Statements by other manufacturers to the contrary have been declared by the official authorities falsifications of the official reports.

ROYAL WAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW-YORK.

Robert Hansborough of Childicothe,

of the world," a cow that gives coal black

churned makes a kind of butter that re-

by the whole Hansborough family.

At first, when the peculiar color of

within a few days the milk was being

and Richmond have analyzed both the

has any value he certainly blew out the en-

tire amount of his indebtness on that occa-

sion and seemed to be greatly relieved."-

Gold Discovery by Magnet.

the Ember district of New South Wales,' said Harold Meyer, a wealthy citizen o

known until 1884, when I announced my

the well and slowly moved it about. After

Of course I began investigating various por-tions of the land and soon found that I had

traversed but once, and that once often

in them an instinct so nearly resembling the governing cause of migration among

birds, why may we not look to instinct as

the cause of the annual flight? They fly direct from one perch to another without hesitation or delay, and often the young birds precede the old ones. Their habit has

been the cause or many beautiful poems, and poet and moralist alike have found an inspiration in their yearly journeys. And, in fact, even to the most prosaic imagina-tion there is something in their mysterious goings and comings which speaks to the

We are unmistakably taught by them that there is a power higher and stronger

than any we have known as a part of this earth-a power which is not latent and un-

used, or when discovered used and con-trolled by man, as the power of electricity

and steam, but a power in active operation controlling and compelling obedience.—

Anxious to Sell a Relic.

An interested seeker after knowledge

writes as follows to the editor of the New

York Advertiser: "I saw in some news-

paper the other day the statement that

it was necessary now to keep a guard at

the cottage recently occupied by the

Clevelands in Lakewood, N. J., to pre-

vent admiring visitors from carrying

On the basis of this sort of adoration

what would a pair of Cleveland's cast-

away the palings and bits of the cottage.

cause of many beautiful poems,

"I was one of the first to discover gold in

Vonth's Companion.

the regulation color.

to repay the debt.

Interview With a Rolle. "I beg to be excused. I don't belong to this roundup. I'm off my reserva- O., is the owner of the "eighth wonder

That was the peculiar reply a very milk. The cow is a mixture of Jersey stylish and remarkably handsome young and Durham and was raised on the down woman made when a society reporter Hansborough farm, as was also her moth-

here now." was the society reporter's fat on the black milk. cheerful response. "We are very anxious to have all the notable people"—
"That's it. I'm not a 'notable,' " said

the brisk young woman. "Dad's not an nor an office seeker. He's sembles a thick mixture of coal tar. inst a plain, everyday cattle baron, and Paradoxical as it may seem, this butter we're not in it this trip. We're stam-is as palatable as though of a golden yel-low, and it is said to be highly relished

"Si, we don't feed with these kind of cattle, you know. Our crowd is 'R.,' Mollie's milk was discovered by the perthese people all belong to the 'D.' dash range, and they've turned off the water, burned all the grass, cut all our fences afraid to use it in any way. When they and stampeded us in great shape. Four saw that the calf was waxing fat on the years from now if you happen to be liquid tar, the younger members of the around here you will find the national family overcame their prejudices, and range in the hands of the old bosses again, and I'll have no objection to giv- used just the same as if it had been of ing you a description of my harness. Just now I'm a stray ar 1 object to being banched with this outfit."

The objections must have been intelligible to the society reporter, for they were accepted, and the daughter of the accounts for its color.—Cor. Chicago 'plain, everyday cattle baron" was ex- Mail. cused from being "branded" as mixing with a breed of political "cattle" by which she declared she had been "stam-peded." - Washington Star.

Sylvanus Cobb, Jr., the author of fice and endeavored to express his grati-tude, which was not greater than his grief ture, was a printer by trade, and on one occasion especially his printer's rule served him a good turn. At 17 years of age he had entered the navy, where his ies were arduous and monotonous. He was serving on the sloop of war Fairfield when it was cruising along the African coast, and one day, desperately

'What's that?" asked an abrupt voice, and turning with a start young Cobb saw that the captain was watching him "It's a printer's rule, sir," was the re-

"That's my profession, sir."
"Do you know anything about proof-reading? Could you take a manuscript and punctuate and arrange it so that a printer would know just how to put it

I could once, sir, and I think I have not forgotten."

"What are you doing now?"

"I am on duty here, in charge of your cabin, sir, and of the ship's time.' "Yes, I know. Mr. Dodd," he called to the officer of the deck, "will you have this man relieved? As soon as you are at liberty," he added, addressing the young man, "report to me in my cabin."

The youth did so and was given a mass of notes referring to various voyages and travels in foreign lands to be sorted and arranged for the printer. This work occupied him during the entire voyage. Thus he had found, thanks to his printer's rule, the easiest berth on

board the ship. - Youth's Companion. What Mrs. Lucy Stone Has Seen. Mrs. Lucy Stone, in enumerating at a woman's club the gains to women she had herself seen accomplished, mentioned the right to free speech, the right to education, the right to all occupations and professions, and a very great amelioration in the laws. She contrasted the old time, when an irate man at a Massachusetts town meeting had said: "The public money to educate shes! Never!" with the present, when the great universities of Chicago, Yale and Johns

Hopkins are opened to women, besides

their own schools and colleges.



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**Pleasant Pellets** To any one sending name and address to

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ice, our object in sending them out ON TRIAL. They absolutely cure Sick Headache, Bil-

ousness, Constipation. Coated Tongue, Poor ite, Dyspepsia and kindred derangements of the Stomach, Liver and Bowels. Don't accept some substitute said to be

The substitute costs the dealer less. It costs you ABOUT the same. HIS profit is in the "just as good." WHERE IS YOURS?

World's Dispensary Medical Association, No. 663 Main St., BUFFALO, N. Y. A BOY'S BRIEF RECORD

It Is Black Enough to Blight His Whole Life.

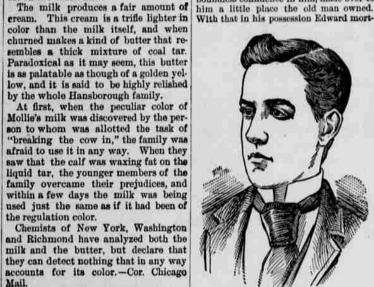
Success Turned His Head, and He Went In For Speculation, Forgery, Arson, Roboff the shackles at a small cost and try bery and Even Attempted Murder and

A home and the life of a beautiful young girl wrecked, his own father driven insanity, an attempt to slaughter a trainload of passengers, nine incendiary fires, involving a loss of close on to \$100,-000, three cold blooded plots to murder three different men of high standing in the community, an astonishingly bold attempt to break into and rob a bank, forgeries and the utterance of worthless checks so many in number that the returns are not even now all in—this is the wake of desolation and villainy which Edward R. Folsom has left behind him in the town of Hammondsport, N. Y., where he was born and reared.

The elder Folsom, who, according to a

correspondent of the New York World, has been worried and driven out of his mind by his son's villainy, lived all his life on a farm close in touch with Hammondsport, and the boy Edward had more than the ordinary educational advantages of a farmer's son He not only went to the Hammondsport him for a time to an excellent college down near Penn Yan. In the village of woman made when a society reporter struck her for a description of gowns, which must have been "fetchisg" indeed with that girl's splendid brunette beauty inside of them.

"Oh, well, most everybody is strange here now," was the society reporter's fat on the black milk. boundless confidence in him, made over to him a little place the old man owned.



When the subject of doctors' fees is men-tioned, a well known physician likes to tell the grocery business. The grocery business thrived. The firm made money from the the story of a young man who was very ill and very poor, to whom he gave unremit-ting care and finally nursed back to health. Before he had recovered his strength he start. The sanguine Folsom in particular was enthusiastic. He had a handsome Before he had recovered his strength he dragged himself feebly to the doctor's ofperson, and his first use of the unwonted flow of money into his pockets was to devote a large portion of it to costly raiment and fine linen. He became quite a dazzling Beau Brummel in the village streets. that he had nothing but thanks with which

He went in for horses and bought and exchanged them right and left. He talked "Unless," said the young man hesitat-ingly, "you would be willing to accept payof vast enterprises that he was going to put through. He clearly had gathered the ment in my way."
"What is your way?" inquired the docimpression that he was a Napoleon of finance. To put it in a word, the little rican coast, and one day, desperately tired of his duties, he stood leaning against a gun, his old composing rule in his hand.

"I am a musician by profession," relations and I should like to give you some lessons filled it with who knows what fantastic

wisions of oriental space of the village, and I should like to give your it."

"Ah!" exclaimed the doctor thoughtful it, "so you are a flute player. I'll tell you," one of the prettiest girls of the village, and eloped with her after her father had forbidden her to receive his attentions. Then began a career of crime the enormals a player in the player of which was only revealed a short mity of which was only revealed as short in the player in th mity of which was only revealed a short time ago when one William J. Daniels, office while I go my rounds and blow out the amount you think you owe me."

The young man, who appears to have been of a literal turn of mind, actually took his beloved flute from its bag and was about to begin the payment when he caught the doctor's expression and saw that the suggestion was made in joke.

"He seemed so oppressed with gratitude and anxious to do something," says the doctor, in telling the story, "that I let him play at an entertainment for some poor

doctor, in teiling the story, "that I let him play at an entertainment for some poor children not long after, and if flute playing sassination of J. O. Sebring, a lawyer. It was arranged that Daniels should go to Sebring in the night, tell him that Folsom was in trouble and wanted him. On the way to Folsom's house Daniels and Haz-ard were to waylay Sebring and murder him. Then they were to take the keys from his pockets, go to his office, secure papers that Folsom wanted destroyed and set fire to the building, which also would burn the clerk's office, in which were the

Australia, who is stopping at the Lindell. other of the fact that gold existed there was not stroyed. other documents Folsom wanted de-Daniels also deposed that Folsom Inown until 1884, when I announced my discovery by staking my claim and beginning operations. My discovery was purely accidental. It was rather interesting also, you'll agree. I own a large cattle ranch in the Ember district, a very fertile territory, to say the least. For my own accommodation I dug a well, and some nine feet down I struck quite a small stream, that fed the well most excellently. One day, some two

well most excellently. One day, some two months after the well had been finished, I posed was one to waylay and murder Mr. Hunt, the justice of the peace whose ofmonths after the well an aguet into it. 1 accidentally dropped a magnet into it. 1 tried in a dozen different ways to secure it fice was in that of Sebring, take from him again, but to no purpose. Finally I gave the keys and get the papers Folsom was

prepared to recover the old one. I lowered as a matter of fact, went to the warehouse, my purchase, fastened to a cord, down into in accordance with the plot, and was led by Folsom to a remote part of the building, but neither Daniels nor Hazard would atsubject.

lectual gymnastics," and would straight way start a discussion on some medical head of a barrel standing in a convenient subject. but neither Daniels nor Hazard would atfishing I felt that I had a double load of tack him.

something and pulled up. It was my mag-net, but apparently woefully changed. It was covered completely with shining par-As to the train wrecking, Daniels swore ticles that I could not immediately explain.

Upon examination I found that they were gold. I repeated the experiment, and in 24 shortly after the accident occurred, and shortly after the accident occurred, and when all the people of the town were away on the scene, the Halsey block was to be fired and those records which Folsom so much wanted out of the way at last destroved. Extraordinary as this story was, Cats and dogs travel almost incredible it was fully confirmed in it distances to their homes over a route never ticulars by other witnesses.

traversed but once, and that once often When Folsom was arrested, he tried to with eyes blinded. If nature has planted out his throat, but the wound was not so

Natural flowers, one is delighted to think, are again the most fashionable ornament for the hair. There can indeed be nothing more charming in every way than a fresh, sweet flower for the adornment of any woman's dress. One thing only in connection with this graceful fashion strikes one as preposterous. Whenever the announcement is made that "fresh flowers are coming in again," one also reads that such and such flow-

ers are most fashionable. What non-

sense this is, to be sure! You choose flowers, and above all Mrs. J. B. Southworth in Albany Journal. flowers which you intend to wear in your hair or on your dress, chiefly for the sake of their shape and color-uners. For instance, pansies may or may not be numbered among the select few which are "fashionable," but there is not a flower that looks more lovely in light

IDEAL LIFE IN A CLUB.

What Membership In a Metropolitan cial Organization Means. By union of financial and social forces club conditions have been created that to ndividuals would be absolutely impossible. All one has to do to secure their perfect fulfillment in his particular case is to A YOUNG NAPOLEON OF FINANCE. pay his dues and observe the few simple rules that underlie his peace. By his choice of a club it is assumed that the conditions there are those he most desires. If he finds

> ver again elsewhere.
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> After admission, which secures to him congenial environment, he takes his own pace and forms his own associations. After er that his life is as near happiness as it is possible for material influence to bring a ortal. One in possession of a perfect me may still make sensible and proper use of the club, while for the one having no

The whole management is so arranged that all runs as if by clockwork. Cleaning. eeping, etc., are done out of sight of members. All appliances are first class and of the best description. Nothing is ever out of repair, there is no dust or dirt anywhere, Chronicle. The unrelenting and feroclous of repair, there is no dust or dirt anywhere, and some one is always within call. Letters are stamped as received to the ex-act minute by an automatic clock. While

life strife is rigorously excluded, it invisi-bly pulsates in the very heart of the club. There are telephone connections, telegraph reporters for stocks, carriages within call furnished at moderate charges and free from suspicion of extortion, and barber at-tentions which are confined to members of the "household." There are dining rooms where the most perfect service is furnished one may give entertainments of such character as he may choose to pay for. There along at the surface. Soon they saw that is a library with hundreds of volumes, such they were swordfish. The season was as one might select for private use, and a reading room where all papers—daily, weekly, monthly, quarterly—and in all lanweekly, monthly, quarterly—and in all lan-guages may be found, as well as an aban-dance of stationery. In payment of dance of stationery. In payment of any extra debts incurred one simply signs a check when he is furnished with youchers for all he has ordered. Everything is looked after. Then there is special entertainment from

ime to time.

Good breeding, correct behavior and strict courtesy are the club atmosphere. No matter how extended the membership nit may be, there is no interference, as each uses the privilege only occasionally. Some use it only during the summer months, when their families are out of town; some drop in but to get a glance at the papers some visit but seldom, while make the house their regular headquarters. There is always a view from the windows and some one interesting with whom to converse. The club furnishes a good place to make business or social appointments. While all messages are mptly and safely cared for, addresses passes through the doors he is absolutely safe from interruptions. In most clubs the billiard table, card table, bowling alley, pool and chessrooms add to without tak-ing anything from the desirability of the each other powerful side blows like cavalry--New York Club.

An Intelligent Animal.

country physician says that he was road. A violent rain had been falling and the highway was badly washed. Presently his horse, a Vermont Morgan, made a leap upper branches of a tree, taking the gig with him. Half a mile farther on he made another jump, there came a crash and shiv-er, the gig reeled over another tree, poised for a moment on one wheel and righted itself as the horse resumed his trot.

By this time the doctor knew he must be near a river with high banks, for he could water roaring on the rocks below. Now the horse came to a dead stop and refused to cross the bridge. The doctor urged him forward, and he took a few steps, only to move back in his tracks. This was twice repeated. Finally, vexed at such unusual obstinacy, the doctor struck him with the whip. The horse squealed with disgust, shook his head, ad

vanced as before and backed again. forward to reconnoiter. This was what he saw: The flooring of the bridge had been completely swept away by the flood. Noth-

He went on, however, though eaten up

by cares of many kinds, with unabated cheerfulness, seeing his patients in the One of the most remarkable cases on morning and receiving his guests in the evening and saying nothing of his disease. One day at sea the crew felt a sudden the matter up in disgust. Some three so anxious to destroy.

On another occasion, Daniels testified, there thought to secure a magnet.

It was planned to lure Sebring to Folsom's disposition. When racked with pain, he that a large swordfish had struck her. The sword say to the professional brethren who warehouse and there murder him. Sebring, as a matter of fact, went to the warehouse, attended him, "Let us have a little inter-thick oak bull, passing through the thick attended him, "Let us have a little intellectual gymnastics," and would straight

One of the very last acts of his life was to partly plugging the wound.

The ship Wanderer was struck in the get Nelaton to obtain a distinction for a that Folsom had gone to Corning on pur-pose to come back on the train with a heavy accident insurance ticket in his age under prolonged mental and bodily an guish, beside which the mere pluck of the "combatant" shows poor indeed.—British Medical Journal.

Palate Deformity and Mentality. At the meeting of the City Medical so ciety a highly interesting and profitable discussion was had on the subject of

dication of mental deformity?" It appeared that this subject, which has heretofore been the study of specialists largely, is one worthy of wider in-vestigation: that deformity in the palate low zero?" said a prominent New York law may usually be taken as an indication of | yer at Willard's. "It was a revelation to insufficient development of the brain or

skull. Statistics were read showing that palatal deformity of this sort exists in about 8 per cent of healthy, mentally normal 50 per cent of blind and of deaf mutes and 75 per cent of criminals in prison.-Hartford Post,

Her Charitable View of It.

and sufficiently sentimental to choose the flower which for some reason or other is dearer to you than all the others. For instance, pansies, may or may of weather. The rest wind neighbor of the flower which for some reason or deal of hobbling around to do in all sorts of weather. The rest wind neighbor of weather the flower which are fires. The bricks and more tar are heated hot and laid. A brick, you know, will retain heat for a long while."— Mammy Church is an old negress who of weather. The past winter overtaxed Washington Star. her patience, and the climax of her complainings was reached on Washington's birthday, when the tremendous storm of a flower that looks more lovely in light burthday, when the tremendous storm of brown hair than a pansy of purplish velthat day evoked the exclamation: "Nebbar and but I wouldn't, 'cause that little girl isn't brown hair than a pansy of purplish velvet, or in auburn hair that pansy of various shades of burnished gold which has
bo'n! Hit do erpear ter me dat de Lor
done gittin of an childish."— Boston

Little Dot—She can't screw her nose up a off fishing trousers be worth? I have the remains of a pair which I captured last summer."

ons shades of burnished gold which has bo'n! Hit do erpear ter me dat de Lor become so popular of late.—New York done gittin ol an childish."—Boston Commercial Advertiser.

DUELS OF THE DEEP SEA

The Swordfish Is a Very Truculent Fellow.

ALWAYS LOOKING FOR TROUBLE,

He Is a Veritable Privateer and Wields Trenchant Blade-Can Stab a Whale or Scuttle a Ship With Equal Ease-Fear-A short time ago the attention of the

passengers on a steamer off the southern Californian coast was attracted by what was evidently a fight between two sea monsters. What appeared to be a moun-tain of foam first caught their attention. home it is a place of refuge and a palace of peace. By an entrance fee of a few dollars and a trifling annual payment a man may enjoy the privileges of an institution whose income and expenditures are enormous.

Even under a wasteful management, one has the privilege of living in a house worth many thousands of dollars in a way that many thousands of dollars in a way that seems impossible in a private house.

Each one has the same right as the other. The house practically belongs to the member. Hundreds of perfectly trained servants of various grades are employed without thought on the part of a member. These, prohibited from accepting fees, serve all alike in view of the generous wages paid and the voluntary subscription which at holiday times is distributed among them. The whole management is so arranged that ment of the voyagers. If the steamer could have approached, they would have with nessed a most unequal struggle between a large whale and a foe of insignificant size. Beneath the water several swordfish were literally prodding the large animal to death, running their sharp swords into its unwieldy form until the creature was in a perfect fury and could only fling its huge tail about in impotent rage.

Such incidents are by no means rare at sea, and the presence of the swordfish as

sea, and the presence of the swordfish as the cause of the trouble is often disputed, Chronicle. The unrelenting and feroclous nature of the swordfish is not generally known, but it may be set down as among the most dreaded of all fishes. It may be said that the fish is utterly without fear and will, like a Cape buffalo or a rhinoceros, charge anything that offends the eye.

The combats with its own kind are most

and fence for blood. Such a contest was observed in California waters not long ago. Some fishermen noticed two big fish leaping out of the water and dashing

A DEEP SEA DUEL when the fish are supposed to be pairing and the males are unusually feroclous. They had made several rushes, and when men. This was unsatisfactory, and final ly they separated and darted at each other

like arrows, the water hissing as their evidently struck head on, one missing while the sword of the other struck just below the eye and plowed a deep furrow in the fish, partly disabling it, so that it turned and attempted to escape. But its adversary, now thoroughly aroused, also turned, and with a rush drove his sword impletely through its body, and despite struggles held it fast, only wrenching his weapon loose when his enemy stopped swimming. This one lunge had finished the battle, and the victor left the field.

The vanquished, floating on the surface was picked up by the fishermen. The writer later observed the wounds, which gave ample evidence of the ferocity of the attack. The force with which a swordfish strikes has been variously estimated, but that it is equal to that which drives a 24 pound shot from a howitzer can be believed from viewing the results. In the waters of California at least three

kinds of swordfishes can be seen-Xiphlus Now, at last the doctor alighted and went gladius, Tetrapturus albidus and Histophorus gladius. The fish engaged in the battle described were of the kind first named. It is the ordinary swordfish found completely swept away by the flood. Nothing was left but the sleepers running from bank to bank, and it was on one of these that the horse had walked out as far as he could with safety to the gig and its occupant.

The obstructions which the roadster had jumped were brush fences put up to stop travel on the highway until the bridge could be repaired.—"Road, Track and Stable."

Imackerel. The striking feature is the sword, which is a continuation of the upper jaw into a sharp, bony sword. The jaw are toothless, the lower one being hard or horny. The eyes are large and prominent, the tail sickle shaped and powerful, and the whole appearance of the first part of the part of th

are known, and there is hardly a week in the year but something of the kind is re-

thick oak hull, passing through the thick

south Atlantic in the same way, and the pumps had to be manned. When she was docked, the telltale sword was found. Some years ago a fisherman was rowing his boat along the shore of Staten Island when he was suddenly thrown from his seat by a violent blow. He recovered himself in time to find that the blade of a swordfish had been thrust up almost directly beneath him, so near, in fact, that it came near piercing his body. The fish wriggled out, and the demoralized fisher-"The Diagnostic Value of Deformed Pal ate Arches." Under this formidable title is concealed a subject of deep popular interest. The plain English of it is cout his throat, but the wound was not so rious. He now reposes in the county jail at Bath, while his heartbroken wife has actumed to her wronged and indignant after this sort, "How far may deformity Undoubtedly they attack any enemy on sight without prevocation.

> Laying Brick In Cold Weather. "Never saw them lay hot brick in hot me too. On my way home from a western trip I stopped at Duluth. The thermome ter registered the figure I have named, but building was going on just the same on a dozen brick buildings, one of which was an office building to cost \$300,000. In the east persons, in 45 per cent of insone, in 58 we shut up shop in the building line in per cent each of drinkers and inebriates. freezing weather because frozen mortar loses its temper and is worthless. But out there it remains below the freezing point. As they use it it sets before freezing and

> > close together as possible, wearing protec-tors on their hands. Beside them are little

Little Dot-Lucy Locket wanted me to

nen are said to be out of work, with consequent loss of time, place and money, that makes the times seem so tough, but there are other aggravations superadded, growa tribe of Dusuns differing widely in language, religion and customs from other tribes bearing that nake the times seem hard, indeed If better times were at hand and good places open to all that are now idle, there are thousands who would be totally unfit to go to work by reason of the neglect of some infirmity which totally unfits them to accept a proffered chance. What better opportunity could there be to get their physical condition in good shape than the enforced idleness gives them. To do so is making profit out of misfortune; not to do so is making hard times so much harder. It is poor logic to make anything bad grow worse, and it is no economy at all to save expense by sacrificing bealth. A man wants brawn, muscle and brain in as nearly if a perfect condition as is possible to gain a victory in the battle of life. It is mostly from a beginning in little things that the are other aggravations superadded, growa victory in the battle of life. It is mostly from a beginning in little things that the greater ones accumulate and finally overwhelm us. There is hardly one man who labors with his muscles, from the skilled mechanic down to t ose who labor with the pick and shovel, but has some bodily aliment neglected. What costly trifling it is, looked at from results. For example the bones, joints, ligaments, tendons and muscles are all under constant strain from the nature and demands of their work. Aches and pains must ensue. These, neg-

The Scar on Senator Hill's Pace. Senator Hill is seldom accused of romantic tendencies, but judged by the story of a mark he bears the New York atesman has a wide streak of chivalry when it is once reached. Mr. Hill has on the left side of his face, close under nis ear, a long, narrow scar. In some lights it is quite plain, then again it is hardly to be seen. When its owner was an up country lawyer, he had to prosecute a well known man in the same town who lissipated the fortune of his ward and had in addition inflicted other wrongs upon the girl. When the case reached Mr. Hill's attention, it aroused his wrath as well as his professional zeal. During the trial he scored the offender most un-mercifully and after an especially scathing speech went to his office. The enraged offender followed him, entered the office and before the lawyer could even turn had slashed him vigorously with a knife, making the scar, which the senator will carry to his grave. - Kate Field's

A Race on Stilts. A race on wooden legs from Bordeaux to Biarritz and back, a distance of 303 | COCK'S POROUS PLASTERS. It is certain that miles, was begun yesterday. Eighty-one stilt runners, entered for this race, left that comes from continued suffering. the Hotel de la Gironde at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, being "played off" by a
brass band. They were accompanied
by a party of bicyclists, whose duty was
to see that fair play was observed.
Among the racers was the Arcachon
baker, Silvain Dornon, who traveled on
stilts, or claimed to have done so, from
Paris to Moscow. A quarter of an hour
after the stilt racers had set out from
Bordeaux a party of 18 women and young Bordeaux a party of 18 women and young girls, also mounted on stilts, left Bordeaux for Cerans, having undertaken to run there and back, a distance of 50 miles, in the day.—Cor. London News.

A Suggestion About an Innovation. The old French chateaux are serving as models for some of the beautiful country palaces of rich Americans. One not far from New York has, in true provincial style, the stables at one end of the ong range of buildings which widens at the other into a noble banqueting hall. "All of which may be very 'old French," said a woman recently a guest there, "and there is no evidence of the union of the two portions of the establishment, but I could not help feeling that there was a chance, speaking broadly, of the fly in the dining room having very recently left the stalls of the horses."—New York Times.

HAUNTED!

A haunted house in these practical and unromantic days is something of a rarity, but an individual haunted with the idea that he silment is incurable is a personage frequently met with. Disbellef in the ability of medicine to care is only a mild form of monomants, although in some cases repeated failures to obtain relief from many different sources would almost seem to justify the doubt. Hostetter's Stomach Bit ters has cemonstrated its ability to overcome dyspepsia, constructed its ability to overcome dyspepsia, construction, liver and kidney trouble, malarial complaints and nervousness, and its recorded achievements in the curative line ought at least to warrant fits trial by any one troubled with either of the above aliments, even although his previous efforts to obtain remedial aid have been fruitless. Used with persistence, the Bitters will conquer the most obstinate cases.

Abut the time a man forgets to kiss his bride

Abut the time a man forgets to kiss his bride good-bye he also neglects to fill the wood box before starting to work.

Fall Medicine

Is fully as important and as beneficial as Spring Medicine, for at this season there is great danger to health in the varying temperature, cold storms, malarial germs, and the prevalence of fevers and other serious diseases. All these may be avoided if the blood is kept pure, the disestion good, and the bodily health vigorous, by taking Hood's Hood's Sarsaparilla.

sult has been that the bunch has left his ck. It was so near the throat, that he could not have stood it much longer with-ont relief. Mrs. Ina Hood, 324 Thorndike Street, Lowell, Mass. Get HOOD'S



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upon her. I gave her bread with jelly upon it, and she ate the jelly off and left the bread, whereupon I told her not to do that, out to bite through the bread. She looked straight at me and said, "Mamma, God says to me, 'Rosamond, cat the jelly off the top.'"-Cor. New York Tribune.

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oner's young man broke it up in small pieces, which he packed in greased paper in pretty little boxes provided for the purpose. These at the end of the evenng were given to the guesta to carry away, each receiving the candy of his own pulling. Meanwhile the company had doffed aprons and caps and were the discussion of a menn which did not include molasses candy among its dainties .- Her Point of View in New York

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ty, the skirts very full and long and

edged with lace, as were the big square

bibs that pinned against the corsage with bows. Sleevelets to draw over the wrists

were an added protection half way up

ing room white linen Masonic aprons

with white sleevelets and tissue cook's caps. The candy was boiled in a large

porcelain kettle, and a confectioner's as-

sistant was on hand to see that it was

properly cooked and prepared for the

instead of butter to put on the hands, which was found to be more efficient

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on the dining room table, which was first protected by a rubber covering.

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