cheaper made and inferior, and leave either acid or alkali in the food

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO. 105 WALL ST. NEW-YORK

loss. Women seize the most unlikely

places to stow away their diamonds

when not in use, but do not seem to

lessen the chances of loss or anxiety.

with theft and detectives were called in.

mattress opened, and the diamonds were

found. People who do not own dia

monds have this compensation and it

A Tribute to Tennyson.

Twenty-one women are registered as

ated from Vassar, three from Wellesley

and two from Smith. Two have the de-

York Evening Sun.

whiten the locks.

THE GIHL I USED TO KNOW.

When in a reverie serone
I stray with willing feet
To the time when I was young and green
And mighty in conceil.
There comes to me a memory
Of the days of long ago.
And the pretty, sunbrowned face I see
Of that girl I used to know

We "went together" moons and moons Together we rode and strolled; Together we rode and stroited, Together we spent our afternoons, And romanced in moonlight cold, Till all the town had set it down On the cards as a certain "go" Between myself and that maiden brown That girl I used to know.

There are surprises in the years.
That girl and I, apart.
Forget each other without tears
Or damage of the heart.
I met her once—the other day—
With another girl in tow.
"My daughter, sir," i heard her say—
That girl I used to know!

And so I wonder, as I see These pleasant yesteriays,
If yet it may not come to be,
In Time's uncertain ways,
That I may learn to fall in love
As in the long ago,
But this time with the daughter of

That girl I used to know

-Texas Siftings. Staten Island Relies of Garibaldi. Near Rosebank station, Staten Island, b an old house, once a hostelry, which was kept by an Italian named Meucci some thirty years ago, and which was the home of the elder Garibaldi during his then

Old Meucel is long since dead, but near his house still lives his old neighbor, Bach mann, now a prosperous brewer, who was during the Garibaldi occupancy a candle manufacturer. Mr. Bachmann tells of a day spent by the patriot in the factory, the result of which was the making of several dozens of candles by the patriot's own hands. These candles were of wax and east in the tricolors of Italy. Mr. Bach that he bought the candles some years ago at the auction of old Meucei's effects, which inclinded the patriot's bed, the fa-mous red shirt, the candles and two boiled eggs cooked for Garibaidi to order, but left oken in the surprise and haste of his

sudden departure from the place. The shirt and eggs were sent to Italy the bed was bought by an old Irish woman for the sum of two dollars and subsequent ly sold by her for \$100.-New York Cor-Chicago Post.

What a Ragpicker Has to Say. A London ragpicker says: "As a rule we don't get much encouragement to restore lost articles if we do find them. I well re member a diamond brooch. I found it in emptying my basket into the cart, and as I knew from which house I brought the dust, I at once went back with it. It had been missed for several days, and the serv ants had been under suspicion of stealing it. The lady was overjoyed at its recovery and rewarded our honesty by giving us a

illing!
"This is about the usual style of tipping. us, although I am pleased to say an occa-sional exception occurs. I call to mind a gentleman who once set me up for the winter. He had given us a lot of old clothes, which, from their moth eaten and mildewell appearance, had evidently been stored away in a damp place for months. When we got them home we found a number of letters and papers, and a pocketbook in one of the coats. The pocletbook among other things contained a five pound note, and on our re and no mistake-gave us the note for our

"Not only that, on our mentioning that a bank note, he gave us five bright golder

Once upon a time a particular kind of stocking became the badge of a certain worked a laurel wreath, bearing berries, learned clique. It was a blue stocking society that sported it came into existence in Venice in the year 1400. Near white silk .- London Letter. ly two centuries clapsed before the craze spread, but then a highly inflammable nation-the French-took it up, and no one with any pretensions to erudition ted content without the Bas-bleu club distinction. The same space of time passed by and the fad spread to England, where blue stockings existed until 1840, when, in the person of the Countess of Cork, the ast scion of an ancient coterie expired.

This is how we get the modern appellation "blue stocking," usually tacked on as a term of opprobrium to some one more learned than the generality of people, es pecially if that some one be a young girl, and if she be careless about he clothes Technology at Boston.

and personal appearance.-Phuadelphia George Selwyn, the famous English wi

and man about town, took an extraordi nary interest in deathbed scenes, crimina hary interests in determine and in "Jesse's executions and funerals, and in "Jesse's Memoirs" the story is told of him that when the first Lord Holland was dying and learned that Selwyn had called to in quire after his health, he said: "The next time Mr. Selwyn calls show him up: if I am alive I shall be delighted to see his and if I am dead he will be glad to see me!"

Germans Have the Best Memories The Germans are the race with the mos onderful memories, a fact largely arising om their patient industry in storing it. as a rule it is the man, not the party, from their patient industry in storing it.

Musical notes are the easiest remembered
of anything. The instances in which med
carry away almost any tune from one hear
ing and reproduce it upon the piano or
some other instrument the next day are
not at all uncommon.—Atlantic Monthly. -Woman's Journal.

On going out of a sickroom attendants should change their outer clothing. All inexpensive materials coming in contact with the body of the sick person should be Yale students in the post graduate

MARKET ANIMALS.

They Should be Reasonably Fat for This Purpose.

Pruning Away Surplus Shoots and Tying the Plants to Supports Exposes the Fruit to the Sunlight and Favors Its

soon as the plants are set in the field they ought to be tied. In order to provide for this the following plan has been found to be satisfactory: Set strong found to be satisfactory: Set strong found to be satisfactory of the following plan has been found to be satisfactory: Set strong found to be satisfactory: Set strong found to be satisfactory of the following plan has been found to be satisfactory: Set strong found to be satisfactory: Set strong found to be satisfactory of the following plan has been found to be satisfactory: Set strong found to be satisfactory: Set strong found to be satisfactory of the following plan has been found to be satisfactory: Set strong found to be satisfactory: Set strong found to be satisfactory of the following plan has been found to be satisfactory: Set strong found to be satisfactory: Set strong found to be satisfactory of the following plan has been found to be satisfactory: Set strong found to be satisfactory: Set strong found to be satisfactory of the following plan has been found to be satisfactory: Set strong found to be satisfactory: Set strong found to be satisfactory of the following plan has been found to be satisfactory: Set strong found to be satisfactory: Set strong found to be satisfactory of the following plan has been found to be satisfactory: Set strong found to be satisfactory of the following plant has been found to be satisfactory of the following plant has been found to be satisfactory of the following plant has been found to be satisfactory of the following plant has been found to be satisfactory of the following plant has been found to be satisfactory of the following plant has been found to be satisfactory of the following plant has been found to be satisfactory of the following plant has been for the following plant has been stakes at each end of every row, and stakes at each end of every row, and brace carefully. Smaller stakes may be set at intervals of two rods along the rows. These stakes should be about three and one-half feet in height. Next stretch two wires of about the size used in baling hay along the tops of the stakes in each row. Take ordinary lath or small sticks of any kind, of the same length as lath, and stick one just at the side of the place that each plant is to occupy. The upper ends of the stakes are held in place by crossing the two wires back and the place that each plant is to occupy. The upper ends of the stakes are held in place by crossing the two wires back and forth—that is, by weaving the wires around the tops of the stakes or laths. This makes a neatlittle trellis, sufficiently substantial for one season, but the material can be used several years in succession. The plants are trained to single stems and tied to the lath supports. Of course, tying must be done at accessive intervals as the plants increases her hand on some part of her body not apparently claiming attention and a look of anguish pass over her face. This is not caused by a casual spasm of pain, a momentary dereliction of some physical function, but by the horrible thought that her diamonds may have slipped their moorings. Some women carry their diamonds around their meaks in chamois bags, like scapulars; others adjust them like porons plasters around their waists.

Mrs. Thomas Winans, of Detroit. their waists.

Mrs. Thomas Winans, of Detroit, pinned \$1,000 worth of diamonds on to her corsets and now is bewailing their loss. Women seize the most unlikely the ordinary method, but because of the higher prices obtained for the fruit

the profits are larger. HOW TO FATTEN.

HOW TO FATTEN.

All Animals Intended for Market Should be Reasonably Fat.

The market demands that all animals intended for meat should be reasonably fat before they can be considered as being fit for market. Generally this implies the feeding of a fattening ration for at least a short time before sending to Last winter a young woman pinned a \$600 diamond to the bottom of a silk skirt for safe keeping. A week later, forgetting this, she put on the skirt and merrily promenaded the town. When she sought to wear her diamond it was gone. After a week of anguish it was recovered by the offer of \$100 reward. at least a short time before sending to She dropped it where it had been picked market. How long this feeding should be kept up must be largely determined by the condition of the animal. One advantage in keeping all animals intended for meat in good, thrifty condition during growth is that but a short feed will be required to account to a propose finish mash rooms. \$2.25@ \$1.25; Boston baked beans, \$2.10@2.35; mash rooms. up. Not two weeks after she sent it to a strange washerwoman pinned inside a corset cover. The mental agony which accompanies such exploits tends to A woman with solitaire earrings of unusual value wore them concealed in gold balls. In a sleeping car these were curing the best price, an excess of fat Cliff House, had half a dozen of the Gari baldi candles carefully preserved in a handsome lacquered box. Bonequin says that he bought the candles some years ago ners of rugs. The next morning she are on full feed rather than to feed heavcurtains and hides them under the corners of rugs. The next morning she has forgotten the precise spot and after ransacking the room in a state of comparative frenzy and perhaps losing a train the missing jewels are found.

The same woman in Paris hid her diamonds in a slit in a mattress. The diamonds fin a slit in a mattress. The diamonds after a week or so had made a considerable tour of the interior of the mattress. Not being found the maid who attended the room was charged with theft and detectives were called in. good plan to manage to feed so that it will not be necessary to fatten at these A pretty imbroglio was set in motion. when the enterprising landlady had the

NITROGEN FOR PLANTS.

It is the Most Valuable Element of Fortility in the Soil.

should not be lightly valued-they do Nitrogen is the most valuable element of fertility in soil, is the most abundant in the most not have to take care of them.—New one in nature, and is about the hardest one to get in a form available for plant 3.50 per doz; hens, \$4.00@4.50; ducks, The beautiful pall sent by the Keswick School of Art for Lord Tennyson's food. The air we breathe is about fourvegera fifths nitrogen, the other fifth being oxfive workers, including Mrs. Rawusby, the vicar's wife and head of the school, ygen. In breathing we use the oxygen the vicar's wife and head of the school, the designer of the pall, her husband having been the son of one of Tenny son's oldest friends, by whom and from whose house Tennyson was married. The whole ground of handworen, untrogen the whole ground of handworen, untrogen from the air in a shape in which the pall is the part from the air in a shape in which the pall is the part from whose house Tennyson was married.
The whole ground of handwoven, unbleached Ruskin linen was covered with bleached Ruskin linen was covered with it would be available for plant food have it would be available for plant food have trongen from the air in a shape in which it would be available for plant food have trongen from the air in a shape in which it would be available for plant food have trongen from the air in a shape in which it would be available for plant food have trongen from the air in a shape in which it would be available for plant food have trongen from the air in a shape in which it would be available for plant food have trongen from the air in a shape in which it would be available for plant food have trongen from the air in a shape in which it would be available for plant food have trongen from the air in a shape in which it would be available for plant food have trongen from the air in a shape in which it would be available for plant food have trongen from the air in a shape in which it would be available for plant food have trongen from the air in a shape in which it would be available for plant food have trongen from the air in a shape in which it would be available for plant food have trongen from the air in a shape in which it would be available for plant food have trongen from the air in a shape in which it would be available for plant food have trongen from the air in a shape in which it would be available for plant food have trongen from the air in a shape in which it would be available for plant food have trongen from the air in a shape in which it would be available for plant food have trongen from the air in a shape in which it would be available for plant food have trongen from the air in a shape in which it would be available for plant food have trongen from the air in a shape in which it would be available for plant food have trongen from the air in a shape in which it would be available for plant food have trongen from the air in a shape in which it would be available for plant f bleached Ruskin linen was covered with it would be available for plant food may trails of English wild roses, worked in natural colors, emblematical of the a few years that the leguminous plants, 5c; string beans, 5c per lb.

Green Fruits—Lemons, California, \$2,25cc poet's love of his own England, while the blossoms and buds, forty-two in number, symbolized the years of his laureateship. Upon a scroll in the center were embroidered in gold thread, shaded with a deep leoner all the last few with a deep leoner all the last few minous plants have been grown. were embroidered in gold thread, shaded minous plants have been grown with a deep brown silk, the last four Whether this be true or not, it is certain lines of the poem, "Crossing the Bar." that crops of any of these leguminous Above this, in shades of green, was plants plowed under when in full bloom will fertilize the soil and enable it to and below a baron's pall coronet and the produce good crops sooner and cheaper than any other agency. For this reason those who own farms which are at all sterile in the North should grow clover, and those in the South should grow cow peas. The study of farm chemistry is a very interesting one. initials "A. T." in gold. The pall was

The admission of Miss Ruth Gentry, an American girl, to that fortress of learning, the University of Berlin. An old lady who claims "to know all which has hitherto been impregnable to about it" says the only way to prevent the assaults of women, is most signifisteamboat explosions is to make the encant. Although Miss Gentry goes into gineers "bile their water on shore." In the grim pile as a "hearer" only, it is her opinion "all the bustin is done by the thin edge of the wedge and may cooking the steam on board the boat. prove an opening, as did the "letting in a little way" a few years ago of one persevering woman into the Institute of

There are just three women physicians in the state of Delaware, and not one of these is native born. There are no women lawyers, women journalists or Miss Gentry holds a fellowship from the Society of Collegiate Alumme, and women ministers in the state.

is undoubtedly a most fit and worthy | There are 15 counties in Pennsylcoung woman to be the pioneer of her vania and New York of the same sex in this new and difficult field. At name. They are Alleghany, Clinton, the university at Leipsic twenty-two Columbia, Delaware, Erie, Franklin, young women are regularly enrolled Fulton, Greene, Jefferson, Monroe, Montgomery, Sullivan, Warren, Washington, Wayne and Wyoming.

One thing is clear. Woman suffrag-There is said to be but one British ists should preserve toward political parbouse remaining where the old feuties the same attitude which the parties hold toward woman suffrage. If in any dal custom is observed of guests and state, as in Wyoming, one party esponses servants all dining together on suffrage with sufficient power to make Christmas night, and the dance aftits action effective, that party should erward being led by the hostess then and there have our support. But, with the gamekeeper.

whom we should favor or oppose. His views on woman suffrage and not his po- ereigns the universal custom was to litical affiliations are the important point. give a list of the various countries over which the monarch ruled, or was supposed to rule, and the relation he bore to each.

courses, under the arrangement which this fall threw those courses open to graduates of any college, regardless of stage, or the lights would give them sex. Of the twenty-one six were gradu- the appearance of ghosts.

The title prince is from a Latin gree of A. M. and one of Ph. D.—New word signifying leader and dates Haven Letter. THE SEATTLE MARKET.

The following quotations are the prices paid to farmers and producers by Seattle business houses for articles named, the goods to be delivered in Seattle:

Hors—Choice, 14c; prime, 12c; medium, 10c, per lb. for This Purpose.

dium, 10c per lb.

HAY—In carload lots: Puget Sound, \$8.00@9.00 per ton.
GRAIN—In carload lots: Oats, choice, \$20@21 per ton; barley, \$18; wheat, chicken leed, \$13; corn, \$26; cracked,

POTATOES-\$8@12 per ton.
BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY-Handled

Fruit to the Sunlight and Favors Its
Early Development.

The Ohio experiment station in one of its bulletins gives the following directions for staking and pruning: When pruned and staked tomato plants will bear much closer planting in the field than if left to themselves. Two feet by four is about the proper distance. As soon as the plants are set in the field HIDES, PELTS AND TALLOW-Heavy

> The following are the prices paid by retail dealers for round lots delivered at the wharf or on the cars, or the jobbins rates quoted by wholesale dealers with ordinary terms of credit:

> STAPLE GROCERIES. SUGAR—Golden C in bbl, 47%c per lb; extra C in bbl, 53%c; D in bbl, 49%c; dry granulated in bbl, 59%c; cabe, 634c; pow-dered, 634c; 34c per lb discount for spot cash on prices quoted. Flour—Washington, straight, \$3.00;

\$11; 50-lb sacks, \$12; 3-lb sacks, 77 in bale \$2.50; 5-lb sacks, 50 in bale, \$2.50; 10-lb sacks, 28 in bale, \$2.50. Land—Home rendered Sinclair, tierces, 11½c; Rex leaf, 10½c; 50-lb tubs, 9c; 5-lb cans, \$6.25 per doz cans; 3-lb cans, \$3.72 per doz cans; lard compound,

CANNED GOODS.

mushrooms, \$2.25@3.50; French peas, \$2.25@3.50. CANNED FRUITS-Table-Assorted \$1.90 cast in the tricolors of Italy. Mr. Bach mann thought it probable that some of these famous candles must be preserved by these famous candles must be preserved by the friends and admirers of their maker and laquiry brought out the fact that Sig nor Henrico Bonequin, proprietor of the cardles carefully preserved in a handsome lacquered box. Bonequin says that he possession of bandsome lacquered box. Bonequin says that he possession and hides them under the corresponding to the first says and the sale of the seasons in order to feed to the best price, an excess of fat removed and she was brought back thereful feeder must be able to determine when the most profitable stage has been reached and then sell. In nearly all cases and in nearly all on the fact that find nour the fort the dominatio

BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS AND POULTRY. BUTTER — Best Eastern creamery, strictly fresh, 60-lb tubs, 22c per lb; choice dairy, 16c; fresh California roll, 18@22c; Eastern, 2-lb prints, 2-c; fancy Сиквак—Native Washington, 12c per b; Eastern, 13@14c; California, 10@

VEGETABLES, FRUIT AND NUTS. POTATOES—Choice, old, \$12@15 per ton; new, 90c@\$1.00 per cwt.

\$2.00@4.00 per doz; cocoanuts, 75@90e per doz; strawberries, 75@90e per ease; cherries, 75c@\$1.00; gooseberries, 4c; peaches, \$1.00@1.25; Bartlett pears, \$1.25@1.50 per box; plums, 75c@1.25; apricots, 75c@1.00.

Dried Fruits—Apricots, bleached, 18c per lb; figs, California, 7c; Smyrna, 16c; peaches, evaporated, 15c; plums, pitted, 14c; apples, bleached, 13@15c; prunes, 14c; apples, bleached, 13@15c; prunes, Washington, 13@15c; prunes, California, 11@13c; raisins, L. L., \$2.00@2.75 per box; L. M., \$1.65@2.52; seedless Sul-

tanas, \$2,10. Nurs—Best almond, 16@17 per lb; peanuts, raw, Virginia, 7c; roasted, 10c; filberts, 14c; Brazil, 12c; walnuts, California, 9@14c; cocoanuts, \$6 @7 per 100; chestnuts, Sicily, per lb. 15c; Ohio, 18c; pecans, 14a 15c; pine nuts, 16c; hickory nuts, 6a7c.

HAY, GRAIN AND FRED.

HAY-Puget Sound, \$8@10 per ton;
Eastern Washington, \$12@13; straw, \$8.

WHEAT—Chicken feed, \$15@16 per ton. OATS-Choice, \$23@24 per ton. BARLEY-Rolled or ground, \$20 per ton.

A useful point is made by a writer in The Economist in regard to the term who butted each other to death because "fast colors," as applied to printed and woven cottons. The rule is laid down woven cottons. The rule is laid down two she liked the better. the more difficult it is to fix it in the cotton fiber, but even the crudest colors will the laundry. Any of the goods, in fact, that are sold as fast colors, whether of domestic or foreign manufacture, are practically fast, but when subjected to the powerful chemicals of which many of the washing soaps are composed, or when hung out for hours on a clothesline and exposed to the bleaching influences of sun and air, the colors must necessarily was deemed more honorable than that of fade to a greater or less extent. It is sultan. well known that the chemicals contained in washing soups and similar compounds are in many cases as powerful as those employed in the process of stances, too, they are probably of a employed by a French company. greater degree of strength, the result being that they weaken the cloth to an extent that the bleacher would not be oldest in the family, replied, "No, muso disposed to risk.

GEORGE GOULD'S VARIED INTERESTS.

He Is Diligent In Business and Active It Athleties. George J. Gould's recent purchase of the see on his brother Edwin's account.

A SNAP SHOT AT GEORGE have just gone GOULD, abroad to seek.
Although George Gould's active interest in yachting is of comparatively recent birth, he is an enthusiastic athlete and has for some time been a member of the New York Yacht club and of the Larchmont Yacht club. He also belongs to the Car-teret Gun club and to the Albermarie and Pimlico Hunting and Cruising associa-tion. He is also affiliated with several jockey clubs. He boxes regularly for ex-ercise, is an expert with the folls and is particularly fond of riding horseback. Among other sports he rides a wheel and fishes occasionally in the brooks near his amer home in the Catskills.

In the financial world his interests are also varied. He is a member of the cham-ber of commerce, president of the Missouri Pacific railroad, the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern, the Texas and Pacific, the International and Great Northern, the Manhattan Elevated, the Little Rock and Fort Smith, and is vice president of and holds a controlling interest in the Western Union Telegraph company. He is a di-rector and owner of large blocks of stock in rector and owner of large blocks of stock in the Richmond Terminal, the Wabash Railway company, the Union Pacific, the American Obstrict Telegraph company, the American District Telegraph company. the American District Telegraph company, the Equitable Life Assurance association and the Mercantile Trust company of New York. With his own millions and the \$300,000,000 under his control, all of which are in use in the active market and in operating the thousands of miles of the Gould system of milroads, he has great in-

fluence in Wall street. During the recent panic, when the Atchison, Topeka and the hands of receivers and scores of railroads were wrecked, none of the Gould lines suffered.

In his social life Mr. Gould finds relaxation at the opera, being a liberal patron. He has recently become a member of the last recently, but it was the distribution of my liver that I felt gradually wearing my life away. Doctors gave me up, all kinds of remedies had been tried without avail, and there

Country club and the Lawyers' club. He is an attendant at the Presbyterian church f which Dr. Paxton was formerly pastor. His eyes are dark brown and penetrating. he wears a small mustache of the same color. He dresses plainly, usually wear-ing a derby hat and sack suit. His only jewelry is a plan gold ring. He was 30 years old last February.

WOULD BE GOVERNOR OF GEORGIA. That Is the Ambition of Judge J. K. Hines

of Atlanta.

The state campaign in Georgia, which is to culminate on Oct. 3 in the election of a legislature and full list of state officers, has The liver began almost instantaneously already opened, and the Populists are in the field with a complete ticket. The Democratic convention will not be held until Aug. 2, but the leading candidates for that office, the prospects for a warm summer in the Cracker State are quite

heads the Populist ticket as candidate for



JUDGE J. K. HINES.

tics and was a Democrat until a few weeks ago, when he published a letter announc-ing his conversion to the doctrines of the gia, his home being in Sandersville, a small town, where he was a typical country lawyer and later a judge of the superior court of the middle circuit. This court, which is one of a number, tries all felony cases and important civil suits and stands next to the highest court in the state. On retiring from the bench Judge Hines moved to Atlanta and formed a law partnership, one of his associates being E. T. Shubrick, formerly assistant keeper of

the Georgia penitentiary.
W. L. Peck, the Populist candidate for overnor of Georgia in 1892, received 65,

Tobacco Kills Cholera Microbes A considerable quantity of evidence has been collected of a power in tobacco to destroy the micro-organism of choicen. Here Wernicke wrapped cultures in cigars, insenlated them with sterile, dry and moist unsterilized leaves, immersed them in in fusions and enveloped them in tobacco make, and in every case they disappeared in a few hours, except in a 5 per cent in found that they were usually killed after 30 minutes' exposure to tobacco fumes. It munity from cholers has been observed among workmen in tobacco factories.

In the Medical museum, Washington there are two skulls all cracked up like a couple of eggshells that have been knocked together. They formerly be-

The sooner a man finds that he has not fade if goods are imperfectly treated in the laundry. Any of the goods, in fact, able information he will begin to accuthe capacity to know even one thing mulate concerning the world in general -Milwaukee Journal.

disappeared, and when used in the alter ed form of bey is applied to a military ank in the Turkish army, Originally it

The smallest republic in the world is Franceville, one of the islands of the New Hebrides. The inhabitants consist bleaching muslins. In not a few in- of 40 Europeans and 500 black workmen

> A little boy, being asked if he was the my granny is."

KENTUCKY MIRACLE.

JUDGE JOHN M. RICE TELLS HOW HE WAS CURED.

seems to have developed a sudden desire for yachting and the Vigilant is to be entered in some of the English races and possibly in some of the continental races, too, after she has crossed the ocean Criminal and Circuit Judge of the Six of t

crossed the ocean this summer. Mr. teenth Judicial District of Kentucky. He has for many years served his nata, is also to be tive county and State in the Legislature There is more entarrh in this section of the country than sil other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and practiced local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment pronounced it incurable. Science has proven eatsrip to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional disease. All the constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from ten drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one humbred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonia's. Address

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. sent across, and at Frankfort and at Washington, and

sent across, and the young Crosus will probably find aboard of her a large share of the recreation that he and his family have just gone alroad to seek dd's active interest imparatively recent and the zenith of their strength began their

time when his mental faculties were in the zenith of their strength began their encreachment upon his naturally strong constitution. A few days ago a Ken-tncky Post reporter called upon Judge Rice, who in the following words related the history of the cause that led to his retirement: "It is just about six years since I had an attack of rheumatism, slight at first, but soon developing into sciatic rheumatism, which began first with acute shooting pains in the hips. with acute shooting pains in the hips, gradually extending downward to my

My condition became so bad that I eventually lost all power of my legs, and then the liver, kidneys and bladder, and in fact my whole system, became de-ranged. I tried the treatment of many physicians; but, receiving no lasting benefit from them, I had recourse to pat-ent remedies, trying one kind after an-other until I believe there were none I had not sampled.
"In 1888, attended by my son John,

liver was actually dead, and a dull per-sistent pain in its region kept me on the rack all the time. In 1890 I was reap-pointed Circuit Judge, but it was impos-sible for me to give attention to my du-ties. In 1891 I went to the Silurian Springs, Wakeshaw, Wis. I stayed there some time, but without improvement. "Again I returned home, this time feeling no hones of precovery. The muspanic, when the Atchison, Topeka and feeling no hopes of recovery. The mus-Santa Fe and the Union Pacific went into atrophy to mere strings. Sciatic pains tortured me terribly, but it was the dis-

was nothing more for me to do but resign myself to fate.

"I lingered on in this condition, sustained almost entirely by stimulants, until April, 1893. One day John saw an account of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Date Reads in the Fater Read Park This Pale People in the Kentucky Post. This was something new, and as one more drng after so many others could not do so much harm, John prevailed upon me to try the Pink Pills. It was, I think, in the first week of May the pills arrived. I remember I was not expected to live for more than three or four days at the

eral who have found relief in their use.
An analysis of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People shows that they contain in a condensed form all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitns' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effects of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, all forms of weakness either in male or female, and all diseases resulting from vitiated humors in the blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent postpaid on re-ceipt of price (50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50—they are never sold in bulk or by the 100) by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady,

Buried Under Seventy Tons of Coal. James Bordley, of Chester, lost his ife in a strange manner at the Wellman Iron and Steel works. The company have an appliance for loading coal into cars through chutes. Bordley was on top of a 400-ten pile of coal, and when the chute was opened he was sucked into the chute, and seventy tons of coal covered him over. Twenty men worked for an hour to move the coal pile, but when Bordley's body was recovered life was extinct.-Philadelphia Times.

Some very funny election bets are now being paid here by good Republicans who were confident of the success of their ticket. A Sixth ward man rolled bo a peanut seven squares with a toothpick and had a broken back when his bet was paid.-Harrisburg Cor. Phila-John T. Stone, of Henderson, N. C.,

is the youngest editor and proprietor in the United States. He is the boss "hustler" of the Henderson Daily Hustler. and is only thirteen years old. A vault 4 feet high, 4 feet wide and

7 feet long was uncovered a few days ago by workmen at Whitely, Ind., who were engaged in removing a peculiar

NEARING THE GRAVE.

In old age infirmities and weakness hasten to el-se the gap between us and the grave. Happily as lentific research and pharmacal skill have a selled themselves in furnishing us a reliable means of ameliorating the allments incident to declining years and of renewing waning physical energy. Its name is Hostetter's Stomach Bliters, a widely comprehensive remedy in cisese and an in-stim-ble bissing to the elderly. The fe be and the convalence in Rheumatipaliments, rouble with the kidneys and lumbage are among the more common aliments of the aced. These are effectually counteracted by the Bliters, which is likewise a prevention and entaite of malarial complaints, despessly, constipation and billousness. It is highly promotive of appetite, sleep and the sequisition of vigor.

She-Here's a bill from the doctor. He-what's it for? Ethel-I know, mamma. Doctor spoke cross to me yesterday on the street, and I stuck out my longue at him.

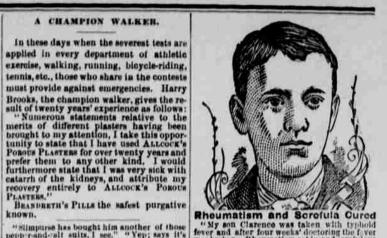
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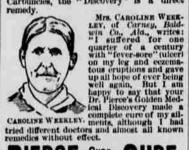
"I suppose by this time, Bobby, you know both French and German?" said the visitor. "Well," said Bobby, "I can't say i know 'em, s r, but-I'm aware of 'em." HERCULES 🏵

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"Simpurse has bought him another of those peop rand-alt suits, I see," "Yep; says it's the only way he can afford to be always dressed in season."



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