The various matters which an animal eats consists of pure food-stuffs and of useless concomitant bodies; just as coal consists of pure fuel and of the useless mineral matter known as ash. When an animal eats his dinner the progress of digestion and assimilation takes place, and has the ultimate result of separating the pure food-stuffs from the useless concomitants. The latter boys are rejected at once, but the food stuffs are taken up with the veins, incorporated a mere growing object like a crystal, ing. with no work to perform and no consequent waste of material, the process wax bigger and bigger from day to day. without any alteration in place or redislays it by for future use as fat; but its nerve centers, and that are acknowljust as truly to be consumed for fuel as of the accepted modes of treatment : is the coal in the steam-engine. The food, such, for instance, as marasmus, anæmia, however, only gives us one half of the paralysis, indigestion, neuralgia, chorea, necessary materials for the liberation of dementia and alcoholism. dormant energy. Oxygen is needed to and so mixes freely with the blood itself. Thus we have food supplied to the blood by the stomach, the exact analogue of the coal in the engine; and oxyengine. Whenever these two substances-the hydro-carbonaceous foods and the free oxygen-reunite, they will nec-

Mrs. Sprague's Triumphs.

movements. - Belgravia.

Writing of Mrs. Sprague's triumphs, and the fact that last week General Sherman accompanied her into court, recalls litself, whatever its character and whoa social strategic movement, in which she was successful, at the wedding of his daughter in October, 1874, which resulted in a rout (to use army phraseology) of no less a personage than the President of the United States (Grant) feet high, and the same in diameter. and his wife. When Miss Minnie Sher- The first ten feet are of solid structure; for President Grant and his wife. Mrs. Sprague arrived late enough to have made a sensation in any event, but she heightened the effect with her customary ability by showing herself and her companion (a young man) into the only good seats vacant, those reserved for the President and Mrs. Grant. She took no notice of the usher's information as to possession. The President's carriage met with an accident en route to the church, which detained him and his wife until after the ceremony began. When they entered the church they modestly took the only seats the usher had to offer, which were where the orphans usually sit, outside the front pews. John Sherman at once rose and gave them his seat and that of one of his family, and, necessarily, he and the other had to go elsewhere. Meantime the victorious Mrs. Sprague remained in the place she had appropriated, and beamed with the consciousness of being the most artistically dressed woman in the congregation, and the most conspicuous, outside the bridal party. The confusion occasioned by her taking the President's pew did not annoy her, though it did Mrs. Sherman, who, as a devout Catholic, was naturally much whom she meant to show special honor. It would naturally cause comment if, at the wedding of a member of the family of the General of the Army, no seats were reserved for the President and his wife. - Washington Corr. Boston Herald.

Spontaneous Combustion.

E. Bing, of Riga, has experimented with different materials-wadding, raw flax, hemp, the waste from silk, wool and cotton spinnings, as well as sponge, and finally wood-dust as found in any cabinet-maker's shop. They were saturated with various fluids, viz., oils, Magazine. fresh and in a gummy state; turpentine. petroleum, various varnishes, etc. All the fibrous materials took fire when satsues most rapidly with 17gr. of wadwashed cotton waste, of which a portion nose off to spite his face. 5. He has a have been a result by no means enwas saturated with 750gr. of strong oil nose of noses. 6. As plain as the nose viable varnish and the remainder wrapped on your face. 7. To hold one's nose to about it, required almost 14 hours. the grindstone. 8. To lead one by the These materials were placed in a well nose. 9. To put one's nose out of joint. sheltered spot and subjected to a heat of 10. To pay through the nose. 11. To from 18 deg. to 4 deg. (C.). Silk did bave a good nose for a man's sow. not flame up, but slowly charred.

argument. Better bear the assumptions | not make a shoeing horn. of ignorant men than waste your dearlybought experience on fools.

Milk and Lime Water.

In a paper on "Milk with Lime Waer as Food and Medicine in Nervous

modify her efforts to this end, it will be self-evident that the food which supplies the vital forces with all the power of reessarily give out heat and set up active sistance they possess is a matter of the first importance, and that milk acted upon the lime, provided it contains all the essential properties of other articles epitomized, and is more friendly than any or all of them, has a range of application almost as extensive as the disease ever the patient.

Afghan Towers and Huts.

man was married to Mr. Fitch, the nup- the upper ho'low, and capable of holding tial high mass of the Roman church, of lifteen or twenty men; the whole loopwhich both are members, was celebrated | holed and roofed in; above the roof is a | archives. at Aloysius Church, in this city. As look-out balcony. The only entrance is usual on such occasions, the front pews a small door-way above the stone subwere reserved for the relatives and structure, approached either by a ladder friends of the bride and groom; equally or a single piece of 10pe, which, when the good seats on the sides were set apart tower is occupied, is drawn up. Scattered round the towers are the huts or cave dwellings of the people. The huts, surrounded generally by low earthen walls, resemble those all over upper India--earthern walls and flat, mud-covered roofs some 20 feet long, 10 or 12 broad, and 6 high. Sometimes they are longer, and divided into apartments, in one of which the cows and buffaloes are housed, whom the seats belonged, but took though quite as often they occupy the marble, stands in a large bay window same apartment as their owners. Their portion is generally anything but clean; next sowing season; a small stool or two, and some spinning-wheels, at which the women sit when at leisure, which is seldom; a few ghurras, earthen vessels, holding water or buttermilk, and used as cooking-pots. In one corner, or in the centre of the room, lies a heap of ashes or a wood fire, on which the cooking is done the smoke of which, having no outlet, blackens walls and rafters, on which hang the warlike implements of the lords of the mansion. These consist of a matchlock or flint-lock musket—lately super-lock or flint-lock musket—lately super-lock of the room sit when at leisure, which is sellow with or sellow the same fashion as that which set with weakness of the lungs, catarrh, very much broken down in constitution, etc. and after trying the best physicians and paying out my money for many kinds of medicines advertised without finding a permanent cure, I began doctoring myself, using medicines made from roots and herbs. I fortunately discovered a wonder-tial Bitters or Blood Cleanser, the first bottle of which having no outlet, blackens walls and rafters, on which hang the warlike implements of the lords of the greatest singer of our day and generation. I permitted myself but one glance, not wishing to violate even by a look the sanctity of that tranquil home. and some spinning-wheels, at which the troubled at the interruption of the ser- the warlike implements of the lords of vices, as well as at the slight which some the mansion. These consist of a machmight suppose was put on the guests to lock or flint-lock musket-lately superseded in many Afreedee homes by the Enfield, snatched from the Ameer's panicstricken infantry flying from Ali-Musjida horn of powder, a bag of bullets, an old pistol or two, and the long knife, used as sword and dageer of some tribes, or the sword and shield of others. All these are worn by the men, not only when on the war path, but almost invariably—even when plowing in their fields. Add to this a sheep skin bag containing about twenty pounds of flour, in which are imbedded some pieces of salt and goor molasses), and the Pathan is equipped for a week's campaign.—Blackwood's

Proverbs Concerning Noses.

12. To thrust one's nose into other people's business. 13. A nose that can Better be right than conquer in an smell a rat. 14. Every man's nose will

Ladies do not talk across the street.

A True Romance.

Disorders," presented by N. E. Chap- of what happened in our city many include all that is valuable in life. man to the Medical Society of the State | years ago. The characters that appear of New York, at its recent annual as principals have passed away, but meeting, the author deprecates the war- their descendants yet live among us and tle; falsehood from evil is hard and fare of drugs against disease which is occupy honorable positions in society. fierce; hence the origin of hard and bitnow being waged by specialists more Two young men who had passed through ter speeches. Goodness of disposition vigorously and systematically than ever college and graduated with honor were manifests itself by gentleness, in that it before. Digestion and assimilation, he studying medicine. They were fast is afraid to do hurt, and by sweetness, asserts, are ignored, and the attention is friends and were almost inseparable. in that it loves to do good. absorbed by one or more prominent They entered society together, and were with the blood (which consists of food symptoms in a part remote from the well received in the best houses. They in different degrees of combustion) and primary source of morbid action. Con- were together one evening at a recepused for building up the various portions | sequently the efforts of the physician to | tion in one of the wealthiest mansions of his body. Supposing the animal were | cure his patient are too often unavail- of the city, when a new star appeared in the person of a niece of the hostess, who had come from Massachusetts. She was been adopted by the United States government He states that having used, the last had come from Massachusetts. She was few years, milk with lime water almost | handsome, and reports agree in saying would stop here and the animal would exclusively as the diet of his patients, that she was as good as she was pretty. he has attained a success unknown to Both of the medical students were smit him when he depended more on medi- ten, and for the first time in their lives tribution of assimilated matter. But | cine and less on food. To illustrate the | a feeling of estrangement came between the animal is essentially a locomotive ready assimilation, the nutritive quality them. The natures of the two young machine, and the purpose for which he and remedial power of milk, when rend- men were essentially different. One was has taken in his food is simply that he ered digestible by lime, he presented frank and open as the day, while the may use it in producing motion. For a notes of a number of cases treated by other was taciturn and reserved. Both while he stows it away in his muscles, or him, embracing a class involving the paid court to the lady, but she soon manifested a choice for the more frank ultimate destination in every instance is edged to be little under the command character, and they became engaged. The defeated suitor seemed to bear his disappointment resignedly. In time the lady went home and the successful suitor went abroad to complete his studies. In concluding his paper, Dr. Chapman | While absent letters were received by give us the other half. This oxygen we remarks that the efficacy of milk with the girl concerning her lover, which take in whenever we breathe. Animals, lime water in the illustrative cases created the feeling that he was false to like fishes or sea-snails, obtain the nec- brought forward by him is equally ob- her, and finally one came in his own essary supply from the water by means servable in others, whenever, either hand verifying her fears and bidding her of gills; for large quantities of oxygen primarily or secondarily, the nutritive farewell, and stating that he was to be are held in solution by water, and the functions are much at fault. The milk married to a lady of rank. This proved need of such comparatively sluggish (with a pinch of salt) being rendered almost a death-blow to the girl, but she creatures are not very great. With very acceptable to the stomach by the soon rallied and sought in every way to them a little energy goes a long way. lime, may almost always with advantage | conceal the traces of grief. The de-Air-breathing animals like ourselves, on be made the prime article of diet in the feated suitor was at hand, and again the other hand, need relatively large sick room, however diverse the con- proffered homage, and finally, in a fit of quantities of the energy-yielding gas in dition. It is the most digestible and at pique, she married him. Had this been order to keep up the constant move- the same time the most nourishing food the finale of the story there would be no digestion, bowels and nervous system ments and high temperatures of the that can be given. It allays gastric and romance. It was not long after the were in a very bad condition. My sys bodies. Such creatures accordingly intestinal irritability, offers a duly pre- wedding before the lover returned. He tem was not properly nourished. After take in the oxygen by great inhalation, pared chyle to the absorbents, supplies | could not be made to believe that the | cating I was distressed, and my food the blood with all the elements of nutri- one he loved was false by nature. He would not assimilate properly, so that I passes through the thin membrane of the | tion, institutes healthful tissue changes, | reasoned that there was cause for her | received little benefit. I was weak and | capillaries, or very tiny blood vessels, stimulates the secreting and excreting change, and, like a sensible man, he most miserable, but on trying your Root glands, and, in a word, provides nature commenced the task of unravelling the Bitters I seemed to be wonderfully acted with the material required to sustain her- mystery. After much trouble he ob- upon, and they have given me great self in her contest with disease. If it tained an interview with the wife in the comfort while using them. Enclosed be conceded that nature always accom- absence of her husband, and as an find \$5 for six bottles, which please send gen supplied to the blood by the lungs, plishes the cure whenever it is secured, answer to his upbraidings she handed me soon. the exact analogue of the draft in the and that drugs merely aid, direct, or him his letter of renunciation. She was happier than she had been in many days when she learned that the letter always been true to her. She at once renounced her husband, and soon opportunity offered and she procured a divorce and was united to her first and only love. The husband and wife settled down in this city, and here he enjoyed a long and successful career, and when he died, full of years and honors, he was surrounded by his wife and family. The false fried who, by his wicked machinations, had wrought so much sorrow, removed to Lansingburg, where he became a physician of note. He after-These towers are structures about thirty ward remarried, and his posterity to-day occupy honored positions in the State. In two family Bibles in this city the marriages are recorded among the family

Jenny Lind in Old Age.

And before I quit the theme of song and of singers, let me mention a glimpse that I caught before leaving London of the celebrities of the past. On leaving the home of Mme. Albani, I crossed the street to look at the dwelling of Jenny Lind. The house stands back from the street, and a garden, that must in Summer be a very bouquet of flowers and verdure, extends in front of it. A bust of the great singer, life-sized and in that fronts the garden. And beside the bust sat an elderly lady in a white mob the portion occupied by the family is cap and white cashmere shawl, engaged swept out daily by the women, who, as a | in partaking of the afternoon cup of tea rule do not only all domestic work, but a that forms so prominent a feature in good portion of outside duty also. The English social life. She was talking to only furniture consists of two or three some one in the room, and as she turned small bedsteads, covered with string, on to the window I saw again the face that which lie tumbled some dirty quilts or I had last looked upon, crowned with blankets; in one corner some seed cases roses and lighted with inspiration, on the covered with a coating of mud, contain- stage of Tripler Hall, twenty-eight long ing the grain for daily use and for the years ago. Under the disfiguring cap. the fair hair, now plentifully streaked with gray, was seen rolled back in prelook the sanctity of that tranquil home. I am told that Madame Lind-Goldschmidt, as she styles herself, is very eccentric and peculiar. She still interests herself in music, being the leader of the Bach Choir, a private association, to

Bach Choir, a private association, to which some of the first ladies of London belong; and so severe is she in her requirements, and so strict in demanding their fulfillment, that her high-born to die, and have permanently cured many old chr nlc cases of Catarrh, Scrofula, Rheumatism, pupils are often tempted to rebel. Her eldest daughter had an extremely pleasing voice, and it is said that Jenny Lind for a time cherished the hope of seeing her own artistic glories revived in the person of her child; but, unfortunately, the young lady had neither inherited her mother's genius nor her ardent passion for art. She was indolent, and the fibrous materials took fire when saturated with any of these oils or with mixtures of the same. Sponge and wood-dust, on the contrary, proved to be entirely harmless. Combustion ensures most rapidly with 17 or of wed.

We have no fewer than fourteen to fewer than fourteen that I could hear, it appeared that her divine. They are as follows: Follow your nose. 2. He cannot see beyond his power and beauty. And to have been to fewer than fourteen that I could hear, it appeared that her divine. They are as follows: Follow your nose. 2. He cannot see beyond his power and beauty. And to have been to fewer than fourteen that I could hear, it appeared that her divine. They are as follows: Follow your nose. 2. He cannot see beyond his power and beauty. And to have been to fewer than fourteen that I could hear, it appeared that her divine. They are as follows: Follow your nose. 2. He cannot see beyond his power and beauty. And to have been the Bitters would not study; so that hope is at an would not study; so that hope is at your nose. 2. He cannot see beyond his power and beauty. And to have been ding and 67gr. of a strong oil var- nose. 3. An inch is a good deal on a the daughter of Jenny Lind and to nish, in 34 minutes; while 200gr. of man's nose. 4. He would bite his own achieve only a moderate success, would

> A Jersey City woman was recently arrested for smashing her husband across the nose with a red and worsted motto bearing the words, "God bless

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