The Improvement in Medical Science Has ing through four towns and lying partcomity of Cleantiness is the Greatest Factor in Modern Togtment.

Emancipation from the thraldom of vided himself with a stout leather authority in which it was fast bound for of the capacity of four bushels. He then centuries, said Dr. Osler, "medicine has placed an empty hogshead in his log progressed with extraordinary rapidity, hovel, leaving the bunghole open, and even within the present generation through which he dropped a small quanhas undergone a complete revolution. tity of meat scraps and crumbs. The advance has been in three directions. andy of the conditions under which epi- small crevice between the logs. Presyears the watchword of the profession ter have in many towns reduced the In a trice he returns, followed mortality from certain senses 50 per drove amounting to hundreds, which one

In this department certainly medicine has achieved its greatest victories. he skipped calmly through the door and it is a thought full of encouragement Duljusted the open mouth of the bag to to know that such diseases as typhoid the small aperture, at the same time rapto snow that the same of the same that the same of the stamped out and be as rare among us as boot, which produced a loud, ringing profession requires and can often obtain struggles the frightened rats began to the intelligent co-operation of city auhorities and the public. People scarceing in the bottom of the bag. ly understand how much has already the possibilities of preventive medicine, ing in a rather gamesome mood, as was PUBLIC KNOWLEDGE.

medicine has made relates to the knowl- good distance from the shore then release edge which has been gained of the agents them, and with his ox goad have a good producing diseases. Dating from the time knocking them in the head. studies on fermentation by Pasteur, and structures known as bacteria, surgery and gynecol@y. Today surgery bag, expecting to see the frightened creais a new art, and hundreds now recover tures at once leap into the water, but he after operations from which hundreds quickly found himself mistaken. previously died The information which slowly and painfully acquired, here a teeth and claws so severely lacerated his drains and pure water mean municipal shore, leaving the craft in the possession health, so absolute cleanliness and ab- of his one time victims.-Lewiston Joursence of communication mean in great nal. part freedom from infection

So universally present are the infective agents, particularly of suppuration, ity of their presence

sort of vaccine against the disease itself, the special benefit of its prey.

The hope of obtaining in some of the When the snare is finished, a task The hope of obtaining in some of the of the tubercle bacilli upon tuberculous | -Cornhill Magazine. tissue ranks as one of the most remarkable of late years.

CHANCES OF LIVING ARE BETTER. that is very well, but Tommy gets the of the organs that serve a double purmeasles and Mary has the mumps and Susie gets the whooping cough just as my grandmother tells me her children the principal organ through which man had fifty years ago. My doctor's bills should breathe. Its circuitous passages, are possibly a little larger than were warm and moist, protect the lungs by not have been as heavy as mine for the This may be perfectly true, for the millenium has not yet come, but it is perfectly true that today Mrs. Householder's risks have been reduced to a minimum in the necessary domestic emergencies, and her children's chances ordinary inhalation. For this reason we mously enhanced

'The third great advance has been the the treatment of disease. Dieting and est scent. - Youth's Companion. bursing have supplanted in great part bleeding and physicking. We know now that a majority of febrile affections run a definite course uninfluenced by drugs. We recognize daily the great fact that disease is only a modification of the normai processes of health, and that there is a natural tendency to recover. We rannot claim in the medicinal treatment of disease to have made great positive advances, still we have learned not to do what we did is for the poor patients a great gain. The past half century has placed only a half dozen absolutely indispensable drugs which must be used by all indiscriminately who practice the

"A desire to take medicine is perhaps the great feature which distinguishes man from other animals. Why this ap-petite should have developed, how it could have grown to its present dimen-sions, what it will ultimately reach, are

interesting problems too deep for me.

Some of the brightest hopes of humanity are with the medical profession.

Doce will always be with us, but we may look forward confidently to the time when epidemics shall be no more, when typhoid shall be as rare as typhus and tuberculosis as leprosy. Man. nat-urally a transgressor daily, both in ig-borance and deliberately breaking the laws of health, will always need doctors, but the great get up of preventable exchequer.—Chambers' Journal.

Siscases will disappear. The progress will be gradual. What has been done is but an earnest of the things that shall be done. Amid many disappointments be impatient. Science. we must not be impatient. Science moves but alowly, slowly creeping from point to point."—Baltimore Sun.

"Hemember, boys," said the teacher, who being still new at the business, knew not what else to say to make an impression, "that in the bright lexicon youth there's no such word as fail." After a few moments a boy from Boston raised his hand. "Well, what is it, Socrates?" asked the teacher.

"I was merely going to suggest," replied the youngster as he cleaned his spectacles with his handkerchief, "that such is the case, it would be advisable to write to the publishers of that lexicon and call their attention to the omissi -Montreal Star.

THOMSON AND HIS RATS.

Was Going to Have Fun Seeing Them Swim, but They Saw Him Swim Inst. The question is frequently asked whence the name of Thomson poncing theet of water in western Maine extendthere in Three Distinct Directions-Ne. ly in three counties. Tradition says it was named from the first settler. Coe Thomson. During his sojourn he was seriously troubled by cats. He first pro-

Bag in hand he retired outside First, in the prevention of disease. A watch proceedings, peeking through a demics develop has led to the important sutly he espied an old, gray veteran apwork of sanitary science. For fifty proaching the bunghole. He takes a peep, then sniffs, looks cautionaly about rear ranks. He said nothing until his like a curtain to the floor. n this matter has been 'cleanliness;' and and then enters. He soon emerges from clean streets, good drains and pure wa- the hogshead and quickly disappears. by one disappear through the bunghole.

"Now," chuckled Joe, "is my fun," as leprosy and smallpox. In this work the sound. With loud squeals and fierce

His first thought was to drown them sen done, nor do Giey yet appreciate by sinking the bag in the pond, but beoften the case, he concluded to put the The second great advance which bag in his boat, and after rowing to a

Rowing out several rods from the the early work of Lister, we have gradu- shore and being in high glee at the ally learned to recognize the importance thought of wreaking vengeance on the "varmints" which had given so much which has revolutionized the practice of trouble, he without hesitation untied the

Instead of fleeing or even retreating we now have on these subjects has been the rats charged in a body, and with little and there a little; but the outcome face, neck and hands as to cause him to of it all is that as clean streets and good leap from the boat and swim for the his way, and for that reason was not con- the little tea table is placed, with its

A Spider's Rapid Work

When the common geometrical spider that it is only by the most scrupulous has made up its mind to spin a web, it care that the infection of wounds can be commences operations by inclosing a cerprevented, and it is now generally ac- tain area with the foundation lines. To knowledged that the highest type of this these radiating lines are fixed, generally antiser ticism is obtained, not by the about thirty in number, and all joining use of various solutions which destroy in the center of the snare. When the the germs, but by such measures of clean- radii are finished the spinner proceeds liness as effectually prevent the possibil- to weave the concentric lines, stretching them from one radiating thread to an-The researches showing the relation other, and forming them of the silk of special microscopic organisms to spec- thickly studded with viscous drops. ial diseases are likely to lead to the most Starting from the center of the web, important results. The cultivation of however, the first few concentric threads the germs of disease outside of the body are without this peculiarity, the reason has enabled us to study the products of being that the spider likes to sometimes their growth and in several instances sit in the middle of its web, and naturalfrom them to obtain materials which, ly does not care to be incommoded with when injected into an animal, act as a the sticky matter which it prepares for

tast important diseases vaccines which which often does not occupy more than will lear the same relation to them as forty minutes in spite of the complicated ordinary vaccine to smallpox is very nature of the work, the spider weaves a reasonable and likely ere long to be real- cell in some secluded spot close at hand, in another direction, too, the connecting it with the center of the web studies of Koch have shown that in the by means of a special thread. This, by growth of these bacilli materials are oblits trembling, gives intimation of the ter pulled out with his raft Snyder quicktained which may act most powerfully capture of any insect in the web, and ly followed with his own. o forms a pathway by which the of the disease itself. His discovery of snugly ensconced spider is enabled to the action of the product of the growth proceed on an investigating expedition.

The eye is used only for seeing, and But I hear the householder say: 'All the ear for hearing, but the nose is one pose. It is not only the seat of the sense of smell, but was intended to be father's, and I know his drug bill could taking the chill from the inspired air and arresting irritating dust.

The whole nose is not concerned in the act of smelling. The olfactory nerves, which alone take cognizance of odors, are situated in the upper third of the nasal chambers, out of the line of of reaching maturity have been enor- do not usually notice odors unless they are somewhat strong; but when we sniff -draw the air into the upper part of diffusion in the profession and among the nostrils and hold it there for a few the public of more rational ideas upon moments—we become aware of the faint-

France's Executive. The president of France is chosen by a majority vote of both branches of parliament sitting together as a joint assembly, and his term is seven years. Usually, however, he is compelled to step down from office by pressure from parliament before his term ends. The astitution gives him the authority to select a ministry, which must comprise members of parliament; to conclude treaties with foreign nations, to appoint to the chief military and civil posts, to pardon offenders, and in concurrence with the senate to dissolve the chamber of deputies and bring about a new elec-These are the chief powers of the president. The present executive-Carnot-was elected on Dec. 3, 1887.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Many Small Amounts. It is worth noting, as an exemplification of the value of small things, that it is not customary to pay fractions of a penny on dividends on government stocks, and that some few years since these accumulated fractions amounted to £143,000! This nice little nest egg

was handed over to the chancellor of the

Winkle-I understand that the lady Binkle-Eh? Winkle-They say she composes. Binkle-Great Clesar, no! She dis-

composes everybody in the flat.-Good Had Reason to Be Circumspect. Auntie-Johnny, you never hear your papa use such language. Johnny-No; and I take mighty good

care that he doesn't hear me. - Harper's This is a Mechanical Age. Mrs. Brown (at Mrs. Smith's tea)-Oh dear, that dreadful Miss Smith is singing again. I wonder what started her.

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ooking. - London Tit-Rits.

THEY ELOPED ON A RAFT.

A LUMBERMAN STEALS HIS BRIDE FROM HER FATHER'S BOAT.

0 0 Remastic Idyl from the Wilds of the Pennsylvania Backwoods Country-An Vas Only Special.

pot. Leaning on his arm was a pretty girl about eighteen years old. Her pantthe first. He seemed to be on guard, and kept his eyes turned ward the proteges were on board the day express for the east. A few minutes afterward an older man with an air of business, elbowed his through the crowd and confronted the woodsman.

They started an animated conversation about the couple who had just boarded Kindly advice from a bystander saved the two walked off together. Later in Bend, on the Allegheny Valley railroad. He was approached by a reporter and readily consented in tell the story.

His name was Xndrew Myers. The direction. girl who had been carried off by the unvented a clandestine marriage.

FATHER AND LOVER PIGHT. the lumber country. The younger man's ner in her artistic little house in Hadem name is Frank Snyder. He is prosper-

had timber to run to market, and were New York Sun. constantly thrown in each other's way at the river bank. When the rafts were nearly ready to be started they accibe his son-in-law.

her on the raft and gave her quarters in

came up He was acting as pilot himself, and, seeing Miss Meyers standing on the river edge of her father's raft, he ordered his men to pull in such a way that his own raft ran close to that of Meyers When at the nearest point he jumped from his oar, grabbed the young girl, and, as he leaped back, yelled at his men to pull into the current. It was a daring act, but Snyder had been victorious, and found no trouble in persuading Miss Myers to give her consent in difficulties a few months ago? to their marriage when the opportunity came. He knew Myers would follow. however, and to make sure their escape

be determined to run at night. They arrived at Sharpsburg next morning Meantime Myers had come to Pittsburg, and was waiting at Herr's laland for Snyder and his game. But they didn't come. They gnessed what he would do, and left him down the river while they went to Union depot on about 7:30 and went to intercept it, but he answered: he was too late. The woodsman he met at Union depot explained the occurrence leading to the flight, and told Mr. Myers that they were going to Camden, N. J., Green Bag.

to get narried. Mr. Myers was still angry when seen at the Home hotel. He confessed that Snyder was a sumble man for any sensible girl, and his chief grievance seemed outfit would startle civilization. Never-Pittsburg Cor. Oil City Derrick.

Young Heads and Old. Daughter-You should have turned down the upper corners of your visiting cards, ma, when you called on the bride That means congratulation. But you turned down the lower corners. That

Matron (with dignity)-You'd better wait till you are married before you criticise your ma. - New York Weekly.

The Powers That Re. First Congressman-What do you think of Senator Saphead's bill?

Second Congressman-I opposed it at first, but lately I have found so much popular opposition to it that I am inclined to think it must be a good thing." -Good News.

In some of the West End restaurants in London as much as twenty-eight shillings a week is paid by a waiter for the right to look after the wants of wealthy diners. Tips there vary at anything between 6d. and 2s. 6d., and a first class man may reckon to clear a solid

Small articles, made of malleable iron are now finished and polished bright by being placed in revolving drums with curriers' shavings, from which they Tom Brown (aged seren)-I dropped a emerge with all of the rough edges amoothed and the surface highly pol-

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DECORATE THE PIANO.

In Small Rooms It Is Now Made a Thinof Heauty and an Artistic Joy. The magic skill of modern decorators has vanquished the formidable aggres siveness even of the parior piano. merly pianos were most obstinately, hopelessly angular objects in a pretty parlor, positively refusing to lend themselves to any scheme of deporation. But even a piano has possibilities, and since A lumberman dressed in woodsman these possibilities have been discovered style came hurriedly into the union de- and realized the piano is the keynote of the whole decorative scheme. Of course in all city parlors an upright piano is ing breath and fiery cheeks gave evi- used, and instead of being set back dence of her excitement, which was against the wall like a child in disgrace, seemingly made more intense by their it is now turned out into the room alrapid walking. Following them was an most at right angles, which is decidedly other lumberman, more nervous than more agreeable to the performer. The back of the instrument is then draped with some beautiful material, hanging

Sometimes a plain piece of Roman sheeting is used, a silken damask or Pompadour velvet, with the main color in harmony with the room. Some ladies introduce a small picture or bit of embroidery in one upper corner, around which the drapery is hung gracefully, or the train, and for a few moments it clever needlewomen embroider the seemed that a fight would take place. whole drapery in quaint, odd designs. A scarf of silk harmonizing with the them from the officers, however, and hanging at the back falls over the top of the piano, and there are candelabra or the day the older man appeared at the some light pieces of bric-a-brac that will depot and bought a ticket to Brad's not rattle when the instrument is in use. Such are the possibilities of a piano a an object of decorative art, but wonderful indeed are its possibilities in another

Placed near a bay window, it shuts in couth woodsman was a daughter of the coziest lovers' nest imaginable. Myers. They had eloped from her Soft cushioned window seats that have father's lumber raft. The daring act room for just two-intuitive seats they took place near Brady's Bend, and was might be called-are hidden thus away the crowning act of a romance made ex- completely from the cold, cruel world. citing by a determined lover, an trate Smokers' retreats with little couches father and a faithful girl, whose respect | may be hidden in the shadow of such a for her father's wishes had hitherto pre- piano when rich hangings fall from a corner window. Or a delightful tea corner is made with a screen for a doorway, The trio live on the Clarion fiver near and soft divans and dim lights inside Clarington They are well known in Miss Georgia Cayvan has such a tea cor

The back of the piano is hung with a ous in the woods, and is considered a soft shade of yellow, brocaded with dull good business man, but he is rough in green leaves and flowers. Against this sidered by Myers fit to be his daughter's dainty belongings, and a low chair belover. Miss Myers thought differently, side it where the hostess presides. however, and for a year insisted on re- A yellow cushioned divan extends enceiving the attentions of Snyder. Never- tirely around this corner, lighted by the theless she refused to clope with her soft radiance of a lamp with a pale green lover, and would only answer "wait." shade, and piled high with a baker's The rafting season on the Clarion river dozen of pillows-large and small and commenced Both Myers and Snyder medium—with bright silken covers.—

Uncivil Railway Porters. All English railway companies are dently commenced talking about Miss very particular about civility being Myers. Kindly expressions led to insin- shown to the public, with perhaps one uations, and then a war of words, which exception, known to most railway men; was quickly followed by a blow from but even that company has now im-Myers. A moment more and both were proved in this respect, as well as in many rolling in the mud. They were soon others. A baldheaded director of this separated, but not until Snyder had company was traveling with some stranmade a vow to get the girl. Myers gers, and at one of the stations one of heard the words and became equally de them asked the name of the place. A termined that his enemy should never porter pointed to the name board, remarking, "Can't you read?" The direc-A few hours more and both were to tor was somewhat vexed, but said nothstart down the river. Myers was afraid ing. At the next station another of the to leave his daughter behind, and giving passengers asked if they changed there as an excuse the statement that he want- for A-. "Sit still, and don't bother; ed her to cook for the men, he brought this ain't a junction," the porter replied.

her on the raft and gave her quarters in the rough shanty which is frequently at the incivility of the porters, told the built on large flats. Snyder saw the ob- strangers who he was, and expressed reject of Myers' move, and when the lat- gret that they had been so spoken to. "I will see, however," he said, "if they will speak in the same way to me." At the Both rafts arrived at Brady's Bend window, but could get no one's attention shortly after 6 o'clock Saturday night | till the train was moving off, when a Myers pulled in to tie up for the night, and when about to land Snyder's raft "Keep your bald head in, old buffer, or you'll catch cold." He furned with rage, but the strangers seemed to enjoy his

There was trouble at those three stations the next day, and three faces were seen no more on those platforms. - Chambers' Journal.

ft Was Not He That Worried. "Now, sir," cried Mr. Bagwig ferociously, "attend to me! Were you not

"Now, sir! Attend to my question, I ask you again, and pray be careful in answering, for you are on your oath. I need hardly remind you. Were you not in difficulties some months ago?" "No; not that I know of."

"Sir, do you pretend to tell this court that you did not make a composition with your creditors a few months ago?" A bright smile of intelligence spread a cable car. Myers heard of this trick over the ingenious face of the witness as

"Oh! ah! That's what you mean, is it? But, you see, it was my creditors who were in difficulties, and not me."-

Laughable Newspaper Mistakes. A Syracuse printer, in setting up book publisher's advertisement, construed one of Dickens' works thus: "Barto be that his daughter should go on a pey, by Rudge, \$1.50." Misprints are bridal tour with a man whose wedding sometimes very ludicrous in their significance. A country paper gives an ac theless he admitted that Snyder had bet-ter clothes at home, and his last remark young adv received a well deserved enwas that if Snyder had made much core by the exquisite taste in which she money lately 3c would forgive him. - sang "An Angel's Whisker," In Dr. Wayland's time a meeting of the Amer ican Scientific association was held in this city. The doctor we a party to the association. His friends were considerably surprised the next morning to find it reported in the newspapers that Dr. Wayland had given a billiard party instead of a brill .nt party.-Providence

If all the boxes lying unclaimed for ten years or longer in the cellars of the Banks of England and Ireland, at Coutts', Drumsands', Child's and other well known bankers, were unearthed and their contents examined, wonderful treasarea in the shape of plate, jewelry and other valuables unight be handed over to the representatives of the original depositors. Many missing title deeds, wills and other valuable documents might also be restored to their rightful owners. -Chambers' Journal.

"I always get reduced rates on the railroads for my Indians," remarked the traveling showman.

"How do you manage that?" "I get them scalper's tickets."-Puck.

"There is a poetry about the flute that other instruments lack. The divine affatus has descended upon it." "Well, it takes a very earthy afflatus to make it work."-Harper's Basar.

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Sometimes It's a Nationer

HEROISM IN A BIG CITY.

BRAVE AND KIND HEARTS IN RICH FIFTH AVENUE HOME.

An Old Legend of Rome Is Enacted in Beality Right in the Midst of a Busy and Thriving Metropolis - People of Wealth Nurse Their Servants.

Emerson in his easay upon "The Conervative" relates a legend of the Friar Bernard in illustration of the truth that the best virtues are to be found in all conditions of society. If the story were merely an apologue with the essayist it has, I am glad to record, lately become a fact. This is the tradition:

"The Father Bernard lamented in his ell on Mount Cenis the crimes of mankind, and rising one morning before day from his bed of moss and dry leaves he gnawed his roots and berries, drank of the spring and set forth to go to Rome to reform the corruption of mankind. On his way he encountered many travders, who greeted him courteonsly, and the cabins of the peasants and the castles of the lords supplied his few wants. When he came at last to Rome his piety and good will easily introduced him to many families of the rich, and on the first day he saw and talked with gentle mothers, with their babes at their breasts, who told him how much love they have their children, and how they were perplexed in their daily walk lest they should fail in their duty toward

EMERSON'S STORY. woods, and rich pictures and piles of books around you?

"Look at our pictures and books," they said, 'and we will tell you, good father, how we spent the last evening. These are stories of godly children and holy families, and romantic sacrifices made in old and recent times by great and not mean persons, and last evening our family was collected, and our husbands and brothers discoursed sadly on what we could save and give in the hard times.

"Then came in the men, and they aid: 'What cheer, brother? Does thy convent want gifts?"

"Then the friar went home swiftly with other thoughts than he brought, saving: 'This way of life is wrong, yet these Romans, whom I prayed God to destroy, are lovers; they are lovers. What can I do? " And this is the fact as a friend re-

lates it: "I called last night upon my friend in Fifth avenue. His house is stately and magnificent. It abounds with every device of luxury. If not tasteful it is rich. If not elegant it is profuse in splendor. While I sat gazing around me at the mirrors and carpets and curtains and costly furniture my friend entered and cordially welcomed me.

" 'Where have you been so long?' said L 'it must be many weeks since I have

seen you.' "'You know,' he answered, 'that we were absent upon a visit to Cousin Charles for some time, and upon our return the doctor told us that two of the servants lay ill with the ship fever, and that the children must be sent away immediately. So we sent them to their grandfather's, near Albany, and my wife and I remained to take care of the servanta."

EXPOSED TO DISEASE. "Did you know what a terrible dis-

ease it was? 'Yes, the doctor warned us. But we could not leave them when we knew how critical was the situation. It was hard to part with the children and they cried bitterly at going, knowing to what dangers we were exposed."

" 'And I know,' answered I, 'for I have had the ship fever, and for two weeks lay utterly senseless, like one dead.'
"'Both of the servants,' continued my

friend, 'were delirious for two weeks before they died, which increased our care. It is a very dreadful disease, and very hardly it bore on my wife. But there was no one to assist us. All the other ervants left, and we could get no nurses. We took all possible precautions. The beds were placed in the middle of the twa largest rooms, and by opening the folding doors we could throw them, with the smaller one between, into one large room. There is a passage from the cening of the middle room directly to the skylight in the roof, and by opening that and dropping the upper sashes of the windows of the room we could ventilate

the rooms perfectly.'
"'I see,' said I, 'and they died?' " 'They both died, and we buried them

in the Catholic cemetery.' "'Why,' thought I, glancing at the painted walls and gletering chandeliers, the sumptuous Vendome and the schalid Tenderloin precinct do not offer a more instructive contrast than this single hearted heroism in the midst of this regal splendor!""

Here is another "deed for New York to be proud of." Gilt sometime@covers pure gold.-New York Harald.

Water That Flows Into the Earth. There is an interesting instance of water flowing inland from the sea. It is found on the island of Cephalonia, in the Ionian sea, west of Greece. The phenomenon occurs on the southwest side of the island, near the small town and port of Argostoli. Two streams flow at short distance from one, straight from the sea for a few yards, and then follow different courses. One turns at right is neat and smooth in the garment are angles and runs for some ways parallel such as will be appreciated by every with the shore and close to it. Then it masculine reader. Such a pocket is the turns again toward the sea, and run- invention of an ingenious Yankee, who ning, of course, deeper and deeper, calls his device a safety seamless pocket. doubles completely under itself, thus forming a loop, and finally passes out of sight deep down in a landward direction. In its course it turns two flour mills. which will give an idea of the strength turned out by the loom in the exact form of the current. There is no tide in the which they are required for trousers. sea here, and the flow of the salt water brook is perfectly steady and continuous The other stream disappears in the ground in a similar way.

This curious phenomenon has not at- and some are fond of taking such divertracted much attention because Argostoli is not on one of the regular tourist might search the world over and not find routes. No one knows what becomes of more playful creatures than pupples and this water, but it probably flows to some kittens, but there are other dumb anisubterranean reservoir, and it may have mals which not only frisk about, but something to do with the earthquakes actually descend to practical jokes. that occur in that neighborhood once in a long while, or possibly it feeds some Robert Buchanan, the poet novelist distant volcano, for, as is well known, and reviewer, was a poor Scotch village the most generally accepted theory of boy a score of years ago, without fame the cause of volcanic eruptions is that or fortune or prospects of either. The they are due to steam generated from success he has had in literature has been water admitted through cracks in the won by hard work and merit, but today

SPANISH DISHES.

Mew to Use Oil in Cooking Without Its Disagrecable Effects.

Though, as a rule, Spaniards of the better class are not early risers, they begin the day with the desayuno, as they call the meal. This usually consists of a large cup of milk and coffee, or a small cup of thick chocolate, with a kind of cake called ensamada. The chocolate is made with milk, never with water, except in the propost families. Between 1 and 2 p. m. old fashioned Spanish folks have the dinner. The table is very simply had with a clean cloth and several plates of sweets and fruits; flowers mustardpot never. A speon, fork and knife lumped together, a tumbler for water and a small wineglass are set at each place.

"Mother, whatever befall me. They are many I hear then—who call me. My father, the captain, my brothers seven, each place. seldom appear; salteellar, pepperbox and

A Spaniard never commits the heresy of mixing wine and water; he says it is speiling two good things. A goodly sized loaf of bread flanks each plate. The soup tureen is first handed round, and, although its contents are a trifle greasy, nothing can be more nourishing. It is compounded of all the good things that go to make up the classical cocido or puchero. The substantial portion with which the soup is made is placed in three separate dishes and served up immediately afterward. On one dish figure large, thick slices of boiled beef and pieces of fowl with slices of bacon; on another appear the garbanzos, or chick peas, and on the third are the vegetables with slices of chorizo, or sausage.

The cocido is usually eaten as it is, though in some houses tomato sauce is "What!" he said, 'and this on rick added. The puchero, or the parties of the said, 'and this on rick added. The puchero, or the said, 'and this on rick added. The puchero, or the said, 'and this on rick added. The puchero, or the said, 'and this on rick added. The puchero, or the said, 'and this on rick added. The puchero, or the said, 'and this on rick added. The puchero, or the said, 'and this on rick added. The puchero, or the said, 'and this on rick added. The puchero, or the said, 'and this on rick added. The puchero, or the said, 'and this on rick added. The puchero, or the said, 'and this on rick added. The puchero, or the said, 'and this on rick added. The puchero, or the said, 'and this on rick added. The puchero, or the said, 'and this on rick added. The puchero, 'and the said, 'and the said the said, 'and the added. The puchero, or cocido, takes with cunning sculpture, and carved it is slowly boiled. In every well regulated home throughout Spain the cocido is also given in a reprint of Ray's collectis made once a de, and a right good tion of 1691. The k before i points to a thing it is, as at any hour you may Scandinavian origin. Cf. Dan. kilte, to chance to need a cup of broth you can truss, tuck up, whence E kilt. Rietz be supplied with it. The next dish is gives Swed. dial., kilter band, a band the frito. Fato means a fry, and the dish | for holding up tucked up clothes; kiltrausually consists of fried brains, fried sig, to gird up, tuck up, and fasten. The sweethread, croquettes of fowl, etc.

In no country are things fried better anything in cooking will no doubt cause ing the fact, however. Food ill prepared

in many ways. The simplest and perhaps the best advice is to let the oil come to a boiling point and to throw in a piece of bread, which is taken out as soon as it becomes brown and thrown away. This takes off any bad taste the oil may have. The pan is then carried to an open window and the steam blown away, a process which as effectually clears it of any unsavory smell.-Boston Transcript.

Nearly Everybody Is Superstitious. "The amount of mental suffering ignopersons of well balanced minds," said a and in Huddersfield the word means well known physician.

This doctor spent two years at one of the charity hospitals on Ward's Island, and while there had an excellent opportunity for observing many peculiarities and various phases of humanity among the outcasts of a great city. Continu ing after a short reverie the doctor said:

"Of course superstitions have existed and will exist as long as there remains a belief in the mysteries of future life. It is seldom admitted by persons of intellidegree, at all subject to the uneasy feeling an uncanny event will produce. But it is really an exceptional thing to find a person who has no superstitions whatever. Generally the presentiments are so unimportant that they are but seldom alluded to by the one experiencing them, and are soon forgotten. But that they do exist in nearly every mind is undoubtedly true."-Chicago News.

Correcting the Teacher. In one of the Springfield gramma; schools the teacher was explaining an example in arithmetic on the blackboard, and had finished it with the exception of the last two figures of the answer, which was in dollars and cents, when she was called out of the room. On returning one of the pupils raised her hand and said, "There are some cents to the answer in the book, but there isn't any on the board." "Why, Nellie, what do you mean by speaking to me like that?" the teacher exclaimed in anger. After the school had been in a roar of laughter for fully a minute it dawned on the teacher's mind that it was "cents" instead of "sense" that the girl was talking about.
—Springfield Homestead.

Wanted It to Float. Timothy Sheeler had become very rich, but he remained very ignorant. Having traveled about the country by land he began to think he ought to visit the coast states and have a yacht.

He consulted his friends on the subject of the kind of boat he should buy.

"While you are about it," said one of them, "you'd better get an iron boat." The old man saw in the suggestion only an attempt to play a joke upon him What d'ye mean?" he roured. "An iron boat! Have me go sailin' 'round the world in a cook stove, would yel"-Youth's Companion.

The advantages of a pocket that has no sewed seams and cannot rip and that The peculiarity of these pockets is that they are woven complete in one piece. No stitching or sewing is necessary to make them ready for use, but they are -New York Journal.

All animals, from ants up to whales and elephants, play together in youth,

sarth's crust or in some other way.— he is one of the foremost men in London Goldwaite's Magazine. literary life.

JEREMY.

"Why will you take the boat, Jeremy? Why, my boy, will you go! The wind is high and the tide is low, The ricks are bare as a whale's bleached bones. Add out in the bay there the sandbar means—

You're the last son of your mother, The sea has left me to other

"Last night the air was still, Jeremy, But the secan could not rest; The old moon held the new moss on her Booking it there like an ailing child,

At dawn to the eastward the fog was piled, Jeremy, And the sun was red as an oven, And the water with wind streaks cloven.

"I must take the best," said Jeremy,

'Jeremy.'
They call me—the souther's a-brewing—They bid me be up and doing.

"There's a wreck in the offing," mid Jeremy "I cannot see, but I know it. They have put forth a boat with two men forow it: They drift on the waves, as my brothers be

must go! let me go, if it be to my death!

My father calls me to wreatle For the life of the crew of that vessel? Away in his boat went Jeremy.

life mother stood wringing her hands The waves ran up in a crowd on se sands.
The storm descended and smote the ses.
And the shouts of the wind were as evil set

Tree. "Jeremy!"
But her cry was blown back in her throst, And her sen went down with his boat, -E. Cavazza in Youth's Companion

Kilter or kelter was an "Anglicism" yet in kelter, nondum est maratus." It

metaphor is obvious enough. This word kelter, as it should be than in Spain, because good olive oil spelled, is given in Johnson's Dictionary, used to fry them in, and oil makes those and derived from the Danish kelter, to delicacies more crispy. That Spanish gird. A quotation is given from Bar-oil may be durned to good account for row's works, where the word is used. Bailey in his Etymological Dictionary unbounded surprise. There is no deny- derives it from the Latin cultura. Halfwell ("Dictionary of Archaic and Prowith oil is no doubt a trying case in so vincial Words") gives it as used in the far as the palate and nostrils are con- east of England both as a substantive cerned, but a good Spanish cook knows and as a verb. It is a word of every-day well how to disguise the taste of the oil use in Surrey and Sussex, in the sense of order or condition. The Rev. W. D. Parish, in his "Dictionary of the Sussex Dialect," notices it in the phrase, "This farm seems in very good 'kelter.'" I have often heard it used in the same way, and anything that is out of condition is described as being "ont o' kelter." On reference to the publications of the English Dialect society it will be seen that the word is of very general use throughout England. In the neighborhood of Whitby it occurs as a verb and a substantive, and in the mid and east Yorkshire glossaries also; it is used also rant people undergo from the fear of ill in west Cornwall, Hampshire and the lale omens being fulfilled is inconceivable to of Wight. In west Somerset, in Sheffield

lar English. - Notes and Queries.

money. These references will be suffi-

cient to show that the expression is not

an Americanism, but that the word has

found, and still finds, a place in vernacu-

There lives at the big Penitentiary on Church street a family of dogs which are as interesting as any dogs in the state. Some of them belong to the officials conence that they are, to a greater or less nected with the prison and some belong to the prison itself, but they all live and eat together in perfect harmony. The most prominent, perhaps, is the large Newfoundland, Nellie, the property of F. H. Crass. She possesses almost human intelligence, and there seems hardly a limit to her capacity for learning. She will go errands, steal a hat off the head of the wearer or preach to you. She is the mother of four curly, clumsy little babies, whose frolicsome gambols she watches with grave dignity.

Nellie loves her babies very much: in fact she loves any kind of a child, and will play with one by the hour. Her master has a little four-year-old girl, and when Nellie is there to see her they always have a big romp. One of their games is hide and seek. The little girl gees and hides while Nellie is held with here eyes covered. When the time to commence looking arrives Nellie scours the whole place and never fails to find the little one. When found she gently takes her by the arm and leads her to her

Another interesting dog living at the prison is the great Danish mastiff "Dante." He is a glorious old fellow, just such a dog as was the friend of Little Lord Fauntleroy, and looks ferocious enough to eat up a man; but he wouldn't, for he is sweet tempered and amiable. He does not get a chance to see many people except the convicts, but he is very fond of children, and when they come into the prison yard he fol-lows them around, and will not leave them as long as they stay in the yard.

There is also a fine greyhound, several hunting dogs and a saucy little spaniel that takes liberties with the big fellows. On pretty days they will have a romp, and it is a funny thing to see the greyhound jump clean over the whole crowd when they run him too close.— Nashville American.

Waterproof Compositions A liquid waterproof composition has been placed on the market for coating articles such as leather, strapping, machinery, polished steel, brass and copper, which, it is claimed, will resist dan heat, cold and acids. The composit is colorless, and does not rub or peel off,

being only removable by the application of paraffin or turpentine.—New York Commercial Advertiser. No Hurry Old Gentleman-My boy, don't you go to school? Boy-Yessir.

"It's long after 9, and here you are playing." "That's all right. We had a rather late breakfast, and mamma was 'fraid I'd be late, so she wrote me an exc

and I've got it in my pocket."-Good He Was Tired of Cold Mutton. Wife-Thomas, I believe there are

burglars down stairs. Husband (growlingly)-I hope th are. P'r'aps they'll eat that confor

New York's annual pie bill is \$5,460, 600, or more than is paid for put schools, the fire and police department or sent to the heathen. New York pro-duces about one-thirtieth of the pie cro-of the United States.