When Tholes, one of the seven w'se men about the year 300 B. C. observed that when amber had been rubbed it acquired the property of attracting light bodies when in the year 1752 that A nerican states man and philosopher, Benjamin Franklin made valuable discover es regarding e ec tricity by means of a kite and a key; when 1809 Sir Humphrey Davy discovered that an electric current might be m in tained between two sticks of carbon wher they were separated by a short space when even Morse and Edison began apply ing electricity to practical uses, little they knew or imagined the foundation they were laying for discoveries and inventions that would prove of the greatest value in the civilized world. Took Drs. Darrin have discovered how to apply electricity cure the ills of suffering humanity i The thousands of cures peformed by then smong our very best citizens of Portians and throughout the United States is con vin ing proof of the superiority of electricity over med cines in curing disease As a proof of the above state nent we pre ent the following list of names:

Deafness Cured in Eight Minutes.

Edi or Oregonian: I came from my onae in Hubbard, Marion county Or., is on-uli Dr. Darria and his new mode of coring deafness by electricity. I was has skept cal about a "ten minute cure" bu my great desire to be cured overcame my skepticism. I took the treatment and said my money, and was cured in eight min-nes, so I can hear perfectly.

December 12.

J. A. MILLER.

Cures Made in San Francisco Four Years Ago.

puty-two years, could scarcely hear anyenred in ten minutes. Ms. M. Haniy, 30 Oak Grove avenue—tric trouble, resolutely kept himself on spinal trouble and general disability; cured this diet (buttermilk only) for over a

Miss Cate Norton, South San Francisco -Constant pain in stomach two years; eur-d and temains permanent. Mes. H F. Railey, Benicia, Cal.-Total jeafu-as in one ear twelve years, caused o catarrhal troubles; cured last May a d

mains permanent. Mrs. K Desworte, Fresno, Cal.—Cured of female weakness, falling of the womb and change of life; also liver and kidney

The Drs Darrin her crawded with patients from 10 A. M. 108 P. M. They have a large country practice, and send their electric remedies to anyone desiring home treatment for any carate chronic, acute or private diseases, which are kept strictly condential. indential. Office-70; Washington street, Portland,

onsultation and examination free. All classes treated free from 10 to 11 A M.
daily. Charges moderate, being only 8 0
a month for each disease, or in that proportion, as cases may require. Send for

The Lord intended women to be good. The evil is content if they are pretty.

A \$2.50 PAPER FOR \$1.75.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION gives so much for the small amount that it costs it is no onder it is taken already in nearly Half Million Families. With its fine pap r and beautiful Illustrations, its Weekly Ilustrated Supplements, and its Doub loliday Numbers, it seems as if the pubishers could not do enough to please. By ending \$1.75 now you may obtain it free to January, and for a full year from that date to January, 1892. Address, The Youth's Companion, Boston, Mass,

The Lord Has Time, -As a rule, private prayers

The rich need Christian charity, but the poor

their efficacy by a test of many years. Sold only in boses.

Those who are good when they are young are or triest when they are old.



Brimful

of confidence in it—the manufacturers of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It's a faith that means business, too—it's backed up by money. This humor, a childlike abandon to the sims what they offer: \$500 re- ple pleasures of the hour, a responsive ward for a case of Catarrh which they cannot cure. They tie of our barbarian in his hours of somean it. They're willing to ake the risk—they know their medicine. By its mild, soothng, cleansing and healing lacks, but in what he actually surpasses roperties, it produces per- us.—Elaine Goodale in Popular Science. and sound advice to those attempting camp life during their vacations. That ect and permanent cures of he worst cases of chronic Caarrh in the Head. It's doing his tenants came to him before his deevery day, where everything parture and asked to have his cottage lse has failed. No matter ong standing, you can be more room." ured. You're sure of thatof \$500. You can't have oth, but you'll have one or he other.



I Pure Cod Liver Oil with HYPOPHOSPHITES

The patient suffering from CONSUMPTION, It everywhere. It is a perfect emulsion a wonderful flesh producer. Take no other SOUR MILK.

Buttermilk Good for Dyspepsia and Koumiss Good for Weak Persons.

In eastern countries sour milk which has undergone a species of fermentation is a regular article of diet. The Arabs are very fond of it, and consume daily a preparation of sour milk called koumiss. The virtues of koumiss have come to be recognized in our own country by the medical faculty, and it is ordered by them in cases of low fever and frequently with very successful results. Koumiss is very easy of digestion, and is exceedingly useful in cases of dyspepsia without acidity; it is also useful where there is a torpor of the functions of the liver, and many patients who can digest hardly any sort of food assimilate it with ease.

Buttermilk is recognized as a reme dial adjunct in the relief of stomach and liver troubles, and many physicians attest its virtues in typhoid fevers. A buttermilk diet, it is claimed, will do wonders toward the relief of gastritis, but when undertaken the patient must not add other articles to his dietary, but confine himself strictly to the buttermilk, never eating during its course anything solid, unless it may be a bit of dry bread at least twenty-four hours old. The buttermilk diet must be heroleally persisted in for a month to six weeks, according to the urgency or ob-O. A. Vorce, Autioch, Cal. Deafness stinacy of the case. A learned divine in New York, who suffered from gastric trouble, resolutely kept himself on spinal trouble and general disability; cured this diet (buttermilk only) for over a twelve years ag: had no reture of it ince.

Mrs. C. R. Luny residence (212 Mission Nect.) San Francisco—Asthma, desfuess and headache twelve years; cured two labors at the desk. To avoid temptanor did this regimen interfere with his tion he stayed away from the table, and when he felt the need of nourishment sipped buttermilk, taking from two to four quarts per day. Says a writer on the subject: The philosophy is simple. While buttermilk is inferior to skimmed milk in nutritive properties. it is still a valuable article of food. It is already soured and in a partially digested condition, so that the stomach has little to do in taking care of it. Be

> trouble. In a word, the lactic acid seems to meet a want. As a food and medicine it is simple and within the Koumiss is more agreeable to many persons than buttermilk, but one could hardly imbibe two or three quarts of it daily, as it would be too stimulating. It might, however, be taken to vary the routine of a simple buttermilk diet, and would be found very refreshing if it had previously been kept in a cool place. The writer knows the virtues of koumiss from experience, and can attest its property of being easy of digestion, and its mildly exhilarating influence, which is not at all like that of any other drink, combining with stimulation, as it does, a tonic effect which makes it so desirable. Koumiss may be made at home by adding a

sides this it furnishes its own "Juices"

in a large measure, so that the digestive

apparatus is excused from much of the

very refreshing and strengthening.-Ladies' World.

Good Points of the Indians. I do not want to be misunderstood as saying that there is nothing artificial be strictly true. Nevertheless it is refreshing to dwell among a comparatively simple people-a people whose etiquette is easily learned and based upon an instinctive sense of propriety; who know no prearranged division into classes; whose every day hospitality is not determined by the desire for or the ability to afford display, but solely by the actual need of the chance guest. It is delightful to hear people come straight to the point, tell home truths, talk frankly and ask frank questions, call a spade a spade and be as unconfor doing otherwise.

A naive curiosity, a strong sense of and receptive quality of mind, and real courtesy of manner, are all characteriscial relaxation. He has his faults, but these are always en evidence; what we have determined for once frankly to consider is, not what the poor Indian

Too Many for an Irish Landlord. An Irish landlord relates that one of

"Sure," he said, "it do be too small low bad your case, or of how already, an' me family does be needin'

"But, Francis," replied the landlord, yon've not been married very long.

How old is your oldest?" "Faith, they're 8 years." "They?"

"Yis. Two av them. Twins." "Ah! And what's the age of the next?"

"They're six, yer honor." "They?" "Yis. Twins." "Good Lord! Have you any more!"

"Yis. The nixt do be three years." "Boy or girl?" "Both, sor. Twins," "Francis, this won't do."

only wan in the last lot. He's a year ould." "Well," sighed the landlord, "I'm purpose,

afraid I shall have to enlarge your cottage."-New York Sun.

The Spirit of the Law. Uncle Rastus (to his employer, a lawyer)— Dey's er man waitin' outside de do', sah, fo' twenty-fl' cen's fo' cahrin' in de coal, sah. Lawyer-But, Rastus, I expected you to carry in that coal.

Uncle Rastus—Yes, sah; but yo' see, Mistah equal to the emergency: Blank, I was only hi'ed to do de office wak, Blank, I was 'fraid dat of I cabrid in de coal ed," he answered.—Youth's Compantwouldn't be legal, sah.—Harper's Basar. ion.

THE BEGGARS OF PARIS.

A LIVELY DESCRIPTION OF THEIR

Taking a Census of the Mondicauts

as that of weaving a rope of sand. To ascertain the aggregate of professional mendicancy in a great metropolis like Paris is by no means a trustworthy crite rion of the amount of poverty existing As in London, the vast majority of the beggars in Lutetia are the professional es-that is to say, rank impostors-and their numbers will probably show a tendency to increase rather than to diminish with the improvement in trade and the sugmentation of affluence among the classes who are begged from but do not

Our Paris correspondent tells us, indeed, that the "gueux," or habitual beg pars, are at present in an exceptionally thriving condition, and are making money more easily in consequence of the more largely developed liberality of the alms giving public. It is even stated that these professional paupers have two di rectories of their own, in which the names and addresses of Good Samaritans with plenty of money are duly entered, to gether with a description of the strata-gems which experience has shown to be ost efficacious in extracting cash from the unwary The first directory is called the "Guide of the Grand Jeu," or "Big Game," and costs no less than six france There is a smaller "Guide of the Petit n," which only costs half the money and gives the addresses of more middle class philanthropists These red boks for rogues contain full instructions to the 'gueux" as to what shall be their demeanor in the presence of people who are likely to unloose their purse strings when a pitiful tale is told.

Whatever may be the statistical worth of the census of vagrancy just compiled, there can be little doubt that the returns obtained by the patient enumerators of the prefecture of police have considerable social value, incomuch as they denote changes in national manners and prove that, although the Parisian beggars are numerically still a formidable folk, they have almost ceased to be picturesque The "Cour des Miracles," which Victor Hugo has immortalized in "Notre Dame de Paris," still nominally exists in a peaceable passage near the Rue Montor-guell; but it is a vastly different place from the filthy area, surrounded by ble down tenements, which throughout the Middle Ages was at once the St. Giles and the Alsatia of the French capital. The beggars' special quarter enjoyed the privilege of sanctuary, and was ruled over by an elective king, who was assisted by a council including sundry "dukes of Egypt" and nobles of the em

pire of Galilee-all beggars. One of the peculiar characteristics of the place was its utter silence and abandonment in the day time, not even the lame, the balt or the blind lingered in its precincts. They were all abroad cadging. The paralytics, beds and all, had been removed and laid down at the street cor ners, there to excite the pity of the passers by The dogs of course, were engaged on business ading the blind be is the best and cheapest. Dibbins sectic Soap has been acknowledged for year to be the purest of all. Try in the rich need Christian charity, but the poor dithe other sort.

In and cork and cork and cheapest of all and liquid for three or four days to be the purest of all. Try in the rich need Christian charity, but the poor dithe other sort.

In and cork an

and they would otherwise fly out. bloodshed. For coughs, colds and throat disorders

Reep the bottles on the floor of a cool

The beggars of bygone times in France may not have had their directories, which even had they possessed them, would have been questionably beneficial, inasweak persons, and generally is found much as the bulk of the vagabond community were unable to read or write. Nevertheless, it is worthy of remark that, so long ago as 1561, when a kind of pauper census was taken, by order of Henry II, saying that there is nothing artificial the impostors therein unmasked answered or conventional in the social system of almost exactly to the character of the our typical barbarian. This would not professional mendicants who in modern imes have infested and who continue to infest society, not only in Paris but in London Shivering beggurs and epileptic beggars—so far as epilepsy can be simulated by chewing soap—variets who pre-tended to be dropsical or who exhibited sores, bogus cripples and spurious hunch backs-in fact, nearly all the unworthy recipients of aims whose malpractices are exposed in the periodical reports of our Mendicity society—may be found in the roll of rapscallion drawn up in Paris more

than three hundred years ago.
It may be said that ever since the destruction of the Cour des Miracles there has been one protracted and almost in cessant militant effort of successive gov scious as a child of any possible motive graments in France to redress, if not to punish, professional mendicity Over and over again the blind, the cripples and the sufferers from incurable ailments, have been forbidden, under heavy penal ties, to beg in the public thoroughfares; and the police have often made raids upon the beggars en masse, and, without sub jecting them to any form of trial, have consigned them to criminal prisons or depots.-London Telegraph

> Advice to "Campers Out." A writer in "Prophylactic, a Practical

camp life during their vacations concerning the importance of pure water is applicable not merely to those who are to dwell in tents in a wilderness, but to those who will sojourn at the usual sum mer resort and watering place. It is too often the case that the purity of the water supply at such places is taken for granted, with the most serious results Unboiled water is hardly ever safe to drink now from either well, spring or stream, unless in a locality in the mountains or far from inhabited places. It should be an invariable rule never to use for drinking purposes unknown, untested water which has its source in or flows through an inhabited country until it has been thoroughly boiled Then it is abso-lutely safe. Thorough boiling for a few minutes removes all danger. A general observance of this precaution would prevent the frequent outbreaks of typhoid fever at summer resorts.—Chicago News.

Another Sauce. The teacher told her scholars that the chewing of tobacco was a vile and reprehensible habit. One of the boys. with an air of importance, replied that "So I thought, sor, but there was he had seen a fellow chew because his tooth sched; he didn't think it could be called wrong to chew for such a

> This answer pleased the rest of the scholars, and for a moment the teacher was at a loss how to meet it. Then she said :

> "Horace, if a girl should have the toothnehe and wish to chew tobacco, what ought she to do?" Horace scratched his head, but was

"She ought to have the tooth pull-

"Certainly. There are not ten as hand some women in Detroit." "It's a fact, and the work is that of a

ed."

"Well, I declare! I guess Pre been too

uty, and I'll drop the mutter of the last real what real artist. You should be more than satis-

Look at those house plans you're studying over now, miserable hovels, twentyin a row, packed so close together that not even a fly could get between them, borrible little dens with rooms not big enough to stretch out in.

The Point of It. Jones had married the prettiest woman in town and Brown had married the homeliest and thought she was beautiful. One evening they were talking about their respective bet-

ter halves, and B. remarked; "I say, Jones, I think you and I married the two pret jest women in town." Jones looked at him in surprise a moment,

but he saw he was serious.
"Well," he replied, cautiously, and with pride, "I guess you are about half right, old Brown didn't see the point until he told his

wife.-Washington Critic. Desfuess a Pleasure.

"I am told, ar. that you are quite hard of bearing." "Your information was correct, but what

"I can cure dafness in a month, and if I can't cure you fwill charge nothing." "Why, I woulin't be cured for a thousand dollara." "You wouldn'y Why not?"

"My daughter plays the piano."-Nebraska

At Old Point Comfort. Young Lady-(inhotel office, uneasily waiting for uniform and buttons to come over from the fort)-Why doesn't that man come! I don't want to sit fround here all morning holding my hands.

State Journal.

Clork-chlashing, but bold)—Um-er-I beg your pardon, Miss, but if it would be any acvon.-Washington Critic.

Ancient Dame-No, indeed, we'll not celebrate our diamond wedding, not with my consent, it's unlucky. Husband-Never heard of that before,

"It's so. I remember half a dozen couples who celebrated diamond weddings and they didn't any of 'em live ten years Who They Were For



"Why, these are not the shoes I ordered," exclaimed the lady of the house, with extreme vexation; "this is a pair of \$10 French kids. I can't afford such shoes as these."

"Beg pardon, madam," said the messenger, respectfully, "but you've opened the wrong package. This \$5 pair is yours. The other was ordered by the hired girl."—Chicago Tribune.

Language Oddities.

an a recent lecture a professor of languages, in commenting on the difficulties foreigners had to overcome before they could master our language, made mention of the following philological oddities: The letter c changes lover into clover; d makes a crow a crowd; k makes eyed keyed; g changes son into song: I transforms a pear into a pearl: s changes a hoe into a shoe; t makes bough bought; and w makes omen women.-St. Louis Republic.

A Study in Philology. Sumway-It is strange how one word brings up another in the mind. Mrs. Sumway-So it is.

Sumway-Now the word "sardines" always suggests to me the word "com-

Mrs. Sumway-I wonder why. Sumway - Because they compactcome packed very compactly too. - West



Daughter-Mamma, wouldn't it be just lovely if we only had recks like that? Mamma-Why, my child! What advantare would it be to us? Daughter-We could taste

so much longer.-Tid Bita.

SOMETRING FOR THE NEW YEAR.

THE BEGGARS OF PARIS.

The other day a num was walking slowly up Miami avenue and encountered a man walking hurriedly down. They ran into each other, both drew off and apologized, and the one in a hurry added:

"I've been so mad all the morning I couldn't see straight."

"Nothing serious, I hope."

"Well, my wife had some photos taken and the artist made a botch job. I'm now on my way to punch his head."

"Can I see them?"

"They were exhibited, and after a careful impection the gentleman said:

"My freed, you are way off. The work is well done, and you ought to be proud of your wife books."

"Do you mean it?"

"Carefainly. There are not ten as hand

"Do you mean it?"

"Carefainly. There are not ten as hand

"The work of someth Bitters, and their continued popularity for vera third of eaching termine of Heoretter's A Tumor coffwenty-Two Tenry Standing Unred to Curse II southed the continued popularity for vera third of eaching the subscillation of the ended in settle superplaced the end of the end of the standard of the continued popularity for vera third of eaching the subscillation of the ended in settle superplaced to the standard the continued popularity for vera third of eaching the subscillation of the continued popularity for vera third of eaching the superplaced of Hovetter's Salmanae. This valuable medical realise is published by the linester company. Fitte superplaced the superplaced in the fitter and the succession of the suce

There are more men in the world who have madness in their methods than there are who have "method in their madness." and is the only sargeon in the Northwest

"Well, I declared I guess Pve been too hasty, and I'll drop the matter right here. Gind I didn't punch the photographer's head."

"Yos, so am I," said the other to himself as he went his way.

It was the artist himself.—Detroit Free Press.

Taste, Not Necessity.

Philanthropist (in the office of an old friend, a building contractor)—John, if I had to live on blood money as you do Id retire and start a peanut stand.

Successful Builder—Blood money! What

go Sold by druggists, 75c. A preferred creditor—One who never presents his bill.

with rooms not big enough to stretch out in, no chance for air, clearliness or anything else. Is it any wonder people crowded together that way get steeped in vice and degradation, any wonder the unfortunate poor—"

"Poor! Great Cæsar, man, the plans are for rich men's cottages at summer resorta."

"Oh!"—Omaha World.

Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment will cure climate the find and itselfing and itselfin

When a person gets late hot water you may be sure that he has furnished his share of the fuer

RUPTURE AND PILES CURED.

We positively cure rupture and all rectal dis-eases without pain or detention from business. No cure, no pay; and no pay until cured. Ad-dress for pambled lirs. Porterficid & Lawy 800 Market street, San Francisco.



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A Handsome \$2.50 Barometer and Thermometer y by 214 inches) telling the correct ten re and when the weather will be fac, co able, hard storms, rais or snow, sent to any address for 40c in stamps; large, showy and practical no such value ever offered; live agents wanted.

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secure by mail on re-ceipt of price, \$2.00. THE APHRO MEDICINE COMPANY. Western Branch, Box 27, PORTLAND, OR-Bold by Wisdom Daus Co., Portland. Or.

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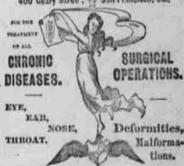
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