FOR DINNER GIVERS.

A Few Hints for Those Who Enjoy This Most Delightful Hospitality.

To those who entertain guests at dinner the following suggestions may be of some

Dinners of few courses are considered much more elegant than very long dinners. The short menu is written on silk on tablets of decorated china. This worthy fashion is of French origin, but has been very generally adopted here. Dinner cards are similar and scatcely ever hand painted. Luncheon cards may be more elaborate if it is desired, as the card and favor may be in one, which gives a unique and pretty souvenir of the entertainment.

Potted plants (rather than cut flowers) are used for decoration for evening parties. They have the advantage of being always fresh. It is a pretty fashion to have a glass dish of sacred hily bulbs for a centre piece for a dinner or lunch table, the decorative mat set underneath, making a pretty background. The delicate, subtle fragrance adds not a little to their attrac-All sorts of bulbons plants are to be tion. All sorts of bulbons plants are to be in fashion the coming season. Roman hyacinths are still among the most favorite of all. Gold and white Royal Worcester is still among the beautiful and fashionable warcs. And gold and white in some Serves patterns are yet more beautiful and delicate, if more ex-pensive. Tea cups of saucer shape are more elegant than those which are higher nore elegant than those which are higher in the bowl. Small coffee cups are fluted like flowers, as are the saucers also. Menus of Limoges ware have a tiny vase at the back for flowers. As it is the fashion to use the menu at each end of the table, this little device makes them more ornamental still. The Scotch thistle is the design of some lovely little sherry and cordial glasses some lovely little sherry and cordial glasses just imported. The stem is very fine, and the bulb of the thistle exquisitely out in finest diamond cut; the glass being very brilliant, the cutting shows to great advantage. Fayal linen embroideries make very elegant and stylish drapery, and are always in good tasts. Small and large pieces may be had in this wrought work, and of differ-ent qualities That which is very fine is correspondingly costly, but any is effective. A small table is preferred to a larger one, as it can be made both more cozy and more ornamental. A foliage decoration is among the prettiest of all the novel table decorations, and the finer the foliage the more beautiful is it. More and more is silver taking its place in table furnishing. Goblets of antique designs are particularly attractive. Considering their great durability they are not more expensive than several sets of cut glass, which are sure to be broken sooner or later. English art crystal, which shows a large plain surface with fine cuttings, is much more stylish than that which is wholly cut throughout. Silver borders are to be had separate for rose bowls, salad bowls and other large pieces. For dinner tables the banquet lamp is still a fashionable orna-ment, although small candles are a newer ornament still. The Dresden ware candle stick and those of Delft are used to contrast the table service or to match it according to taste. A very pretty effect was lately produced by using Miessen candlesticks with candles decorated in a like manner. The shades were of pure white and had a lace like effect. The table service and its ornamentation were all of blue and

In England and France the finger bowl if used at all, is of diminutive size and is in Venetian or other rare cclored glass, the beautiful opalescent hues being chosen It is, however, dispensed with at fashion able dinners in some houses. For it is no longer considered desirable to have doylies since the finger bowl has gone out, and thus a large expense is saved, for these trifles got to be so very extraordinary that they became one of the most expensive items of the whole table furnishing. Now a substitute at some tables for the finger bowl is a large silver basin, which the servant passes to each guest with a beautifully wrought lo g napkin. The hostess first dips her finger in the receptacle and then passes it on to the guest of honor, and thence in regular rotation. This is in a measure returning to first principles, but is something new and has the merit of being graceful. A beautiful bowl of silver for this service is one of repousse work, and is not a simple luxury by any means. The visiting card is used as much as the

reception card for afternoon teas and should have the small card envelope. For the "coming-out afternoon tea" a more formal reception card is used rather than

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RICHMOND HILL THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1890.

A WONDERFUL MINE. LONDON'S EPIDEMIC OF 1837. The "Mountain of Gold" Recently De-Awful Scenes at the Cemeteries and

Hospitals.

DEADLOCK AT THE PUBLIC OFFICES.

occurred. Of the police force upward of eight hundred were incapacitated from

duty. On Sunday, the 13th of January, the congregations in the churches were

lamentably thinned, and the number of burials on the same day in the different

cometeries was nearly as numerous as during the raging of the cholera in 1832 and 1833. In the workhouses the number

of deaths far exceeded the figures of any

return made in the course of the previous

undertaker not employed and many

lation does not seem to be an exaggerated

AWFUL SCENES.

yards the scenes were truly awful and even disgusting to the feelings. The burial

ground in the former had more the appear

ance of a ploughed field; furrows from the graves were turned up all over the place; and such was the scene between 3 and 4

o'clock that not less than between forty and fifty interments took place, the under-

AT THE HOSPITALS.

did it prove that the managers

English influenza. In some of the sur-

rounding villsges, however, half the popu

lation were laid up, and the churches had to be closed for the want of congregations. "During February the epidemic rapidly

declined. The weekly account of burials published in the Medical Gazette put down

the number for the week ending February

21st at twenty only, and the improvement

in the general health of the metropolis was

even more satisfactory. Thus ended ' the

'Well, and who are you ? ". saroastically

nfluenza ' of half a century ago."

performing the funera

"' In St. Pancras and St. Giles' church

one.

veloped in Australia.

A "Mountain of Gold" is the title which " In 1837-the year of Queen Victoria's has been given to the great Mount Morgan accession—England suffered from an epi-gold mine, situated in Central Queensland, demic of influenza so virulent and widegold mine, situated in Central Queensland, which is paying at the rate of over a million a year in dividends. The history of the mine, which has only been fully lysis of business," says the Pall Mall and for a while almost threatened a paralysis of business," says the Pall developed during the last year, is a curious one. The original selector of the freehold Gazette. "The characteristics of the malady were inflammation of the throat one. The original selector of the freehold malady were inflammation of the selector of the property, and lungs, with violent spasms, sickness consisting of 640 acres, was one Donald and headache. Now that we seem to be Gordon, who paid 52 an acre for it and within measurable distance of a return of utilized it as grazing land for his cattle, the epidemio, it may be interesting to recall the facts of its last visit :

utilized it as grazing land for his cattle. A correspondent of the Sydney Morning Herald, who visited the mine some time ago, told the readers of that journal how, " So general were the effects of the epi returning from the mountain, he stopped at a wayside inn, where demic that at the War Office, the Admiralty, the Navy Pay Office, the Stamp Office, the Treasury, the Postoffice and "a tall, weather beaten, grizzled-look-ing man" took his horse to a well to drink. This was the original holder of the freehold, who parted with it to the Morgana. He said he had always believed other Government departments, the greater number of clerks were prevented from attending to their daily vocations. At Greenwich and Chelsea hospitals numerous the mountain to be of ironstone; and never deaths occurred among the aged ismates. knew of the fortune that was so long within and at Woolwich garrison the disease was his grasp. In olden days he used to sell the pumice stone looking quartz in Rockso prevalent that from forty to fifty men per day belonging to the Royal Artillery, Royal Engineers, Sappers and Miners, and hampton, to clean the hearth and doorsteps of the houses. other troops, were admitted into the Mili-tary Hospital, among whom several deaths Gordon sold the freehold to the Messrs

Morgan for £640, or £1 an acre. They dis-covered gold in 1882, and in that year formed a partnership, in which they held half the mine, while Messre. T. S. Hall, W. Hall, W. H. D'Arcy and W. Pattison, who are now four of the principal proprietors, held the second half. The Messrs. Morgan subsequently disposed of their share to these gentlemen for £93,000; and in 1886 the present company was formed with a capital of $\pounds 1,000,000$ in 1,000,000 shares of £1 each, of which 17s. 6d. per share is paid p. Leaving Rockhampton shortly after 6

thirty years. "BLACK SUNDAY." o'clock in the morning, the traveller is deposited at a roadside station at about 7 deposited at a roadside station at about 7 (the 20th) that London realized to the full o'clock, and a rough breakfast is to be the extent and devastating nature of the obtained at a country inn from which the influenza epidemic. 'Death,' said one coach starts for Mount Morgan. We were about to enter the principal room in which the breakfast was laid out when one of the assayers, who was employed at the mine, informed us in an awe-struck voice that "the directors " were there; and as the directors of the Mount Morgan Mine were evidently too great to be contaminated by the presence of ordinary mortals we betook ourselves to a humbler apartment, where we enjoyed poorer but cheaper fare. We then started in a light four horse coach, public streets and many who had ordered holding eight persons besides the driver, in which we were jolted along the roughest of roads through "paddocks" of over 3,000 acres, with parrots and cookatoos shrieking wet on foot. The church yards seemed to be all bustle and confusion. The principal among the branches of the gum trees over

head After a drive of between two and three ours through the bush, including the tremendously steep ascent of a hill known as the Razrback, up which every particle of thousand burials must have taken place on machinery for Mount Morgan had to be Sunday, and when it is considered that the brought, we reached the newly-formed number of parishes in and around the mining township. Soattered abcut among metropolis is near two hundred, the calcuthe trees were tents of various descriptions, bark huts, huts of corrugated iron, and wooden bouses. In a central position were two hotels, some stores or general shops, church in process of construction, a school and an Odd fellows' hall. There are already about 5,000 inhabitants, and the object which has attracted them all is a conical-shaped bill about 500 feet in height above the water level, and with nothing, so far as outward appearances are concerned. to distinguish it from numerous other wellwooded hills which surround it.

takers scarcely knowing which grave to go to. Groups of mourners with corpses, At the foot or the mountain is one set of works which are duplivated about half way | waiting in every part for the clergy man to take his turn in op a tunnel runs in for about 700 feet when service; then the horrid manner of the it is met by a shaft down which the stone grave-diggers (navvies, who seemed hired is sent. It is then brought through the for the purpose), their awful language and tunnel in small trucks and shot down a careless manner of filling in slide to the upper works, while a cable tramway supplies the lower works. At the jumping and stamping on the coffins-such a sight, indeed, was enough to appal the hardest heart. Some of the mourners had top of the mountain is a regular quarry where some five dozen men are occupied in actually to wait upward of an hour before blasting and quarrying the stone. Fifty-two feet have already been cut away, and their relatives could be interred.' they are now working at a second bench. The preponderating stone is a kind of black "This epidemic seems not only to have proved destructive in its own natural form, ironstone with no appearance of gold what-ever, yet it yields as much as five and six but at Guy's Hospital, in the wards where a free circulation of the air existed, it ran, ounces to the ton. Some of the stone is reddish, and looks as if it might contain in many cases, into bronchitis and pneunonia, and even induced severe symptom copper, while here and there is a bank of yellowish sand which yields 11 ounces to of typhoid or vellow fever. So fatal, inthe ton. Formerly the ore was treated by several hospitals set apart wards exclusively the ordinary battery and quickeliver for influenza patients. At a meeting of the Westminster Medical Society. Dr. amalgamation process, but the gold is so distributed through the stone finely Johnson stated that the influenza had been most of it was lost, and the tailings are being far more violent in its character and unitreated with satisfactory results by the chlorination process which is now in use at versal in its extent than the cholera epi-demic of 1833. The 'grippe ' prevailed at

Care of Meerschaums. The meerschapm, says a well-known expert, comes to the workman in all kinds of hapes and sizes, and he makes the most piece in his hand according to his still. It is a species of clay, not soft and pliable, nor dissolvable like kaoline. It re-tains its shape and when softened by the absorption of water can be cut almost as easily as cheese. The workman sees in the shapeless lump an animal, a head, a figure or a landscape, and after blocking it out

ABOUT PIPES.

an oven and left to dry for several hours. Then the parts that need polishing are attended to by girls, and where there is no carving the whole bowl is polished. The girls use Nature's file, the first discovered by man—the bullrush. This gives a beau-tiful surface and the pipe is then ready for the final process, the waxtath. The bath reveals whatever imperfections

there may be in the material, such as flaws, veins or cracks, and determines the quality which may be creamy, mottled, coarse or fine If a meerschaum pipe were used in its natural state it would never show any color and would soon become soiled, just like a clay pipe. All this is prevented by the wax, which fills the pores on the outside and gives the meerschaum a kind of enamel, keeps back the oil of tobacco and English lady, living at Norwich, who spun shows the beautiful color so highly prized. A new pipe should never be smoked out of doors in very cold weather nor laid on 203,000 yards, equal to about 115 miles cold marble or glass, as frost is apt to check or crack the meerschaum, especially when This last thread, if woven, would produce about twenty yards of yard wide muslin.it is very fine, but these cracks generally extend only as deep as the wax coating. Chicago News.

So far as known, meerschaum is found in no other part of the world than the pretty little village of Eskischia, in Asiatio

Tarkey. The component parts of meer on Woodward avenue, relates this singular "But it was on the following Sunday schaum are said to be magnesia silex and experience in the Free Press : flint, and sometimes traces of iron, earth and other minerals are found in it. Once Once upon a time it was death to the Christians to go near the mines, which go under metrorolis, and perhaps in the memory of the oldest inhabitant such a scene has not ground some thirty feet, and are aired and kept dry by a windmill. The Turks do not been witnessed. There was scarcely an elieve in reproduction nor in flooding the were market, and prices never come down, but what I had done unable to accomplish their orders. Hearses generally have an upward tendency when nd mourning coaches were to be seen driv ver the Government needs a larger supply ing through the streets hurrying from the of funds, for the greatest expense in mining execution of one funeral to the commence-ment of another. The walking funerals the production is the taxes of the Govern-ment. The indolent natives mine for a were met at almost every corner of the couple of hours or so and then lie off in the sun with their coffee and tobacco. With a made away with than that he had stolen knife they scrape off the earth from the the money. olly leaf of a tree which grows in the vicinity and rub the lump smooth and give it something of a pelish. In this condition it something of a pelish. In this condition interments took place in the parishes of St. Pancras, Marylebone, St. Giles', Cierken-well, Whitechapel, Bethnal Green, St. Margaret's and St. John's, Westminster. It is computed that not less than one t is sold to the merchant.

A material very much like meerschaum is found in Spain and the United States, is found in Spain and the United States, but it bears no comparison with the Turk. ish meerschaum. The imitation meer-schaum comes from the ohips and shav-ings of the genuine article. They are first ground or mashed into a pulp, and then mixed with some binding chemicals so as to keep the molecules together. The imitation cannot retain the oil of the to have and manually concluse when third with to have and manually concluse when the total with the rand found my initiation cannot retain the the field with to have and manually concluse when the began to rave.

obacco, and usually cracks when filled with nicotine.

A good meerschaum can be bought for \$2 50 or \$3, but those with good carving ferred to. He had lost the \$10 note, and it will cost \$20, \$25, \$40 and \$50 each, and had preyed on his mind, causing brain can be made to run away above that. The fever. He died in my arms, unconscious largest pipe ever manufactured in this country was put on exhibition last year in the Exposition. It is a bull's head, with amber horns and monthpiece, and is valued at \$3,500. he Kaldenberg exhibit, repre-senting all the Presidents of the United telling the truth, and he gave his life up in

WHOLE NO 1,639. NO 40.

A SAD STORY. A Pipe Fancier on the Manufacture and A Thread 115 Miles in Length Spun from a Why Governor Curtin Has a Kindly Feel-

ing for Tramps. "I do not believe in encouraging begelderly maidens, who are sometimes called gary," said Governor Ourtin, of Pennsyl-spinsters, should take a peculiar interest. Vania, "but when a hungry man calls at In old times it was known and observed as my door, he isn't going away unsatisfied. my door, he isn't going away unsatisfied. That's been my principle for a good many years, and I wish it always had been. Every one in town knows that I feed

you," he continued, " and I have learned that a good dinner, when a man is dis-couraged and friendless, may save him from orime or suicide. Twenty years ago

State prison, a stable boy confessed to having set the fire by smoking. I have been trying to atone for that injustice ever since, but the poor fellow only lived a year after he was out of prison.

"I have five men in my employ who came to town as tramps, and they are faith-ful, efficient workmen. And there's John S--; there isn't a man about here more respected to day than he is. Fifteen years ago he begged a dinner at my house. He'd been unfortunate, hadn't a cent, and was completely discouraged. He has told me since that that dinner saved him, for he he had grown fairly desperate, and was re-solved, if turned from my house, to go to the hed and turn thing. the bad and turn thief.

the bad and turn thief. "I don't want to boast of my good works, but it's a very pleasant feeling to know that you've helped a brother man upon his feet again. And then I don's sup-pose that I should have been Governor if I hadn't been the friend of poor men. You know they call me the 'tramp's Governor,' and I am proud of the title. I don't en-courage beggary, as I said at first, but when a brother man gets so reduced that A business man of Detroit, whose office is

"I wanted a \$10 bill changed, and as was alone I stepped to the door and called a little newsboy whom I had frequently when a brother-man gets so reduced that he must beg his way, he'll find me ready employed to run on errands, and told him to help him with a dinner and a friendly to carry it to the nearest store and get it changed. I then went inside and waited. word. No man wants to be down at the foot, and if he gets a chance, he may start My partner came in and ridiculed me for again and come out all right." Neither does the writer, to whom Gov-

"'You will never see the boy or the ernor Curtin told this story, believe in en-couraging beggars, but he does believe in being ready to help an unfortunate brother up instead of down.-Youth's Companion.

What Is Pip ?

Pip really is no disease of itself. It comes under the head of colds, and is a foreranner of roup. It must, however, be treated at once, or bad results will follow. It shows itself in the fowl first making an effort to sneeze, then the nasal passage becomes clogged up, and the bird is com-pelled to breathe through the mouth. This akes away the moisture and the tongue becomes dry, showing a bony substance on the end. In plain words, the fowl has a cold in the head; otherwise it is well. Now coid in the head; otherwise it is wen. Irow for a cure. Place the sick birds in a dry, warm and sunny place for a few days, and feed on warm food. A good plan is to throw air slacked lime around the hen house, causing the birds to sneeze, which generally cleans out their nostrils. A piece of fat pork, about the size of an

earth worm, sprinkled with black pepper, is also excellent. What carses this so-called pip? Principally too much damp-ness. It is always more frequent during damp scasons, and, unless the house is so constructed that it will be perfectly dry, it is nearly always bound to show itself. It can also come from a crack, leak or exposure.

They Went Together.

She Knew It,

B.—Indeed ! How do you know ?

Revenged.

they become known, I prophesy they will become indigenous to the soil. Think of

the advantage of being able to "move off" or "move on" whenever the fancy takes

you! Seaside lodgings will become a thing of the past. Families will in future take

One woman has made the silk gowns of

their town house along with them.

J.-He once proposed to me.

before he got through with me.

passed. Jennie-I know.

lent taste.

"Scotty 1" (By John Imrie.) Yes, ca'me "Scotty" if ye will. For sic'a name can mean nae ill, O'a' nick-names just tak' yer fill,-I'm quite content wi' "Scotty!

To be a Scot is nae disgrace, Maist folk can trust a guid Scotch face, He's never lang oot o' a place,— The honest, faithful "Scotty l"

A Scotchman has the knack to plod, Through thick an' thin he'll bear his load, His trust is aye in riota an' God,— The perseverin' "Scotty !"

He's 'tentive baith to kirk an' mart, To friends he's true an' hard to part, In life's great race he needs nae start,— "I'll win or dee," **Says** "Scotty!"

An' if he meets wi' ane or twa O Scotlan's sons when far awa', They'll gree like brithers ane and a',— A " clannish" man is "Scotty !"

Though aft he travels far frae hame, He's aye a Scotchman a' the same, An' prood to crack o' Scotlan's fame,— "A loyal son is "Scotty!"

Should Sootlan' ever need his help, He'll gie her enemies a skelp, An' make them howl like ony whelp, And gie respect to "Scotty!"

Then ca'me "Scotty" if ye will, Nick-name like that can mean nae ill, I'll shake yer han' wi'richt guid will, Whan'ere you ca'me "Scotty!"

Sow Not Scandal,

He that uttereth a slander is a fool,"--Prov x., 18.

A woman to the holy father went, Confession of her sin was her intent; And so her misdemeanors creat and small, She faithfully to him rehearsed them all; And chiefest in her catalogue of sin, She owned that she a tale-bearar had been, And bore a bit of scandal up and down To all the long-tongu-d gosips of the town. The holy father of her other sin Granted the absolution asked of him; But while for the rest he pardon gave, And that to do fit penance she must go Out by the wayside where the thistles grow, And that to do fit penance she must go Out by the wayside where the thistles grow, And that to do fit penance she must go Out by the wayside where the thistles grow, And gathering the largest, ripest o - e, Scatter its seeds; and that whon this was done She must come back another day Te tell him his commands she did obey. The woman, thinking this a penance light, Hastened to do his will that very night. Feeling right glad she had escaped as well. Next day but one she went the priest to tell; The priest sat still and heard her story through. Then said: "There's something still for you to do; The woel ittle thistle seeds which you have sown. woman to the holy father went, do; Those little thistle seeds which you have sown,

Thid you go regather every one." The woman said: "But, father, 'twould be vain To try and gather up those seeds again; The winds have scattered them both far and

Which have scattered them both far and wide Over the meadowed vale and mountain side." The father antwered: "Now I hope from this The lesson I have taoght you will not miss; You cannot gather back the scattered seeds, Which far and wide will grow to noxious weeds; Nor can the mischief once by scandal sown, By any penance be again undone."

INDIAN SUBGERY.

Peculiar Sutures Improvised from Black Ants' Heads.

Ants are terrible fighters. They have very powerful jaws, considering the size of their bodies, and therefore their method of fighting is by biting. They will bite one another and hold on with a wonderful grip of the jaws, even after all their legs have been bitten off by other ants. Sometimes six or eight ants will be olinging with a death grip to one another, making a peouliar spectacle, some with a leg gone and some with half of the body gone. One singular fact is that the grip of an ant's jaw is retained even after the body has been bitten off and nothing but the head remains. This knowledge is prospected head remains. This knowledge is possessed by a certain tribe of Indians in Brazil, South America, who put the ants to a very

peculiar use. When an Indian gets a gash cut in his hand, instead of having the flesh sewed together as the physicians do in this country, he procures five or six large black ants, and, holding their heads near the gash, they bring their jaws together in biting the flesh, and thus pull the two sides of the gash together. Then the Indian pinches off the bodies of the ants, and leaves their heads clinging to the flesh, which is held together until the gash is perfectly healed

Nervous Children,

I want to say a word about nervous children. Never sold or make fun of them. They suffer enough without your threats or sarcasm. Don't let them know you see their awkwardness when in company nor their grimaces when alone. A case was reported by the Boston Globe of a boy 10 years old who, on being vexed, and often without any apparent provocation, will linch his h d make i

change again,' he said. "I must say his prophecy looked pos-sible when as hours went by the boy did not return; still I trusted him. I could

wetk was nearly gone, when a woman came into my office one day. She was orying.

he began to rave. "'I lost it! I lost it!' was the burden

of his cry, but I alone knew what he rehad preyed on his mind, causing brain fever. He died in my arms, unconscious

The 7th of January is a day in which the St. Distaff's day, because it was generally then that the women resumed, after the Christmas holidays, the distant and spinore, When the spinning-wheel was invented, along in 1533, those ladies who used it in a year. "I've heard some sad stories, I assure Christmas holidays, the distaff and spindle.

or a landscape, and after blocking it out turns and perforates the interior of the bowl. When finished the pipe is put into e for women of rank. Then it was used con-temptuously, and gradually it came to signify, more particularly, single ladies of mature years. Before the spinning wheel was relegated to the garret some extraor-dinary feats were accomplished. or as dinary feats were accomplished, or, as people nowadays would say, records were made, by those expert in its use. In the year 1745 a woman at East Dereham, in Norfolk, spun a single pound of wool into a thread of 84,000 yards in length, wanting only eighty yards of forty-eight miles. This, at the time, was considered a per-formance of sufficient importance to merit a place in the " Proceedings of the Royal Society "-a very high honor, indeed. Afterward this feat was eclipsed by another a pound of combed wool into a thread of 168,000 yards; and she actually produced from the same weight of cotton a thread of

The Newsboy.

A STORY OF THE DAY.

Single Pound of Cotton.

the visiting card, as the latter is larger and admits of the debutante's name under her chaperone's.

New stationery is in slate or French gray and peach colors, and the stamping i either in white or in silver to be very stylish. Plain white Irish linen paper, is however, still considered elegant for any use.

Coalport china for furnishing the 5 o'clock tea table is the prettiest of all the English wares and one which appeals to the best taste, for it is always beautiful.

A highly polished mahogany table is much more desirable for luncheon when it is spread with the dainty lace-trimmed on fringed cloth which is now quite commonly used. A beautiful surface of even polis requires constant care and pains to h eep it in good condition. The Ecarf of fine em oldery is the orly cover allowable on this beautifully kept wood, which makes the most beautiful background for lovely china and rare glass as well as unique silver.

Nutmegs as a Medicipe.

The medicinal qualities of nutmegs are worthy of a great deal of attention. They are fragrant in odor, warm and grateful to the taste, and possess decided sedative, astringent and soporific properties. In the following affections they will be found highly serviceable : Gastralgia (neuralgia of the stomach), cholera morbus, flatulent colio, dysentery, cholera infantum and in-fantile colio. In all cases nutmegs may be prepared for administration in the following manner : Grate one or more nutmegs into a fine powder. For children, give one sixth to one-third of a teaspoonful, accord ing to age, of this powder, mixed with a small quantity of milk. For adults, from a half quantity of milk. to two teaspoonfuls may be given in the same way, according to the severity of the case. Every two hours is generally the best time to administer this remedy. Tn somnia (sleeplessness) is very often effectually relieved by one or two doses of nutmeg, when much stronger agents have sig-nally failed.-New York Journal.

A Fife Story.

A squad of Fifeshire volunteers were out for ball practice recently. One of the mem-bers of the squad, a tailor by trade, was making exceedingly bad practice, and missing the target every shot. At length the officer in command became angry, and in-quired groffiy: "Can you not see the target. sir. and you a tailor, and must thread your own needle ?"

"Ob, ay, I can seen the target," replied the volunteer calmly. "An' I can thread a needle as well; but wha the mischief ever tried to thread a needle at 150 yards ?'

After the Holidays.

"Papa," said little Rollo as he laid down the copy of "Little Lord Fauntleroy" which he had found in his Christmas stocking, "papa, why don't you call mamma dearest?" "Because, my son," replied the father as

he locked at the holiday bills, " no gentlemen will twit on facts."

A "sum" in arithmetic. If you can get one towel out of one yard of cloth, how many can you get out of two yards? It de-pends altogether on how many there are on the clothes line,

the mine.

Under this process the ore is first crushed by powerful machinery and reduced to fine sand. It is then roasted in furnaces, and when cooled is placed in the chlorination barrels and subjected to the action of chlorine gas, which dissolves the gold, and it flows out in a fluid, the color of sherry, into large vats. It is then placed in char oal filters, and the gold adheres to the charcoal beds, which are subsequently roasted in a reverbatory furnace until nothing is left but an ash containing 75 per cent. of metallic gold. The works, which are lit throughout by the electric light, are kept constantly going night and Nine hundred men are employed and day. work in three shifts of eight hours each The expenditure of wages is £100,000 per annum : 4.000 tons of firewood are burned about a ton per month. If the works were toward stopped for a single day it would mean a loss to the shareholders of £4,000.

John Bright's Tombstone.

guillotined man, which go to prove that each human body is in itself an electric The gravestone which now marks the battery, one cleatrode being represented by last resting of John Bright, in the Friends' the head and the other by the feet. The graveyard at Rochdale, is remarkable for body of the subject upon which experineatness and simplicity, and just in keep-ing with what he desired should be placed ments were made was taken immediately after death, and placed upon a pivot free at the head of the grave of his late wife. to move in any direction. After some vacillation the head portion turned toward It is white marble, but only two feet six inches in length and two feet in breadth, the north, the pivot board then remaining boraered with a plain groove all round the margin, and the lettering is in plain English stationary. One of the professors turned it half way around, but it soon regained a characters, the wording being : "John Bright, died March 27th, 1889. Age, 77 position with the head piece toward the north, and the same results were repeatedly years." This simple record and unadorned stone lies horizontally at the head of the obtained until organic movement

How He Took Him Down.

oftly.

of the head.

to

grave, and soft green grass now covers the remainder. A similar slab of marble, of the same size, now marks the place by his side where his late wife peacefully reposes, bearing the inscription : "Margaret Elizabeth Bright, died May 13th, 1878. Age, 57 years."-New York Tribune.

otherwise a model.

-The Berlin shop girl, writes a correspondent, is rarely stylish and never ohic.

Overheard at the Zoo-" Mamma, the In the routine of every-day life she is a unique and quite exemplary young woman get ivory from the elephants, don't they ? She doesn't flirt in the street, won't take a man's seat in a crowded horse car, and is white elephants and ebony from the black

States, that of George Washington being the struggle.' large bust, took the gold medal.

Notes from Scotland,

The Fife miners, whose wages were last year raised 371 per cent., demand a further ise of 20 per cent

The Rev. W. A. Heard, M. A., assistant master, Westminster School, has been appointed headmaster of Fettes College, Edinburgh.

The will of the late Mr. George Beith. manager to the Clyde Trust, Glasgow, shows the amount of his personal estate at the time of his death to have been £5,234 13:, 61.

Mr. James Leslie, C. E., who has been well known citizen of Edinburgh, and has been for 43 years associated as engi-neer with the Edinburgh Waterworks died on the 29th ult. He was 88 years of age.

Two brothers named Quigley, who live at Eastfield, Calderoruix, near Airdie, Lanarhshire, have been srrested in connec-Boulogne to an extraordinary extent, and tion with the suspicious death of their whole families were attacked, but though mother. It is alleged that Patrick, the elder brother, kicked her to death. accompanied by painful symptoms, it seems to have been of a milder character thau th

The Rev. A. L Henderson, of Camphill Church, Birmingham, has received unanimous call to the pastorate of Ander ston U. P. Church, Glasgow. This is one of the largest congregations of the denomitation, numbering about 1,000 members. Mr. Hugh T. Tennent, of Dunalastain

Westbourne Gardens, Kelvinside, on the 3rd inst., at the age of 26 years. He was the youngest son of Mr. Charles Parker Wh

Sleeping With the Head to the North. Tennent.

beased.

The death is announced of Mr. Wm. The superstitious belief that human beings should sleep with their heads toward the north is now believed to be based upon a scientific prin-Gray, farmer, Southfield, Duddingston, one of the oldest agriculturists in Scotland, and one of the best known in Mid-Lothian. In his time he had been a director of ciple. The French Academy of Science has made experiments upon the body of a Highland Agricultural Society, and, always a well known figure in agricultural circles he was one of the oldest members of the Edinburgh Oorn Market.

No Delay on Account of the Epidemic

Young Mr. Polhemus (taking her hand) -Darling, our-k.chew |-wedding willke-chee - take place to morrow eveningah kit-chew! Kit-chew-just the same will it not? His Darling (tremulously)-It shall be-

·ohee | k-chee-just as you-k-choo |-say William.

An Exchange of Remarks.

" I wonder why the gas doesn't go out, "That's the most stuck-up man I ever closer on the sofa.

"It will as coon as you do," she responded with equal significance. And he didn't wait saw, but I took him down this morning," remarked the small boy with a proud toss for the house to fall on him.

asked a listener. ""Oh! I'm the elevator boy," he replied Buffalo desires to cut loose from the county towns of Erie county and make of the city the flat county in the State. The

Supervisors.

A Western Journalist in Norwich. The Norwich Weekly People's Gazette.

Gordon Wilcox publisher and editor, is perhaps the most unique newspaper in New England. Its field is society and ethics, and for two years or more it has treated local questions practically with the same candor that distinguishes the Arizona *Kicker* theoretically. Its motto is: "Get there, Eli!" At the head is the publisher's notice :

THE PEOPLE'S WEEKLY GAZETTE is a 5.-cent Reformed Newspaper with pious tendencies, published at 111 ~ ater street, Norwich, by Wilcox the Reformer, and printed by Wilcox the Printer,

The Gazette is published ostensibly for the public good, but in reality for the good of the publisher, and is conducted strictly on the European plan. If you don't see what you want ask for it. If you don't get what you ask for go European plan. If you don't see what you want ask for it. If you don't get what you ask for go without it. It recognizes no fixed orbit, but wanders along the milky way aud among the fixed strars-and if any of the stars need fixing they will be repaired at short notice, on reason-able terms, and guaranteed for one year. We claim the proud distinction of being the only pious journal in North America which is pub-lished solely "for revenue ouly," has no plat-form, preamble, or by-laws, simply this trade mark and nothing more. menced and will continue till they go again where their fathers are and till the evil spirit comes again and takes the "Boston man" to himself-they who lived so happily with the Pesioux and the fur traders of King George. Rough on the "Boston man" isn't it? mark and nothing more.

-New York Sun.

Paul White, a prosperous Colorado ranchman, about a month ago advertised for a wife, giving an accurate description of himself and his surroundings, etc. His mail has been so heavy ever since that it Perthshire, and only partner of the firm of J. & R. Tennent, Wellpark Brewery, Glas-gow, died suddenly at his residence at 40 pelled to bring his farm waggon to town to haul it home. He has not yet made a

Whether you have the grip or not, Drop some quinine into the slot —New York Press. Mary had a little lamb, It bleated in cadenza; 'Twill bleat no more— Its bleater's sore Its bleater's sore With Russian influenza Peoria Transcript. Peoria Transcrip When the old year was forced to skip In hasty flight he left his "grip." The tedor I, Sidyor Tabadyo, At hobe I speag Italiado. I ab nod versed id Yagkee ways Ad ab udused to Yagkee phrase. Eef id by speech I bake a slip, Egecuse be, sir, I've god the "grip."

-Only a hothouse depends on sun

man crooked,

-If you should happen to want your

ears pierced, just pinch the baby. -For the few who have sworn off ther

-Evergreen trees are the dudes of the They make the sprucest boughs. forest. -Don't expect a four dollar smile from the hotel clerk when you're signing for a

dollar and a half room. -Those who say that woman has sense of humor have evidently failed to

Court for the past forty years, and she gets \$100 for each one of them. They are city with its 250,000 people and four fifths of the wealth of the county objects to being "The Angelus" will go to the all made alike, the only difference being in "The Angelus" will go to the Chicago the material, the Chief Justice wearing diotated to by the representatives of 65,090 Exposition after the 15th of January, where black Chinese satin, while his associates

people and one-fifth of the assessed valua-tion from the county towns in the Board of charge, so it is reported, will be made for always wears a new gown when he swears ts inspection. in a President.

The Indian Story of the Origin of the Am ericans.

ful contortions of the muscles of his face and head, till his poor mother fears he is idiotic. By no means. He is the brightest boy in his class at school, fond of reading There is a tradition among the Kootami and of natural history, but he is of Indians not very complimentary to Cousin highly nervous temperament, and has not Jonathan as regards his origin, and one which shows in its broad humor the dire been taught to control the little wires, so to speak, on which he is strung. This is no hatred which the Indian bears to that nanatred which the indian bears to that na-tion. They say that long ago before the "Boston man" (American) was known they and the Pesicux (French Canadian voyageurs) lived together like brothers and traded peaceably with King George's fur men and the Indian was used contented single case. There are thousands of chil dren who give way to their nerves in similar fashion. Never whip them, but talk to them about these curious little strings that should be made their servants, not their masters. A prominent physician in this the Indian was very contented. In those days the Great Spirit visited his children on the prairies and taught them to be happy. One day he killed a buffalo on the other side of the Rocky Mountains and out of it crawled a lank lean figure called a "Boston man" and from that day the Indian's troubles com-

city says the man or woman who whips a nervous child should for every blow given receive five, and is on a level with brutes that have no reason. It is our duty to encourge and help them. Be patient with them. They are the making of our future successful men and women, for they will work hard at whatever they undertake. Brace up your own nerves first and then be indulgent toward the capers of your over nervous children.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Some of Stanley's Discoveries

Besides his geographical discoveries Mr. Stanley will make some interesting con-tributions to the anthropology of the countries he has just visited. Among the most important are his discoveries relat-Wife-I bought you a beautiful smoking ing to the wide extent of the Wahuma acket to-day, and, oh, such a lovely box of people, with whom we already have some acquaintance. He found them very numerous on the east side of Muta Nzige cigars. Husband (resignedly)—Thank you, dear, but how could you bring yourself to go into and he says that most of them " can boast a tobacconist's? Wife—Oh, I didn't. I got the cigars at he same place I got the jacket. of features quite as regular, fine and deli-oate as Europeans." All the wealthier and more important people are pure Wahuma. They are very light in color and are the most interesting type found on the central African uplands. "Wheron the central African uplands. "Wher-ever," says Mr. Stanley, "we find the Wahuma with their herds, one might fancy himself transported into the midst Bella-That is Mr. Griggs who just B.-He is extremely homely, isn't he ? J.-He is; but he is a man of most excel of Abvasinia." He also Leard of a great people in Ruanda, the vast unexplored region west of Muta Nzige ; and according to the description given him, no people, not even the Waganda, until now supposed to be the greatest nation in the lake region, equal the inhabitants of Ruanda in number Coal Scuttle—Old man gave you a grate shaking up this morning, didn't he ? Stove—Yes, but I made it warm for him and strength .- New York Sun.

Fred Had Weakened.

Sweet Girl (anxionsly)- Did Fre-I mean Mr. Nicefellow call to see you to day, The Pall Mall Budget says: It is said papa?

that since Canada has hit on the plan of Papa-Yes, and to oblige him I consending ready made houses to the Mother sented. I suppose time hangs heavy on his Country orders have flowed in apace. Next summer will accordingly see England dotted with transatlantic chalets; for, once hands.

Sweet Girl (mystified)-Why-why what did he say ?

Papa-He requested the pleasure of a series of games of chess with me. The first one we will play this evening, and after that every third evening during the winter. I hope, my dear, you will keep out of the library, as chess is a very absorbing occupation.

the Justices of the United States Supreme A young lady in the town of annual, Russia, purchased a pair of gloves a la Sarah Bernhardt. Immediately after putnext day her arms were covered with sores, and a week later she died of blood poisoning. The doctors suppose that the skin belonged to an animal that had some contagious malady.

beams -Taking whiskey straight makes many ----It takes a pretty sharp remark to out a slow man to the quick.

he said significantly, as he edged a little are many who are swearing right on.