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An Eighteen-Inch Death.

A recent arrival at the Zoological So-

natives of India do, in small darkened

rooms, while its agressive habits would

make it infinitely more fatal to life than

its dreaded relatives. For this king of

the asps, this modern basilisk, is not

circle of its power. At most the radius

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Choosing a Wife. There are many men who fall in love with women at public places of amuse-ment, parties, balls, and large social gatherings, and who fondly imagine, because they shine as society queens, they can but prove delightful as fireside they can but prove delightful as fireside companions. But, how different the artificial atmosphere of a crowded assembly, where you are surrounded by all that is gay and glittering, and, under the stimulus of a false excitement, and the quiet of plain, practical, every day life! In the first, they can assume a character. In the latter place you can find out whether their charming qualities are second at the flocks of their masters that it is their daily practice to take out the flocks in the morning to pasture, guard them all day, and at night return them to the fold or corral. This work of the Mexican dogs is so common, and so faithfully performed that it is looked upon as a matter of course, and nothing more than should be expected from a well trained dog.

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attributes, guardian angels that scatter
blessings at whatsoever hearthstone they
drop down. Alas, what a wrong place to
choose a wife, for too often these bewitching partners of an idle hour, these
brilliant butterflies of society, make the
most insipid of home companions, and
you find too late that the witching grace
of voice, the beguiling manner, the dazling play of wit, and the faultless

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sheep, repaired to the snanty,
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through a crack in the door his master's
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presence, but the man was still quiet,
and did not breathe. The dog scratched,
barked, and even howled, but no response came from within. The door remained closed; no smoke rose from the
chimney to greet the early morn. But
the dog, true to his appointed duty, went
out with the sheep on the third day, and
statick by every device at its command,
staking its own life on the mere chance
of its adversary coming within the little of voice, the beguiling manner, the daz-zling play of wit, and the faultless toilets were all to win public admira-tion. The feminine charms that draw you a willing captive at her feet, are im-pressed you so delightfully, and taken off and put on at the fancy of the wearer, the same as her ravishing evening dresses—and she readily takes on other moods and manners not quite so sweet.

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siderate daughter makes a good wife and devoted mother.

will prove household treasures and true

helpmeets, and grace equally well the home of splendor or, if need be, the simple and unpretending cottage of the

poor man. Woman's sweetest mission is to carry comfort and blessing to other hearts. A faithful, affectionate and con-

The Duration of Christ's Life. This is now generally confined to 32 or 33 years. The difference of one or two years arises from the different views on the length of his public ministry. Christ died and rose again early in the vigor of early manhood, and so continues to live in the memory of the church. The de-cline and weakness of old age is inconsistent with His position as the Renovator and Savior of mankind. Irenseus, otherwise (as a disciple of Polycarp, who was a disciple of St. John) the most trustworthy witness of apostolic tradi-tions among the fathers, held the unten-able opinion that Christ attained to the able opinion that Christ attained to the ripe age of 40 or 50 years, and taught over ten years (beginning with the thirteenth) and that he thus passed through all the stages of human life, to save and sanctify "old men," as well as "infants and children and boys and youths." He appeals for this view of tradition dating from St. John, and supports it by an unwarranted inference from the loose conjecture of the Jews when, surprised at the claim of Jesus to have existed before Abraham was born, they asked Him: "Thou art not yet 50 years old, and hast thou seen Abraham?" A similar inference from another passage where the ence from another passage where the Jews speak of the "46 years" since the temple of Herod began to be reconstructed, while Christ spoke of the temple, his body (John ii.: 20) is, of course, still less conclusive.—The Presbyterian Review.

LOOKING OUT FOR THE FUTURE young lady residing near Belfast, in Ireland, was visiting some relatives in New Jersey a few winters ago. She pretended to be very much puzzled over the Democratic state of affairs in our Republic. The village baker was a Justice of the Date, and a shoe-maker had been elected Assemblyman, while the State Senator from that district was a coarse, illiterate man-none of them by any means gen-tlemen, as she understood the word. She FRANKLIN CAUTHORN, M. D.,

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Mental, as she understood the word. She went skating with the children one afternoon, and after her return told a friend that on the pond the butcher's boy had greeted her and offered to assist her in putting on her skates. "You didn't allow him to do so, did you?" demanded her friend, a little indignantly. "Oh yes," she said, "and skated with nim too. I didn't know but what he'd be President of the United States some day, and I didn't want to offend him."—[Harper's layer of the United States some day, and I didn't want to offend him."—[Harper's layer of the United States some day, and I didn't want to offend him."—[Harper's layer of the United States some day, and I didn't want to offend him."—[Harper's layer of the United States some day, and I didn't want to offend him."—[Harper's layer of the United States some day, and I didn't want to offend him."—[Harper's layer of the United States some day, and I didn't want to offend him."—[Harper's layer of the United States some day, and I didn't want to offend him."—[Harper's layer of the United States some day, and I didn't want to offend him."—[Harper's layer of the United States some day, and I didn't want to offend him."—[Harper's layer of the United States some day of the United States some day of the Un went skating with the children one afterA Pensioned Dog.

In the territory of New Mexico the Legislature, by joint action, recently pensioned a dog for noble services. In that it is their daily practice to take out the flocks in the morning to pasture, guard them all day, and at night return them to the fold or corral. This work of

trained dog.

This being the case, it would appear that the dog worthy of a pension in that territory must have performed some very marvelous feat indeed, and something out of the common line of canine achievement, and he died. He did not save his mistrees' life from the murder. save his mistress' life from the murder-

solitary part of New Mexico. moods and manners not quite so sweet and seductive. Having only a husband to entertain, it is entirely unnecessary to put forth any unusual efforts, and, as you have taken her for better or worse, you must make the most of your doubt-tolly a solitary part of the territory, and out tolly be read and seductive. Having only a husband fold was seized by him and served for supper and breakfast, and for dinner the following day. As stated before, the ranch to which the dog belonged was in a solitary part of the territory, and out the bergein. When your fonce is dearled of the track of traval and social interful bargain. When your fancy is dazzled of the track of travel and social inter- tack. No one having once encountered

For two years from the time of the truculent aspect when thus aroused, its master's death—as ascertained by data left by the latter—the faithful dog which, in constant motion, one over the ended the flock committed to his charge, and had fresh mutton for his supper every night. The flock was not deci mated by this steady drain upon its re- fury; the eye malignant even beyond sources. On the contrary it increased in numbers, and when, at the end of two years from the time of the death of the proprietor the ranch was visited and the is within striking distance, but vents it remains of the poor fellow found, the dog was still at his post of duty. jealously guarding his flock and driving them to the best pasture every day and to the fold at night, before which he slept, to keep the wild sheep eaters of the plains at a civil distance. Such fidelity excited admiration wherever the story was told, and the Arradian legislators of the terminal striking distance, but vents it malice in repeatedly daring at nothing, hoping, perhaps, to aggravate its antagonist into coming into closer quarters, or, more probably, as a mere expression of its own uncontrollable viciousness.—

London Telegraph.

Watch Young Orchards. and the Arcadian legislators of the territory, in a fit of generosity and enthusiasm, at their session two years ago (they have biennial sessions in that happy

A curious fact in psychology is the fa-cility with which me take oaths that they have not the remotest intention of keeping, and which nobody dreams of expecting them to observe. Not long ago Oxford students at their matricula-tion had to swear to conform to the statutes of the university. Among them was one which absolutely prohibited "the use of the herb nicotians, or tobacco;" while another enjoined on under-gradu-ates that they should always be appar-eled in garments of a dark, or "sub-fuse" hue. In the solemn oath which is administered to the Knights of the Garter, they are reminded that "this garter" is "never to be forgotten or laid aside." Even the original Knights, to whom the the first sentence of every treaty between Christian Princes—"In the name of the Most Holy and Indivisible Trinity?" It

ciety's garden at Regent's Park, deserves special notice, apart from the fact that it that country there are many sheep farms, is the first of its species known to have and shepherd dogs are so well trained in been brought to England. It is a snake, and shepherd dogs are so well trained in been brought to England. It is a snake, caring for the flocks of their masters called the echis sarinata, about a foot liest of created things. This detestable little worm, which, looking at it, the spectator might make bold to say he could immitate very passably in cork and putty, is, nevertheless, one of the miracles and masterpieces of nature, for it is

death itself, and carries in its tiny head the secret of destroying life with the sudden rapidity of lightning and a concentrated agony of all poisons. The echis comes to us from India, where it is tolerably common, being found in nearly every part of the peninsula, and feared wherever found as the incarnation of instant and terrible destruction. Fortunately, however, for man, it is not like the cobra and the korait, a housefrequnting snake, for its tiny size would give it a terrible advantage over human being who live crowded together, as the

country), granted a pension for life to that dog, to be paid from the State Treaury, as a reward for his fidelity, and no doubt as an encouragement to all

is not at an end for many years. I will not speak of old trees, where large branches have been removed two, three, other shepherd dogs in that territory to be good dogs and faithful. tree. I have scores of such old trees. Broken Oaths. The branches of young trees should be bruise, close to the trunk or branch from which they are taken, so as to leave no room for a dozen little branches to start out from the stump of the branch cut off. More than half the labor of after-pruning is saved by removing with care and as closely as possible the small branches of young trees as fast as they put out in the spring or early summer. These may be rubbed off by the hand, where the pruning is along the same of the spring of the same ing is close, when two or three inches long, and all the strength of the tree that would be wasted on them turned to in watching these little gourmands will not hasten the growth of the tree, but the production of fruit in peaches one year, and in apples two or three years. institution was something more than we regard it nowadays, must each and all of them have repeatedly broken the vow.

There are, however, some remarkable in cidents of sensitiveness on the subject of them.

When hearing freely such trees obligations which the generality of hon-orable men regard as of no force what-ever. All Souls' College, at Oxford, was founded by Archbishop Chichele obligations which the generality of honorable men regard as of no force whatever. All Souls' College, at Oxford, was founded by Archbishop Chichele that the Fellows of the same might pray for the repose of the souls of those who fell at Agincourt; and not long since there was a fellow who regularly paid for certain masses at the little Catholic chapel. A Protestant himself, he could not comply with the letter of the obligations imposed upon him; but he fulfilled its spirit. James II, by the way, when passing through Oxford, reproached the Fellows for their neglect of this duty. How much significance do statesmen of the school of "blood and iron" attach to the first sentence of every treaty between DISINFECTANTS.—As the warm weather

Most Holy and Indivisible Trinity?" It is to be feared that treaties are not the less denounced for these words. Louis XIV, in renouncing the crown of Spain for the issue of his daughter-in-law, swore "by the canons of the mass, by the Holy Gospels, and by the Cross of Christ." This oath he did not scruple to break a few years later, and yet he was a devout man according to his rights. Jove was said to laugh at the perjuries of lovers; but these are trifling compared to those of diplomatists.

A mother noticing her little daughter wipe her mouth with her dress sleeve, asked what her handkerchief was for. Said the little one: "It's to shake at the ladies in the street; that's what papa does with his."

DISINPECTANTS.—As the warm weather appears disinfectants will be needed. Lime, plaster, charcoal, dry earth, and sifted ashes have value, chiefly to be tested by the rapidity with which they correct odors. Fresh-slaked lime should be scattered in all places of foul odor. It over heaps emitting foul odors. Calx powder is made by pounding one bushel of dry fresh charcoal and two bushels of stone lime and mixing them, and is of great practical use. All these substances absorb foul gases and dry up moisture, and so help to retard decomposition or else absorb its results. Where lump charcoal is used, it may be refitted for use by reheating it. Quicklime and ground plaster should not be used where they may be washed into pipes and form lime-soap or obstruct by hardening. appears disinfectants will be needed.
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Bits of Information.

To prevent lamp chimneys from cracking: Put the chimney into a kettle of cold water and gradually heat until it boils, and then let it as gradually cool.

To get clear of flesh worms, wash your face in warm water and then rub with a coarse towl. This will destroy the flesh worms, which are nothing more than con-The earliest method of engraving was upon wood which was known to the Chinese before the Christian era, but was

not known in Europe until the middle of ages, when it was introduced by the inhabitants of the Celestial empire. Engraving upon metallic substances was not practiced in Europe until the first half of the fifteenth century, although it is probable that the art in this form was also known to the Chinese long before. Coffee is a native of Arabia, supposed by some to have been the chief ingredient of the old Lacedemonian broth. The use of this berry was not known in England until the year 1657, at which time a

merchant of Turkey, on his return from Smyrna to London, brought with him a Greek of Ragusa, who was accustome every morning to prepare this liquor for his master, who never wanted company. The merchant in order to get rid of visitants, ordered his Greek to open a ceffee house in Cornhill. This was the first coffee house opened in London. The term Gotham often applied in mild derision to New York, was first employed as a nickname by Washington Irving. The name is not an invention, as is often

thought; it is an actual parish of Notting-ham, England, whose inhabitants were so proverbially rustic and stupid that they gained the ironical title of the Wise Men of Gotham. Many stories of their dotish-ness have been told upon the Gotham-ites, one of which is that they joined hands on a certain occasion around a thorn-bush to prevent the escape of a cuckoo. In order to confirm the tale, the bush—the identical bush—is shown to tourists in that neighborhood. It is said that King John, of Magna Charta memory, intended once upon a time to go through the parish for the purpose of buying a castle and grounds. The Gothamites, knowing that the royal visit would entail considerable expenses on them, pretended, when the monarch's messengers appeared, to be occupied with some silly, ridiculous pursuit, much to the disgust of the emissaries. These reported to John what they had seen, and he de-clared that he would not have a castle in a neighborhood where such simplethis terrible worm can ever forget its tons lived. Thereupon the parishioners

shrewdly remarked, "More fools, we wot pass through Gotham than remain in it.' The Courteous Lawyer.

while, stealthily but surely bringing it nearer and nearer to the object of its You recognize the courteous lawyer at once. He places a chair gracefully for his client whether the client is an elegantly atfired lady in sealskins and diamonds or clumsy bumpkin in home spun attire. He smiles sweetly at his opponent, and bows to the jury in a deferentially famil-iar way. He pays the fees to the clerk before he has the trouble to ask for them, and draws the bills out of his pocket book slowly, one by one, as gently as he would lead a belle from her carriage to the ball-room. His bow to the court is almost an apology for having come into the profession contemporaneously with his Honor. He handles a witness as though he was Allow no green hands to prune them the frail golden setting and his testimony unless you are with them, or have with them some reliable and experienced the gem he was trying to remove. His tones are carefully modulated, and he ap-peals for a reply to the kindly sensibili-ties of the witness. "Be so good" is the pruner. The injury from bad pruning captivating exordium, and "thank you" branches have been removed two, three, or more inches from the trunk, left to decay, never to heal over, but sure to leave a rotted center into the heart of the To his oponent he overflows with generation. tree. I have scores of such old trees. The branches of young trees should be removed with a smooth cut, without a bruise, close to the trunk or branch from which they are taken, so as to leave no he understands the court. He hopes he does not misapprehend his learned friend. He trusts the witness knows what he means. In addressing the jury, he unbosoms his appreciation of their intelligence and ability. He lays his arguments before them with respect amounting almost to reverence, as though they were propitiatory offerings to a deity whom he wished to placate. To the court his whole demeanor is redolent of respect. The court is mest hononable; the judge most distinguished. He is, in short, so that would be wasted on them turned to most distinguished. He is, in short, so the growth of valuable branches. Care filled with hugan consideration for everything and everyoody around him, that he finds excuse for the jury that beats him and for the court that nonsuits him. It is true, he has been known to revive an adversary in private, to curse surrep-titiously, and to sneer at the judiciary in the social circle. It is also true that he can wrench a fee from a client in a ruth-less moment and take a snap judgement trifles only show that he is human, and he knows that men are not apt to believe that a head with such a halo of politeness around it can have for its pedestal a

> In the waters of British Columbia and Oregon there is a fish—an odd fish—as surprising in its way as the sea-serpent, and infinitely more useful. It is a species of smelt, and may be poetically described as an acquatic glow-worm. We are told it may be literally used in the same way as a candle, by simply setting a light to the tail, when it will burn with a flame as steady as that of the "dips" which our grandfathers used to have to put up with before gas was invented. It is a small, silvery fish, averaging about fourteen inches long, is excessively fat, and affords an excellent and valuable oil, which is an informable that the dial which is so inflammable that the dried carcass will serve as a torch. Among the natives the fish is known as the oolahan, natives the fish is known as the colahan, and by them, as by others who have tasted it, is considered one of the most delicious products of the sea, being far more delicate in flavor than the herring. The fish are caught in wicker-baskets, and are smoked as much as their oily nature will allow. This, by the way, is nothing more than the use to which that curious bird, the fulmer is put. It is of curious bird, the fulmar, is put. It is of so oily a nature that if a wick is drawn through it and lit, enough oil is evolved

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