealthy, meeting at the seashore last summer, happened to discuss the needs of an old classmate, and each pledged himselfer old the season of the sea self to aid toward a generous gift. The recipient, when last heard from, was enjoying the Atlanta exposition on the proceeds, while his three benefactors were a trifle sore over the affair, which had cost them some troublesome economies. We all know such cases. They are both absurd and disheartening, and yet, since true charity is more blessed to the giver than the receiver, and since it takes all sorts of people to make a world, gen-erous minds will go on giving to the end of the chapter, and will not lose by it after all.—Harper's Bazar.

Salt of the Earth. In an old-fashioned home of New Orleans there was company at dinner, and the ladies were discussing the woman

question. A gentleman present, after bearing all the pros and cons, facetiously remarked that two preachers were dis-cussing the same problem recently in his hearing and they both agreed that it portended evil, and "that women were

WIRING THE SAHARA.

Telephone Lines Are Going Up Across the Great Desert.

The telephone and telegraph are rapidly making inroads into the arid portion of the desert of Sahara. Engineer Bayolle is now on the way from Biskra to Tuggurth with a working force of 100 men for the purpose of laying telegraph wires between the two places. The line is crected as the party proceeds, and the first news from Bayolle was received at Biskra when he telephoned from a point some twenty miles south of Biskra. He advances at the rate of from three the Great Desert. He advances at the rate of from three to five miles a day, and will probably reach Tuggurth about the first of the

that is imperative, and no man can af-ford not to do it. One may perhaps be pardoned for omitting now and then to make dinner calls, but there is no excuse for his omitting his bread-and-butter letreach Tuggurth about the first of the year.

He reports over the phone that he has met with a peculiar difficulty; the camels which he has taken along are not used to carrying burdens of a long shape like telegraph poles, and in many cases they refuse to go on with their loads. Each camel was loaded with four poles, two being strapped to each side, the smaller ends dragging on the ground. Bayolle found it necessary to leave behind half of his poles at stated points, and continue Attention to such little matters these marks the difference between the thoroughbred and the man who goes heedlessly along on his unconventional way, treading on other people's toes, and happy so long as his comfort is undisturbed. on the trip with the lightened burden; since only short distances are covered at a time, he then sends the camel drivers back for the rest of the load, and in this In the 20th Century. "Prisoner," said the judge, "would you like to address the jury before it retires to consider your case?"

The prisoner was a young man. It was his first offense, and the evidence had shown that he was guilty of embezzling a vast amount from his employer. The faces of the jurywomen were stern and relentless. It was evident that the verdict would be "Guilty." "Thank you, judge," said the prisoner rising; "there are a few words I would like to address to the jury."

Then, turning to the jury, he howed dles, and fastening them in this position by means of straps and ropes. From a little distance it is quite a curious sight to behold the file of camels with their

there is one other little formality that

two at a country house, or has been

the jury.
Then, turning to the jury, he bowed.

"Ladies of the jury," he said; "it is vith pain that I find myself here today,

in this disgraceful position.

"A year ago I was not as I am now.

My head was then free from the charges that are now heaped upon it, and my

The prisoner paused a moment, over-ome by his emotion, and then proceeded. "Then, too, it was that Mr. John Van-

Here the prisoner raised his shackled

Here the prisoner raised his shackled hands and wiped away a tear.

"Ladies of the jury it humiliates me to be obliged to stand a wretched criminal before the eyes of that queen-of charity and righteousness. Mrs. Cornelia Hobbs. Many a time have I kept my eyes upon her as I sat in Saint Simon's church forgetty of the state of th

hurch, forgetful of preacher and ser-non, and finding a better sermon in that

graciously benevolent face, so full of the glory of the kingdom. It was that face that kept my hands from wicked-

face that kept my hands from wickedness for years, and had she not journeyed to foreign climes, and thus removed her helpful influence from me. I should not now be here."

Mrs. Hobbs was observed shedding tears, and the sobs of the prisoner were so powerful as to stop his utterance for many seconds. When he had regained his self-control, he continued:

"Ladies of the jury, in the box before me I see nine radiant, beautiful young

me I see nine radiant, beautiful young women, anyone of whom might claim for herself the wealth and title of foreign

assume less severe countenances.
"But, ladies of the jury, although the

weight of my coming punishment hangs heavy upon me, there is a still greater

rmly. "Guilty or not guilty?"

Mistaken Sacrifices.

merriment!

GULLS STEAL FROM DUCKS. Have a Clever Way of Opening the Fear

swinging gait, and a load extending many feet to each side. One would think that a drove of gigantic birds with

spread wings were sailing over the des-

that are now heaped upon it, and my hands unstained by crime. Some of you knew me in those halcyon days. It was then that I first met your worthy forewoman, Mrs. Odigo-Jones. We were introduced by Mr. Odigo-Jones. I had said, 'Jones, old man, give me a knock-down to that stunning young lady you so often walk with.' And he said. 'That is my wife.' 'Your wife?' I cried; 'no: your daughter!' My mistake, ladies of the jury, was natural, for where is one more fair or younger than the beautiful and accomplished Mrs. Odigo-Jones?'

The prisoner paused a moment, overcome by his emotion, and then proceeded ful Close-Shut Clams. Thousands of big white gulls and countless numbers of water fowl have been driven by cold weather to the South Jersey coast, where they find plenty of food these wintry days. At been driven by cold weather to the South Jersey coast, where they find plenty of food these wintry days. At the upper end of Sea Isle City a bar juts out into Corson's Inlet, and this spot seems to be a favorite place with the birds. Sand crabs and clams form the principal food of the birds. The clams find little protection within their hard covering, for nature has taught the gulls a way of reaching the contents.

Catching a large clam in their talons, the birds rise skyward to a height of wisconsin Patents.

Wisconsin Patents. "Then, too, it was that Mr. John Van-John took me home with him one day to dinner. Never shall I forget that delightful meal. Especially shall I remember little Willy Van-John, whose bright and witty sayings enlivened the table, and whose perfect manners made me the birds rise skyward to a height o twenty or thirty feet and let the bivalve fall to the hard beach below. This method of clam-opening usually is successful at the first attempt. and whose perfect manners made me wish that all mothers were Mrs. Van-Johns. But, alas! when I emerge from my prison little Willy will be a man, and I will no more see him in his childish

at the first attempt.

The large Skua gulls are not altogether dependent upon themselves for what they eat. They are inveterate thieves, and not only will they steal from one another, but they will rob the ducks of many a hard-earned morsel.

All winter long large flocks of ducks ford a feeding ground on the bass in find a feeding ground on the bars in shallow water just beyond the breakers. The gulls will loiter near by, and when a duck dives down and comes to the sur-face with a bit of sea food in its beak face with a bit of sea food in its beak, it is pounced upon by the big white-winged rascals and forced to give up its eatch.

THE NEW PLUMBER.

He is Not a Mere Solder Dabber, but Mus Understand Sanitary Engineering. The modern plumber, it seems, is a kind of half sanitary engineer and half doctor. He must have such knowledge of smells and tastes, with their good or evil effects upon the human organism, as the doctor possesses; and such a ca-pacity for safely conveying away all waste and deleterious matter as the practical engineer can boast of.

Thus educated and equipped he can convert the most unwholesome of dwellings and public places into perfect Arlands. But with the nobleness of true-born American citizenesses, they scorn such paltry baubles, and, thrusting them aside, choose to retain for awhile the mantles of virginity."

Here the nine spinsters were observed ings and public places into perfect Arcadias for sweetness, provided you give him a plentiful supply of money. It is the worthy ambition of the Plumbers' company of London so to utilize its funds—not your large funds by the rest large funds, by the way —as to provide for every town or village in Great Britain as many thoroughly competent plumbers as the necessities of the country demand. secure the registration they ask for they require an act or acts of Parliament; and everybody who has the least comprehension of the almost infinite im-

pain that wracks my whole being. Must I confess? Alas, yes! why should I conceal at this time what I have so long hidden in my heart? Ladies, I have loved, loved deeply and passionately, and and a sweet atmosphere must wish them above my station. For a year before my apprehension I had in silent faithfulsuccess in their efforts to obtain the legislation they demand.—Hospital. ncs cherished in my heart the image of one of the young ladies of the jury. But I was poor. In my love and desperation I allowed inyself to go astray. Thinking the sconer to be able to lay my life and love at her feet. I let my hands fall moon my employer's wealth, and for her Steel Bowling Alley. A bowling alley built of steel has been opened in Brooklyn, and works like a charm. The alleys are built of a number of steel plates, welded closely together. upon my employer's wealth, and for her sake I became a criminal. Ladies, I will each plate being 6 feet long. 38 inches wide, and weighing 250 pounds. It is almost impossible for the alley to get out of plumb, but, should any part of it and or become derived in not subject the object of my love to the infamy of being named in this place. It is enough that she sits in yonder box. t sag or become depressed in any way it can be easily remedied. As bowling is one of the fads in this section, the amount of steel liable to be consumed

portance of pure water, efficient drainage

a paragon of youth and beauty, the star of my life; she who has so long been the unconscious prize for which I la-bored. And now, alas! the prize is torn and my grass, my poor heart is crushed, and my life becomes a dark, dismal dungeon! Oh, ladies! it is not for freedom I plead, it is for respite, that I may be bound by the chains of loving wedlock to the angel of my dreams." when the wood now in use wears out is not to be sneezed at.—New York Letter. Fatal Superstitions. A singular incident is reported from Chrastian, Bohemia. A loving pair were in church to be united for life. While the priest pronounced the nuptial bless-The prisoner could no longer control himself. He sank into his chair and buried his head in his arms, while his ing one of the candles on the altar sud denly went out. This, according to popular tradition, heralds the advent of some obs seemed to shake the room.

The jury filed slowly out of the courtgreat misfortune. The young, beautiful and just before so supremely happy bride uttered a heartrending cry and fell sense-In a minute they filed slowly back,

The forewoman arose.

"Ladies of the jury," said the judge, have you well considered your verdict?"

"We have!" replied the forewoman. less into the arms of her distressed lover. She died a few minutes after, still enveloped in her bridal veil. Stole Water from Baptismal Pool. The drought is responsible for the post-ponement of the immersion of several converts to the Baptist church in Ken-"Not guilty!" cried the entire jury one voice.
And that evening the embezzler reconverts to the Baptist church in Ken-tucky the other day. A creek was dammed for the purpose of creating a baptismal pool. When the minister and the sixteen converts reached the pool they found to their amazement that it ceived twelve invitations to tea.—Ellis Parker Butler in Puck. was almost dry. Investigation showed that the water had been stolen. Neighboring farmers had gone with wagons and barrels and hauled the water all

their stock.—Quincy Herald.

Fortune Lasted Fifteen Days. Samuel Evans, son of te late John K. Evans, arrived at his majority three weeks ago, and came into the possession of \$25,000. He threw money away right

and left, and in fifteen days managed to squander his entire inheritance. He is now under arrest on the charge of forging the name of the president Adams County bank for \$200. two older brothers spent their patrimony f \$10,000 in six months.-Cincinnati Enquirer. Sepastopol Was Not Impregnable.

For it was taken by assault, but a physique built up, a constitution fortified by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters may bid defiance to the assaults of malarious disease even in localities where it is most prevalent and malignant. Emigrants to the agne-breeding sections of the West should bear this in mind, and start with a supply. The Bitters promptly subdues dyspepsia, rheumatic and kidney complaints, nervousness, constipation and billousness. Atlantic City's New "Walk."

Plans and specifications for the new steel esplanade to replace the present board walk at Atlantic City have been accepted. The structure will be forty-eight feet wide and seventeen feet high, and will run from Massachusetts avenue to Florida avenue, a distance of nearly three miles.-Manufacturer. High, Low Jack.

Fine ice means very cold weather, then comes a high old time in skating rinks, and skating ponds, on slides and rides, and we go home tired and over-heated. It's the same old story of cool-ing off; off with wraps and on with all sorts of aches and pains, rheumatic, ben-ralgic, sciatic, lumbagic, including frostbites, backache, even toothache. They who dance must pay the piper. We cut up Jack and are brought low by our own folly. What of it, the dance will go on, all the same. It is generally known that St. Jacob's Oil will cure all such aches and value granted. and pains separately or collectively, and the cry is on with the dance.

-The country people near La Grande, Or., enjoyed a grand bunt for coyetes and animals that are bothering ranchmen on New Year's eve. The hunt was along the Grande Ronde River valley lands, which furnish shelter and safe re-

Wisconsin Patents. Patents for the following Wisconsin inventors are reported for this week by Erwin, Wheeler & Wheeler, 58 and 59 Erwin, Wheeler & Wheeler, 58 and 59 Loan and Trust building. Milwaukee, Wis. These attorneys will furnish the "Inventors' Handbook" free on request. D. L. Althan, Eau Claire, self-oiling hox; C. W. Bacon, Burke, tobacco press; J. F. Bickel, assgr., Racine, vehicle spring; E. Detwiler, Milwaukee, water heater; D. C. Jackson and C. M. Conradson, Madison, electric motor; T. T. Moulton, Neenah, trestle; J. Reichert, assgr., Racine, snap hook; E. Reynolds, Milwaukee, valve and valve gear. gear.

—The American Bible society issues from the Bible house in November were 80,475 volumes, and since April 1, 615,-244 columes. How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm. West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio. Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's, Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c, per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials sent free.

-A large proportion of the bacon consumed in England is cured in Denmark from pigs imported from Berkshire and Yorkshire.

Don't allow yourself to trifle Cold, and so encourage the developmen of some latent Pulmonary and Bronchial ease, which often ends fatally. You had better cure your Cough or Cold by promptly resorting to Dr. D. Jayne's Ex-Coughs, Lung and Throat affections. -John T. Hughes of Lexington, Ky., has in twenty-nine years taken \$29,750 in premiums at the state fair.

As the name indicates, Hall's Vegeta-ble Sicilian Hair Renewer is a renewer of the hair, including its growth, health youthful color and beauty. It will please -Only \$2000 remains untaid on the

Auditorium at Ocean Grove, which was

ouilt in 1894 at a cost of \$70,000 Throat Troubles. To allay the irrita-tion that induces coughing use "Brown's Bronchial Troches." A simple and safe

-Christmas this year will fall upon a Friday and Easter Sunday will come with April 5.

Hundreds of ladies write us that they "can't find good bindings in It's easy enough if you



Look for "S. H. & M." on the label and take no other.

If your dealer will not supply you Send for samples, showing labels and mateaway to moisten their gardens and water | rials, to the S. H. & M. Co., P. O. Box 699, New York City.

To MASTER is to OVERPOWER and SUBDUE. Master ST. JACOBS OIL is the master Cure." ACHES AND PAINS.

·Absolutely Pure-Delicious-Nutritious The Breakfast Cocoa



WALTER BAKER & CO. LIMITED DORCHESTER, MASS. **COSTS** LESS THAN ONE CENT A CUP. NO CHEMICALS. ALWAYS ASK YOUR GROCER FOR

WALTER BAKER & CO'S. BREAKFAST COCOA MADE AT DORCHESTER, MASS. IT BEARS THEIR TRADE MARK LA BELLE CHOCOLATIÈRE ON EVERY CAN · AVOID IMITATIONS ·

Ask your doctor

He will tell you that Scott's Emulsion has been endorsed by the medical profession for twenty years. This is because it is always palatable—always uniform—always contains the purest Norwegian Cod-liver Oil and Hypophosphites. You should insist on Scott's Emulsion, with trade

mark of man and fish. Put up in 50-cent and \$1.00 sizes. The small size may be enough to cure your cough or help your baby. But in no case is Scotts Emulsion.