The latest investigations by the United States and Canadian Governments show the Royal Baking Powder superior to all others in purity and leavening strength.

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. Brandin aldraid raide aldraide a draide actor actor aldraide a de

POETRY IN THE MORGUE.

Writes a Book of Verses.

THIS MARRIAGE A FAILURE.

Chief Justice Fuller's Daughter.

public, says the Chicago News. Since the

dopement and marriage the life of Mrs

Aubery has been anything but a peaceful

and happy one, owing, it is charged, to

her husband's habits. In October, 1893

it will be remembered, she was forced to leave young Aubery and return to her

family. Since then she has resided in Washington. Aubery has been in trouble

at various times and was arrested some time ago at Sioux City for alleged non-

payment of a hotel bill. His father came to the front on each occasion and helped

and years ago her family lived near that of young Aubery in Chicago. When it

became apparent to the chief justice that his daughter was in love with young Au-

bery, he disapproved of the match, it is

said, but the young people were determin-

ed to defy parental authority, and on March 19, 1889, they ran away to Milwau-

kee and were married. Mr. Aubery, Sr.,

had a good position with a railroad com-

ness, with prospects of advancement and

success. Therefore the young couple were forgiven, and their married life began

In her bill Mrs. Aubery says that all went well until her husband contracted

the liquor habit, and she declares that all her troubles are attributable to that fail-

ing on the part of Aubery. She details

able that she was forced to return to her

family. She took with her the two chil-dren-Melville Cony Aubery, 5 years old,

They Pickled Father.

An English writer tells how, when he

was traveling on the wilds of Dartmoor,

a terrible snowstorm compelled him to seek the shelter of a small farmhouse,

where he was hospitably entertained. In the middle of the night, hearing certain

tragedy of the pickle tub and determined to give notice to the authorities. On his

way to the nearest town he passed the

ognized him as "the gent who was there

dered necessary by the severity of the storm-which be had witnessed.

Possibilities of Hypnotism.

terest just now the doings of a hypnotist at

which period he takes no food, is uncon-

useful preparation for a sea voyage, and

lovers or men "sent up" for ten days might all derive advantage from dream-

less sleep prolonged to any necessary ex-

workmen with no employment, rejected

London is watching with considerable in-

her life at length became so unbear-

with every omen of happiness.

and Mildred, 4 years of age.

his wayward son out of his difficulties Mrs. Aubery was Pauline Cony Fuller,

A SCOT AT THE HEAD.

John A. Cairns, Leader of the Striking Miners In the Pittsburg District. John A. Cairns, leader of the striking miners in the Pittsburg district, is a Scotby birth, though he was brought to America when a mere boy and has remained in

this country ever since.

Those who know him well speak of him as a man of unusual energy and determi-nation, as one who has the courage of his what he believes to be right regardless of the opinions of others. Although he has never before been intrusted with the important post of strike leader, he has been inent in the labor movement for many years, and his services as member of such as to win for himself the repute of such as to win for himself the repute of having rare executive ability. More than men who had just been viewing the all things, it should learn to respect authority and obey orders promptly. To once, too, he has steadfastly opposed the beginning of a strike when he thought it ill advised, and because of this his fellow miners place implicit confidence in his judgment and fidelity.

Tound drowned within. The poem eness thority and obey orders promptly. To be death this lesson there is not the least necessity to indulge in any cruelty of any sort whatever. The properly trained child never knows that there is such a thing as ill advised, and because of this his fellow miners place implicit confidence in his ther potations.

judgment and fidelity.

John A. Cairns is 38 years of age. He was born in the small Ayrshire village of Boston. His first home in the United States was in Beaver county, Pa., where his parents settled on their arrival. A year later they removed to Washington



and there he has resided ever since. In spite of his Scottish blood he became an astic Irish Nationalist several years ago and was the cause of many large ontributions to both the Land Lengue and the famine funds. No doubt it was largely his devotion to the cause of Erin that made him so popular with the Irish miners in the "river district," when he en its secretary some years ago. At that time he was living in Rose Washington county, and he was one of the strongest factors in organizing the men of the Monongahela. Before that he had been a trustee of the Amalgamated association, so that his election to his present place as president of the Pitts-burg district of United Mine Workers, by virtue of which he is now strike leader, was quite in the line of promotion. It is largely due to his efforts that the miners of his district accepted the strike settleent of last year without much protest or delay, and it was this course that shortly put the district in better shape than any other in the national organiza

Tales of the "Great Frost,"

Touching instances of the recent stress weather come from the mountainous districts of Wales, says the London Daily News. At Ffestiniog a sheep actually walked into a house and placed its fore legs on a lady's lap to beg a bit of brend which held in her hand. At Barmouth a robin took up its quarters on board a steamship, the Telephone, accompanied It on its voyage to Liverpool and back | pany, and his son was in the same busin, and at dinner hours hopped on to the table and dined with the captain.

The Difference Slight "What's this?" demanded the guest, pointing to one of the side dishes the waiter had brought. Sausages, sir, "answered the waiter.

"I thought you did, sir."

"I ordered sauce. Can't you tell the difference between sauce and sausages?" "Yes, sir," said the waiter, gathering up the rejected dish with unruffled dignity. "Between sauce and sausages

there is merely a difference of ages.

Wish coffee, sir?"-Chicago Tribune.

Poor relations have rarely had such a sounds, he peeped through the rough board-windfall as that reported from Bordeaux. ing of his bedroom wall to the big kitchen It is stated that a merchant in the said and saw the body of a man being thrust town died intestate and without any di-rect descendants. His fortune, amounting excellent Devenshire pig is pickled. So to 22,000,000 francs, or \$4,400,000, is ac-cordingly to be divided among a certain his way the next morning at as early an number of humble families, the members of which live in Cognac and Jarnac.

Among those entitled to shares in the estate are two barbers, a cooper, a shocmak-rescued by the merest accident and lay ill er and several laborers, all of whom were at another farmhouse for many weeks.

distantly related to the rich merchant of On recovering he remembered the horrible



THAT LUMP in a scene of his terrible experience, and curiman's stomach osity induced him once more to enter. which makes him The woman of the house immediately recpleasure is and told him it was that ceremony-renindigeslike charity, covers multitude of sine The trouble may be wels. Wherever it the Aquarium, who puts his "subject" into a trance for a week at a time, during is, it is caused by the which Nature has been unable to rid herself of, unaided. In such cases, wise people send down a little health officer, personified by suggest that in this way many of life's evils might be avoided. One who there were the suggest that in this way many of life's evils might be avoided. health officer, nified by one travel by railway might be hypnotized at Fierce's Pleas-the station, and, with a label bearing the ant Pellets, to search out the trouble and remove its cause.

the station, and, with a label bearing the name of the town to which he wants to go on his back, be packed away in the train like a side of beef. Those subject to sea-sickness would find the process a most

WOMAN AND HOME.

THE IMPORTANCE OF PROPERLY TRAINING CHILDREN.

A Tactful Empress British Complications of Rank-The "Betweenities"-Susan B. Anthony and Her Silks and Laces. The Power of Aprons.

"Oh, dear, I am completely discouraged about that child! He really is getting quite beyond my control," said a nervous and foolish mother of a 3-year-old boy. And it was not at all difficult from the way in which she said it and the expression on the force of the said it and the expression on the force of the said it and the control of the said it and the said it and the control of the said it and the s sion on her face to conclude that she rather thought the speech an extremely bright one and the situation a sort of serie omic bit of domestic byplay. To be sure. the child paid no attention to what she aid and followed his own sweet will, kickng and screaming whenever he wanted mything that was denied him and mak-ng the neighborhood hideous until, by

ook or crook, he got it. There is not the least bit of smartness a speech of that kind. It simply shows conspicuous lack of capacity on the part of the parent who makes it. A child under the age of 15 years who refuses to obey the commands of its parents is in need of most wholesome discipline, and it might be said in the same connection that the par ents are quite as badly in need of training is the child. People who bring up their hildren in this way have a very grave re-

ponsibility at their doors. The children under 15 years of age who annot be made to mind belong to the class from which paupers and criminals are recruited. One of the most necessary The "Galtes de la Morgue" is the title parts of education is to learn to recognize of a volume of poems recently published in Paris by M. Clovis Pierre, who for 15 the child continues to grow more and more pears prior to 1893 was the registrar in that little building on the fle de la Cite in the shadow of Notre Dame. In his official capacity it was his daily business and business what they have and continually straining what they have and continually straining nation, as one who has the courage of his convictions and feels bound always to do stray bodies and the human debris which industry they lay no foundation for matesticide and crime contribute annually to the city's death roll. Yet this Parisian Mark Tapley has found much to be mirthful over among thing. Therefore those who possess the good things of life are to them objects of good things of life are to them objects of good things of life are to them objects of good things of life are to them objects of good envy and all uncharitableness. He reports in vivacious verse an amus-From the time a child begins to notice

> The poet's description of some of the It is held as a fact by many persons that visitors whom curiosity or other motive brings to the morgue is likewise diverting proper season such a thing as punishment proper season such a thing as punish: and throws a curious sidelight on the Gal-lie nature. He tells of the street girls, the scenes and struggles now so count would be entirely unnecessary, and all of lie nature. He tells of the street girls, who come there to meet idlers of the opposite sex who visit the glastly place to kill time. Another character almost too graphically portrayed is that of the gamin, who enters during the noonday hour and inspects the occupants of the marble slabs while munching his bread and character almost too graphically portrayed is that of the gamin, who enters during the noonday hour and inspects the occupants of the marble slabs while munching his bread and characteristic place to be avoided. To do this, however, requires a great deal of firmness and a struggles now so common in families might be avoided. To do this, however, requires a great deal of firmness and a struggles now so common in families might be avoided. To do this, however, requires a great deal of firmness and a steadfastness of purpose rarely found, especially in young mothers.
>
> It is so the to be the little one do all sorts of cuts and smart things, and it seems so dreadful to hurt it by any punishment. Misdirected affection is responsible. ishment. Misdirected affection is respon

One of M. Pierre's most charming balsible for nine-tenths of the bad children in lads is founded on fact and relates how from some sweet peas found in a drowned man's pocket he made the little garden which one may still see in a window of ment to note the development of its intelligence in various ways; but, like a great many other things in this life, the conse-

quences are quite likely to be disastrous. It may be questioned whether love, like Divorce Court Sequel to the Elopement of a great many other of the good gifts of As a sequel to a runaway marriage Mrs. J. Mats Aubery, the daughter of Chief Justice Fuller of the United States has applied for a divorce.

Intimute the after life of the pupil. One of the important lessons to impress upon the mind of a child is that under no circumstances justice, firmness and a clear headed recog must it inflict pain upon its fellows or well known to the newspaper reading upon helpless creatures. Many a child hurts insects and domestic animals merely because it has not been taught any better. It does not realize what such pain means and should be taught by the only possible method, that of actual experience. It adelphia Times, seems hard to inflict pain upon little children who know nothing of the causes or consequences of it, but it is the only way to cure them of various mischievous tricks firm belief in moral sussion have sent many a child on the road that ended in

the penitentiary or the hangman's noose. It is by no means difficult to impress the little ones with proper ideas. Their minds are full of inquiry, and their curiosity leads them to endless experiment. Satisfy their interest in a legitimate way and teach the ground principles of success and a com-fortable career is established. To refrain from correcting evils because the child may It is much easier to have the whole thing over, and with all the events impressed on the mind, than to allow mischievous disobedience to grow until it dominates the entire nature. The mother who would have her child a credit to society and an honor than the sunshine are as good as the exercise—better." This advice should apply to her training must under no circumstances admit to it or herself the idea that she cannot do anything with it or that it has grown out of her control. -New York

A Tactful Empress.

The empress of Japan-being that sweetest of all sweet creatures, a womanly woman—has upon many occasions openly evinced her deep interest in the wee ones of Japan, giving freely to all institutions that exist to benefit them in any way, even practicing all sorts of touching little econ omies that she may be able to swell her contributions to certain charities that The conduct of this ideal woman upon a

certain sad occasion her devoted subjects are never weary of describing. Prince Iwakura, a fearless Japanese leader in the momentous days of the crisis, from which the lovely archipelago is still trembling in its subsidence to what seems assured stability, lay dying in his yashiki. The empress announced her intention of paying Iwakura a visit in person. The poor prince, weak and, as I have said, about to die, was nent upon receiving the news, but he managed to borrow from some hidden nervous force sufficient strength to grasp his writing box and brushes and to paint ber an 19ity to throw off the malady even for her delphia Press. entertainment. In reply, winged with speed, came a dear little missive whose im port was as follows:

"I come not as your empress, but as the daughter of your fond well wisher and coadjutor and as your own anxious friend." Shorn of all estentation and display, the empress arrived and remained beside her grateful subject until his final summons.

British Complications of Rank,

A duke's daughter, even though the wife of a plain " Mr.," takes precedence of a countess, while a duke's younger son's wife comes below a countess. Then a countess takes precedence of the daughter of a marquis, too, but the latter precedes from the duke's daughter in law. It is worse cate, han the multiplication table. When peo-ple of identical rank are in company, it is needful to know which peerage was the elder "creation." At a gathering at which her majesty was to be present I was once standing talking to a dowager marchioness when her daughter in-law, the reign ing marchioness, who had the management of things, came to her mother in great anxiety; "Can you tell me which is the elder creation—Downshire or Drogheda! Lady Downshire and Lady Drogheda are both here, and which should go first." The elder peeress was "sure they were near to-gether, tart could not remember," and it was evidently a most serious difficulty At last, though very reluctantly, the host ess had to ask themselves to tell her, not having her peerage at hand, and the ladies beautiful face. If any one can wear an were perfectly ready with the information. Old poke bonnet and the Salvation Army Mrs. Fenwick Miller writes that she was dress and look beautiful, nature is simply

such matters when she consulted that pre-cious volume herself and found that the marquisate of Downshire was created in 1789, and that of Drogheda in 1791. It seemed rather droll that three marchion-esses should lay stress on such a matter among themselves.—London Letter.

The "Betweenities."

It is astonishing how much can be ac-complished in the "between times." Mar-ion Harland, in one of her housewifely on Hariand, in one of her housewifely books, quotes a correspondent who pointed to a set of embroidered chair backs which she, although a very busy woman, said that she did in the "betweenities." And George Eliot, in "Daniel Deronda." speaks of the lack of leisure for anything found in the day that isn't marked off into fixed bours of work. It was bours of work. It was once upon a time advised a girl who did not suppose she had any superfluous hours at her disposal that any supermous nours at her disposal that she should try to secure a few moments, at any rate, each day for solid reading. She was not deeply intellectual, but she happened to be fond of Macauley's sono-rous sentences, and she had his "complete works" on her bookshelves, into which she had scarcely looked as at the had scarcely looked as yet. So she took one volume down to the basement dluing room and left it on the shelf there, at hand when she should have a few moments of leisure in waiting for the family to assemble for the meals, which it was ber place to prepare. They were not more dil-atory than many people, but it was surprising how many pages of Macauley she read in those odd minutes. Before the third winter was over she had finished everything he had written.

Susan B. Anthony's Silks and Laces.

If Susan B. Anthony has a weakness, it black silk with point lace. The memory of this generation runs not as far back as the time when this famous lady took to wearing these costly, elegant textures. Although a very busy woman, she is quiet and restful. Her clothes never wear out, and as she scorns to follow the fashion her dresses and ruffles and lace capes and scarfs last forever. None of her gowns is trimed, the expense for that item being put in the material. As a result, some of the straight, round skirts are made of satin and silk thick enough and stiff enough to stand alone. She wears nothing but black. When she wishes to change the character of her toilet, she changes the lace at her wrists and throat and the little shaw that drapes her shoulders. Miss Anthony reads no newspapers but the marked copies sent her by friends. She alleges that newspa-per reading is a great waste of time and a great detriment to the mind, making a sieve of the memory and perverting the literary taste. She depends on gossip for the news and upon her friends for the advancement of thought. She is in the eventile of life, and her time is passed in the company of books and friends about which and to whom she writes a great many letters. -New York World.

"It was after long and serious thought," said Millicent, who is to be married soon and who was showing her belongings to an admiring coteric, "that I decided to have all these aprons."
"But why!" demanded one of the girls,

looking at the bewildering collection.
"Because I have discovered that nothing appeals to the masculine mind so much a announced Millicent. "I have observed that when I wore my painting rig Henry found me irresistible. Those two high necked, long sleeved, pale blue things are artists' aprons, girls. When we have come into the studio from a walk and I have put on a long white apron and devoted myself to chafing dish cooking be has sat breathless with admiration. That's the reason for those big white aprons there. white silk things and sat behind the tea table, he was filled with adoration. And it was when I was wearing one of those fancy work aprons and making Christmas presents that he offered me his very large heart and hand and very diminutive for tune. Hence these aprons!"

And every member of the coterie promptly went off and invested in aprons.—Phil Exercise For the Children.

Boys generally get their due quota of exercise. At the same time, they can never A mistaken idea of tenderness and a too get too much, if not of a too severe nature and taken with some measure of modera-tion, writes Ellen Le Garde in The Ladies' Home Journal. Burdette says in reply to the interrogation regarding his acts: "If a boy again, I would spend a great deal of time in the gymnasium. I am a strong believer in athletic scholarship and gym nastic training. The ventilation in my them the proper bounds of it, and one of gymnasium was perfect. The air came in with a free sweep from starrise to set. There was sunshine all the way from beaven in the clearings and grateful shadbe made unhappy is like refusing to pull a ows under the trees. I don't know so much thorn out of its flesh lest it may cause pain. about gymnasiums hedged in with walls It is much easier to have the whole thing and roof and ventilated by machinery,

> An English View of Woman's Love. The following estimate of women's love for her husband appeared in an English periodical of a quarter of a century ago: "A Frenchwoman will love her husband if he is either witty or chivalrons; a German woman, if he is constant and faithfal; a Datchwoman, if he does not dis-

to our girls as well.

upon those who incur her displeasure; an Italian woman, if he is dreamy and poet-ical; a Danish woman, if he thinks that her native country is the brightest and happiest on earth; a Russian weman, if barbarians; an English woman, if he sue-ceeds in tagratiating binself with the This merry monarch married three siscourt and aristocracy; an American wom-an, if he has plenty of money,"

Extravagant Girls.

Young girls are prone to buy fancy stickand, as I have said, about to die, was thrown into a dangerous state of excite vanities run away with more money than the girl finds it easy to realize unless she keeps an account and balances it regular-ly. Every girl ought to have a fixed alargent but roost respectful request not to lowance and be required to conline her ex-think of coming to him. He forced upon penditure strictly within its limits, for in her as excuse for declining so great an hon no better way can she be tangit the necessor the fact of his rapidly approaching death sary lesson, for ignorance of which many and his consequent inability to acknowledge her visit with even a sixteenth part stinted indulgence has been unjustly of the homage it demanded. He begged her to deign to kindly consider how ill he expenditure—and before all else of keeping must be when it remained an impossibil- one's outgo within one's income .- Phila-

> "Keep Home With You." The real center of the world is the midday room of our lives. We may come tain and sea, but there is joy when we get back. Move out of the house if it is too small for you and your family, but always take home with you. As we should make our own home on earth, so we should make for ourselves a home in heaven. The hours of our religious life should always be kept ing what must be almost t.e highest ing what must be almost t.e highest nal home awaits you beyond. Cultivate your home. Always keep home with you. Money does not make it; social position does not make it—only love, pure, faithful to the touch and eye has a striking relove. Love at home will save many a man semblance to velvet. Leathers of this No. 217 tark St. PORTLAND, OR. from ruin.-California Christian Advo description hitherto manufactured have

Lucy Stone at Obertin. day from ill health, and she took the colthe college at that time were poor and worked to carn their way through. They did their own cooking, their own washing and ironing, and some of them paid their way by doing washing for the men. - New

Mrs. Ballington Booth.

much impressed with the importance of delying costume. But in 20 years her as more levely than the beauties who are photographed in the present fashion. I do not admire the styles now in vogue, but I suppose the eye gets used to it."

One of the leading clubs for women London is the Pioneer, the members of which are supposed to take an active inter-est in any of the "woman" movements. The badge is a small silver ax, significant of the warlike and revolutionary spirit of the wearer. Along the central beam in the ceiling of the drawing room is in-scribed the thrilling sentiment: "They Say. What Say They? Let Them Say."

Mrs. Elizabeth G. Custer, the widow of the famous soldier, is an accomplished billiard player. She grew skillful at the game during her long camp residence on the plains. It is rare to find a woman an adept with the billiard cue, yet there are few more graceful games and few, too, where the accepted characteristics of women-delicate accuracy rather than strength are more called in requisition. Woman and Love.

comes cold, defiant, bitter and narrow, or she withers and languishes like spring flowers in an east wind."

The Piecebag. A useful "piecebag" is made of any nosen size and with an interlining. The outer one is stitched into divisions which have on the outside attached flap such hint of their contents as a loop of black braid, another of white tape, several pieces of garment to be made over, and whose larger scraps are inside and other indica-tions that will tell at a glance what is to be found and where,

Jane Hading's Eyes.

Mme. Jane Hading is a great woman. She has a pair of greenish red brown eyes that can be as eloquent as love one mo ment and burn holes in an offender the next. If she didn't have a tongue in her head, she could talk-rave, coax, woo, supplicate, command, conquer-with those eyes.-Stageland.

Sprinkling Carpets.

It is sometimes recommended that one sprinkle one's carpets with sait water in order to freshen them and bring out the riginal coloring. This plan has its draw backs. In damp weather the brine is sure to work out and cling to the surface of the floor covering in the most candid and ob

Minnie Cleghorn, a teacher in the Wel lington (O.) schools, is a second cousin of ex-Queen Liliuokalani. The relationship comes about through the marriage of an American missionary in the family of the ancestors of the ex-queen.

If a woman understands either music, painting or embroidery well enough to teach it successfully, these are all very good ways to earn money, but better be a first class washerwoman than a poor music or

The simplest way to keep an oiled table 'nice and new' is to wipe it over thor oughly once a week with a flannel clotk well wet in good kerosene oil. The youngest queen consort of Europe, the queen of Portugal, was born at Twick-

, in England. She was the favorite child of the Comte de Paris. Lizzie Hausel of the Salvation Army ha

dunteered to take care of a band of lep ers on an island in British Columbia. Flannel that has grown yellow by re

peated washing will whiten considerably if left out of doors on a cold night

CHOWFA MAHA VAJIRAVADII. The Unpronounceable Name of the New

O gans Low prices, easy terms. 10-CENT MUSIC—Send for catalogues. Crown Prince of Slam. Slam has a new crown prince whose name is so thoroughly Siamese that it would most like-



ly dislocate the jaw of any English speaking per-son who should seriously set about the task of pro-nouncing it. Exname is, in writing even, the present scribe is unwith certainty. for authorities differ as to its

SIAM'S CROWN PRINCE. spelling, one group of ordinarily accurate stuthe orient giving it as Cowfa Maha Vig-aravat and another equally unimpeachable group spelling it Chowfa Maha Vajira

Prince Mahn, to mention him by the only one of his names concerning which there are no orthographical differences among the orientalists, is about 15 years old and is at present undergoing an Engturb her case and comfort too much; a lish education at the famous college at Spanish woman, if he wreaks a vengeance Eton, England, where he has been a resident for a little more than a year. He is the third son of Slam's king, who has been termed crown prince, the other two, his half brothers, both having died before they were 20. Prince Maha's father, by despises all westerners as miserable the way, has quite as unpronounceable a ters, all daughters of his own father, and therefore each bearing the relation of balf sister to their kingly husband. The eldest of these women was premier queen, and her firstborn was crown prince. This queen's death came at about the same time as that of her son, and then the second sister was, made premier queen and her son, Maha Vajirunhis, crown prince. He died, however, early in January of this year, and it then became the king's

duty to name one of his surviving sons to succeed to the place of crown prince.

The one chosen is the eldest son of the present second queen, the third of the three half sister wives of the ruler. The choice did not fall upon this lad because the premier queen had no more sons, but because he was older than any of his brothers whose mothers were royal. Several sons of the ruler by mothers of low rank are now being educated in England. and it is said they are all good friends. The present crown prince was recently

invested with his new rank in London by a commission sent all the way from Slam for that purpose, and the "drawing room" held that same evening was very largely attended, the Sinmese ministers at London, Paris and Berlin being among those present.

perfection of the art. A new process has recently been patented in France for the production of a leather which both been obtained by treatment of the flesh side of the hide or skin. The flesh side It is interesting to read of Lucy Stone's of the skin being always coarse, the experiences in college during her four patentees claim now to secure better years' study at Oberlin. She never lost a results by treating the hair side. They scratch or rub the hair side with a rub lege course with the men and held fair ber of strong erosive qualities, or with rank in her class. Nearly all the girls in emery or glass, when working small surfaces, and use a grindstone for heavier work. In this manner a downy nap is brought out which they throw and lay in different directions, thereby bringing out varied designs of changing hue and appearance. The velvety surface produced is said to be similar to the down of a peach skin. The fiber is very fine, soft to the touch and has all the appearance of silk velvet shorn very close. - Shoe and Leather Gazette.

ON THE SPOT.

"Out damned spot," was what troubled Mrs. Macbeth; but it was something intangible that she saw. In the active season of spring and summer sports-there are spots that are not visionary, but which bring with them pa'n and gre t discom-fort Brunes, black and blue, are the ac-companiments of every active sport. They often cripple and are always a sore trouble. often cripple and are always a sore trouble.

Come from what source they may, the
thing to do on the spot is to use St. Jacobs
Oil freely and promptly. There is nothing
surer and it wipes out the pain as we
would wips off a slate. In like manner
sudden attacks of rheumatism, to which
people are liable at this season, can be
promptly cured by applying St. Jacob; O I
to the pain spot.

There is such a tremendous quantity of wine in Spain this year that they absolutely do not know what to do with it. Good red wines are being sold for 3 farthings a quart, and even at that price

there are not enough purchasers to take it all, and in many places the winegrowers are simply throwing it away, because they have no room to keep it and cannot sell it. Near Liria, in Valencia, a vine-Mrs. Frank Leslie has been making a yard proprietor put out on the highroad w remarks concerning woman and love a little cart, with a barrel of wine on the "A woman with no one to love her," she says, "is the most miserable of creatures. She loses half her value in her own eyes. top of it, bearing the inscription, "Wanderer, drink as much as you like, but do She is unable to do justice to the best of her nature. She either hardens and be not forget to turn off the tap."-London

Utilizing Atmospheric Effects. Delicate tints prevail in the architec-ture of the California Midwinter fair, and an effort has been made to so distribute and arrange them that the peculiar atmospheric effects of the climate shall be utilized to enhance the harmony and increase the beauty. Warm tones are not necessary, and the darkness of the background afforded by the almost black foliage is a magnificent setting. Much gold has been used.—San Francis-

A TERRIBLE VISITANT.

co Argonaut.

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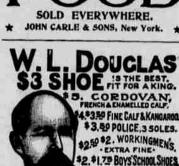
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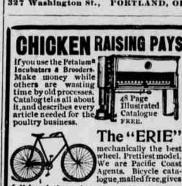
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