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The African Pigmies at Rome.

A correspondent of the New York

The Wrong Man.

battery on the floor, and baring the patient's

be enough. Then one of them asked the

hitching that thing to me in that manner,

"Now, be calm," said the doctor; "it's

"But it isn't all right. I've a mind to

with that infernal machine. What d'you

do it for, anyway?"
"My friend, don't excite yourself," said

"Bring me back to life? Why, you

all right; you'll be better directly."

to bring you back to life."

I'll make it warm work for you."

The doctors moved off in search of the

Don't do that again."

with rage, said -

Enchantment.

The sails we see on the ocean Are as white as white can be; But never one in the harbor As white as the sails at sea. And the clouds that crown the mountain

With purple and gold delight, Turn to cold, gray mist and vapor Ere ever we reach the height.

The mountains wear crowns of glory Only when seen from afar; And the sails lose all their whiteness Inside of the harbor bar.

Stately and fair is the vessel That comes not near our beach; Stately and grand the mountain Whose height we never may reach.

Oh! Distance, thou dear enchanter, Still hold in thy magic veil The glory of far-off mountains, The gleam of the far-off sail! -Record of the Year.

The Song of Islam.

He sang not the song of strife With Amr El Kais, vowed To the cymbal clash, and the loud Fierce clangor of battle proud; Of the javelin's steely flight, Of the flashing of spear and sword, Of the wine that moveth aright

In the wine-cup freely poured. He sang not of what men praise, Of how men suffer, or grieve, Of the little dust that we raise, Of the little dust we leave;

Of the moving caravan. Or the camel's patient march, Or the skies' unmoving arch, He sang not the song of man!

He sang of the light that breaks He sang of the life that wakes To a call that cometh from Heaven; Of a Voice in the desert heard, Of a cry at the midnight hour, Of a strength that waiteth a word

Of the hiding of ancient power. He sang of the life that takes Its sleep in the arms of death, Of the dawn through the dusk that breaks That the darkness conquereth.

He sang of the light that sleeps And burns in the hidden gem, He sang of the light that leaps And flames in the diadem. He sang of the flowering rod, Of the almonds blossoming,

He sang of the seed in the clod,

A dark unlovely thing. He sang of the blade through the sod, That cleaves at the breath of spring, He sang to the ear of God. He sang the song of a King! DORA GREENWELL.

Bill Walker's Wife.

Quietness within. A comely matron was pity?
sitting alone by the hearth, mending a "Didn't Bill ever know how I counted" child's frock. The three little pairs of days, then weeks, then months, and at imperious will. She gave orders to no-hour, or until the apples are tender. that the quiet was only a temporary peace, to be broken after the little brains were recuperated by sleep. Sitting there along the many peace, to be broken after the little brains thought? and how I loved all sailors, and it was the fashion to obey her. Few and pitied the lonely men who came to alone, the woman heard a knock at the port here without a friend in the world tured to oppose her will. She was more door. Hurriedly rising, she unlocked but me! For I've gone to them and I've of a queen than Caroline on the throne.

do you want with me?"

as of comprehension.

ye all alone?"

"No," she said, pointing to the three pairs of little shoes. hand roughly across his eyes.

"Now, sailor," said she, "what's your "Bill Walker's wife, I can't tell ye

much just now. Ye must bear wi' me. again!" I'm but a rough sailor, and don't hardly know how to commence my yarn."

"Oh, its a yarn, is it? Well, wait till I put some wood on the fire, then commence." She suited the action to the word, sat down on a low stool in the red light from the blazing fire, and took up her work. "Now I am ready," said she.

The man seemed a little confused. "Arn't you a little nervous?" he asked. | wasn't you drowned?" in. Now I'm steady like." "Bill Walker's wife, I've that to tell ye

-Bill's been gone three year. When did "Why don't you get excited, widder?" "Five months ago. He was sailing "I'll get all that after a while." by Madagascar, and he hadn't time to

write much."

not hear from Bill in a hurry again."

"I expect not. There ain't much use of his writing, seeing I can't never anain't cold yet."

get married."

"Married? Why, woman, yer husband ain't cold yet." swer his letters, as I don't know if they'll "I can't wait till I'm cold, because he find him."

"Lass, he'll never write to you again!" "That's a pity, for Bill he likes me, I

The man looked at her in astonishment. "Bill Walker's wife, now I'll com- yer didn't care for Bill?" mence my yarn.'

"Ye know five months ago Bill sailed around Madagascar. I was along o' thought too much o' him for to like the that she was offering the conductor a fine Bill. Him and me was fast chums. woman as 'll slight his memory." Whatsomever he done, that done I. "Sailor, you shall have me!" Wheresomever he went there went I. "I'll leave the house now."

When he writ to ye, I saw that ere letter. When he thought o' ye I knew that ere leave the room till you say you'll have thought. But there's a storm at sea, lass! me for your lawful wife." There's storms as make ye think o' home, and all that's near and dear, which seems are a bad lot, that's what ye are -a bad, to be fightin' wi' the sea, which uprises ungodly creature; and I pity poor Bill o buffet it wi' mad waves. There's from the bottom of my heart-that I do. storms as makes even a sailor's heart | And I don't believe as these babies ever quiet, while his lips cuss and cuss at the thought of him more than ye did." work he's tryin' to do. Who knew more bout storms nor Bill an' me? We follered the sea for nigh twenty year, and

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ve'll feel bad." "No, I won't, sailor. I like to hear ye talk. It sounds like old times."

"Old times. lass?" "Yes, when Bill used to sit there and tell his awful yarns, and try and make me swallow them. You see I never believe all I hear."

"Ye don't think that I am deceivin' ye, do ye?" "Of course not, sailor. I don't think anything like that. Go on, now."

"Well, there come a storm one day. The skipper comes to us and says he: 'Lads, it's all up wi' us unless we git out in ten minutes.' 'But,' says Bill, 'where'll mother to Bill Walker's breast, and—we go?' "'Anywhere we can,' says the skipper,

"Ye see I can't talk like a book, and I was no use, and we was goin' down, and with the following:

ing towards home, and thinking of you parkling with tears.

"But why don't ye get excited? Didn't ye care for Bill?"

"Oh! I'll get all that after a while." "But didn't ye care for Bill?" "Now look here, sailor! You knew Bill you say, so well, and you don't know

weary times when I sat here alone in the the wind screaming, and the little ones that such times my heart left those pretty the ship may have helped to give a things and went far over the cruel sea slightly modified flavor to them; but it fruit with the rind and juice of a fresh gistrar's office in Plaistow and registered in the Roman Catholic church at Verona, by a gentleman in London. It was writhunting for him? Didn't he know how I clung to every hope-to every dream of him-to every prayer for his good that on the wild, wild seas! And how I have Edinboro Journal. fixed their little hands together, and we Some one knocked at the door. It four would kneel down, and, though they was a wild night, the snow falling drear- only knew one prayer, 'Our Father!' yet ily around, the air, dying away and then they said it after me, and I knew that ago, Holland House was the favorite recoming in swift twirls down the chimney, God understood they were praying for bringing with it a burden of snow which their poor, storm-tossed daddy far out at Lord Holland was an invalid, but an ac-

shoes lying to dry before the flame told last years, longing for him, waiting for the door and opened it. A man's voice said: 'Ho, lads! I'm Bill Walker's wife, and him a sailor far away. Let me help tolerable, there was an organized rebellion. loved them for the sake of their own lit- meant to be coldest civility." Out of the wintry darkness, into the tle ones many miles off. How often have light and heat of the pungent wood fire, I got tears from these men, and blessings, the rough garb of a common sailor. He taken the children with me, and we've shook the snow from him, and looked stood and seen them off, and I've made

"I am that, Bill Walker's wife. Are eyes on the little frock she was mending. The man looked at her, was silent for moment, and then went on ;

"Yes, he knew it, lass. He thought it The man looked at them, and drew his for a truth. Now comes the awful part o' my yarn.' "Yes, sailor."

"Well, now, don't cry out, and don't flop down-Bill will never come home She never said a word, but smiled up

into his face. "Why won't he come home again?" "Because he's drowned," he replied. "I don't believe it, sailor."

"But I was with him all o' the time." "Then why wasn't you drowned, too? poor Bill has gone."

"Well, if that is so, I might as which'll not make you easy in your mind make up my mind to be a widow." asked the man, aghast.

"But Bill is drowned." "I can't help that, so there! Now, "Lass," said the man, solemnly, "ye'll sailor, I can't live all alone, so I must not hear from Bill in a hurry again." get married."

> "But don't yer love him?" "It would be wrong to love a dead

> man, and marry a live one.' "Who will have yer for a wife, seeing "You will, sailor! I know you will."

"Sailor, I'll lock the door. You shan't

"That I'll never do. And, woman! you "Of course they didn't, sailor-of

course they didn't.' "Whose babies are they? Who's their never separated. I can't tell ye all, for father?" "You are, sailor!"

And then he felt a woman's arms thrown around his neck, and her kisses and terr pressing on his face, and he heard a woman's voice crying: "Babies! children! wake up and come to mammy, for daddy's home-daddy's home! and he tried to make mammy be-

lieve he was some one else. Oh, Bill!

oh, Bill! I knew you all the time, and could hardly keep from kissing you while you told the yarn!" And the children came running in, stockingless, and in their nightgowns, and were caught together with their

Eating Rats.

In reply to a question in the "Month" sprung a leak. In fact, the whole side the edibility of rats, we have been favored was stove in on a rock, and the pumps by a clergyman in the west of England

oh!-Bill Walker's wife-yer husband "In the year 1834-5, I was on board wouldn't forsake that ship!" ship at Port Louis in the Mauritious, "That's right in him," she said, "I when it was found necessary to smoke condition. I would not object to eat them perfectly prepared, and should rethat? Didn't Bill ever know of the many salt-junk and pickled pork of six years' ter until they are just soft enough for a pers. Nevertheless, the company deter- that in his country the animal is chased, different tradesmen on his account, and storing. If I am not mistaken, the fork to penetrate them. Take them out mined to make some inquiries before and its raw flesh, still bleeding, eaten these he carefully copied into a book, and night-when the snow was falling and Frenchman fried them, after carefully and place them on a dish to drain. To handing over the amount of insurance. with relish by the tribe. In one of these also transcribed verbatim the receipts in cleaning. I think it possible that the sulphur which had been used for smoking loaf-sugar; add the sugar to the water in that on December 1, 1866, some one tile tribe, which stole his mother, killed was paid. things and went far over the cruel sea slightly modified flavor to them; but it was not sufficient to be at all disagree-

I learned over and over again? And how follows: "Some forty years ago, my late then place them carefully in glass jars. ducted the funeral, and learned that every- a little since their arrival in Italy, but and figures in Washington's own hand-I used to go to the little children's crib husband had a pie made of rats, and I Boil the syrup until thick enough, pour thing had been properly ordered and paid are still unmistakably of a dwarfed race. writing: think five or six gentlemen dined with it over the fruit hot, and seal up. when the wind grew stronger and strong- think five or six gentlemen dined with it over the fruit hot, and seal up. er, and the storm became wild and awful, him and enjoyed it very much. The rats and how I waked them up from their were caught in a barn where the wheat happy sleep, crying: 'Babies! babies! was just thrashed, so that they were very wake with mammy, and pray for daddy nice and tender from their feeding."-

> AN IMPERIOUS WOMAN.-Fifty years sort of the most brilliant men in England. blemen and the leaders of Parliament as Serve warm or cold.

"Yes," she answered, "I am she. What lonesome, come to me.' How often this "There was not a person at table to whom little and the lonesome whom little and lonesome whom little and lonesome was not a person at table to whom little and lonesome whom little and lonesome was not a person at table to whom little and lonesome whom little and lonesome was not a person at table to whom little and lonesome whom little and lonesome was not a person at table to whom little and lonesome whom little and lonesome was not a person at table to whom lonesome was not a person at table to whom lones little room has been filled with sea-faring she was not rude; and none of us were in-"Lass, may I come in? I have news man, who came for comfort and the little clined to submit. Rogers sneered; Sydkindnesses I could do for them! and ney Smith made merciless sport of her; "From Bill. Come in, sailor, for the how they kissed the children-for they Tom Moore looked excessively impertilove of Heaven, and tell me what you said they were a sailor's babies, and they nent; and I treated her with what I

But this queen of society, ruling the first men in England with a high hand, stepped a big, brawny fellow, dressed in till I have gone down to the wharf, and was a veritable coward in small matters. "The last time I was there," says Macaulay, "she was frightened out of her wits down into the little woman's face in close the little ones wave their hands to the by the thunder. She closed all the shutinquiry. She returned the look with a men, and the men have called: 'Three ters, drew all the curtains, and ordered startled expression as of one bewildered; cheers for Bill Walker's wife! and God candles in broad daylight, to keep out and then a new look came into her face, take care of her and the babies! And the lightning. On Saturday she was in oh, sailor, I've done all this for love of a terrible taking about the cholera; "Sit by the fire, you must be chilled," Bill, and don't you think he would have talked of nothing else, and refused to eat liked to know it?" and she wiped her any ice, because somebody said that ice was bad for the cholera.'

> self in the feeling on the part of the rail- scarce. roads that they can do better by themselves at the present reduced rates of nation to go back to old rates And moreover, as this is the day for reducing prices for everything, there is no good this, they must wish to be in the fashion. -Mass. Ploughman.

A snort time since, a lady took pasilton and Dayton Railroad. She put her ticket in her dress pocket, where she had several other articles, and seating herself, became earnestly engaged in conversation with a friend. The conductor soon came around for the tickets. When he came to this lady, she drew from her pocket what swallowed. she supposed to be the ticket, and without looking at it, offered it to the conductor, and continued talking; but after extending it for a short time, and he not "Bill Walker's widder - I won't, I taking it, she looked up, and discovered tooth comb.

SMORING is a very expensive habit.

About Food.

A correspondent of the Scientific Farm-

sense in feeding themselves. jis tell you how it were. The ship had for January, in this journal, regarding drink largely, let him take other times. his hiding place and then sets to work under the tuition of an excellent teacher of weaving cloth in the Colonies, save as "In the year 1834-5, I was on board swallow of pie, and a large chunk of him. Druskowitz has an extraordinary savages. Signora Scarabello taught them the London merchants found Wash-ship at Port Louis in the Mauritious, meat. It is not so much what we eat moral influence over criminals; it is on the Froebel system, by means of obwould not have a man who would forsake his work when it got troublesome."

"Well—but, lass, Bill was aboard till the very last. He wouldn't go. He got all the others off and there he staid, lookall the others off and there he staid, lookall the others off and there he staid, lookall to the standard response to supply all his wants. Which is injurious, as the manner and sometime fixe that of a rattlesnake upon lects which they could see and touch, and little common sense the bird. He carries no arms, yet he also by appealing to the appetites with life was particular in ordering his suppoporation; and a little common sense the bird. He carries no arms, yet he also by appealing to the appetites with life was particular in ordering his suppoporation; and a little common sense the bird. He carries no arms, yet he also by appealing to the appetites with life was particular in ordering his suppoporation; and a little common sense the bird. He carries no arms, yet he also by appealing to the appetites with life was particular in ordering his suppoporation; and a little common sense the bird. He carries no arms, yet he also by appealing to the appetites with life was particular in ordering his suppoporation; and a little common sense the bird. He carries no arms, yet he also by appealing to the appetites with life was particular in ordering his suppoporation; and a little common sense the bird. He carries no arms, yet he also by appealing to the appetites with life was particular in ordering his suppoporation; and a little common sense the bird. He carries no arms, yet he also by appealing to the appetites with life was particular in ordering his suppoporation; and a little common sense the bird. He carries no arms, yet he also by appealing to the appetites with life was particular in ordering his suppoporation; and a little common arms, yet he also by appealing to the bird. He carries no arms, yet he also by appealing to the bird. He carries no arms, yet he becaute the bird. He bird. He bird. He bird. He bird. He bird did cook, some of the finest of them. radical improvement in the family and years ago in a remarkable case. In 1866 to the pupil's keeping, or sugar plums ever a cargo of that brand arrived in for-These I tasted, and indeed ate of them. without. The thinking farmer should Vital Douat, a Bordeaux wine merchant, which are destined to disappear in his eign ports, it was passed without inspec-Chiefly the hind legs were eaten. They be the rule; and when once the rule, we went to Paris and insured his life for a own pocket, and her method has succeed- tion-a high compliment to the integrit were exceedingly white, delicate, and need fear but little but that he will take sum equal to £5,000. Shortly afterward ed admirably with these children. In of Washington. Twice a year Washingtender, and as far as I remember put me his proper place in the community; hon- he went to London in order to discover to what part of Africa ton sent his orders for clothing, and other

APPLE PIE.—Sprinkle "A" oatmeal on barley Graham one-eighth of an inch thick on a well-oiled pie-dish, heap upon over this spread very thinly a batter made

PLUM PRESERVES .- Plums may be preserved nice with the skins on or off. If on, they should be pricked at the top and of rubbish, and having previously insured for twenty-four hours. The doctor, on, they should be pricked at the top and bottom with a large needle. If you take them off turn boiling water over them.

Prepare a syrup of a pound of sugar for visited by Druskowitz, who felt sure that should be applied until he awoke.

of rubbish, and having previously insured for twenty-four hours. The doctor, closed; and you must observe y' from y' coat and No. 1 and No. 3 by size over y'' breast at once, directed that a galvanic battery visited by Druskowitz, who felt sure that should be applied until he awoke. Prepare a syrup of a pound of sugar for each pound of plums, lay in your fruit to simmer, not to boil; let them remain to simmer, not to boil; let them remain found guilty and condemned to impristo simmer, not to boil; let them remain found guilty and condemned to imprisin a scalding state until soaked through, at least two hours. Then skim out and Government claimed him under an exboil the liquor down about an hour. It syrup half a pint of the kernels cracked.

GRAPE JELLY .- Take the grapes when ripe, put them over the fire in a preservall have burst, and the juice flows freely measure, then return the juice to the fire, why that distinguished man so often inboil thirty minutes, add three-quarters of dulged in humorous stories. The incijuice, let it boil up, take off any seum war in 1862-63. that may rise. Pour into glasses; when cold, seal up.

CHEAPER TRAVEL .- One excellent ef- This makes a very nice cake, and very Mansion. Mr. Lincoln began by narfect of the Centennial begins to show it- convenient, especially when eggs are rating some trifling incident, which the

QUICK PRESCRIPTIONS .- Prof. Wilder, which was weighing on the spirits of the fares than by returning to the former of Cornell University, gives these short visitor; and, instead of listening calmly, ones. They find that the existing lower rules for action in case of accident:-For kindly and respectfully, as most would rates have greatly increased travel and dust in the eyes avoid rubbing, dash cold and did, to the President, he rose and consequently their own profits. They see plainly enough that it is by putting the round point of a lead pencil. Redown the rates that thousands and tens move insects from the ear by tepid water; hear stories; it is too serious a time," and of thousands have been induced to pat- never put a hard instrument into the ear. prepared to leave; when, instead of reronize them who would otherwise have stayed at home. And of course they feel reluctant to return to the old standard of rates. Abundant business and cough. For slight burns, dip the part in senting the rudeness, the smile on the President's face immediately disappeared, and he exclaimed—
"Sit down, please. I respect you as an assured dividends being the objects of cold water; if the skin be destroyed, cover earnest and sincere man. You cannot be If you were so much with him, why with varnish. For apoplexy, raise the wasn't you drowned?"

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Dysentery .- I have known dysentery in its worst form to be cured, after other reason why the railroads should be ex- medicines had failed, by drinking wheat empt from the prevailing rule. Besides flour stirred in water, in quantity of about sage in the cars on the Cincinnati, Ham- The same effect is produced in cases of

ANOTHER.—A teaspoonful of vinegar will generally give immediate relief in the most obstinate hiccough.

EARACHE.-Take a bit of cotton batting, put upon it a pinch of black pepper, gather it up and tie-it, dip in sweet oil and insert into the ear. Put a flannel bandage over the head and keep it warm.

Although the clock strikes every bandage over the head and keep it warm. It will give immediate relief.

Me the pint, and I'll jine in."

Although the clock strikes every brought to Cheyenne by the Black Hills brought to Cheyenne by the Black ting, put upon it a pinch of black pep-

A Dalmatian Detective. One of the most remarkable of the er gives the following sensible advice to London police is Druskowitz. No one Post writes as follows: farmers about exercising a little common looking at the short, blonde-mustached I have received some accounts of the gan that all the nutriment of the system old, but looks less. His father was a accurate descripton made of them by He had everything which money could is in order, man appears to get the best of justice. It is generally found that such intelligent, affectionate and grateful, steward, an overseer, and a great number ly be feared. How important, then, to few days, but they soon find it impossible and write with facility. Their hand- plantation, with their families, constituted guard this important organ against dam- to remain in-doors any longer; and so, writing is good, and their thoughts are quite a colony by themselves. age! What the farmer requires is regu- having shaved off their beards, if they expressed in their written composition At this time the rebellion of the Collar meals, and that slowness of eating that one, or putting on a false beard if with clearness and simplicity, and with onics had not taken place. The inhabit-they had formerly shaved, and wearing a before being swallowed. He must guard wig and spectacles, they sally forth at Latin with comprehension and intelliagainst surfeit, because he works at times | night, and, being in want of amusement, | gence. The eldest, Tibo Tukuba, studies | mother country supplied the American hard, and hard work on an overloaded stomach is shown by experience to be injurious; yet he must eat abundantly. London, and Druskowitz is therefore a lessons on the piano given to others is the products of their soil—tobacco and farm, he should use common sense. Then interested by the performance, but his able to repeat them by ear. The Countess grain. Cotton at that time had not been as to the character of the food. Let him thoughts are elsewhere. He is watching Miniscalchi, under whose care the king cultivated, and the first expert of that avoid the habit of tea drinking or water | some one individual in the audience, fol- has placed them, will have him instructed article to Great Britain did not occur drinking in excess at meals. If he must lows him when he leaves, tracks him to in music. She has placed both children until the year 1770. There were no means Eat plain or rich food, but in moderation. to find out who he is. Woe to the man and his wife, who spares no pains to de- it could be done by small hand-looms. A swallow of meat, and a whole pie is who really is a criminal if Druskowitz velop their intellectual faculties. Great Everything of that nature came from scarcely as healthful or as nourishing as be on his trail. There is little chance for patience was required to teach the little London. which is injurious, as the manner and something like that of a rattlesnake upon jects which they could see and touch, and did their best to supply all his wants.

coffin had not been sent to any private effects of civilization. The younger necessary, and pour over the whole evenly | Further inquiry failed to discover any savage nature, and is less expansive, but am convinced it would be of very little seras much water as there was meal sprinkled doctor of the name attached to certificate yet very affectionate and grateful to his vice. I would, therefore, have you take of death. The next step was to obtain benefactors. spreading over it some stewed apple, and an order for exhumation, and the coffin being opened there was found, not the body of Vital Douat, but a block of lead. bringing with it a burden of snow which their poor, storm-tossed daddy far out at hissed as it touched the roaring fire. sea, and that He would listen and have host. Lady Holland was noted equally this spread to the edge of the dish, then this spread to the edge of the dish, then eral and afterwards gone to America, for her elegant entertainments and her put in a good oven and bake half an eral and afterwards gone to America, whence he supplied his wife with the company. Some time afterwards he re-turned to Europe, went to Antwerp, that city, the nurse reported that a man bought a ship, sent her to sea with a lot in one of the wards had lain insensible

> onment with hard labor, but the French few moments in the laundry. When they tradition treaty, and he was tried on the must be thick to keep well. The flavor charge of fraudulent bankruptcy, found will be much improved by boiling in the guilty, and sentenced to penal servitude for a comparatively short period. WHY PRESIDENT LINCOLN JOKED .ing kettle, stir with a wooden spoon until Story-telling, joking, repartee are often moral safety-valves. An incident is mentioned about Mr. Lincoln which shows

a pound of loaf-sugar to each pint of dent took place in the dark hours of the A member of Congress and a friend. who, it is said, was not given to this kind of MILK CAKE .- One cup sugar, one-half pastime, and was especially in an anxious cup butter, one cup sweet skim milk, one state of mind about the business in hand, teaspoonful soda, and a little seasoning. called on the President at the Executive member thought inconsistent with the great disaster which had just occurred, and

way, I should die."

said the incorrigible D-"I did not say whar he left off," said the

professor, "but perhaps I can tell you right man. "All right, sir," said D-; "show me the pint, and I'll jine in."

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THE INDEPENDENT Advertising Rates.

How General Washington Got His Clothes. At the time of which I write, George

Washington was thirty-one years of age. and rather dandified young man would African pigmies who are now receiving He was a tall, well-proportioned young The stomach is, however, largely the suspect him of being the cleverest of an education in Italy, which no doubt man, of fine appearance, great physical key to health; for it is through this or- detectives. He is about thirty-four years will interest persons who remember the strength, and fond of athletic exercise. must pass, and all the force taken with the food must be transferred. We must healthy stomach. This organ becomes habituated to a system. It secretes the fluid which in part disorganizes the food and digests. Now, so long as this organ are accurate descripton made of them by Dalmatian. He himself speaks any number of languages, and is thus nearly always sent abroad where any case occurs in a non-English speaking country needing the services of an English detective. In London his special work is among the and digests. Now, so long as this organ is the services of the and digests. Now, so long as this organ is the services of the se his surroundings. So long as the facility persons betake themselves to special lo-to digest is present, ill health need scarce- calities. Usually they lie hiding for a and clearness of enunciation, and read the number of slaves employed on his

in mind of chicken, with a slight flavor of game about it. They had been well nourished, and were plump and in good of contented.

In sproper place in the community; non-ine well to London in order to escape the order to discover to what part of Africa to discover to discover to what part of Africa to discover to discover to disc PRESERVED PEARS.—Cut the pears in insurance office with the necessary legal serpent and ostrich, but had never seen a in all his dealing, it is an historical fact half and take out the cores. Place them document attesting her husband's death. horse in their native regions. At the gard such food as a great boon after over the fire and boil them in a little wa- There was nothing suspicious in the pa- sight of a picture of a tiger, Tibo related bills specifying each article purchased of each pound of fruit allow a pound of Druskowitz was called in and ascertained chases his village was attacked by a hos- full of every person to whom his money

lemon. Boil the pears gently for fifteen the death of Douat, and it was entered the certificate saying that they were of ten in 1763, from Mount Vernon, and enor twenty minutes; take them out of the as due to heart disease. Druskowitz unknown birth and under the patronage closed were strips of brown paper fast-Another correspondent kindly writes as syrup, lay them on a broad dish until cold; found out the undertaker who had con- of Victor Emmanuel. They have grown ened together, and marked with letters

MR. LAWRENCE: Be pleased to send me a genteel sute of cloaths, made of superfine broadcloth, handsomely chosen. I should have enclosed you my measure, but in a genhouse, but direct to the cemetery, still retains something of his original eral way they are so badly taken here that cloaths of the following size, to wit: Six feet high and proportionately made, if anything rather slender than thick for a person of that hight, with pretty long arms and thighs. You will take care to make the breeches Mistakes will occur in a hospital as well longer than those you sent me last; and as in the best regulated family. In itlustration of this remark, there is an inci-dent which occurred in the hospital at-alteration is required in my next, it shall be

documents intended for the insurance tached to an almshouse in Philadelphia. pointed out. Mr. Cary will pay your bill, and I am, sir, your obedient servant. Note.-For your further government and knowledge of my size, I have sent the enbutton-hole; d, knee-band; e, for length of a person of about six feet high, of this bigreached the man's bedside they placed the ness, I think you can't go amiss. You must take notice that enclosed is ye exact size,

without any allowance for seams, &c. ankle, they wrapped the wire around it. When everything was ready they turned on Doubtless if we could find Washington's the current full head. A second later the household accounts for the year 1763, we prostrate form of the patient bounded should see recorded therein the receipt of about four feet in the air, and, as it came this "sute of cloaths," with full descripdown upon the bed, a second shock sent tion of them, and the price paid therefor, it up again, the patient meantime ex-Possibly they may be the very same ones spoken of in Irwin's History of Washing-"Yow-wow-wow! Oh, murder-r-r-r! Oh! Oh! Thunder and lightning! Mur- ton, where is recorded, among the orders der-r-r-r! Yow-wow! Another one sent his London agent: "A riding-frock of them'll kill me! O, merciful powers! of handsome drab-colored broadcloth, with plain double-gilt buttons, a ridingwaistcoat of superfine scarlet cloth, with When he came down the fourth time the doctors turned off the current with gold lace, with buttons like those of the

the remark that they guessed that would coat, and a blue surtout coat." Whether we can "put this and that together," and believe them to be the patient how he felt, and attempted to feel his pulse. But the patient, furious same, is of little consequence. We know that Washington was always scrupulously well attired, and that all his "super-"You scoundrel! what do you mean by fine" clothes came from England, and therefore we conclude that Mr. Lawrence was able to find a man "six feet high, of correct bigness," and one "who wore wellmade cloaths." - N. Perkins, in St. knock your head off for blowing me up Nicholas.

CORN FOR THE POOR IN ENGLAND .-The London Pall Mall Gazette says :- The the doctor. "You've been in a very bad enormous import of wheat from the way, and we ran the current through you United States into this country, and the probability that it will increase rather than diminish in time to come, lead us various forms by all classes in America, conscious for twenty-four hours. Nar- fails to find favor with Englishmen at In a certain college in Virginia there was a youth named D—, who invariably used the whar and thar taught him ably used the whar and thar taught him ably used the whar and thar taught him ably used the whar and than taught him ably used the what are taught him ably used the what are taught him ably used the what taught him taught hi was a youth named D—, who invariable flour stirred in water, in quantity of about half a tumbler of water, made to the half a tumbler of water, made to the consistency of cream with the flour. It may be advisable to add a pinch of salt, or the flour may be eaten in its dry state. The same effect is produced in cases of chronic diarrhea.

Cure for Hiccough.—One drop of essential oil of cinnamon on a small lump of sugar, which must be kept in the mouth until dissolved and then gently awallowed.

was a youth named D—, who invariable that taught him in infancy by his negro nurse. Professor that the third the that taught him in infancy by his negro nurse. Professor the flour may be advisable to add a pinch of salt, but was himself addicted to the no less vulgar habit of using pint for point and jine for join. One day the professor, seeing D— very inattentive, said, "Mr. D—, please read where Mr. C— left off."

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was a youth named D—, who invariable half a tumbler taught him in infancy by his negro nurse. Professor "Well, well, if this don't beat all! You was himself addicted to the man in ward 49. Why, I'm one of the keepers of the asylum, and I lay down on this bed for a nap. The fellow you're after is over yonder. An early grave! Well, now, I have heard of foolishness in my life, but this takes adoption. There is nothing, perhaps, in an Englishman's nature so stupid as his distile to have it supposed that he is content with cheap food. And Indian corn on their return. We suppose, however, that there is little hope where well with the side of the Atlantic certainly miss the side of the Atlantic certainly miss the side of the Atlantic certainly miss the side of the Atlantic certainly my hope."

"Well, well, if this don't beat all! You to be advise the was under the my hope."

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"Mr. D—, please read where Mr. C— left off corn is very cheap.

THEY do a good many things nearly right is England, after all. Benjamin Shirry, of Salford, has been sentenced to about the Black Hills than the geologists.