Back to Griggsby's. Pap's got his patent right, and rich as all creation

at where's the peace and comfort that we all Let's us go a visitin' back to Griggsby's Station-Back where we used to be so happy and so pore

The likes of us a-livin' here! It's jest a mortal pity To see us in this great big house, with carpets of the stairs. And the pump right in the kitchen! And the cit city! city! And nothin' but the city all around us everwheres Climb clean above the roof and look from the steeple

And never see a robig, nor a beech or ellum tree! And right here in earshot of at least a thousan' peo- Colonel. And none that neighbors with us, or we want to go and see.

Let's go a-visitin' back to Griggsby's Station-Back where the latch string's a-hangin' from the And every neighbor round the place is dear as a rela-Back where we used to be so happy and so pore

want to see the Wiggenses, the whole kit and bilin' A-drivin' up from Shallow Ford to stay the Sun day through : And I want to see them hitchin' at their son-in-law's in for nurses. He his in great favor with Out there at Lizy Ellen's, like they used to do

And I want to pester Laury 'bout their freckled hired hand. And joke her bout the widower she come purty nig Till her pap got his pension 'lowed in time to say his land.

Let's go a-visitin' back to Griggsby's Station-Back where there's nothin' aggervatin' any more, Shet away safe in the woods around the old location-Back where we used to be so happy and so pore!

I want to see Marindy and help her with h sowin'. And hear her talk so lovin' of her man that's dea And stand up with Emanuel to show And smile as I have saw her 'fore she put her

His own sake and Katy's-and I want to cry with Katy As she reads all his letters over, writ from the war.

What's in all this grand and high situation, And nary pink nor hollyhawk bloomin' at the door Let's go a-visitio' to Griggsby s Station-Back where we used to be so happy and so pore.

Curing Corn Fodder. When well cured, corn fodder that has been properly grown, is quite equal in value to average hay. To secure the full nutritive value of corn fodder, it should be grown in rows sufficiently wide apart to admit an · abundance of light and air. Light and air are both necessary for the full development of the plant, and the production of starch, sugar and other nutritious constituents of the stalks, that result from broad-cast sowing, are of little value, and when dried, become harsh, brittle and tasteless, so that a horse or cow rejects such food with disdain, unless starved into ea'ing it. But the dark-green, well grown fodder, is sweet, tender, and as we have said, is equal to hay for winter feeding. To save the fodder in the best condieasy matter, unless one goes the right way The stalks should be cut close to piece : f an old soythe, attached to a short, stout handle, to be the best and easiest tool. A stout brush hook, at the end of a handle used, if it is drawn diagonally across the cut, it should lie on the ground for twenty. four hours, to become thoroughly wilted. It is then bound in small sheaves, weighing about twenty-five pounds, which is a con-

he wishes to convert into manure in the harmful to the two Northern Empires. But every direction There are abuses to quite a flock through the season. If he buys tier question will not be closed until after extending industries and manufactures the them served early, by a long-wool or Down Liberal victory there is a probability that good for the world than either the attorney, and doing great damage on the land. The if wheat straw instead of oat is their princi- the Liberals are returned the Russians will The petty annoyances and vexations of pal fodder. We have known lambs to bring at once advance on that city. in the spring double and triple what was paid for the ewes, while the ewes were worth fully as much as they cost, and the manure as much more. This is hardly the usual experience, but under advantageous circum- the house of Dr. Blister, who had bought it tain from all men the highest respect, and stances, the experiment is well worth try- at a furniture store. When they arrived its prominent members receive that lofty ing, recollecting that October service brings with the desk he was in and directed them position to which they are justly entitled. February lambs, which, if well pushed for where to put it. The darkies expected to ward, may be in market by the first to the get a quarter each at least for their extra middle of May. Earlier service will, of trouble, but alas! the doctor did not give course, bring earlier lambs and greater pro- them anything at all. He forgot all about

## Around the House.

Little wonder that many farmers' wives wear out, grow prematurely old, or die young. There is absolutely nothing attractive for them to look at about the premises. The yard has never yet been properly graded, and if mowed at all, it is but once a year generally the horses are turned in to graze it down. Sprouts have come up from the old fruit trees, branches broken down by the weight of fruit or winds of former years are hanging with their tops resting on the ground and burdock and other hardy weeds grow up through the dead branches. A dismal picture, but too often true to life.

Two things alone will make a yard beautiful, if well arranged and cared for; trees and grass; but the trees must not be in stiff, unnatural rows, nor crewded close to the house and the yard must be well graded, and the grass kept closely cut.

Flowers will usually give a better effect and be much easier to care for, if planted in small beds. The garden can be kept clean much easier, as the grass will be continually encroaching on the small beds. A single square rod will enable you to grow quite a variety of flowers, but several rods ought to be spared for this purpose. Locate the flow-er garden where the wife can see it when er garden where the wife can see it when about her daily work, and it will prove a lawyer ought to be capable of speaking with. have been very strongly marked; and there can, indeed, be little reasonable doubt that done at the right time, will keep it in order, and if weeds are never allowed to go to seed in it, the labor of caring for it will be less each year. I cannot think of any other way in which so small an expenditure of time and money will bring so much pleasure to the wife and education to the children. Try it, and see how much genuine happiness can be had from a flower garden.

A popular minister was asked how it was possible for him to preach a new sermon bridge, where we now stand, was part and severy Sunday, year after year, and to find parcel of the howling wilderness?

Again he passed. A popular minister was asked how it was seens, only five and forty years ago, this cord in the way of canine attached "Oh, no," was the reply. "It is a mere matter of habit. "My sermons have never this bridge, fellow-citizens, only five and

INTERESTING ITEMS.

At a wedding in Bridgeport, Conn., recent ly the groom, a young man, who appears nervous from the start, broke tate hyster cal sobs before the ceremony was over. A glass bedstead has been mide at a Bi mingham, Eng., factory for a Calcutta mil lionaire. It is of solid glass, the legs, rails, &2., being richly cut. The King of Burmah also has one

The Swiss army now numbers 477 com missioned officers, and its effective strength is 200,754 men. The highest rank recognized in the Swiss army during peace is that of A writer in the Bulletin Generale de Thera-

peulique says that refrigeration of the lobe of the ear will stop hiccough, whatever its cause may be. Very slight refrigeration, such as a drop of cold water, is said to be sufficient.

A native of Madagascar who studied medicine in Edinburgh and returned home, now has seventy young men studying under him, and a large class of women whom he is trainhis Queen, and is about to marry the Prime Minister's daughter.

The new idea in nostrums is not to prewant to see the piece quilts the Jones girls is making tend that a particular medicine will cure all maladies, but will positively and and completely cure the one disease for which it is designed. The clear-sighted student of human nature who discovered this slant is said to be on the road to a fortune.

treat their patients without asking them any it much nicer. questions." The Chancellor was captured.

A lately published report on the British army gives the number of recruits inspected for 1883 at 59,436, of whom 23,595 were Toa pound of loafsugar, add the juice of three idea of the motion of the winds in a tropical Castile soap, which is composed of olive oil rejected as unfit for service. There seems to lemons, two tablespoon uls of brandy and a be no further reason for the popular belief quarter of a pound of perfectly fresh butter. that Ireland fights England's battles, for the Grate the rind of a lemon over it as small as recruits born in England numbered 773 per possible. Beat six eggs, and add them to it. 1,000. Scotland gave but 91, and Ireland 125 per 1,000. The number of short men like honey, then let it partly cool. Fill the offered was unusually large, so much so as to patty-pans and bake in a moderate oven. give rise to a question whether Englishmen were decreasing in stature.

The irrigation works of Colorado are on a great scale. The "Grand River Ditch." western Colorado, at the beginning, is thirty five feet wide at the bottom, fifty feet wide at the top, five feet deep for the first ten miles, then diminishidg until the last two and a half miles are sixteen feet wide at the bottom, with three feet depth of water. The grade is a little over twenty two inches to the mile, which gives a strong stalk and leaf. The pale, yellow leaves and cur ent. One company engaged in the irri-

Recent statistics show that in 1884 the number of boiler explosions in the United States was 152, being less than in the previous year. There were 254 persons killed and 261 injured in them, however, and the tion, it should be cut before frost has touched number is much larger than it should be. it, or the tassel has dried. If it has been | Fifty-six of the explosions took place in sawgrown for grain, the time to cut it is when mills, where the so-called engineer finds a the kernel is glazed, but is yet soft enough | too facile fuel in shavings. Men chosen for to be impressed by the thumb nail. When such positions should have gumption to perthe crop has been grown for fodder alone, ceive that such firing generates steam too. we cut it before the blossom has quite faded, rapidly for safety. These people can reduce and when the ears upon it are half grown. the general death rate if they wish, and can To cure a luxuriant crop of fodder, weighing especially reduce the present high percentwhile green, twenty tons per acre, is not an age of mortality among sawmill engineers

Florida is the land of fruit as well as flowthe surface of the ground, so as to leave us mencing with January, we have strawberers. A paper of that State says: "Comin April and last until August. Pineapples especially—in moderation. ripen in June and last near,y al the year. four feet long, is also an excellent implement berries, blackberries, and huckleberriesfor cutting by hand. But a reaper may be almost any quantity. Peaches ftom May 1 until July. Melons fron June until late in the land has been cultivated on the fall. Oranges—the best of the kind -But in whatever way the crop is from October until the next June, with lemons and limes, persimmons, pomegranates, grape fruit, grapes, and shaddocks.

venient way to use it for feeding, and these the British general elections in November. sheaves are set up in shocks, and protected Both parties are prepared for the conflict, from the rain. In this way the fodder will but which side will win connot be foretold. cure perfectly well without molding, and There are evidences that Bismarck is using ation for a portiere. preserve its color and sweetness, until it is his influ nce on behalf of the Conservatives. ready to be taken in , when the best way to Lord Salisbury and the Tory press are great- cheesecloth curtains with a lace edging on at noon, it was 29 82, and the squalls were dispose of it is, to stack it in op n barracks. ly elated at Russia's concession respecting the front, or a plain hem with bands of plain growing heavier. At one o'clock, 29.77. Zulfikar, but it is helieved that the action sateen. Stocking with Sheep for the Winter. is illusory as d in the interest of Conservative prinicples. It was until recently thought tieres, or mantle lambrequins, or are fest this hour just coming over St Thomas. The season of autumnal drouths and short that Russia would disturb the present tooned across them. pasturage always brings lots of sheep upon Ministry by re-opening the Afghan questhe market, which their owners conclude tion and set up a new score on the eve of a not to winter, and that may often be very general election. But this danger has been profitably bought. Sheep of good constitu lifted from Lord Salisbury's path by the Gertion, with good teeth, and healthy, may be man Chancellor, on the plea that too much safely bought, if one has feed for them which Radicalism in Western Europe may prove is a large and extensive field for work in easiest and cheapest way. For instance, a the limit of Russia's strength will place Zul- corrected, defects to be remedied, that call large oat-grower has straw which will carry fikar within arm's length. In fact the fron- for the man of talent. By establishing and ewes that have had lambs this year, and has the elections. If that event results in a successful merchant can accomplish more ram; though thin now, they will rapidly Russian moderation will come to an end, as physician or minister. He furnishes empick up and probably give him one hundred Russian statesmen labor under the mistaken ployment to hundreds of hands, thereb and twenty-five per cent. of lambs. Of course notion that the Liberals will not fight for giving thousands the sustenance of life. such ewes will need some grain; all the more Herat. It is even asserted by some that if His life is elevating in the highest degree.

## A Smart Scheme

Two darkies had to carry a large desk to their sufferings in carrying the heavy deak up two flight of stairs.

They consulted together for a moment in the hall, and then they began to fight and pound each other, calling each other all manner of vile names. No such uproar had a litter of puppies in the timber sheds of the been heard since the adjournment of the Legislature.

Dr. Blister hearing the noise, came out and wanted to know what was the cause of "Dis heah nigga kep for hisself de money what you guv him for us bofe, for totin' de desk up de stars, ' said Sam.

"You is a liar. De decter didn't gib me de money. You got de money and kep' it,' retorted Jim. "You are both wrong, boys," said Dr. Blister. "I didn't give either of you any. thing, but I ll make it all right. Don't fight any more," and taking out his pocket book

he gave them a quarter each. Those who assert the colored man has executive ability should ponder over this

He Was Not Prepared. A few years ago the people of a certain township were about to celebrate the openout note or notice any number of hours, on the wolf is the dog's original ancestor. any subject, in a style of thrilling eloquence. Therefore, he trusted to the occasion.

He stood out upon a platform erected near the bridge and began amid the profound and attentive silence of his audience : "Fellow-citizens: Five and forty years

He paused a moment. "Yes, fellow citi- A Rochdale retriever has just out the re-

"I feel it hardly necessary to repeat that dog has distinguished himself in smother kept me awake five minutes." "Ah!" said forty years ago was part and parcel of a the other, "that, then, is probably the reason why they don't keep other people saying that I wish—I wish it was part and anything since Mrs. I work the compares with the other with the other with the people saying that I wish—I wish it was part and anything since Mrs. I work were defined, it has been part of anything since Mrs. I wish the part of anything since Mrs. I wish the part of anything since Mrs. I work were defined, it has been part of anything since Mrs. I work were defined, it has been part of anything since Mrs. I work were defined, it has been part of anything since Mrs. I work were defined, it has been part of anything since Mrs. reason why they don't keep other people saying that I wish—I wish it was part and anything since Mrs. Homean made it awaks, either."

HOUSEHOLD.

Wife, Ohildren and Friends BY WILLIAM BOSSESS SPRING

At the long string of ille a kind godden relented,
And slipped in three blessings—wife, children and September, or October. A list of three hun-

In vain surely Pluto maintained he was cheated,
For justice divine could not compass its ands. The scheme of man's penance he swere was defeated For earth becomes heaven with wife, children The fund, ill secured; ofe in bankruptcy ends,

Rus the heart is use bills which are never prof When drawn on the firm of wife, children and The dayspring of youth, still unclouded by sorrow,

Alone on itself for er joyment depends; os drear is the twilight of age if is borrow No warmth from the smile of wife, children

sweet milk or milk and water, or use water alone, to a batter not much stiffer than pan-

without paring, and stew till soft, using more water than for apple sauce. Strain through When Bismarck made the acquaintance hair seive, then through a jelly bag twice. of his present doctor he was sick and peev. To a pint of juice put three fourths of a ishly declined to answer questions. "As pound of sugar-a pound to a pint makes it you like," said the doctor, "then send for a too sweet-and boil until the right thickness veterinary surgeon, as such practicioners is obtained. The addition of lemons makes

CHRESECAKES - Line tartlet pans with puff paste ; let the edges have three thicknesses of paste. Fill them with the following mixture : and Stir over the fire until it begins to thicken

tard upon them hot. Tie down carefully and winds. oil gently one hour. Turn out only just before it is required.

gating business has constructed over 100 miles of baking powder into a pound of flour, Add high and broken, and if a vessel survive of canals in the Rio Grande valley at a cost | two ounces of butter also rubbed in, a quar- | them, there is yet the after side of the storm ter of a pound of sugar and two ounces of to be endured with violence as great as that currents. Mix it with two eggs well beaten of the front. Only the stoutest ships escape and stirred into half a pint of buttermilk or the double dang-rs of the storm's central is recorded that Greek statues represent the new milk. Roll out and make of the quan- passage. tity six tea cakes. Bake in a moderate oven. and when half done wash over with the yolk dies in August, 1871, giving a triking il us is generally the longest. of an egg beaten up with a teashoonful of tration of the contrast between the great milk. These tea cakes are very nice cut in whirlwind and its calm centre. It was slices and buttered cold for tea.

## Decorative Notes.

Great attention is now paid to the decoration of doors. come have large figures painted on the panels; others are upholster- two points of observation. ed with cretonne, and some are papered.

the wall paper should be red if harmony is tral calm arrived at St. Ki t's a little island wanted, or green if a contrast is desired. stubble in the way of fitting the ground at ries then and until late in June. Japan avoided, red used very sparingly, blue plen- hour. The royal British mail steamship once for a crop of rye For this purpose, we plums from February. Mulberries are ripe tifully, and yellow and gold—the former Mersey, commanded by Captain Dix, was

> ings, painted cream buff-color, and crossing at the storm centre as shown by the baromeach other in such a way as to divide the eter. ceiling into panels of about three feet square. color or stained, will be the most popular foretells the coming of bad weather. We can woods for the interior of a summer cottage. first illustrate the fact, and then consider its Crossed battledores, fastened by a large

> ornamented with another bow, make a ing of the 21st, and that the wind was blowpretty and useful wall ornament.

# Educating Boys.

Let us make business men as well as lawyers and physicians out of our boys. There trade are trifling in comparison with benefits that must be conferred upon the community by the business men. And it for such considerations as these that the mercantile community should exact and ob-

Wild Dogs. The tendency of animals to revert to savage state has been strikingly illustrated at Woolwich, where a number of ownerless and half savage dogs have had to be exter minated. Some time ago, it seems, a fe male dog who had no deficite home reared royal arsenal. She assumed nocturnal ha bits, which her decendants inherited, until at last they became a nuisance to the neigh horhood and a positive source of not unreasonable terror. Several litters of pupple were found and destroyed; but at last or ganized war has had to be proclaimed, and the whole pack has been shot down one by one by a policeman told off and provided with a rifle for the purpose.

They are described as being of a large mongrel breed, and it is to be hoped that one of them at least may be pisserved, as it is of the eye of the storm must have been close ward which the dog when it runs wild shows a tendency to throw back. The dingo is no doubt an instance of reversion, and the fish catching dogs of the fisher Indians of the Straitsof Magellan are a similar example. The day, beyond all question, is very closely connected with the wolf. But we have absolutely no traces of his original descent, and it is, consequently, very interesting to notice any instance when dogs have escaped again as it recedes. Referring once more and reverted to a lupine life. In all ascertained instances the lupine characteristics

There is a curious uniformity in the number of persons killed annually in India b wild animals and makes. The Indian Medical Gazette gives the number of those killed in Bengal alone by animals, for five years, ago this bridge, built by your enterprise, at from 1,264 to 1,302 in each year. The which draws the air out on all sides, and so diminishes the weight of the atmosphere at ago this bridge, built by your enterprise, at from 1,264 to 1,302 in each year. The

STORMS AT SEA.

ed, now manly four hundred years ago, it has been noticed that the violent hurrisoness which afflict them usually appear in August, dred and sixty five of such storms was made eighty-seven of these occurred in the "hurri- no share in the production of a more In

one in number, were either sunk or driven voluntarily. The anorer is ashamed of his a teaspoonful of salt; stir together with had to heave overboard some of her guns to ascertained that snoring is due to an abnorescape from foundaring.

eddy as the water runs out. Although a it of snoring and thus effected a permanent simple experiment, it will give you a fair cure. According to Sir Humphrey Davy, cyclone, if you imagine the basin turned up- and soda, is decomposed the moment it comes

Even in this calm centre, which sailors call exception of soft soap. "eve of the storm." although there is no TEA CAKES. - Rub one heaped teaspoonful danger from the winds, still the waves run

first observed by two sailing vessels on the 17th, far out on the trepical Atlantic in latti-ude 34° W. and longitude 13° N., where there were heavy rains and violent winds in opposite directions, from which it is seen that the storm centre lay then between the

Thence it advanced westward, and at nine For a dining room furnished in mahogany, o'clock on the morning of the 21st, the cen in the Lesser Antilles ; this makes its rate In painting cornices dark colors should be of travel thus far about eighteen miles an anchored in the harbor of St. Thomas at this A pretty way of arranging the ceiling in time; its log gives a valuable record of the We have guavas from July until late the a sitting room is to cover it with a small passing storm, and introduces to us a new next spring. Of the various berries-dew- patterned, quiet-looking chintz, over which factor of great importance, namely, the deplace three inch-wide flat-headed pine mold- crease of the downward pressure of the air

Light cak or cherry, either of its natural barometer," or low atmospheric measure, lady. Her name is Mis. Argelles. cause. Captain Dix noticed that the bar-Indications point to a bitter party fight at bow, and serving as a support for a basket ometer stood lower than usual on the morning in puffs of increasing violence, so he Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buf-Crimson and yellow form a pretty combin- gave orders to get up steam, and prepare falo, N. Y. for bad weather. Atten o clock, the barom-

An officer was then stationed by the barometer with orders to watch it closely. At two in the afternoon, it was 29 50, with verheavy gusts still from the N. N. E. shingles town on shore, and flying around in the air; about this time the English barque Duke of Wellington, which had been anchored outside the harbor, parted cables, and went ashore a total wreck, but the crew were saved. At half-past three, the barometer was 29

barometer continued to fall rapidly, and at sively of the male sex. five o'clock had reached 28 74, when the hurricane suddenly ceased, leaving a perfect stillness, "so that a candle might have burnt

in the open air!" At 5.25 the barometer reached its lowest point, 28 62; at 5 35, just as the captain saw the ripple of the southerly gale on the after side of the storm-centre coming along over the water, his officer called out, "The barometer is rising, sir !" and as soon as the wind struck the vessel, it began to rise fast, reaching 29 71 at 5 40, 28 93 at six, and 29.60 at seven o clock. The gale that followed the calm was reversed from the direction of the first half of the storm, and came from the south, st'll very heavy, but steadier than before on account of blowing now mostly over the sea, and hence without the gusts and out richness. squalls of the front of the storm that had come down on the vessel from the high land

By eight in the evening the hurricane moderated to a fresh gale, and at midnight had decreased to a strong breeze as the storm moved away, leaving the staunch Mersey

From this description it may be inferred that the storm crossed St. Thomas to the north of west; as eight hours were required to pass over the one hundred and forty miles city. from St. Kitt's to St. Thomas, the velocity of the storm as a whole must have been still about eighteen miles an hour; and as the calm lasted thirty-five minutes, the diameter to ten miles. Its further progress carried it northwestward, and then toward the north past Florida, and along our shores far northeast on the Atlantic

To explain the mechanism of such a storm would require a long chapter of rather difficult description, but a few words may be given as to the cause of the barometer's falto the experiment with the basin, it will be IMPERIAL FRENCH SHOE BLACKING seen that the surface of the water sinks at | DURB BEED ATERSTRUCK for min, one own, one the centre as the eddy is formed; the depression deepers as the eddy strengthens, and finally even an empty funnel shaped core may by formed as the fastest rotation to gained ac effective to contrifugal force it holding the water out from the centre. The whirling air of a tropical hurricane is similiarly affected by its rapid rotation : the low beforetrio present at the centre results thiefly from the action of centrifugal force.

the omign. As the low present story over try moves over an observer, like between the manual first fall and their rise square, as in the country over the country of the co

In is not generally known, but it is assertout not long ago, and two hundred and ed o be a fact, that the nose has absolutely cane season." So if any of you young peo- deed, most people more with their mouths ple wish to see double resided foresails, Sep- open and their neses temporarily inactive. tember is the time for you to go down Hence, the proposal to fasten a clothes pin to the nose of a snorer is not only worthless But the experience is not an attractive as a remedy, but is a positive aid to moring. one, and it is a deal safer to stay at home The person whose nose is closed with a and study Colonel Reid's "Law of Storms," clothes-pin must epen his mouth in order to in which you may learn that rain in some breathe, and he thus assumes the precise atof these storms is sait, like ocean water, titude most favorable to snoring. Nel her and that fish fall with it from the sky; that would it be of the slightest use to say to the all the ships in the harbor of Mauritius, forty- morer, "Don't more." No person snores

All these hurricanes closely resemble, al that this vibration only occurs when the surbe very fairly likened to that of water eddy- rey saw at once that, in order to cure a snoring around in a basin before it runs out by er, his larynx must be kept moistened or rethe vent at the bottom, but with the differ- laxed. He found, by a series of experiments ence that the air ri es at the centre of the upon a person of unusual snoring powers, whirling storm, while the water decends | that a piece of Castile scap inserted in the through the escape pipe. It is worth while open mouth of the snorer effected an instant to draws basin, with an outlet, full of water ours and warded off any further attack oand remove the stopper gently, and then | sno ing for at least twenty-four hours. Ret watch the formation of the rapidly whirling pested applications of soap broke up the hab-

a wonderful affirity for oxygen. The olive Over the tropical oceans these storms de- oil, being thus set free, lubricates and revelop a terrific strength. Imagine one of them, laxes the larynx, while the sodium is forcib- The Company has now on hand a large with its mass of whirling air two or three ly expelled in the shape of a strong alkaline amount of English money which it is premiles in diameter, turning faster and faster language by the snorer, who awakens the pared to lend on first-class securities at low COLD MARMALADEPUDDING -Five eggs, a on the smaller circuits near the centre, ad- moment the decomposition of the soap be- rates of interest. Apply topint of boiling milk poured upon them after vancing along its track from place to place, gins. It is seldom necessary to administer they have been well beaten; sugar to taste and beating the sea into great waves. Pic- the Castile soap more than three or four The rind of one lemon, two ounces of stoned | ture the central parts of the whirl all dark | times, and the most obstinate case of snorand halved large raisins, spread over a thick- with roaring thunder clouds, from which tor- ing known to medical men was cured with y-buttered mold and four tablespoonfuls of rents of rain fall, and, strangest of all, con- six doses. It might be remarked that al-Keiller's marmalade. Cut six penny sponge ceive a space ten or twenty miles in diameter most any variety of soap can be used with cakes in slices, spread the marmalade upon just at the centre in which the air is almost benefit as a remedy for snoring. Castile soap them, lay them in the mold, pour the cus- quiet, although surrounded with screaming is, nevertheless, much more rapid in its action than any other variety, with the solitary

> Short jackets and long redingotes of vel reteen will be much worn this fall.

would seem to have taken place, when it A violent hurricane cr ssed the West In- in the modern European foot the great toe

wrote the new edition of the Bible?" "It is the work of a number of eminent scholars," replied the father, very much pleased that his son should show an interest in such matters; "but the old edition, such as we have on the parlor table, was written by King James.

would be a truthful name to give to Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery, ' the most efficacious medicine yet discovered for a resting the early development of pulmonary disease. But "consumption cure" would not sufficiently indicate the scope of its influence and usefulness. In all the many diseases which spring from a derangement of the liver and blood the "Discovery" is a safe and sure specific. Of all druggists.

## Rupture, Breach or Hernia

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Oh woman! Loveliest of lovely things. First in church, first in charity and first in circulating the news. The friend of the editor, but the foe of the press.

clotd d by signs of me ancholy or irritability on the part of the ladies. Yet they are not to be blamed, for they are the result of allments peculiar to that sex, which men know not of. But the cause may be removed and BEST and roofs were seen blowing about in the joy restored by the use of Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," which, as a tonic and nervine for debilitated women, is certain, safe and pleasant. It is beyond all compare the great healer of women.

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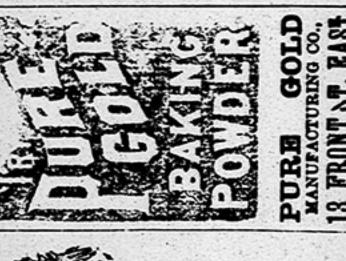
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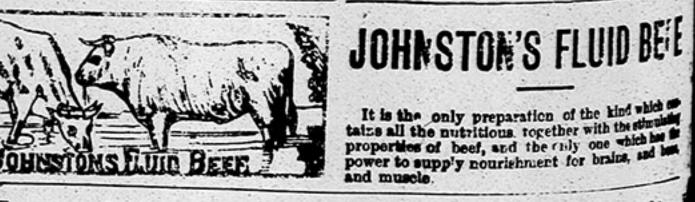
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