## How to Make Good Mucilare.

The best quality of mucilage in the provide the very next thing after family greeting, he enquires for village or country paper, and market is made by dissolving clear to the discomfited if you are unable to the discomfited if you are unable to the discomfited to say you do not of all country and confounded if the total and the distance. of au equal volume of alcohol, and a small quantity of a solution of alum

Newspapers are just as necessary to man for his true position in life in water. The action of the vinegar is due to the acotic acid which it conas food or raiment. Show us a ragged tains. This prevents the glue from barefooted boy rather than an ignor gelatinizing by cooling ; but the same ant one. His head will cover his feet result may be accomplished by adding in after life if he is well supplied with a small quantity of nitrie acid. Some newspapera. Show us the child whe of the preparations offered for sale is eager for newspapers. He will make his mark in the world if you are more boiled starch or flour, mixed gratify that desire for knowledge with nitric acid to prevent gelstiniz ing. Those proparations are very in Other things be ierior in quality to that made from that never fails. Other things being equal, it is a rule glue. Give your children newspapers.

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## A Slipper Brings Bad Luck

Imitate Him. There's only one way to get along

The Foot of a Morse.

ble bone, fastened to the leg by

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The Poriod City.

Rev. Henry Brown, a Staffordshire clorgyman, was married lately to the daughter of Rev. E. T. Codd, Viedr of Tachbrook. As the bride and bridegroom were leaving Mr. Codd's house at Learnington, the customary old shoos and a quantity of rice were thrown at them. Some of the missiles stenck the horse, which halted. The driver was thrown off the bex, an the carriage passed over him. Th cerriage subsequently came into col-Reion with a cab and capsized and was smashed to pieces. The bridegroom was thrown out of the window and is in a precarious state. The bride was not hurt.

----Onemaster Makes the Man.

The man of character is always the te may be humble in his associations can. and his aspirations; but with all these cuceptions, if he has a character. Leure is right, his integrity is no shaken. Ho looks on truth with a clear vision, acting in accordance with taken to illustrate divine wisdomis supernal dictates; he does not fear and vory well. But have you ever exr shun the face of his fellow man, for amined your horse's hoof? It is is coul is white with integrity, and hardly los curious in its way. Its he looks humbly and trustingly up to parts are somewhat more complicated, the oternal source of truth, and his yet their design is simple and obvious. follow-beings, in a lowlier sense, lo k up to him because ho is trustworthy; carcless eye, a mere lump of incensiand, in short, because he has a chara ter. Character is the corner stone in joint. It is made up of a series of saleh of his tribe then. individual greatness - the Dorie and thin layors, or leaves, of horn, about splondid column in the majestic strucfive hundred in number, and nicely ture of a true and dignified man, who fitted to each other, and forming a is at once a subject and a king. Such lining to the foot itself. Then there is the line type of true manbood. To are as many more layers, belonging carth belongs his corruptible bedy to what is called the "coffin-bone," earth belongs his corruptible bodyto another and more onlarged sphare, his soul, stamped with divinity.

A Ghastly Cargo.

A San Francisco paper says "1 German bark Matthias Meyer, from layers in his four feet-about four Ancon, Peru, is now lying at Frent thousand; and all this is contrived, hundred and fifty tons of sand balla to own body, but for whatever burdons The sand was taken from the beach at Callao. Up to last night seventyfive tons of sand had been taken to. the bark, and in it had been say five human skulls and a large number of miscellaneous human bones. On of the ghastly rolics was the skull of a young woman, and her long, heavy black hair is in excellent proservi tion, and clings tenaciously to the scalp.

flesh still clinging to the bones, was not break, into the cavity plaster of tude. thrown juto the bay. The Matthics Paris was poured. The result was a perfect cas the most remark Mover is used

Things Wise and Otherwise. from a distance, the very next thing Motto for the winter of 1873-4.-I can't afford it."

that never gots cold. A young married man of Brattle-Va., concluding that rum has oro. killed thousands, poured twelve galons of prime brandy into the river, and, with a lawyer as a witness, and

aprolled eyebails, swore off forever. Rev. J. H. Wilbur, who has for welve years labored among the Yokima Indians in Oregon, says that there are about four hundred converted Indians under his care, and in every case there has been a complete and voluntary abandonment of the use of tobacco.

n life, boys, by paying striot atten tion to business, and performing duties well. One of our well-known rich men began life as an errand boy, and

did his work accurately-his writing adopted the foundling. and arithmetic. After a while he O. B. Plummer, of Bangor, gives learned other duties, and at each step his employer commended his accushall bereafter either give or sell to racy and relied on him, because he his any of those stimulants which was just right. It is thus with every occapation. The accurate boy is the destroy solf-control and arouse that most ungovernable of passions, the involed one. Those who employ men appetite for strong drink, will be prodo not wish to be on the constant ocuted to the full extent of the laws. lookout, as though they were rogues A nice question of taste: Jeweller

or fools. If a carpenter must stand at his journeyman's elbow to be sure What kind of a chain would you like? that his work is right, or if a cashier Young Man-Well, I don't know, must run over his book-keeper's col-umn, he might as well do the work you think I ought to have; that is, himself as to employ another to do it what style would you think I ought in that way; and it is very certain to have; that is, what style would man of iron nerve; he may be neither that an employer will got rid of such you think would be the most becoman maccurate workman as soon as he ing for a young man who carries gro-

cories to some of the best families in town?

Oystors are in perfection when from five to seven years old. An The human hand has often been oysterman can tell the age of a bivalve by counting the successive layers or plates overlapping cach other, each of which is termed a shoot, and indicates a year's growth. Judging from the size and thickness which some sheils attain, an oyster may be capa-The hoof is not, as it appears to the ble of arriving at the respectable age of three score, and not be the Methu-

The celebrated picture, by J. Por-talis, of Brassels, of "The Drought in

Egypt, which has this year obtained the special gold medal offered for the best picture exhibited, without regard to school, style, or subject, by a living

and fitted into this. These are elastic. artist, at the Crystal Palace, Syden-Take a quire of paper and insert the ham, has just been purchased out of leaves one by one into those of another Messra. Everard's galleries, London.

quire, and you will get some idea of at a very high price, for the Museum of Washington, D. C. the arrangement of the several layers.

Now, the weight of the horse rests on At the London Central Criminal c as many clastic springs as there are Court, recently, Mrs. Charlotte Annie Fitzgerald, wife of Major Fitzgerald, street wharf. She had on board one not only for the conveyance of his was tried for stealing a diamond ring, a diamond necklace, and other arti cles. Evidence was given at great may be laid on him.

length, and the witnesses underwent rigid cross-examination. The jury found the accused not guilty, on the ground of insanity, and she was or-

The unearthing of Pompeii is still dered to be actained during Her Majoing forward, promising much for jesty's pleasure. At the same court, the future. There was recently disthree women who were convicted of covered the body of a woman who felony on the previous day, were had fallen, clutching a bag of gold. brought up for judgment, one prisonbrought up for judgment, one prison-In another the upper row of The hardened ashes became a mould or being sentenced to ten and the teeth is still firm, and a foot, with the of the victim; and as this crust did other two to five years' penal servi-

> SUFFERERS from Scrofnla, and Sere t of a woman as she laid,

Mh. Smith is bound to have his joke. His wife walked nearly in front of a railroad train the other day, and he said that if she had gone a step farther his children would have had a The tea kettle is the only singer step-mother.

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