Tested Receipts.

sauce to it, and it is made as a cup cake, great ox wagons of the Dutch and British with a cup of sweet milk, three eggs, half traders for about 700 miles along the direca cup of butter beaten first to a cream, with route toward the Zambesi. The advent of a cup of sugar, and three cups of flour into the locomotive into the very region where which has been put two tea-spoonfuls of MOFFATT and LIVINGSTONE lived among cream of tartar, and one of soda. The benighted savages is not only an evidence flavoring is lemon, and het fruit sauce of the substantial progress of South Africa should be provided with it.

side-dish at this season, and is easily made fields of commerce with railroads. from fresh or canned oysters. Fill a pudding These enterprises seem to be justified by dish with oysters, small split crackers, similar ventures already completed. Sout cream, more oysters, pepper, salt, and but- Africa's 1,562 miles of lines, all owned by ter. Let them stand on the top of the stove | Cape Colony, paid all working expenses and until bolling; then cover the top of the maintenance during the first six months this dish with a rich crust quite thick, and bake year, and three and a half per cent, to apply kind of fowl or game.

and two lemons. Strain the juice of both £30,000,000 per annum. and grate the rind of one, which strain with the juice. Beat all together, and bake ing regions will continue to be isolated until quickly in a rich under-crust. The two re- they are tapped by railroads. Mr. Holt maining whites may be used with four des. Hallett has shown that the cost of caravan sert-spoonfuls of powdered sugar, and the traffic in Indo-China is from fifty to one hungrated rind of one lemon to make a meringue | dred times as much as by railroads. The

chickens are of good quality. Obtain, if new markets for British commerce in Barpossible, chickens with a whole breast-bone, mah, Siam, and western China. Gen. Gortruss them neatly, and let them be careful- don wrote in 1882: "A belt of arid sand of ly singed; put celery dressing inside each 280 miles separates the Egyptian Soudan chicken; tie a piece of buttered paper or a from cvilization, and till this is spanned no slice of bacon over the breast, and roast in real progress can be made. The route from a moderate oven, basting frequently. Time Suakim to Berber is the natural route to be of roasting, about an hour. About ten min- opened. When that railway is completed utes before they are done remove the paper | an entire change will take place in the whole or bacon, and sprinkle them freely with salt. of this country." What Gordon said of the Serve with plain gravy in a boat, not in the Soudan the International Association now dish; garnish with thin slices of broiled says of the Congo-that the populous and

TREACLE (MOLASSES) PUDDING .- Half a pound of flour, quarter of a pound of suet, half a tea-spoonful of carbonate of soda, salt one tea-spoonful of ground ginger, tea-cupful of treacle, quarter of a pint of milk, one egg. Chop the suct as finely as possible, and put it into a basin with the flour, carbonate of soda and ginger. Beat up the egg, mix the treacle and milk with it and stir this into the mixture in the basin, add more milk if required to make the pudding moist. Grease a basin thoroughly, put the pudding mixture into it, cover with a greased paper. Have enough boiling water to come half-way up the basin in a saucepan, and steam for two hours.

three plump chickens, by careful drawing, sia's transcaspian road is advancing day and singeing, cleaning, and cutting off necks, night. It is now approaching Merv, and wings and drumsticks. Joint the breasts, Russia expects to carry it on to Bokhara base, and celery root for an ingredient.

CRANBERRIES are a winter luxury stewed and eaten with granulated oatmeal a new liver, or at least make over an old road connection with the sea. To its rail- some people, and depressing emotions will one, so that it is as good as new. For sauce, pick over one quart of sound fruit, to this put two gills of water; cover and let them simmer till the cranberries are tender, then add a good half-pound of granulated sugar, and stir all together till the sauce is a rich mass, and serve in an amber glass dish. A famous housekeeper gives the following as an excellent formula for cranberries: two quarts of cranberries allow two and a half cups of sugar. First boll the cranberries in a pint of water for a few moments, mash them against the sides of the kettle, then add the sugar : stir continually until

BERFSTEAK PUDDING .- ("Cheshire Cheese" ed kidney suet, in the proportion of a half telegraphs. His influence, aided by the gas in the small intestine; worry is known of a pound of suet, freed from skin, to a support of other able statesmen, has already to affect the liver; and Dr. Brunton gives pound of flour, prepared by mixing with it a small salt-spoon of salt and teaspoonful of nine-mile railroad near Tientsin, and is pay-Royal Baking Powder—mx thoroughly, wet with cold water, roll cut with as little flour as possible, and line a pudding mold which has been well buttered. Take two or three pounds of jucy rump-steak, two or three lamb's kidneys, and a small can of of mushrooms; cut up the steak, and put a thick layer in the mold. Season to taste, thick layer in the mold. Season to taste, adding a tablespoonful of walnut catsup. Add next a layer of mushrooms, then a layer of kidney, then beef, then mushrooms again, which will fill the mold. Season, adding another table spoonful of the catsup, if preferred, and cover with paste, wetting the edge, so that it will close tight, and allowing a little room for the swelling of the pastry. Tie in a cloth which has been dipped in boiling water and floured, and steam two hours ; or boil gently for the same time, keeping the pot replenished with boiling water. Oysters may be employed in place of mushrooms, but it will not then be "Cheshire Cheese" Beefsteak Pudding, though it may be very good.

PLUM PUDDING .- One half pound of kid Malaga mixed), half a pound of fresh bread intelligent person is not only excusable for traced. There is no greater or more foolish crumbs, one tablespoonful of flour, six putting faith in them, but may confer a great error, against which one might be tempted ounces brown sugar, four ounces orange encouragement and benefit by doing so. A to speak in strong terms, than that which peel and citron mixed, a little salt, onepeel and citron mixed, a little salt, onefoarth of a grated nutmeg, a pinch of pulverized ginger, half dozen eggs, a small cup of sweet cream, and one of current jelly. This is sufficient for a good sized pudding. melted current jelly. Now trim the beef did not look more than 11. My previous life ation, and the "great army of martyrs" (to Stone the raisins, and soak them in the kidney fat and chop it very fine, with one had been spent in the country, and I knew indigestion) will fly thereto for relief, -only, spoonful of flour, mix it well with the crumbs of bread, brown sugar, and the eggs; then add the the raisins, the peel, the salt, nutmeg, ginger, and last of all, and after it through Wall street I went in a broker's gained vigor. If people would only study, is all well mixed, add the cream. Spread office and said:

"You lend m the corners of the napkin and tie to the level of the pudding, so as to make it round; then plunge the pudding into a saucepan of said. boiling water, and let it boil at least four I did not then understand the quizzical hours—constant boiling. Take out and let drain in a sleve; cut it from the top so as to keep on a level, then turn it out on a dish, removing the napkin carefully, so as you any interest for it either." not to disturb the fine part of the pudding. He gave me the money and I signed the Sprinkle with a little alcohol. You may receipt; and I need not add, the twenty dol. apply a match to the pudding when it is on lars were promptly returned at the expira-the table. Serve the sauce separate. This tion of ten days. I am sorry that I have pudding may be cooked in a mould, the forgot the name of the broker. I mentioned mould well but lered, and the pudding tied the incident many years afterward to a gen-in a napkin, also well buttered. Boll four tleman who said it was the most extraor-

The man who will not execute his resolutions when they are fresh upon him can hurry of the world) or in the slough of in-

A silver quarter was found in the intestines of a four-pound trout which was being dressed for the table at Virginia City, Nev., but here are fifty cents, and when you a shorttime ago. It was covered with a black want to return it you will find me at this coating nearly an eighth of an inch thick, hotel." and had evidently been in the trout's "Thank you," said the little lad, "I will stomach for a long time. The coin was bring it back." probably dropped by some fisherman, and I never expected to see him or the money the fish, soeing the glittering coin, darted again, and considered it a donation; but in at and swallowed it.

Mark Twain has written to a Boston in the entrance hall, my coat was pulled by paper and gives himself only two years a little newsboy, and I turned land beheld more to live. There was a story lately that | the youngster who had applied for a loan in he was beginning to lose the use of his the morning, with the same bright face that reason; and that he imagined he had been had attracted me then. turned into a tembstone. But we suppose "Well, my little man, what is it?" I said, to ward off the errant star.

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Railroads in Every Land.

By the completion last month of the ral road from Cape Town to the South African diamond mines at Kimberley, steam car-A COTTAGE PUDDING is a cake with a have supplanted the tiresome stages and but also illustrates the impulse that is now AN OYSTER PIE is a nice luncheon or moving civilized nations to penetrate ne

until the crust is browned delicately. Serve on the interest account. The British Barhot. This is a good dish to accompany any mah railroads returned six per cent. divi dends last year, and have paid good inter-Try the following receipt for one superior | est since the day they were opened. Gen. lemon pie: Four yolks and two whites of Strachey, the greatest authority on Indian eggs, four dessert spoonfuls of sugar to each railroads, estimates that the benefits accruegg, a lump of butter the size of a walnut, | ing from her railways to India amount to over

It is found also that immense and promis Glasgow Chamber of Commerce has declar-ROAST CHICKEN are a delicacy, if the ed that railroads are indispensable to oven fertile up-river regions will not be worth a

penny to commerce until the worthless dis-trict of the lower river is spanned by rail. Wady Halfa past the Nile cataracts, Eng. land would have been spared the waste of treasure and blood that her failure in the Soudan involved. No fresh war cloud between England and Russia on the Afghan border will catch them with railroads projected but unbuilt. England's liron route from the Arabian Sea to Afghanistan has this month reached the Quetta plateau BAKED CHICKEN PIE.-Prepare two or through the Bolan Pass. The work on Rus-

sides, and back-bones, and put them in an and Tashkend. For the purpose of giving earthen stew-pot, into which has been pre- facilities to her troops, England loaned the viouly placed three slices of sweet, fat, salt money to Cape Colony with which the railpork. Simmer till tender. Take out the road to Kimberley has just been completed. chicken, stain off the liquor and lay the From all corners of the world we are hearchicken in layers in a deep dish, alternating Ing of railroads projected, surveyed, or in with oysters, a few bits of cracker, butter course of building. In Venezuela, for inand seasoning to taste. Over the whole stance, eight or nine different lines of greater pour the strained stock, and cover with a or less extent are under contract, surveys Make incisions in the form of leaves and are considerably advanced on two lines, and bake slowly one hour. The remainder of a are soon to commence on others. Portugal chicken will make a fine soup, with stock has granted a concession for a railroad from in which a veal-bone has been cooked for a Delagoa Bay in East Africa to the Transvaal border to connect with the Transvaal railroad which it is reported will be built by German capital. The more progressive among the Boers say they must have railroads is largely due to fact that South Af-

foreign nations dealing with England. new railroad schemes are most rapidly advancing. The King of Siam is eager to connect his capital with the Chinese frontier might, at first sight, think that there can by rail, and has promised to build this road | be little or no connection between consumpif the Indian Government will build a road tion and dissapointed love; but the degreethrough Burmah to meet the Siamese system at the frontier. The leading Chambers the digestion, impair the nutrition, and ren of Commerce in Great Britian sent agents to der the body more likely to afford a suitable report upon the feasibility of this project, nidus (or soil) for the bacillus." and Messrs, Hallett and Colquhoun have they boil up twice, then pour them out to returned home with enthusiastic endorsements of the scheme. In China the power- parts of the digestive system. A strong imful Viceroy, Li Hung Chang, has for some pression of disgust may excite vomiting; time been urging the need of railreads and compassion is said to produce movements of

> The development of some of these projects will be the work of many years, and some of them will doubtless utterly fail. Yet it is one of the most significant signs of the times of slaughter is largely that of destroying that these schemes have entered so largely into the purposes and ambitions of the com-mercial world. It may yet be one of the chief glories of this century that it introduced on a large scale among the less progressive race those inventions and facilities outstrip all others.

Give the Boys a Chance.

henesty on their faces, and when such are case requires personal study before the exact needed for services, or desire any favor, an cause of the digestive disturbance can be

"You lend money here, do you not?"

"I want to borrow \$20 for ten days,"

"You shall have it and I won't charge

dinary story he had very heard of a Wall street broker, of all men. Another case happened in Washington about fifteen years ago. I was standing on the porch of Willard's Hotel, when a little have no hope of them afterwards; they boy with a bright, honest face said to me: will be dissipated, lost, and perish in the to set me up in business. I want to buy some newspapers to sell."

"My boy, I haven't got twenty five cents,

the evening as I was walking up and down,

that the thing is a fabrication, just as was the statement that during the appearance of the late comet he sat upon the roof of his house all night with a long pole in his hand, to ward off the errant star.

as though I didn't know him.

"I have brought back your fifty cents, it," said he, i" and iI am ever so much to more than a dollar clear profit with your meney."

Hostes Bohemian.

HEALTH.

Fatigue and Indigestion.

The following wise remarks on this sub ject we quote from Health, an English nonthly devoted to scientific hygiene :-"Another cause of imperfect digestion is fatigue. When we start on a walk, it does not matter much whether the road be rough or not; any little obstacle is avoided with case, and we tread our way over rough stones, through tangled heather, or over a jusking bog, without difficulty. Our nervons system is in full vigor, and preserves perfect co-ordination among the movements of the different parts of the body ; so that one helps the other, and all difficulties are surmounted. But when we are tired, the case is very different; a little roughness in the road will cause us to stumble, and an unexpected stone may give us a sudden fall. The wearied nervous system no longer coordinates the movements of the various parts of the body, so that they no longer

work together for a common end. The same thing occurs with the various parts of the intestinal canal. The mechanism by which the acts of chewing and swallowing appear to act as stimulants to the circulation and nervous system, thus insuring the proper co-ordination between the functions of the mouth, the stomach, intestines, and liver has been described. But if the indigestion or biliousness may be the result fore dinner is certainly much better,

ually on the stretch, go home and have dinner forthwith! Exhausted as they are, how can they expect to digest properly what they eat? Almost the only saving point is, American soldiers on the other. that many of them live some distance from their places of business, and have a short tion made "Canada" their cry. I drifted The fact also that railroads are needed to time during the homeward drive to sit still into the Roberts wing, and in June, 1866, further the political purposes of some great and rest. This is sufficient for some, especial found myself scrambling through the clusternations is giving a remarkable impulse to ly for young men; but it is insufficient for ling vineyards around this Canadian village, certain large enterprises. Had Khartoum elderly men, and they ought to make a rifle in hand, one of the Fenians who invadbeen placed within easy reach of Europe by point of having a little rest at home before ed the Dominion. From where I write I the completion of Ismail's railroad from dinner. Some men, unfortunately, are so can see the Ridge road along which we misguided as to believe that exercise after | marched while birds warbled in the bushes, a hard day's work will do them good; and which, park like, here hedge the highway, instead of utilizing the little time they have | with their closely matted sides, while blosfor rest after a day's labors are over, they soms gave a fragrance to the air of this garwalk three or four miles, or take a tricycle- | den of the Canadian confederation. Fields consequence is that, under the combined is impaired and their strength broken

they should be well laid to heart by those clous barns, the well-kept fences, the extenand thus fail in that due repair of the bodily | the latest agricultural machines for farming, waste which lies at the root and foundation of all health. But mental emotions and the play of mind may in their turn produce dis- of a people who were well-to-do. These turbance of the body's duties in the way of | rural sight's of page and prosperity might food-digestion. Here, again, the views expressed teem with a common sense and philosophy which commend them to the thorough appreciation of those who find digestion to rich paste half an inch thick before baking. are in progress, grading and track laying fail from the nervous influences that chase one another and career over the surface of the mental atmosphere :-

> "Effects, somewhat similar so those of fatigue, may be produced by depressing or disturbing mental emotions, or bodily conditions. We know how readily excitement of almost any kind will destroy the appetite in ica now stands tenth on the list of the chief quently hear of girls in whom consumption appears to have been brought on by an un-It is in the Oriental world, however, that fortunate love affair. If we accept the view that consumption depends upon the presence of the tubercle-bacillus (or living germ), we

> > bable that various emotions affect special which respectfully live and act in a healthy and normal fashion. If care really kills us, it seems provable that its method the harmony of those functions on which

the proper nutrition of our bodies depends

From this it would seem to be equally pro-

The foregoing considerations have paved the way for the discussion of the practical question that faces us at the close of the interesting lectures we have been engaged in which have assisted Western civilization to reviewing. We have seen, in the first place, how very varied are the causes which produce the disordered states collectively known as 'indigestion." The whole subject is a complex one, and these papers may have accomplished at least one useful result if Frank and trustworthy boys carry their our readers have been led to note that each of indigestion are of similar nature and ori-

Somewhat more than fifty years ago I was | gin. It is this idea which encourages that appointed midshipman in the navy and sent detestable habit of indiscriminate drug-swalto New York. I was only 14 years old, and lowing which characterizes our age. Given being of a delicate make and small stature, an ingenious "puff" of any drug or preparnothing of city ways or business proceedings. of course, to experience the trebly bitter Payday was the 30th of the month, but I disappointment which attends the dashing wanted some money on the 20th, and passing down of hopes of renewed health and reeven slightly, the particulars of their mode of life, habits, diet, work, and other details,

and acquire even a rudimentary knowledge of the physiology of digestion, we should at least find them infinitely less liable to pour drugs, of which they know little, into frames

of which they know less.

Let us clearly recognize that there is no panaces, no universal healer, no one unfailing remedy, no sovereign specific, for the many-headed allment we have named "dyspepsia," or "indigestion." Those who labor under such an idea are only to be compared to the deluded persons who, believing in the absurdities of the quack, are found to purchase a pill or ointment which, if the ordinary statements puffing the wares in question are to be credited, will as readily heal cancer as cure consumption; as unfailingly cure scrofula as dissipate a tumor of serious nature. Recognizing the true and scientific aspects and phases of the digestive process and its disturbances, we shall be the better able to appreciate the nature of the means which are to be relied on for the relief of the latter conditions

At Limestone Ridge. A Fenian, writing to the New York Sun, thus describes Ridgeway and its surround-

Ninteen years ago last June I accompanied the Fenians in their attempted invasion of Canada. I was only one-and-twenty years old then, but I had served two years in the Northern army during the rebellion. I livnervous system be exhausted by previous | ed in the hope of some day seeing "the green fatigue, or debilitated by illness, the requis- above the red," a feeling in which nearly all ite co-ordination may not take place, and the Irish soldiers shared. We used to talk about it around the camp fires, and think of How often do we find that the meal taken by | it on picket until relief aroused us from our a person immediately after a long railway reveries. In a boyish way I often fancied journey disagrees with him, and either that I was on duty, pacing my beat, on a causes sickness or diarrhea, or a bilious green hillside in Ireland, and that the rebel headache! Forty winks after dinner is not camp fires which flickered in the distance always a bad thing; but forty winks be- were surrounded by men who wore England's cruel red. There was a sullen joy in that boyish dream, as I used to ploture my na-How often do men who have worked hard tive vale of Glenmaluse guarded by boys in all day, with their mental faculties contingreen, with England's union jack fluttering on one side, and the harp, without the crown, flying over the heads of an army of ex-Irish-

The war ended, and the Irish men of acride of several more, before dinner. The of clover, with bursting pods, waved in patches before the refreshing breeze which mental and physical strain, their digestion blew across the road that day in June, and cattle of a superier breed wander about the rich fields which dotted the country. The There is grave truth it these remarks, and large and comfortable homesteads, the spawho are compelled to work at high pressure, sive orchards, the sleek and well-fed cattle, and the air of comfort, thrift, and neatness which we passed on our way, bore evidence have had a peaceful effect were it not for the union jack which fluttered from the flagstaff on the Town Hall at Ridgeway.

I could stand at the door of my hotel and see the ledge of limestone, the sloping ridge crowned with wood, and old Bertie Station, which was one of our objective points, and to capture which we formed in open order, like a ladder, and moved forward for such cover as the nature of the ground afforded our long, thin line. There is the old brick house of Farmer Athol behind which I, with some others, took cover, and on which can still be seen the marks of the bullets fired from English rifles. Behind it is the orchard from which our men kept firing at the dark uniforms of Torento's crack corps, the Queen's own militia. I am told that the very logs we used to form a breastwork across the road are now a part of the outhouses. There is the fence behind which the Canadians open fire at our skirmish line. There is where we crowded along the orchard and began threatening their flank. Thenhow well I remember it-comes their bugle call, and soon their scattered lines were forming square into which we poured a raking fire, under which we could see men fall dead and wounded.

The Value of Hip-Pockets.

The general practioner is frequently asked by anxious parents: "What shall I do for my boy; he is getting so awfully stoop shouldered that I am afraid he will get consumption I will have to get him a brace. What kind would you recommend?"

It requires no extended argument to prove the importance of a well expanded chest. Apart from the incalcuble benefits to health, an erect carriage and graceful movements attract the attention of the most humble. It causes them to correct as far as they are able, in their children any tendency to awkward stooping, or ungainly positions. Apart from the cost and inconvenience of expensive instruments, but few meet the requirements. In many cases better results may be obtained by attending to a few simple details, within the reach of every one, in the ordinary clothing.

The boy's pockets are to him a very important part of his dress, and the natural tendency to keep his hands in them. When not actively engaged, there they are usually found, and if the pockets are properly placed, they will inadvertently cause him to throw back the shoulders and more or less expand the chest. For instance, the jacket or overcoat should have what is called breast pockets, the opening should be high and as far back as possible, parallel with and in the line of the body, instead of low down and transverse as usually found in the ordinary jacket or overcoat.

The pants should have what are called "hip-pockets," and no others. It will then be apparent that, whilst the hands are in the pockets a better if not a perfect, position will be assumed and the boy spared the many admonitions to "Keep your hands out of your pockets," and the accompanying box on the ear.

The well-known pugilist Charles Mitchell attributes much of his success to the fact that he cannot raise a beard, or even a



Hostess (to gentleman her husband has brought home to dinner): How well you SPEAK ENGLISH, MR. ----Mr. - (not understanding): YES, I "OUGHT TO."

Hostess: BUT YOU : PEAK REMARKABLY WELL. Mr. - : I OUGHT. I HAVE LIVED HERE ALL MY LIFE, IN FACT, I WAS BORN IN Hostess: WHY, HOW STRANGE! I AM SURE MY HUSBAND TOLD ME THAT YOU WERE A BOHEMIAN,

THE WORLD OVER.

The revenue of the widowed Queen of Stain is now reduced to \$50,000 a year. Adelaide Rudolph, a niece of Mr. Gar field, has been elected Latin professor of the covered a method of inoculation which pre-Kansas State University.

Mr. H. F. Billing, who has just returne from Honduras, declares that in that land three crops of corn can be grown in a year. Glue is rendered waterproof by first soaking it in water until it becomes soft, and then melting it, with gentl heat, in linseed

An Indian runner ran a mile race in Wyandotte, Kansas, last week against two champions on roller skates and beat both than seventy persons under his care. They

seen hitherto. A negro, overtaken upon a railway trestle by a train, a few days ago, jumped down

caped without serious hurt. Some of the medical papers say that great deal of quiet tippling, especially among women, is carried on by means of the quasimedicament called " beef, iron, and wine." An organization has been formed in Madison Valley, M. T., with this significant motto, "You had better mind whose range English men of science. Perhaps the best you are on and whose cattle you are brand-

Walter Raleigh was sold in London the tion of what he himself said of it, in a reother day. It consists of Sir Walter's orig- | cent interview : inal tobacco pipe, which on a certain memorable occasion excited the disgust of Queen Elizabeth.

The British Museum has now a department entirely devoted to newspapers, which is a great convenience. The number of tinue this practice until I have reached the readers, by special ticket, has now increased | twentieth or twenty-fifth. From there up so largely that although only adults are ad- to the fiftieth the rabbit will die in eight mitted, more room will soon have to be pro- days, and after the fiftieth the animal will vided or the admission limited.

how they call to offer sympathy to neighbors the duration of the period of incutation. having sick children. Women's clothing offers inducements to fugitive bacteria, and several instances have been recorded lately in which contagious diseases are known to have been brought about by germs carried into the household in the folds of heavy Killed His Father and a Mule With One woollen fabrics.

An excursion of 400 people, on its way to California, stopped at El Paso, Texas, one day last week. Nearly every one immediately crossed to El Paso del Norte, on the Mexican side, to witness the bull fights in progress at a festival. They were chiefly Boston people, and explained that they went out of purely scientific curiosity; but the Mexicans, who observed their enthusiasm, think otherwise.

Lord Waterford, Master of the Bucknounds, is so crippled by a fall from his horse last year that he cannot ride or even months of the year in Ireland.

An Indiana Congressman recently found n his mail one letter from a woman who complained that her husband had left her seven years ago, and requested the Congresscreant spouse's address, and send it to her. | ly possess. A second letter requested the Representaat Rome to send the writer, by mail, a liv- found it only half-full. ing Italian queen bee.

A new law in Georgia enjoins that poisons must be put up in scarlet wrappers, and the bottles labelled with paper of the same color, the printing to be in white letters. "Of all the hard papers to find in this market," said a wholesale druggist, " scarlet is the most difficult, and three printers to whom I have applied say that they cannot print in white upon such a surface. lawmakers could not have hit upon a more difficult problem in the way of packing for us to solve."

The belief that agricultural dellness in England has been greatly exaggerated for party purposes finds support in the fact that an official return from the Bankruptcy Court shows that in the past fourteen years, out of a total of 1,175 bankrupts in East Kent, only 59 were farmers and dairymen, while under the act of 1883 only four farmers in East Kent have filled petitions in the Bankruptcy Court. Yet the farmers howl piteously for a duty on American imports, Buffalo, N. Y. which will not be imposed, howl they never

According to a lately issued department report of the British army in 1883, the numper of applicants for military service was 59 436. Of these, 35,976 were laborers 3,636 were manufacturing artisans, and 9,388 were mechanics. The clerks numbered 3,203 and the professional men or students 645. An improvement over former years in the education of the men was especially noted. Of the 57,844 reported upon, 4,553 are described as well educated, 41,608 could read and write, 4,507 could read only, and 7,179 were unable to read.
Among the 81,677 men serving in the United Kingdom, only six cases of smallpox occurred, with one death, during the

It is said that a large part of the popcorn used in the world comes from Bloomington, Ill., where the farmers' wives and children used to consider it their perquisite. In 1884 the crop was so large that the price fell to two cents a pound, and then experi-ments were made to use it as a food rather than a confection. A farmer who fed his cows with popcorn says they gave more milk than ever before. Others made "mush" of it, and found it more palatable and nourishing than the ordinary article. Then the chemists analyzed it and declared it to contain more albuminoids than most of the other cereals; so popcorn blds fair to become a recognized diet.

A singular sort of manure for petato fields has been introduced on a Pomeranian model farm. Hitherto herrings and potatoes have been known as a palatable dish in family households. The manager of the farm in question has hit upon the idea of blending them from the start by planting in the present one. The expense he calcul-

The King of Bayaria keeps carefully out of sight, but contrives to provide matter for more chroniques about his private doings itself a potent disinfectant. than any of the visible monarchs of Europe. able even for him ; he has been photographed. During one of his solitary walks in the Bavarian Alps he encountered an unamiable ox, which barred the way and refused to allow his Majesty to pass. For a bovine subject to make himself so unpleasantly JAMES WHITHAM & CO., conspicuous was not to be endured ; where- GEO. T. SLATER, fore the King seized a plank which happened to be at hand, and, placing himself in a position of attack, as with a bayonet, he prepared to charge. Then, of course, the surly ox sheered off and allowed the King exploit that he had himself photographed in the attitude of charging.

The Moon's Influence

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are both male and female, and of all sges, OOD STOCK AND GRAIN FARM FOR SALE Prairie chickens have this year appeared ranging from infancy to an advanced per- Cheap-Lots 53, 54, 64 65 and 66, Maitland Prairie chickens have this year appeared in abundance in the valley of the Colorado, Western Texas, where they have never been discovered for patients where wounds require disposal for patients whose wounds require | well watered by an arm of the Mattland river ; frame dressing. Most patients live near his la- house and barn erected. Paloe, 123 per acre if sold boratory and call to be inoculated as often as need be. The discoverer of what promsixty feet into the Etowah River, and esises to prove a great boon to mankind, is neither a surgeon nor physician, and employes a surgeon to operate under his instructions.

M: Pasteur is a native of Dole, in the Jura, and is about 60 years of age. He is an honorary Fellow of the Royal Seclety of London, and is personally well-known to way of stating his methods of procedure in the matter which gives him notoriety An interesting relic of the famous Sir throughout the world, is to give a transla-

"I first take the poison from the brain of a mad dog. With this I vaccinate a rabbit, which will die within fourteen days, and this gives the poison for a second which is vaccinated the same way. I conbecome mad within seven days. This procedure enables me to determine the most Doctors say that women should be cautious important feature of the treatment, namely There were people who were stilled with the fatal disease several years after the accident, while others died after a few weeks.'

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tive to require the United States Minister | dealer as he opened an apple barrel and "I would not live alway." No; not if

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