# Why not, indeed?

When the Royal Baking Powder makes finer and more wholesome food at a less cost, which every housekeeper familiar with it will affirm, why not discard altogether the oldfashioned methods of soda and sour milk, or home-made mixture of cream of tartar and soda, or the cheaper and inferior baking powders, and use it exclusively?

### HER PITY.

This is the room to which she came that day-Came, when the dusk was falling cold and with soft step, in delicate array And sat beside me in the firelight there And, like a rose of perfume rich and rare Thrilled with her sweetness the environin

We heard the grind of traffic in the street-

"he wall of bells that in the twill-'ht beati Then I knelt down, and dar d to touch he

ind-lender fingers, and the shining band ppy gold wherewith her wrist was bappy gold

Oh, thought, by which despair is half console That slender hand lay once within my hold, And round my own I feit her fingers fold.

Her radiant beauty made my heart rejoice: And then she spoke, and her low, pitying voice Was like the soft, pathetic, tender noise

Of winds that come before a summer rain. Once leaped the blood in every clamorou

Once leaped my heart, then dumb stood still

-Philip Bourke Marston in Independent.

### "HE WAS IN IT."

Judge Monroe So Decided in Favor of Kelly-Kelly ve. Fenlow.

John J. Kelly vs. People's Bank et al. Plaintiff began this suit by selzing a lottery ticket, a little later, but unfortunately was cap one-twentieth of a whole ticket, which had won tured \$15,000 and had been forwarded to the People's The day after the frigate was taken the Bank for collection, and in which he claimed captives were betrayed. Cervantees was one-fourth interest as owner. By consent the sent to the convicts' prison, and a little ticket was cashed, and the unclaimed three-quarters were withdrawn, leaving the contested Constantinople, where the possibility of ne-quarter, which was also claimed by John rescue would be lost forever, he was ran somed .- Youth's Companion. V. Fenlow, under control of the court.

The parties live in St. Louis, and have been quite unfortunate. In 1891 Fenlow, Kelly, Norleman, O'Keefe and Connors formed a quasi club,

and on three or four oceasions purchased five on a hot day to escape the heat of the city fractions of lottery tickets, said fractions cost- He enjoyed himself hugely there, watch ing it each, and each member, contributing his ing the bathers and the children on the proportion of the price, was equally interested sands, and finally worked up sufficient in the winnings. Fenlow generally was charged energy to take a plunge himself. The bath with purchasing the tickets, and held them until the d awing.

tery ticket vendor

tery ficket vendor. In April, 1892, they invested (Connors had dropped out). All paid except Kelly, who had agreed to pay his dollar on the day preceding. The fickets had been selected by Norleman. There was no further interourse between the members of the club until after the drawing. The day april 12, when it was learned that one of the four lickets had won \$15,000. The tickets had won \$16,000. The ticket had won \$16,0000. The ticket had won \$16,0000.

#### Hissoni shall lead, and sings his song. Or bids dead stone take life and climb-Bo yields his service for a day. Or for all time. -Ernest Rhys in Macmillan's Magazine. The Grotto of Cervantes. Within a few years the Spanish govern ment has placed a commemorative table at the entrance of the grotto where Cer vantes, the anthor of "Don Quixote," and his companious in slavery hid themselves. THR ROSE AND THE TOAD. It is on the side of the hill of Hamma about three miles south of Algiers, in a picturesque situation and surrounded by an impenetrable thicket In the long ago a rose and a toad lived ear each other.

Cervantes was taken prisoner in 1578 Barbary corsairs, and fell into the hands of the renegate Albanian, Deli Mami. Cervantes and his companions escaped from Deii Mani, but could not st then escape from the country. A other of Cervantes was ransomed in 1577.

and promised the captives to send a frigate from Valencia or the Balearic isles which should touch at a point of the shore agreed was faded and broken. The boys had pulled upon and rescue them by force or strata

The place where they took refuge was near the seashore. A gardener named Juan, under the direction of Cervantes. secretly cut out a cave, in which the fifteen

Christian prisoners hid themselves. Juan watched the neighborhood and allowed no one to approach the cavery, and another slave brought food to the captives, who

dared leave their hiding place only at night. After eight days, during which Cervantes watched the sea, he saw the frigate which had come to rescue them. That evening the frigate approached the land, but fisher

men gave the alarm, and so many people assembled that the captain was obliged to go to sea again. He made a second attempt

when for the first time she beheld the blue sky, and felt the play of the fresh breeze and the rays of the genial sun among her thin, light tinted petals, all was so calm and peaceful in the parterre that she might well have wept, not from sorrow, but from

Oldboy went down to Rockaway Beach ume. Such were her words, her tears, her oravers

> spent the night hunting worms and gnats, and at dawn had selected a moist and shady place for repose. His eyes were cov-ered by a membrane, his sides puffed out

were posted placards announcing that it was the only place on the beach where an zephyr, growing more gentle, bore less of

the fragrance of the rose far away on its wings, the toad began to breathe it and became disturbed and confused, but was too stupid to regard whence it came. Since the previous autumn no one had

breeze faming his baid head, he dreamed come near the parterre where the rose about the delights of the clam roast to grew and the toad was reposing. The last

side of the only dry and sauded path, which

was kept in good condition for going back

mouth to drink in the sunshine, and re-

ful and fragrant But to express his ten THE ACADIAN NEUTRALS "Wait! I will est you up." The rose trembled. Why was she fas

tened to the stem?

LOW'S POEM OF "EVANGELINE." The little birds were free and twittered around her, hopping from branch to branch, and at times flying far away. The butterflies, too, were free. How she envied them! Oh, that she had wings like them to escape from those mischlevous eyest She had not learned that the toad

line and Gabriel. sometimes lay in wait even for butterflies. "I will ext you up," repeated the reptile in a tone which he tried to render sweet, Longfellow's "Evangeline" has a pecu liar interest to us as Pennsylvanians, for but which sounded only the harsher. He the author laid the leading events of the

undertook to climb and get near the rose. gazed unceasingly at the flower. The rose Evangeline returned after her fruitless saw with horror the claimay, repugnant search for Gabriel: paws catching on to the twigs below her, but the toad had great trouble in climb points out the little Catholic church. ing His flat body was made for crawling Trinity, at the northwest corner of Sixth and leaping on a smooth surface. After and Sprace-streets, where they were buried

Whether Evangeline or Gabriel ever really existed, except as we find them in each fruitless effort he looked up eagerly at the branch where the flower was sway ing and exerted himself anew. the imagination of the poet Longfellow The rose believed its destruction near in this story, we know not, but that many and prayed, "Oh, that I might die some of the Acadian neutrals or exiles, as they are often called, arrived in Philadelphia, is

The tond climbed higher and higher, but well authenticated by many acts of our at the spot where the old wood ended and provincial assembly Perhaps a short refer the young branches commenced, he met new difficulties. The smooth green bark to understand and enjoy this poem, which was armed with sharp thorns. He pricked is certainly as pathetic and sweet as any in his paws and body, and rolled down cov-DRIVEN FROM HOME. ered with blood. He now stared at the

flower with venom in his heart. "I tell you," he squeaked, "that I will 2,000 souls had long existed in Nova Sco A French Catholic settlement of about

"I tell you up." Yet eat you up." Night was coming on, and it was needful to hunt for his supper. Dragging himself along he watched for imprudent insects. Anger prevented him from gorging himself self as much as usual. His scratches were not dangerons, and he resolved to take a good rest and then return to the flower.

which had such a strange fascination, though it was now odious to him. The next morning the rose had affirest forgotten her enemy. She was approach ing full bloom and was the most beantiful also renewed some years after to King one in the parterre. Still there was no one George II, who again allowed them this

leave him, and did not appear at the win-dow. Only the birds and butterfiles flat-tered about the rose, and the buzzing bees at times plunged into the corolla for the bases and dow are according for the could not do was to bear arms against honey, and flew away covered with the yellow dust of the flower. A nightingale own hands relations and friends. In this perched on the bush and commenced a way they lived in this secluded corner of song which was quite unlike the hoarse America, inoffensive and peaceable farm croaking of the toad. The rose listened and felt happy. She thought that the bird was singing because she was there, and perhaps she was right. She did not notice that her enemy was doubt from reverses, including Brad

again slyly working his way up the dock's defeat, which occurred on our own branches. This time the toad did not spare soil of Pennsylvania in July, 1755, gave the his paws or sides. He mounted higher and order, for state policy no doubt, but yet still higher. In the midst of the sweet unfeeling, to remove them from the coun song of the nightingale the rose heard the try, the readier to make the new popula tion that was flowing in more loyal and

In fact, clinging to the nearest twig, he men, 350 women and 1,250 children-were was devouring her already with his eyes. by this order taken from their farms and

One moment more and he would be able to homes, put on shipboard, and 255 houses reach her. She felt that she was about to 276 barns, 165 outhouses and 11 mills were burned. The young master had for a long time The population was distributed among lain motionless. The sister, seated in an the English colonies. Some were landed armchair at the bedside, thought that he in New England, but not quite half of was asleep. For several nights her wake ful eyes had watched over the sick one. two and a half months after their embark

She started up. In her dream she was sitting at the window, as the year before, and her brother was playing in the garden which was tinctured with the prevailing When she opened her eyes and saw him anti-French and Catholic feeling of that stretched on the bed, thin and feeble, she day-feelings which our late reverses had

"Macha, you told me that the roses were and did guard them on Province island below the city. they numbered over 300

She looked out on the parterre where the The assembly fortunately was composed superb rose flourished in beauty and fra- of many Friends or Quakers, and those grance. "Oh! There is just the one for you; a splendid rose. Shall I put it in a glass on this occasion nobly displayed.



like the "h." is not exempt from danger in America. To be sure, the most elegantly soft spoken American does not pronounce "modern" as if it were writ ten "mod"n," a common pronunciation among the upper classes of Great Brit-ain, but the "r" suffers a somewhat sim-

ilar elision in many words throughout this latitude, and even the superfluous "r" often heard in the New England pro-nunciation of "law" is met with in and about New York. Curiously enough most persons who are guilty of this blunder seem incapable of distinguishing botween the correct and the incorrect pronunciation in the mouth of a third per-

son.-New York Sun. Congressional Misters.

of the people's time and money are wasted in "inisters." The representative eems to have a deep rooted objection to being called plain Smith or Brown or Robinson and insists that he be called "mister" even if, as is frequently the case, he does not know why the roll is called. About two hours a day through a long ession amounts to considerable wear and tear of the treasury as well as of the

elerk's lung tissue. -- Washington Post. Talking Away From the Subject. When Frederick Robertson of Brigh ton, the great preacher who had written much about Tennyson's poems, and for

whom the poet had a high regard, first called upon him, "I felt," said Tenny son, "as if he had come to pluck out the heart of my mystery, so I talked to hit about nothing but beer."

Men of sense often learn from their en emies. It is from their foes-not their friends-that cities learn the lesson of building high walls and ships of war and this lesson saves their children, their homes and their properties.-Aristoph anes.

The term "tabby cat" is derived from Atab, a famous street in Bagdad inhab ited by the manufacturers of silken stuff called atibi or taffeta. This stuff is woven with waved markings of watered silk re sembling a tabby cat's coat.

When rooms are heated by stoves economy lies in never letting the fire go down in cold weather, as it takes more heat to warm the rooms when the walls are chilled than it does to keep them so for days

HOITT'S OAK GROVE SCHOOL.

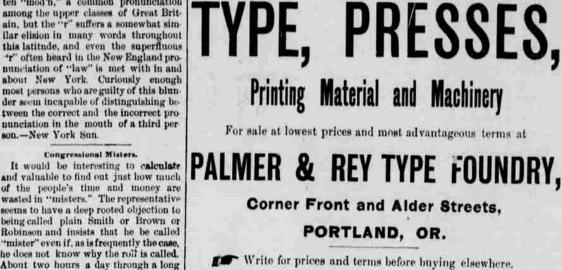
Millbrae, San Mateo county, Cal. A first-class home school for boys. Beautiful sur roundings. Superior instruction. The best of care. Its graduates for 1866 are admitted to the State University or Stanford University without examination. Number of pu-pils limited. Fall term commences August 1. Send for catalogue, and mention this paper. Ira G. Hoitt, Ph. D. Master, ex-State Superintendent Public Instruction.

Tencher—Do peas grow on vines or on bushes 7 Pupil (whose father keaps a summer boarding-house)—They come in cans.

DECIDEDLY SHARY.

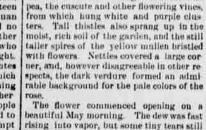
A trembling hand, an uncertain step, fidgeti A trembling hand, an uncertain step, fidgeti-ness, indicated by restless shifting from one place or posture to another, usually mental am-norance at unexpected noises, are among the indications of extreme nervousness. These seem trifling, but the health of men and women in this condition is "decidedly shaky," liable to be overthrown disastronesy by cauces which the vigorous might defy. To fortify the ner-vous system general vigor must, through the medium of reinforced digestion and a renewai of an impaired power of sleeping at night, be rabed to a healthful standard. A guarantee of this is llosterier's Stomach Bitters, which re-establishes digestion, bile secretion and the habit of body on a permanently regular basis, thus renewing that bodily could be a secretion and the





----WILL FIND A FULL LINE OF---





beautiful May morning. The dew was fast rising into vapor, but some tiny tears still hung in their purity on the edges of the rose. The flower seemed to be weeping dreaded croaking: Around her all was so bright and sunny

THE CONSOLATIONS OF ART.

The play is done, the station lies Where late the empire of an hour Waxed great and wanes last or read's error. And houreward 1, with wroading thought Of art that bravely comes to flower, And soon is nought.

I dream of art, remembering well

The hopes it gave, that still up sogred, But one by one defeated fell, Cast out eternally from heaven, Like those hos acquis that their Lord From grace had driven.

So moved, to royal Westminster Betimes I come, and gladly find These stately churches towering there, Whose wails that Mitton saw, we see Ah, were, I cried, like these my mind! Orest areas such the

Were strength like theirs that hold the night With solemn watch, though London sleep. To arm my soui with steadfast might,

Then fear might end and hope be sure. Could I like them my vigil keep.

But they were built twixt hope and fear

By new who took the passing day. And gave its moments benveniy wear: Though they who built are darkly gone Their art remains, and in it they Are greatly known.

The shrub on which the rose blossomed

grew in a half round parterre before a

house yet occupied, though the large,

shady garden in front of it had been long

neglected. Weeds flourished in the plat bands, and in the paths, which were no

wooden railing, with its carved ornaments

off some of the bars to play soldiers, and

the mouilks had carried some away to de-

parterre continued inxuriant, and around the remains of the railing twined the wild

fend themselves against the dogs.

longer cleansed or sanded. The green

o art is frail, but art is strong

And he is wise who keeps the way

Great praise might be.

Like them endure

will eat you up."

perish.

But th

pure joy. She could not speak, but, in clining her little head, she could shed around her a subtile and refreshing per

At her feet lay a fat old toad, which had

The members usually paid their contributions appease it. A pavilion dining hall on the dirty and slimy. One of his paws was before the drawings, and Fenlow paid the lot- beach struck his fancy. All over this place stretched before him; he was too hay to draw it up to his body. He took no de-light in the beauty of the morning. He sighed mournfully. "What, my dear?" was gorged and taking rest. When the

> open. Can I have one?" "Yes, dear, certainly,"

grance. vas a bright eved

SUPPOSED ORIGIN OF LONGFEL-

A Pathetic Story of Exile and Suffering. Brightened by the Charity of a Huguenot Quaker-Burlai Place of Evange-

indertook to climb and get near the rose. story in Philadelphia. It is there Evange "I will eat you up," he kept saying, ashe line and Gauriel landed, and to that city

to admire her. The young master was helpless on his bed. His sister did not They rendered assistance, however, to

readed croaking: "I told you that I'd eat you up, and I Figlish in character On the 5th of Sep tember, 1755, about 2,000 in all-say 500

Little by little the hand holding the book was relaxed, her head inclined, and she fell into a doze. and the Swan Five days after Governor Robert Hunter Morris

intensified and engendered, and he ad vised that they should not land in the city

A FRIEND INDEED

The day after the drawing Kelly tendered his dollar, but was told that he was "too late" and that he was "not in it." The court concludes that Fenlow gave Kelly to understand that he (Fenlow) would see that Kelly in there to in the ticket would be paid for. The therefore ordered, adjudged and deared that there be judgement in favor of John J. Kelly and against John W. Fenlow, decreased that there be in the ticket would be paid for. The therefore ordered, adjudged and decrease that there be in the ticket would be paid for. The therefore ordered, adjudged and decrease that there be in the ticket would be paid for. Kelly and against John W. Fenlow, decrease that there be in the owner of an undivided one-fourth interest in the lottery ticket how on deposit. New Orlease [tas] City Item.

#### Marringe Fees.

Marriage fees are of ancient origin. They are included in the oblations of the mar riage service of the Ninth century, which formed the introductory portion of the ceremony. In America I find the clergy man takes a "tip" like a railway porter or a cab driver. It is a pleasant sensation to find a large, handsome gold coin represent ing twenty dollars, or a crisp twenty dollar bill in one hand, but it is not always digni fied. The Church of England provides the "accustomed duty" (by which is meant the fee) should be presented to the clergy man with the ring.

The rector of one of the largest churches in this city assures me that his poor people seldom offer a fee. The legal sum of two dollars which a magistrate would charge should be demanded. If a young man cannot raise a couple of dollars for a mar riage fee he is hardly in a pecuniary condition to embark on the stormy sea of matri -Rev. Thomas P. Hughes, D. D., in New York World

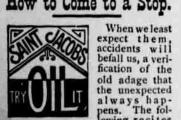
### Clam That Pearl Divers Fear.

The pearl fisheries of Ceylon belong to England, the natives being employed to gather them on a basis of shares in the re-All sorts of superstitions prevail among them and a large business is done by sorcerers who sell charms to restrain the appetite of the sharks and to drive away the diabolical stingrays. Another peril which "Ahai Perhap the diver dreads more than either stingray | work?" shark is the giant clam, that weighs nearly half a ton when full grown. It will snap off a man's legs like a pipe stem if the Europe, and I were to show such pictures victim chances to thrust a limb between its open jaws, or at all events will hold him give me columns. Yes, sir, columns."

It has been noticed in France that those It has been noticed in France that those tor out, and he took himself down stairs in persons engaged in cleaning out the ap paratus used in refining petroleum are subject to a skin disease resembling the cancer of chimney sweepers.

full stomach, nor immediately before a relieves the disposition to chilliness be meal, as further power is needed for other cause of this deadened sensibility, and as purposes under such circumstances.

# How to Come to a Stop.



always hap-pens. The fol-lowing recites how an active business man was brought down.

THE TRAIN STOPS.

CHERN., O.—" Recently while in the act of hing from my car, I stepped upon a stone, ch, turning suddenly under my foot, threw othe ground, with THE MANAGER STOPS.

exceedingly, I was helped into my my man rubbed me most generously ics and kindred remedies, but to no

A POINT TO STOP AT. Reaching a station where St. Jacobs Oil could be procured, two hottles of it were bought, and the applica-tion of it resulted at once in a relief from pain, which had well nigh become unbearable was out and shout my work in three days."

The Pain Stops.

Pino's Remoty for Catarrh is the Best, Restent to Use, and Chenpest. CATARRH

body. As no one else claimed the garder, he called it his own, and it was his delight. His visits had ceased at the time when the toad was preparing to make his home for the winter among the foundation stones of

the house. When the weather was pleasant the lit. foned roast, you know." "So I did, so I did." snapped Oldboy "but what of that." tle fellow would sit and read on an old bench standing against the house, at the

"Why, we has to wait for it to get old

er, sunvely

Oldboy

Giving It Age.

fashioned, you know," answered the wait and forth and closing the shutters. His sister, who took care of him, would remain had no more to say, and the at the window reading or embroidering to waiter, with a merry twinkle in his eve keep him company. Frequently, when she asked, "Wassia, shall I throw out your soon brought the roast and placed it be fore him .- New York Times ball so you can play?" he would answer. "No, Macha, I like my book better." When fatigued with the "Adventures of

### An Art Editor's Duties.

Robinson" and the stories of wild cour The art editor of a newspaper not a thou tries, he would leave his book open and sand miles away tells me that once, when a wamler over the garden. Every bush and shrub was an acquaintance. He would certain painter exhibited his work, he was obliged, through lack of space and time, to crouch before a velvety mullen plant twice make a hurried visit to the collection and as tall as he to see a colony of ants run write a notice of it, hardly more than twenty lines in length. One day a porten tous shadow spread itself across his desk ning up and down after the aphides, and gathering with delicate tact the pure drop lets of honey dew exuding from the little as he sat at work, and on looking up he olls on the backs of the aphides. saw that it was cast by the artist whose would follow the beetles dragging their pictures he had so briefly and not enthusi balls he knew not where. He would watch astically reviewed. The artist said: "I came to see if that was all the notice I was going to get." the spider when she had woven her irised web in a smany place and was lying in wait for flies, and the lizard opening its

"Well, yes, it probably is." "Can't you do more than that?"

"Most of you people think that I have othing to do but write about art. As a

matter of fact, like nearly all newspaper men, that is only a part of my work. have to write editorials and get up matter for our supplement, and go to concerts and "I am sorry, but we had not the space

"Aha! Perhaps you do not like my "I should prefer not to discuss that." "Let me tell you, sir, that if I was in

as 1 am showing now, the papers would Nothing remained but to show the visit

The Morning Bath

Cold water is a narcotic, as alcohol is. It deadens the sensibilities of the skin, and The bath should never be taken on a hence prevents the sensation of cold. It

> colds and catarrhs are due to hyper-sensi its height. tiveness of the skin, we readily see that the old bath prevents the cold by reducing the

Sensitiveness. But the cold morning bath does some thing more it arouses pervous activity by calling upon the vital system for in creased animal heat. The contraction of window. He could no longer hold the smallest volume, and his eyes were soon the vessels due to the cold is followed by a relaxation of them, explained by the prin sired, as 1; ciple of reaction, and so through the cold resting on the philuw. bath both action and reaction are estab

"What, my dear?" citements to the victim. The tepid or warm morning bath is a great improvement over the cold water bath, but even these are not to be com

tend 2"

and sleepy."

puny neck of the child.

many fears and troubles.

Whoever would enjoy the best mended. health should take his bath two, three or four times a week and retire to bed for a rest, thereby allowing nature to secure the best equilibrium of her forces and probest conditions of health .- Dr

lished, which frequently give delusive ex-

## Robert Walter in Laws of Health.

The Karoo Bush of South Africa The karoo bush provides against drought

by roots of enormous length, stretching under ground to a depth of many feet. At the end of a ten months' drought, when the earth is baked brickdust for two feet from the surface, if you break the dried stalk of a karoo bush three inches high you will find running down the center a tiny thread of pale, green tinted tissue still

alive with sap .- Fortnightly Review, An Infallible Remedy for Snake Bites. What seems to be an infallible remedy for the poison of snake bites is a solution of nitrate of strychnine in 240 parts of

ugly eyes first rested on the flower his heart was touched with a strange feeling. water, to which a little glycerin is added. This is used hypodermically in doses of twenty minims, at intervals of ten to dition of the patient. In 100 cases thus treated only one failure has occurred.-

your stand? years, having a large head on a slender

"Macha!" cried the brother.

and Anthony Benezet, a Huguenot Quaker "Yes. I would like it on the stand." "Yes. I would like it on the stand." who had a prosperous school for the educa The young girl took her scissors and too of young women, and after whom a went to the garden. She had been con street was named, was appointed by the as

Ined to the chamber so long that she was satisfied, was appointed by the as dazled by the sun and benumbed by the cool air. She reached the shrub just when the toad was about to spring on the flower. "What a horror!" she exclaimed. of the neutrals, rather than lose their na Seizing the branch, she shook it smartly. | tionality, took the military road across the The toad fell heavily to the ground. Re mountains of our state, reached the Ohio covering himself, he leaped furiously at and constructing flatboats floated down the young girl, but could not get much the Ohio and Mississippi and joined their

higher than the hem of her dress. She French countrymen in houisiana. threw it to a distance with the tip of her In February, 150, a bill was intro In February, 1756, a bill was introduced in the assembly and approved March the same shoe. He dared not come near again, and his envious eyes beheld the watchful care year, to disperse the neutrals into the coun with which she removed the flower and ties of Philadelphia, Bucks, Chester and carried it to the house. Lancaster, to give them, as the act recites. As the brother caught sight of the rose, an opportunity of exercising their own

the first he had seen for so many months, iabor and industry. It does not appear he smiled feebly and made a painful move that many left, for Watson, in his "Annais ment to reach it. "Let me smell of it," he moaned. of Philadelphia," says: "These poor peo

"Let me smell of it," he monned. The sister put the stem in his hand and helped to bring the flower to his face. He breathed the delicious perfame and mur muscal with a hang amplies. mured, with a happy smile:

bitter regrets Anthony Benezet was their kind friend "Ob how good it is!" Sood his delicate face grew dark. His He educated many of their daughters and heart ceased to beat. It was silent-and his charities were constant and unremit forever!-Translated from the Russian of ting. They were provided quarters in a Garschinski for Independent by Theophile long range of one story wooden houses built on the north side of Pine, between

Mausoleum.

magnificent tomb to his memory

Height of the Aurora. Interesting particulars concerning at

flecting the rays from the scales of its bright green corselet. Dright green corsetet. One evening, when we saw a hedgelog for the first time, he could scarcely restrain his joy and was about to clap his hands. From fear of frightening the little prickly awaken them in 1757 ordered the overseers of the poor to have their children bound out. Our record to them is good, for it ap beast he held his breath. But he opened forty miles in height. Near Cape Farewell wild his lustrous eyes and was delighted with a base line of about three-fourths of a to see how the animal sniffed with its mile, the results showed them to range in shout for worms among the roots of the height from one to ten miles, and at Spitz rosebush, and in what a funny way it draw them out with its plump, bearlike of a mile, they were shown to be from 300

paws. "Wassia, come in. it begins to be damp." varids to eighteen miles high, according to brilliancy. In earlier observations, Flog estimated the beight of several aurorse In earlier observations, Flogel called his sister. The hedgehog heard the voice and was frightened, and rolled itself into a ball, covering its head and hind paws with its spines. The child touched the points lightly, and the animal curied up the more lightly and the animal curied up the more here an height of all auroræ at 120 miles Lewistrom claims to have observed the

D'Abri.

and began to pant like a steam engine. By degrees it became used to the child. He aurora when it was not above 1,000 feet Lemstrom claims to have observed the was so peaceful and gentle that it was no high, and Hilderbrandson has seen then wonder the animal outgrew its fear At below the clouds From the great variet last, when the little heast tasted the milk of facts and figures produced by different which he brought in a saucer, the joy of observers, and the wide difference of opin, the youthful master of the garden was at ion which exists among scientific men as its height. Wassia grew weaker and weaker, and when the spring returned with its sanshine and warmth he could not leave the honse to amuse himself in the garden. So his

### sister sat near his bedside, instead of the phere.-St. Louis Republic,

### What Becomes of Old Shoes.

Few persons know what becomes of ohl fatiguest file aleter read whatever be deing as a his emaciated face shoes of the method in which they are utilized A few of the more respectab cast off shoes are sometimes repaired and Suddenly one day he called, "Machai" sold again for a nominal price to some per "Is it nice in the garden? Have the roses son who is not fastidious; but as a genera

rule they are put to other uses. In France children's shoes are cut from The sister leaned over, kissed his wasted the larger pieces which are obtained b theeks and brushed away a tear. "Yes, ripping up old boots, but in this country dear, it's very nice, and the roses are in bloom. On Monday we'll go out together as well as abroad the practice now is a convert the scraps into a leather pulp if the doctor consents." He drew a deep sigh, and Macha re which may be so treated as to produce substitute for the real article, cheap ansumed reading. In a few minutes he said: "I've heard enough for now. I'm tired comparatively worthless of course.

Of late the manufacture of an artificia leather wall covering, selling under a high The sister arranged the pillows and covsounding name, makes a market | erings. He turned painfully toward the wall and was silent. the wornout boots and shoes of the Amer ican people, so that in its revised form the discarded foot wear of the most wretched of earth's children may look down for

years upon the scenes of splendor such as the forlorn wearer saw not even in dream There are other uses as well, including The rose knew nothing of all this. It the manufacture of buttons, combs, knife was expanding every hour. The next day handles and other articles which are luter esting, but of which the public know little it would be fully open, but the day after it would begin to fade and lose its petals. Carriage makers, bookbinders and picture That is the whole life of a rose. But in rame makers consume this artificial that brief existence it was to experience leather to a certain extent for their chenp

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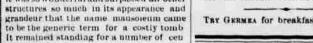
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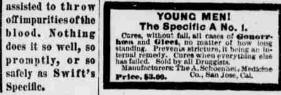


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