Where the best food is required, the Royal Baking Powder only can be used.

I have found the Royal Baking Powder superior. to all others .- C. Gorju, late Chef, Delmonico's, N. Y.

Hardships of a Fisherman's Life,

The Gloucester fishermen sail away f

on the grounds they anchor in about forty or fifty fathoms, and set their trawls

These are long lines, anchored on the bot-

tom, and extending out from the schooner

many hundreds of yards. To these at in-tervals of a fathom (the distance varies

for different fish) are attached shorter lines. These lines have to be attended in

dories, each containing two men, who haul, bait and land the fish in the boat to

be transferred to the schooner. Herein lie

the danger and hardship, for the strong

tides of the banks and the shoal water pile up great combing seas. The cold is cruel

a fog, not the soft mist of summer or au-

tumn, but a thick, heavy bank, soaked

One would think that common sense, if

breaker of water and pilot bread, but none

does, and either experience does not teach or

the fishermen like such chances, for year

miles from their schooner, and are carried

by the swift tides they know not whither.

Then come days of hunger and thirst, hands are frozen to the oars, madness

by a passing vessel, in which case they often return before their own schooner,

but that great happiness is rare. Then

the light, comes home with her flag at half mast,-R. Cleveland Coxe in Century.

The Solution Lies Deep.

Mazzini in his day saw clearly, and never

solve the riddle of the time by simply solv-ing its political or economic problem has

got but a little way beneath the surface. The new synthesis which alone can satisfy

without the love of beauty there, without

into which the most comfortable among

us must hasten tomorrow, our perfect commissariat would be but a poor prison,

hearts.-New England Magazine.

cease to play poker.

poker is too great."

Washington Star.

that daughter."-Time.

Preferred Another Kind of Bank.

cial institution that sought his services.-

A Summer Arrangement.

next winter I'll have to pay the full price.

Wife—Calm yourself, husband, she is go

to Mr. Cooler, the man we buy our ice from.
"May heaven's richest blessing rest upon

A Conscientious Official.

Lone Passenger ion last cable car out for the

night)-Conductor, as I am the only man

aboard, and as I am going to Sixty-third street, I don't see any need of your calling

Conductor (stiffly)—Young man, I'm paid to call out these names and I'm a-going to earn my salary. If you don't like it you can

get off. Thirty-fourth!-Chicago Tribune.

A Modern Disease.

Dr. La Mode-A case of extreme nervous

exhaustion. (Writes prescription and de-

Leader of Fashion (after reading it)-Life

It reads: "Must not carry her parasol out

is not worth living any longer. (Turns her face to the wall and expires.)

Admitted to Citizenship.

"Mary," said the mistress of a Cass avenue residence to her cook the other morning,

"Why, he declared his intentions, ma'am,

and we are to be married in the fall."-De-

Logie.

Trouble in the Kitchen.

"isn't that new beau of yours a German?"

"He was, ma'am, until last night."

"What happened last night?"

cause you're wrong."-Pick-Me-Up.

Mistress-What kind of fish is it!

"It's salt fish, mum,"-Time.

troit Free Press.

handle cut off,"-Detroit Free Press.

out the names of all these streets.

after year comes the same old story

and the work hard. Suddenly down con

of hope and with a full larder. Arri

clever piece of detective work, which must appeal with sad and crushing suggestiveness to the crook fraternity, has been done in Toledo. A barber for some time missed cigars from the case in his shop. At first only a few cigars were taken, but presently the thieves became bolder and took whole boxes. A watch was set and detectives were employed, but all in vain. At last the barber struck on the idea of having an automatic detecter fixed in the shop. and he called in an electrician. A camera was arranged so as to cover the cigar case, and a flashlight apparatus and the camera were connected by wires with the sliding door of the cigar case, so that when the door was opened the wires would be brought together. The circuit would be brought together. The circuit icebergs farther north. Horns are blown thus formed would produce a flash and from the vessel, but every year many dories secure instantaneously a picture of the are lost. thieves. For twelve days the cigars were unmolested, but on the morning of the unlucky thirteenth the thieves were

prompted to try their hand again. The plate was taken from the camera and developed, and on it was seen a unique and interesting picture, containing the likenesses of two juveniles who were in the act of stealing the cigars. Every detail in the shop was distinctly seen, the clock showing the time at which the youngsters' little operations were interfered with, and the mixture of cunning and caution on the face of the boy who was evidently taking the active part in securing the booty was intensely amusing. The boys were at once recognized, were arrested, tried and sent to a reformatory, and the judge commended from the bench the ingenuity of the means of detection employed. -New York Telegram.

The Antiquity of the Arabian Horse. How far back do the pedigrees run and what is the origin of the Arabian horse? These questions it is impossible to answer definitely. The Bedouins themselves believe that Allah created the equine genus on their soil. "The root or spring of the horse is," they say. cause of the Arabian horse against his without the love of justice in our hearts, only rival, the modern English thorough-Chief among these faithful was aught eternal there and absolute, without the late Major R. D. Upton, who visited any light there upon the great mystery the desert himself and who has recorded his experience and his views.

Major Upton concluded that the horse and we, when at the end of the week its was found in Arabia "not later than new was worn off, of all men most miserabout 100 years after the deluge, if in- able-more miserable far than those tendeed he did not find his way there imder women among the lions of the coliseum, than Huss and Hooper in their fires, mediately after the exodus from the ark, than those poor persecuted covenanters, or than the Pilgrim Fathers harried out of England, all with heaven in their which is by no means improbable," and this probability the author then proceeds seriously to consider. According to Major Upton and a few kindred spirits all other breeds are mongrels, and the only way to procure horseflesh in its best and purest form is to go back to the fountain head-to the horse of the desert.



SOVEREIGN REMEDY.

DR. PARKER'S SURE COUGH CURE.

One dose will stop a cough. It never fails. Try it. Price, 25 cents a bot le. For sale by all druggists. Pacific Coast Agents, GEO. DAHLBENDER & CO., Druggists,

Doctors disagree. They have to. There are differences of opinion among the best; there will be so long

as knowledge is incomplete.

214 Kearny Street, San Francisco, Cal.

But there is one subject on which all physicians are completely in accord, and that is the value of cod-liver oil in consumption and scrofula, and many other conditions in which the loss of fat is involved. And cod-liver oil has its greatest usefulness

in Scott's Emulsion. There is an interesting book on the subject; sent free.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 132 South 5th Avenue, Your druggist keeps Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil—all druggists everywhere do. \$1.

OPIUM Morphine Habit Cured in 10 to 20 days. No pay till cured. DR. J. STEPHENS, Lebanon, Ohio. N. P. N. U. No. 474 -8, F. N. U. No. 551

RAWSILK IN AMERICA

ITS CULTURE BEGAN WITH THE

Though Silk Mills Flourish, This Coun-

that the silkworm may be made to thrive fourths of its area; but in spite of this the silk manufacturing industry has grown to great proportions in the United States without material aid from growers of naminfuenced all the political appointments in tive silk, and the native product cuts no six counties, figure in the consumption of the mills. "Gentlemen

that the first permanent colonist set foot upon the continent. Cortez brought silkforms to Mexico in 1522, and James I tried to send eggs to Virginia in 1609, only two years after the settlement of Jamestown, but failed because of a shipwreck. Ten years later Virginians were urged to rais silk, and penal statutes were passed er joining the industry upon the colonists. Nearly every state in the Union by ought to encourage silk culture, and al sorts of societies have been formed to pro mote the industry. The victims of John Law's West India scheme were allured with the hope of successful silk culture i America. When Georgia was settled i 1732 grapts of land were made, with t stipulation that for every ten acres 10 white mulberry trees should be plante Georgia developed the industry to a greate degree than any other colony. The first shipment of Georgia silk to England wa made in 1735. It weighed eight pounds. A filature for reeling raw silk was estab lished at Savannah in 1750, and in 13 Georgia exported 10,000 pounds of silk England. After that cotton came in, a being more profitable than silk drove ti

small export trade as late as 1790, For nearly 100 years there was a deter-mined effort to grow silk in Connecticut. through with the penetrating cold of the In 1819 five tons of raw silk were grown a Mansfield, and for several years the valu of Connecticut's raw silk product exceedes \$100,000 per year. President Stiles, of Yal ollege, grew silkworms and wrote a boo not law, would make each dory carry a on silk culture. During the last twenty five years of the colonial period exper ments in silk culture were made in Penn ylvania, New York, New Jersey an Maryland, The Revolutionary war, how lost dory and two men starved or dead of thirst. When the fog lifts they are many ever, interrupted the experiments, and plan of Benjamin Franklin's to build filature for reeling silk in Philadelphia

latter out, just as tobacco had driven

out in Virginia more than 100 years before Some silk was raised in Georgia even due

ing the Revolutionary war, and there wa

was given up.

The industry had so much decreased i: 1786 that a newspaper of the day mentions haunts them, and then—death. Some-times they make land or are picked up as a remarkable fact that a family in Maryland had 2,000 silkworms at work Now, an ounce of fertile eggs will produc nearly 40,000 worms. In 1790 there were fifty families in New Haven raising sill their vessel, which so gayly sailed out past worms, and a local paper hoped it would soon be disreputable for a lady or gentleman to be found wearing thick silk not of native growth. A company in Rhode Island had 30,000 mulberry trees growing in 1835, and the legislature offered a bounty of fifty cents a pound on raw silk grown within the state. A newspaper declared failed to see, that the man who thinks to

In 1840 so greatly had the industry must take account of every capacity of man and every hunger of his heart. The grown that the United States exported 61,552 pounds of raw silk, and in 1844 nearpaid attorney for the defense and the paid preacher will not succeed by any poor minimizing of material things to blunt the shafts of the industrial reformer or ly 400,000 pounds, but in 1850 the export was only 14,763 pounds. It was in the period between 1825 and 1850 that the great craze for silk raising seized the middle root or spring of the horse is," they say.
"in the land of : Arab." This pious belief is shared by a few generous souls in England and America, a small but in England and Eng Lyons to teach the art of managing silk-worms, and elaborate instructions were printed. The craze spread into Delaware and Maryland. It was urged that this industry could be carried on at home, and that it furnished easy and profitable work for women and children. In those days This problem has given rise to an amount American women were more easily im pressed with the glamour of royalty, and it was represented that royal ladies in all times had been deeply interested in sill culture. Hundreds of homes became the cene of the industry and dainty girls sedulously gathered mulberry leaves to feed those ravenous worms. Everybody was in a flutter of excitement at the pros pect. Thousands of mulberry trees were planted, and some of them or their de scendants still linger.

He was a business man of more than An almost fatal disaster, attended with ordinary prominence. He is still. Sevcurious manifestations, overtook the silk growers of Pennsylvania in 1838-9. It was represented that the Chinese or South Sea eral fellow citizens, also prominent, asked im to accept a bank presidency with a mulberry was in every way as suitable as the white mulberry to feed silk-\$5,000 salary attachment and nothing to do. There was but one condition. He must worms. Thereupon there began to be a great speculation in the Chinese mulberry. "Gentlemen," said he, "I appreciate the opor you would do me, but I must de-One nurseryman ordered 5,000,000 of the The disparity between the salary plants from France, and sent over \$80,000 in gold to bind the bargain. Tiny twigs brought one and two dollars apiece, and you offer and the amount I can rake in at And another man presides over the finanwere sold two or three times in rapid suc cession, each time at an advance. The speculation was like that which raged in the days of the tulip craze. Late in 1889 the collapse came, and in the spring of Husband-What a pity that Emma had to 1840 the Chinese mulberry sold at two and go and throw Mr. Coldsnap overboard, for I bought our coal from him last winter. Now, three cents each. While the speculation was at its height \$300,000 changed hands for plants during one week in Philadel ing to renew the engagement in the fail. You see, she broke it in order to become engaged

In 1844 many of the Chinese mulberry plants were killed by a severe frost, and even Connecticut was discouraged. It was then that the New England capitalists set about building mills and Importing

raw silk. The hope of growing raw silk has persistently maintained a foothold in Phila delphia, and that city is the home of the Woman's Silk Culture association. Lorin Blodgett told the Franklin institute about ten years ago that there could be no doubt that it was possible to grow raw silk in this country at a moderate profit. He thought it must be done on a small scale as incident to other departments of farm work, and it must be left in large part to women and children.-New York Sun.

The Practice of Borrowing Books. The practice of borrowing books is es sentially an evil one in those who can afford to own books, and public libraries serve to encourage and foster the evil though they are of very great value to the more than twice a week, or else have half its | poor student. We think that upon general principles people should own the books they read. We believe heartily in buying books, reading books and keeping books but not in borrowing books. As a reference a public library serves an admirable purpose, and in many instances it is of un-doubted advantage to the people. But one who would be surely profited by books should own them if he can and should have them for companions continually about him.—Chicago News.

Retaliation. We are all prone to retaliate for personal "Then, my dear sir, we will agree to slights, but perhaps the funniest incident of it is one of an old Irish woman who, see-"No, sir, we won't do any such thing, being a funeral to which she had expected an invitation pass her door, expostulated angrily: "Oh, go on wid ye! go on wid ye! go on wid ye! But maybe there'll be a funeral at our house soon, and then we'll see who'll be axed."—Boston Saturday Ga-Bridget-Please, mum. th' fish ain't fresh.

NOTHING IS RIGHT.

and Returns Considerably Wilted. The village of R-was dissatisfied with EARLIEST COLONIZATION. its postmaster. Several petitions were for-

warded to Washington, and as they were not immediately acted on, it was determined that try Fails to Produce the Raw Material. Washington and lay the case before the post-Cocoon Nurture Is Possible in Three-fourths of the Country.

If W. W. Cleaver, of Unadilla, who is

Most of his letters came addressed to the

reported as having 25,000 silkworms at "Hon." So and So. He ran a church and a work, can demonstrate the possibility of school, always headed every subscription, making \$100 a month by silk culture on a bossed the Fourth of July, dictated the poismall scale, he may bring on another craze icy of the village trustees, and was the only like that of 1838. After nearly 200 years of man who subscribed to a New York daily experiment it is pretty well established paper and talked stock. The Big Man had never been nominated for

in this country and over quite three- governor, but that was because he didn't

"Gentlemen," said the Big Man, as he The experiment of growing raw silk has gone on persistently almost since the day and arrange this matter You can rest

If he had told us that he was going down to Washington to secure an act of congress to remove the Bunker Hill monument to Chicago we should have had faith in him. He departed. The band was at the depot to honor his departure, and the few citizens he deigned to shake hands with at once gained five pounds in avoirdupois. The train scarcely moved off before our Big Man began to decrease in size. There was a general in the car; also a millionaire; also a senator. No one knew our Big Man or paid any attention to him. When he reached Washington his hat was a whole size too large for him. When he was put in a back room on the fourth floor his chest measure decreased two

The name of our Big Man on the hotel register produced no commotion. There was no rush of cards to his room. If the administration knew of his arrival it didn't call. In the lobby he heard men addressed as "Senator," "Judge," "General," "Colonel," and so on until he felt that his coat was too big for him. Next morning, when he started out to call on the postmaster general, no band played. There was no send off No one in Washington knew whether he was our Big Man or our cobbler, and no one seemed to care. Every rod he traveled seemed to produce a shrinkage. He had always supposed that he was a bigger man than the Capitol building. One glance satisfied him that he had made a mis-

Our Big Man intended to talk very plainly to the postmaster general. He would look very severe when he inquired why this thing

He inquired his way to headquarters, but had no sooner reached them than he found himself weak in the knees. His hat was now two whole sizes too large, and his vest would have pinned over two inches. He half hoped that the P. M. would be out, and he was gratified. The P. M. was not out, but the Hessian who took his card and looked him up and

Very busy, sir. Leave your papers and call again. Call next week or the week

"But I have no papers, and I am Mr. Smith, of Smithville," protested our Big Man.

"Yes, but the postmaster general is very busy-very busy. Have to call again, sir. We never heard of you, sir-never heard of you nor your town. Better make your writ-ten application for the postoffice and mail

Our Big Man returned home. He was wabbling in his clothes. He had paper in the lining of his hat to keep it from falling over that Rhode Island was likely to take the lis ears. His beels and toes had an inch play lead in the manufacture of silk as of cotaway, and his autocratic bearing had gone hence. Our Big Man had met the enemy and he was theirs. He had traveled beyond the confines of our village, and his greatness had melted away like a September frost.

An Apparent Impossibility. The phrase "squaring the circle" is ansame area as a square, and the difficulty is to find the precise ratio between the diameter and the circumference of a circle. Popularly it is 3.1459, etc., but the numbers would go on to infinity. of labor only equaled by that bestowed upon the equally impossible one of discovering pernetual motion

AN ENEMY BAFFLED

There is an enemy with whom thousands are familiar all their lives, because they are born with a tendency to biliousness. With this enemy they are onstantly battling with infectual weapons. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will baffle it. Mere purgatives will not reform a disord red condition of the liver indicated, not by constipation a on , but also by sick hear-aches, yellowness of the skin and cyeballs, nausea, furred tongoe and uneasiness, more particularly upon p essure on the right side, upon and below the short ribs. Avoid drastle purgatives which gripe and weaken the intestines, and substitute this world-famous anti-bilious cordial, which likewise removes malarisl, stomachic and kidney comp aints, rheumalism and nervousness. As a laxative of the bowels, painless but effectual, it improves appetite, sleep and the ability to digest, and possesses the additional advantage of a standard tunic. The Village Big Man Goes to Washington There is an enemy with whom thousan

A running account at a store soon gets ahead of a man's pocket in a go-as-you-please race.

Sudden changes of the weather often cause pulmonary, bronchial and asthmatic troubles. "Brown's Bronchial Troches" will allay the irritation which induces cough-ing, giving immediate relief.

A Providential Arrangement.—"Man pro-coses." "Yes, but he needs encouragement." ONLY RIGHT TO TELL.

The Rev. Mark Guy Pearse, the eminen English divine, writes:

Bedford Place, Russell Square, London, December 10, 1888. "I think it only right tha I should tell you of how much use I find Allcock's Po-ROUS PLASTERS in my family and among those to whom I have recommended them. I find them a very breastplate against colds and coughs.

The trouble is that when a man needs his nerv most be can't find it.

RUPTURE AND PILES CURED.

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The Chinese prefix "Ah" is a term of endearment. This explains the origin of "Ah there

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Told by eneral Lew Wallace, is one scrap from
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500 families by the versatility and the instructive
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Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all gruggists. Testimonials free.

TRY GERMEA for breakfast.

Use Enameline Stove Polish; no dust, no smell.

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by and permanently cured by

"When my boy was 25/2 years of age, a fall brought on hip disease, which gradually graw worse until, wh

was 6, he could not walk, and we had him treated 9 months at the Children's Hospital in Boston. But when he came home he was said nothing could be done. I began giv ing him Hood's Sarsapa-

Willie Duff. ril's and he improved at once. The 14 abscesses on his hip healed up, his appetite improved and he could walk, at first

Hood's Sarsa- Cures with crutches, then without. He is now perfeetly well, lively as any boy." Mrs. EMMA

DUFF, Walpole, Mass.

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