this interesting insect. "I remember in '71," said a member of the Grain Exchange yesterday, "I was coming across the plains. Well, sir, I was seated in a car reading a newspaper, about noon, when suddenly it grew quite dark, and I thought sure a terrib e storm was on us. It was a cloud of grasshoppers, so thick that when they settled on the car track they stopped the train. There was good feed where we were just then, and it brought the hoppers to a hait. We were blockaded for twenty-four hours, until a snowplow was telegraphed for, and when it cut the way for us it left a bank of 'hoppers on each side higher than the smokestack of the locomo-

"That was pretty bad," said another broker, "but I have seen worse. We were camped one summer in Kansas, making a survey for a new town. The hoppers struck us at night, and in the morning we thought the end of the world had come. They were piled, sir, twenty feet deep over our encampment, and we were nine hours tunneling out of them. If we did not happen to have a few giant powder cariridges to blast out airholes we should have been suffocated before we could have struck a shovel into the mass."

"Didn't you hive any of them?" inquired a warehouseman, who had seen a good deal of

"What do you mean?" asked the broker. "Just this: I was caught in the same fix you have told about, once, in Kansas. I was in charge of a mule team, bauling supplies to a railroad camp. Among other things, we had several thousand yards of canvas for tents for the men. As soon as the grasshoppers struck us I put my gang to work, and in a short time we had a canvas sack made, balloon fashion, only bigger than any balloon you ever saw. Well, sir, we filled it check full of 'hoppers-live hoppers-and hitched it on to the wagons, and when the mule sstarted to go our caged 'hoppers went

"No, sirree; they hauled our wagon for over 78 miles, when they broke down and we bagged a new lot. It beat mule power all Then it has occurred to me-" But his audience was gone, and the western man, growling, "I suppose these darned fools think I'm green," walked off to find a more credulous and attentive auditory.

### Wants a Poetle License.

[Boston Courier.] "A Would-be Poet" writes: "Believing that I possess a faculty for rhyming, I am ambitious to be a poet. As I have heard a great deal about the poetic license, I am anxious to know whether or not it is necessary for me take out one of these licenses and if it is, where I shall apply for one. The preper person to apply for poetic license, it seems to us, is Walt Whitman. At all events he uses the poetle license himself frequently, and with remarkable success, being able, through its aid, to make "Afghanistan" rhyme with "green cucumber."

> The Flower of the League. [Jeff. Joslyn.]



Wind on the Prairies.

(Chicago Herald.) "The prairies of the west are great places for wind," said a telegraph operator. "I used to have a station out in Nebraska, right out on the open prairie, and the way the wind blew there was a caution. But it was a lucky wind for me. At a station about thirteen miles west my girl lived, and as I had no Sunday trains or business of any kind, I used to go up there and stay over Sunday. But a living horse from Saturday night to Monday morning cost me too much money, and so I rigged up a sail on an old tie car. All I had to do Saturday night was to hoist my sail, push that tie car out on the main track, and in less than an hour I was at my journey's end. For more than a year I went to see my girl every Saturday night by means of that sail car. Pretty sleek, wasn't itf'

"Yes, pretty sleek. But do you mean to say that the wind blew in the same direction every Saturday night during all that timer

"Of course I don't."

"Well, how did you manage it those nights when it blew in the other direction?"
"Easy enough, I had another girl at a station fifteen miles east,"

## Wide Awake in Fly Time.

[Philadelphia Call.] Jones-Now, isn't this nonsense? Smith-What's nonsensef "This paper says that Bismarck believes

in bald-headed men, and always selects them for his assistants." "Well, I don't see any nonsense about that. Bismarck wants wide awake men about him, and he needs them, too,"

"Wide-awake ment" "Yes, bald-headed men never get drowsy,

especially in fly time."

The Deadly Cake. [Washington Hatchet ]

Too Busy Housewife - You know that cake I made for the dear boys and sent away Saturday! It has never arrived, I wender what's the reason?

Much Worried Domestic - There was a

postman took to the hospital in great agony

Monday. I shoulin't be surprised if he knows. Louisville Commercial: A new snap for the office seekers to work: "Mr. President, I have read your sister's new book and I am delighted with it."

GRANT'S LOVE FOR HORSES. His Skill at a Bureback Rider While a

Hoy Still Remembered. Grant's love for horses is a matter of history. He was a fine horseback rider as a boy at his little country home in Georgetown, O., through which he loved to ride standing on his bare fees on a sheepskin fied to the back of his horse. The only thing he really ex- troning is an unknown act. Blanching celled in at West Point was his riding. He was the most daring rider of the school, and in jumping the bar the odicers who were accustomed to hold the therefore, is in China a rara ac.s. As bar over which the horses were to go as low as the r waists for the others, put it volving no intelligence whatever, the up even with and above their heads when it was Grant's turn to jump. Ho Middle Kingdom is the lowest possible. saved his life in Mexico by his riding His pay there averages about ten cents abilities by throwing himself at the side a day. In the United States this coninstead of staying on the back of his dition of affairs is rever-ed; laundry horse, and when he was in the White

Washington. Grant's Arabian horses are. I think, on General Beal's farm, near Washington. They were given him by the Sultan while he was in Turkey, in 1878. The Sultan had taken him over his palaces and grounds, and finished up with land, there was far across the ocean a his stables. He had his attendants show off his finest horses, and asked Grant to pick out the finest for himself, telling to pick out the finest for himself, telling poorest laborer could easily earn him he would make him a present of it twenty taels (\$28) a day. This Grant at first was reluctant to accept so valuable a present, but one of the Sultan's officers interposed, telling him he would offend His Majesty by a refusal. He then selected a dapple-gray Arabian steed, and the Sultan formally presented it to him. The Sultan after- road builders of the West. They could ward sent it to him at New York, adding not obtain American laborers for less to his present another Arabian as black than \$5 a day; but they could bring as jet, and as magnificent in form as the one Grant had chosen. The two almost any price. Mongolians have horses arrived in New York in the latter | been imported from Hong Kong and part of the following year, and sporting | Canton time and again for \$12 a month taken to a blacksmith shop to be shod, nated in the building of the Union and and many persons came to see them. Central Pacific. These employed over trying to buy their old shoes, or even the nails, as mementoes. When the horses were taken from the boat to the stable, one of them kicked a spoke from a carriage which they passed, and cost Grant twelve dollars to pay damages.

## "Carp," in Cleveland Leader. AN ATLANTIC OASIS.

The Orange Groves of St. Michael's in the

Charming Azores. Out in the Atlantic, over 1,200 miles from Land's End and about 600 miles thousands of Chinese were thrown out due west from Lisbon, les the beautiful of employment. In a strange land. island of St. Michael's, the largest of confronted by a language and customs nine islands forming the Archipelago of whose genius was diametrically opposed the Azores. It is beautiful in its variety to their own, they were without warnof mountain, lake and valley scenery, in the rich verdure of its cultivated lands, its equable, mild climate and in its wonderful thermal spring. The prine pal commerce of St. Michael's is men. The majority, however, became lands with the majority of Scr. France lands with the majority of the majority the orange crop. The mode of picking and packing remains unaltered since cisco, noticed in 1852 that all Americally days. The city Parts D. L. early days. The city. Ponta Delgada, the capital of the island is set in the midst of orange gardens, and the air in prices to washerwomen for washing the early mornings or late in the even and ironing. He opened up a laundry ings comes laden to you with the fragrance of the orange blossoms.

Either in the town or suburbs you see the gates of many orange gardens in-vitingly open, and you will be politely invited to walk in and help yourself to a similar success. flowers and fruit. If you are a stranger the "cabeca" or head man of the garden will bring you a bunch of lovely camell as and a branch on which hang clusters of ripe oranges, and invite you to be scated on a garden beach, for for a penny. Leisure Hours.

## SPIT UPON.

A Central African Custom Which is Not Con idered an Indignity.

worst of indignities to be spit upon, and duce an article very like it, not only will and the best of wishes.

"It takes the place of the compliments was equal to the demand.

greatest satisfaction to the ocular proof peared on the table with the bread.

of the precious fluid. efficacy of it made me suppress my feelings, and give them pleasure. How could I, for instance, resist the upturned face of a Masai maid; and what better reward could I have than her delighted apon the little snub nose so eagerly present d?" - louth's Companion.

A cow attached to the Gubernatorial mansion at Jefferson City, Mo., having been milked for five years by convicts, now refuses to allow anybody in citizens dress to approach her. - St

Louis Post. -Johnny Cake: Two cups of buttermilk, one egg, piece of butter the size of an egg, tea-poonful of saleratus, one pint of meal and one beaping spoonful of flour, a little salt and a spoonful of sugar. The Household.

-English officers are killed off so quickly that they seldom have time to grow to be Generals. - Minneagole

-One-fifth of the whole population of Switzerland is in the schools.

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NO FLAT-IRONS IN CHINA.

How the Chinamon Took to the Laundry Business Many people b-lieve that the average Chinaman of New York comes over from the Flowery Kingdom an ad pt laundryman. Nothing is more opposed to the truth. In Chan there are no ouffs, collars or shirt-bosoms whatever, is effected by leaving the estion, linear or slik in the sunshine. A flat-fron, washing is a purely physical labor, insocial status of a laundryman in the

work is a fine art, and the pay seldom House his horses were the wonder of falls below \$15 a week. The origin of the Chinese laundry in America is quite odd. When gold was discovered in California the news spread all over the world, and in due time reached China. As told by gossips and as published in the newspapers and magazines of that country in which the mountains were solid gold, and in which the news to a populace whose daily toil brought in from eight to thirty cents a day was a revelation. All who could beg or borrow the necessary eash set sail for the Galten Gate. Upon this came the contracts from the railnot obtain American laborers for less over unlimited numbers of Chinese for men admired them greatly. They were and board. Thes movement culmi-10,000 Chinamen. For several years mining and railroad construction gave employment to the multitudes of Mongols who flocked to these shores. They all did well and their letters to their homes, and more especially their continual remittances served to increase the desire to emigrate to the United States. Then came a sudden change. Mines and mining became unpopular and to a certain extent unprofitable. Railroad construction dropped off seventy-five per ceut. As a result tens of ing thrown on their own re-ources. starched linen and paid enormous in consequence, and by charging lower rates than his competitors succeeded in building up a large and remunerative business. His friends and relatives soon followed his example and enjoyed

THE BREAD OF PERSIA.

Only Waiting for Some Ingenious Yankes to be Used as a Newspaper.

"Persian bread," writes our corres though it is the month of February, you pondent now in Afghanistan, "is a very can enjoy sitting out of doors. There peculiar production; it is made in large you can watch the juvenile to lers sort- flaps, in some cases about a yard long. ing the fruit and dried leaves of the lifever the Persians reach the advanced Ind an corn. The picker can eat as many oranges as he pleases, and take state of morning newspapers they might away ever, evening a big or basker have them printed on their bread, so full of frait that has fallen from the that they could read the news while trees, which he sells at thirty or forty they cat and swallow everything literally. On seeing these large flaps I have often thought that they must resemble the blacksmith's leather apron, which was the old standard of Persia: if the bread is not made after that Most people consider it one of the model they have managed to provet, according to Mr. Thomson, spitting size but in color and toughness at the has a very different signification with same time. We have had now nearly the Masai of Central Africa from that two months' experience of this material. which is given to it elsewhere. With the Masa it expresses the greatest goods will and the least of wish. later model than an old leather apron. The chances of finding a of the season, and you had better spit change in this detail of our daily upon a dawsel than kiss her. You spit life on reaching the Indian camp when you meet, and you do the same on had often been discussed on the way, leaving. You seal your bargain in a particularly at breakfast, when we were similar manner. As I was a lybon (med-hard at work trying to masticate pieceicine man) of the first water, the Masai of the leather kind. One of our party flocked to me as devotees would do to said he knew Major Rind, the commissprings of bealing virtue, and with the sariat officer of the other camp, and and of occasional draughts of water I that he was not a man likely to come away without the means of baking good "The more copionsly I spat upon bread but we had been so long used to them, the greater was their delight; and that Person kind that these assurances with pride they would relate to their did not inspire much hope. There had friends how the white medicine-man been doubts, but these were dispelled at honored them, and would point with the our first breakfast. Butter actually apof the agreeable fact. It was certainly fear that for the moment we either rather drying work for me when I had forgot or thought lightly of the splendid a large number to operate upon, and I pillans in the breakfast prepared for us required the aid of bullets and stones in by the florernor of Khorassan's cook at by the Governor of Khorassan's cook at my mouth to stimulate the production Meshed, or the many delicaties Ali Marcian treated us with at Sarakhs. "However, their simple faith in the One man white munching a great mouthful of bread and butter-the amount in his mouth slightly interfered with his articulation-but we made out that he meant to say it was almost as good as arriving at Dover. Of course and grateful glance when I expectorated he meant to add that it was after having been a long time in the East away from England, but at that moment he had not a moment to spare, and left the sentence in its incomplete form as here recorded."—Afgkanistan Cor. London

Daily News. - During the various carnival festivities at Vienna, the palm for eccentric ty was carried off by a "beggars' ball." The guests were rigged out as thieves, pickpockets, colners, defaulting eachers, armed burglars, and rascals of the lowest type. One of the most amusing epresentations was a group of men marrolling violently, ther faces era ched and noses bleeding - a parody in the lively scenes that sometimes of Prizes were distributed for the at drawed and sustained characters. The first medal was won by a woman, whose toilet bristled with tiny re-

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your uniform success at the bar."

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People won't read plain testamonials.

serious disorders?"

A celebrated sanitarian physician once said to me. "The secret of the wonderful success of Warner's safe cure is that it is sovereign over all kidney, liver and urinary diseases, which primarily or secondarily make up the majority of human ailments. Like all great discoveries it is remarkably

simple." The house of H. H. Warner & Co. stands deservedly high in Rochester, and it is certainly matter of congratulation that merit has been recognized all over the world, and that this success has been unqualifiedly deserved.

A dissipated man at Cincinnati sold the

The former proprietor of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, for years made a standing public off r in all American newspapers of \$500 reward for a case of catarrh that he could not cure. The present proprietors have renewed this offer. All the druggists sell this Remedy, together with the "Douche," and all other appliances advised to be used in connection with it. No catarrh patient is longer able to say "I cannot be cured." You get \$5.0 in case of

The Government has over 3000 head of cattle on the Simcoe reservation.

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How Fublic Attention is Directed to Fersonal

[Rochester (N.Y.) Correspondence Indianapolis Sentinel.] "Judge," said a young lawyer to a very successful senior, "tell me the secret of "Ah, young man, that secret is a life

study, but I will give it to you on condition that you pay all my bills during this session of court." "Agreed, sir," said the junior.

"Evidence, indisputable evidence." At the end of the month the Judge reminded the young man of his promise. "I recall no such promise."

"Your evidence, please." And the judge, not having any witnesses, lest a case for once!

evidence.

"What styles of advertising do you use?" I asked H. H. Warner, Esq. "Display, reading matter and paragraphs of testimonials."

"Have you many testimonials?" In answer he showed me a large cabinet chock-full. "We have enough to fill Beston, New York, Chicago, St. Louis and Philadelphia morning papers."

"Do you publish many of them?"

"When read they make such an impression that when the 'evil days' of ill health drawnigh they are remembered,

and Warner's safe cure is used." "No, sir, it is not necessary now, as at first, to do such constant and extensive advertising. A meritorious medi-cine sells itself after its merits are known. We present just evidence enough to disarm skeptics and to impress the merits of the remedies upon new consumers. We feel it to be our duty to do this. Hence, best to accomplish our mission of healing the sick, we have to use the reading article style.

"Yes sir, thousands admit that had they not learned of Warner's safe cure through this clever style they would still be ailing and still impoverishing themselves in fees to unsuccessful 'practitioners.' It would do your soul good to read the letters of thanksgiving we get from mothers grateful for the perfect success which attends Warner's safe cure when used for children, and the surprised gratification with which men and women of older years and impaired vigor, testify to the youthful feelings restored to them by

the same means." "Are these good effects permanent?" "Of all the cases of kidney, liver urinary and female diseases we have cured, not two per cent of them report a return of their disorders. Who else can show such a record?"

"What is the secret of Warner's safe

cure permanently reaching so many "I will explain by an illustration: The little town of Plymouth, Pa., has been plague-stricken for several months because its water supply was carelessly poisoned. The kidney and liver are the sources of physical well-being. If polluted by disease, all the blood becomes poisoned and every organ is affected and this great danger threatens every one, who neglects to treat himself promptly. I was nearly dead myself of extreme kidney disease, but what is now Warner's safe cure cured me, and I know it is the only remedy in the world that can cure such disorders, for I tried everything else in vain. Cured by it myself, I bought it and, from a sense of duty, presented it to the world, Only by restoring the kidneys and liver can disease leave the blood and system."

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heard a neighbor tell what Hop Bitters had done for her she at once got and gave me some. The first dose eased my brain

and seemed to go hunting through my sys-

and seemed to go hunting through my sys-tem for the pain.

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was known.
"I called the doctors again and after several

sick for years; and has kept her and my children well and healthy with from two to three bottles yer year. There is no need to be sick at all if these bitters are used. J. J. BERK, Ex Supervisor.

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"Mother!
"Or daughter!

"Which made me delirious!

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to my brain!

"From agony.

"Had no effect!

When my wife

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