EATH. the Chicago

osmopolitan). king are ngmen, not Rockefeller's nillions are ested in labto the actual intry. The atry and to It is subject taxation or or the people with courts. rganized disman life in gies simply ed industry lth. It might

supine as our hat Armour, own this s. The stockorn with the He tells you this business; tried to do as just happener and a rich

ligger than oming from some things. our and the o easily, at onable sacrihe prices of m and rea-

SPECTACLE. permitted to animals. It ee long lines and little he slaughter king of pigs, ind all the ect is brutaland for the e to witness s a shameful

inois should p this. The do it, but p our slaughpart of the accused of

f death over ere are huge rounded with logs and cator the fatal in thousands kelow, hidden cracking of uealing and and see a foot with g the halfhuge blackwith which row entrance h. In the at revolving ed and hooked truing wheel as passed on long a rail.

thrust and p, fortunately ietic for the dization. The ess noisy and swine. The walk slowmmers stun y bleed to onsciousness, PIG.

com for im-And if imt should be compulsion. ughtered one more than This means cessary. The extra money, cass perhaps, pay for the in apparatus h blow abso-

they go to the calm bethinks that real life, no great majordly and withswine whose he cracking of the fatal fortunately, what death ot always so. ie killing bed e small black de the black brough the as the chains nd legs and th. This litleas, another nan life ever his life than s soon as he ashed at the feet, drove climbed over . jumped out shed at the vho was ens they came downwards. succeeded in rehistic dispeace, and a scientifie had made so against such with admir-

ISE. men that ivinced that come up to rent in char-Fortunateagreed that susand have e. Death is d therefore

nealing and stantly the life in those f that conthem, prom? In what eonsciousanimal that blood from before him? discussing

rence, says d's scheme are very exup his pro-



bushel per acre, takes the place of learn it all in one year. hill planting in check rows. With early corn, grown in hills or drills, raising poultry. Don't attempt too rigidly thinned, and properly culti- much at the outset. Increase the vated, well-eared stalks will enrich flock as you grow in knowledge. the silo content. Ideal silage is sup- only the best grade. A cheap beef posed to combine the high nutritive scrap is a very expensive purchase in value with succulence. But we are the end. Better to pay \$4.00 a hun- report on "Peat and Lignite, Their Mannut so sure that we can afford, with- dred than \$2.00. out losing more than variety in diet, to discard roots and corn in the ear. hover a little too warm than to let plete a review as possible of this indus- the constantly increasing cost of con-Once a man gets the silo habit, he the heat get down. If too warm, the try in those countries in which it has does seem to grow averse to dry-cur- chicks will stick their heads out; if been most successfully carried on. ing fodder, and husking corn, and too cold they will crowd. caring for both. The labor problem | Eggs for hatching should be kept on letin entitled "The Investigation of the worries him, and after the grain har- racks in a cool place and turned half Peat Bogs and Peat Industry of Can- of the important questions that make vest he appears to become busier than round three times a week until ready before; so the surplus corn remain- to place under the hen. ing after the silo is filled is slashed | The people who get the most eggs down, shocked up, and all fed to the are not the ones who are all the time cattle unhusked. But then, after all, counting their steps and consulting for feeding hogs, horses, cattle and their watches. poultry, what better adjunct have we | Successful poultry raising and egg than a long, airy crib, packed with production go hand in hand with well-hardened ears of corn? It has good care and shelter. made savings-bank deposits grow, and helped to pay for countless farms. Canadian farmers who throw a few ears of corn in the feed box, with about half or two-thirds the usual Give the hen a clean and comfortquantity of oats, generally have sleek- able house, wholesome food and pure looking horses, that stand a heavy water, and she is a money-maker for from Perth. day's work without flinching. And there is reason for it. The Ohio Experiment Station made a comparative study of the value of oats and corn for work horses, and the conclusions of the investigation, given elsewhere, are worth study, and suggest the ques- the most difficult problems the cheese tion, Is it not worth while to con- factory patron has to solve. The pottinue or revive the corn crib in silo | bellied runts commonly produced by a districts? What say our readers: (1) What has been their experience in contributory favors as hot sun and flies, feeding corn to horses? (2) What is are almost enough to discourage a to be said about good silage as a stockman from patronizing a cheese fac-

HOGGING DOWN CORN.

on the same farm?-Farmers' Advo-

Turning hogs into the corn field, to

pull down the stalks and fatten on the ears, is a method practiced not infrequently in the corn-belt States, where the crop is grown for grain, the stalks being little thought of. We understand it is occasionally resorted to in Essex County, but were surprised, the other day, to run across a farmer in Middlesex who had tried it, with satisfactory results. Charles Fitzgerald, of East Middlesex, having more corn last year than was needed to fill his silo, fattened his hogs on the balance. His silo, by the way, is 14 x 30-foot stave structure, built nine years ago, and still keeps the corn fairly well. He grows early-maturing varieties of hill corn to fill it, having, last year, Longfellow, Compton's Early, and White Cap Dent. This year, about a bushel and a half of King Philip was planted. About 15 acres of corn was put into the silo last fall. leaving | Somehow I hain't stuckabout four acres for the hogs. This was | On 'at 'ere fancy sawin' a well-eared crop, which would probably have husked 100 bushels or more to the | Not a-playin' ennything acre. The method adopted was to go | 'At a feller understandsthrough and pull off the ears, throwing | Bet you! don't meet my demands. them on the ground, and hauling the stalks off to feed the cows. Part of the | Druther be a-sawin' wood corn, however, was left standing for the Than Hstenin' to fancy stuff, hogs to pull down. Twenty-seven or twenty-eight shoats, averaging about a Not a-meaning conything. hundred pounds apiece, were turned in, and left there till marketed, at about 200 pounds weight. A little peas and chip was also fed. Accounts were not kept, but, from a calculation suggested by his interviewer, Mr. Fitzgerald figur- All the neighbor gals 'at feel ed roughly that a probable 2,700 or 2,- Like dancin' ol' "Virginy Reel"-800 pounds of live-weight increase, figured at the selling price of 6 cents per pound, realized in the neighborhood of Gim-me tunes like "Leather Briches," \$160 from the four acres of corn. Want 'em, too, 'thout fancy stitches-Against this should be set the chop and Take my music all ho'-made! stalks drawn off should be credited, Golly, 'at ol' tune makes fun! leaving \$40 an acre as an estimate of the value of the crop marketed as pork. The labor is a small item, and would be An' the "Bell Cow"-drive 'er inmore than balanced by the manure, "The Farmers' Advocate" would like to hear from others who have tried this method, keeping accurate account of the proceeds and profit.

POULTRY POINTS.

An old-time theory said that hens without the attention of a mile would lay just as well, but not be so apt to | Jes a fiddle an' a bow, become broody, as those mated. Our | Tune 'er up an' let er' go. records show they will lay as well, but unmated flocks are not broody-proof by any means. The past season our unmated birds, with a few exceptions, became broody first, while two-yearold hens were the last to show any

Old hens make the best mothers but the pullets are the better layers. Shells, grit and charcoal should be accessible to the fowls at all times. she loves, but she begrudges her sister-The laying stock in one coop should in-law her worn-out gloves.

THE SILO AND THE CORN CRIB. | all be of the same age. Hens and On many farms, when the silo pullets do not mix well together. To gain knowledge of chicken growcomes in, the corn crib goes out. Drill- ing we must read and profit by the ing in seed at the rate of half a experience of others. One cannot

> Plain, common-sense business management is the way to make money in

It is better to have the brooder object of giving to Canadians as com-

If the poultry business is worth doing at all, it is worth doing right. The mongrel is a thing of the past

in profitable poultry culture.

A FACTORY PATRON'S THRIFTY CALVES.

How to raise good calves, is one of diet of grass and sour whey, with such horse food? (3) Is it not practicable tory, and drive him the length of addto utilize the corn crib and the silo ing buttermaking to the duties of his hard-working wife. Where the whey is pasteurized and the tanks kept clean, so that each day's whey is pumped into the patrons' cans sweet, and containing its due residuum of fat, it makes fairly good feed for calves that have got a good start o nmilk. Sour, putrid whey, as too often delivered, should not be

fed to young calves at all. The temptation to send every pound of milk to the factory should be resisted. Whole milk may be expensive calf food, if the youngsters are given all they want, but if calves are to be raised at all, a little milk fed to them will realize better reaurns than if sent to the factory. It means the difference between thrift and stunting, which is usually the difference between profit and loss.—Farmers' Advocate.

Tell you what I like the best-Hop-ecotchin' an' a-gnawip'

Fancy music hain't no good-Squeelin', rakin', raspin', rough-

The kind 'at gits down to biz, An' thins out all your care, 'At's the music makes a man

'Ats the kind 'at ketches me-An' I want to raise an' fly

Friendship's Tribute. Ehmeralda-Mildred has such a speaking countenance!" Gwendolen-Yes; it seems to be al-

ways saying "I've never been kissed!" A woman will sacrifice all for the man

CORNS. CURED STREET CARS

PUTNAM'S PAINLESS

CORN EXTRACTOR

CANADIAN PEAT.

Interesting Report on Deposits Is-

sued by Department of Mines.

The importance of the peat fuel in-

dustry to the central portion of Canada,

where coal fuel is non-existent and its

importation so comparatively costly, re-

The mines branch of the Department

of Mines, Ottawa, issued a year ago a

ufacture and Uses in Europe," with the

Erik Nystrom, M. E., peat expert."

3. The Welland peat bog, about six

4. The Newington bog, on the New

York & Ottawa Railway, and about

5. The Perth bog, a mile and a half

land division of the Grand Trunk Rail-

peat for the production of power gas

will be demonstrated, and the depart-

ment proposes to carry on a very thor-

Copies of the above bulletin and re-

port on peat may be had on application

to Dr. Haanel, Director of Mines, Ot-

NEW CHANCELLOR.

DR. VON BETHMANN-HOLLWEG.

German philosopher and statesman,

RECIPE FOR KEEPING COOL.

(Ottawa Free Press.)

Say to yourself aloud, slowly and con-

ice falls pleasantly on my ears. I am

about to light a 5-cent cigar and send

Repeat this formula until chilled

Giving Dad Away.

"id, what does yer dad work at fur

"He don't work at nothin'. He's a

p'liceman at one o' the railroad deepos."

for more of the cooling compound.'

Bismarck.

through.

a livin'?"

vincingly, the following:

who succeeds Prince Von Buelow

ough investigation of this subject.

6. The Victoria road bog, about a mile

This bulletin comprises twenty-five pages

of the following peat bogs:

miles from Ottawa.

miles north of Welland.

forty miles from Ottawa.

1. Mer Bleue, near Ottawa.

quires no demonstration.

You can painlessly remove any corn, either hard, soft or bleeding, by applying Putnam's Corn Extractor. It never burns, leaves no scar, contains no acids; is harmless because composed only of healing gums and balms. Fifty years in use. Cure guaranteed. Sold by all druggists 25c. bottles. Refuse substitutes. Made Wholly of Steel; Trial to be Given in Chicago.

The Chicago Railways Company is conducting an experiment in building street cars entirely of steel that is interesting the street railway men throughout the

Fifty of these all steel cars are about to be put into service. The first ones received from the bunders are now at the shops being fitted and fiinshed. They are all steel in reality, and not a piece of wood is used in them excepting a woode1 strip on the step, wooden hand grips for mounting, a running board on top for the trolley bases, and the doors, which will probably be made of steeel in hte future. Steel is used even for the window sashes, frame work of the cane seats, and the panel finishing at the sides

The building of this lot of steel cars was recommended by the board of superis chief engineer. The fact that steel cars are used universally in subways. structing cars in which wood is used, and the possibility of getting 'onger ser-This report is now followed by a bul- vice and decreasing the depreciation and cost of maintenance of the cars, are some ada During the season of 1908-09, by the experiments with all-steel cars inter-

Because of greater safety in case of fire, collisions or derailment, the all-steel of text, and includes six large scale maps car is the only type now used in sub- good as Dr. Hamilton's Pills. ways. It also has many advantages for use on surface lines, and rapid strides 2. The Alfred peat bog, about forty are being made in its use for that service

CHOICE FROM THREE THINGS. The increasing scarcity of good wood | pany, Kingston, Ont. is an important factor in determining the economy in the use of steel cars in place of those in which wood is used. There is a choice between three propositions. First, the ese of good wood in building cars, which, at the increasing cost of timfrom Victoria road station on the Mid- ber, will soon make the cost of the car more than that of a steel car. Second. the use of cheaper or inferior wood in The bulletin contains a descriptive re- order to keep down the cost of construcport of each bog, showing the location, I tion to the present standard, but which area and structure, and giving an esti- would hasten deterioration and deprecia- too. mate of the available supply of peat fuel | tion. Third, to build cars of steel entirewith records of analyses, calorific values, | ly, which would cost but a small percentetc., and should be of particular interest | age more than a good type of car, such to those engaged in or connected with as the type the railways have put into the development of Canadian peat re- | service during the last year, with the expectation that the increased cost A fuel testing plant is now being would be offset by increased length of erected at Ottawa, in which the value of | service, lower maintenance, and in the saving of power that could be accomplished by decreasing the weight of the cars and thus decreasing the total load. To decrease the weight of a car is an important economic factor, and it has been found that steel cars can be built lighter than cars with wood used in the construction. On the steel cars now being put into service it is estimated that FREE DETAILS of latest Scientific Cure for a saving of about 1,000 pounds per car all Stomach Troubles and Indigestive Dis- will be obtained. They will weigh aporders, and which may be applied at home, proximately 52,000 pounds each. It is sent on application to "Free Consutation Dept.," Dr. Howard Medicine Co., Brovkville,

> cost of maintenance. The necessity of this will be appreciated when it is understood that the cost of power alone for operating the cars is estimated at about 5 cents per pound per year. Consequently, if the weight of each car is reduced by 1,000 to 1,200 pounds, there would be a saving of from \$50 to \$60 per year for each car. If there were 1,000 cars, and each of the companies operating in Chicago have many more, the total saving per year would be from \$50,000 to \$60,000 per year on power alone.

the constant aim of the operating de-

partment to keep down the weight of all

car apparatus and equipment if it can

be done without decreasing the effi-

ciency and durability or increasing the

It is expected that steel cars will provide a greater degree of safety to the public on surface lines. In case of a collision or derailment there will be no smash-up. Often in collisions the side ual rival. of the car is smashed in or the tongue of a wagon penetrates into its interior. and the occupants are injured by splinters and broken pieces of wood. Such accidents cannot happen with cars made

The sanitary conditions will undoubt edly be better in the steel cars. The little pieces of molding and other similar dust-catching nooks and corners are eliminated. The floor is made of a comas Chancelior, the office created for that will not absorb impurities. The whole interior can be washed, scrubbed and cleansed more thoroughly than can

the types with wooden finishings. In appearance the steel cars resemble the other new cars so much that a casual observer would not detect the difference. "I am seated in a wicker chair on the No important departure has been made northwest corner of a country porch. from the dimensions, electric equipment. The breeze is from the northwest. At | and other standard specifications adoptmy elbow is a table. On this table is | ed by the board of supervising engineers a tall glass containing a cooling com- for the new cars that have been put into sound. At regular intervals I raise this service during the last year. - Chicago tall glass to my lips. The chinking of Tribune.

Destructive Rats.

posing of garbage and storing food.

ACHING IN THE STOMACH Billious Headache, Sluggish Liver, Indigestion and Stomach

Disorders. Dr. Hamilton's Pills Cured.

"From using a cheap remedy recommended by an unscrupulous druggist, my condition was made much worse, writes Miss Minerva E. Michie, daughter of a well known citizen of Portland. "I suffered so terribly with indigestion and hung with ropes innumerable, a puzzling biliousness that the very sight of food made me shudder. It was two years ago my health began to fail. At first 1 | pearly so, for all who could get leave had constipation, liver sluggishmess and had gone ashore to celebrate also in occasional headaches. My appetite was | true sailorly style-their arrival in port, variable-I wanted too many sweetsthen I lost all desire to eat and had constant aching in the stomach, attacks of great steamships, which law beside the dizziness, pains between the shoulders, giant wharves not far away, while the stifling feeling after meals and felt I only two sailing vossels to arrive in wasn't going to recover.

"The moment I used Dr. Hamilton's Pills I felt better. After I had taken a vising engineers, of which Bion J. Arnold | few pills my chest and back were relieved of pain, and my head felt clear and no longer was full of blood and rushing hardy one. One of the old school was noises. I kept on using Dr. Hamilton's the sailor, who, for close on fifty years, Pills and slowly but surely my appetite | had sailed to every quarter of the globe, returned and I gradually regained and whose seamed and weather-beaten strength, color and spirits. To-day I am as well as ever and attribute my present splendid condition entirely to Dr. Ham- bere sears which told of accidents in ilton's Pills."

no medicine will do you so much lasting in a city which he had not seen

Beware of the druggist that asks you to take anything in place of Dr. Hamil- him The offer of tobacco, even though table Compound has accomplished for ton's Pills which alone can help and cure it was but chopped hay to his own them have been received by The Lydia you, 25c per box, or five boxes for \$1 at all dealers or the Catarrhozone Com-

After making a most careful study of the matter, U. S. Government scientists state definitely good time with the others-not he. He ous consequences and be restored to that the common house fly is the | was too old for that kind of fun, alprincipal means of distributing though he could still lie face down on typhoid fever, diphtheria and smallpox. Wilson's Fly Pads kill the flies and the disease germs,

Trust Director.



JOHN E. PARSONS.

John E. Parsons, "uncle of sugar trust," who is under indictment for conspiracy in the famous Segal case, is one of the oldest corporation lawyers in the States. He s father of Congressman Herbert L. GREATER SAFETY IN NEW CARS. Parsons, Republican leader in New York. Parsons is accused of loaning wrecking Segal's business later by the plained) was always doctor; but it was trust. Segal was the trust's individ-

SOCIETY QUESTION.

of a Hangman?

An American paper puts the question, What should be, in a civilized country. a somewhat idle query. Nevertheless, "Monsieur de Paris," as the representa- should rightly be theirs. tive of la haute justice was called. seems usually to have been held in some esteem, and students of French all kinds of suffering, the skippers the end of a stick the stone destined to history are familiar with the tradition thought, should shrink before their po- crack the skull of his enemy, he could that the executioner Tristan was one of tent power. He had seen a man, who make the crack more surely deadly, his the favorite gossips of that powerful, accidentally dropped a marling spike on inventive genius, sign as it is of his eccentric Sovereign Louis XI. At a his hand, go to the "old man," his high rank among the creatures, has been very recent eexcution in France, the hand streaming blood from a gaping busy over this problem. How to strike, manipulator of the guillotine, Diebler, hole. The "old man" glanced at it. with fatal effect upon his foe and with was cheered both on entering and on "Hum! hum! a bad case; I guess a dose safety to himself has been his study and According to a recent report of the leaving the town. In Russia at the pre- of salts will do you a world of good." he has given birth to many an idea biological survey of the Department of sent day an executioner would scarcely So the man had salts for three days, till tending more and more from age to age Agriculture, rats destroy annually \$100,- be received on these terms, but the min- his stomach gave out, and, to avoid to enable him to do this work by mo-000,000 worth of American grain. It is ion of the law ought not to be blamed them longer he swore he was better; chanical contrivance. estimated that one rat will eat 60 cents' for the law's unrighteousness. Dr. Mer- while to check the bleeding, he put on It is curious that crudities still appear worth of grain in a year, while of cier discusses the subject in the chap- Canada Balsam, bandaged it roughly, in the weapons which the geniuses of catmeal it will consume \$1.80 worth. ter entitled "Wrongdoing,, in his trea- and kept on at work, as best he could. centuries have labored to perfect and Rat-proof construction, especially the ties on "Criminal Responsibility." The Tooth-ache, raging tooth-ache, broken that our eye should be opened at this use of concrete foundations, is urged, hangman does not merit execration as limbs, headache, biliousness, and every late day to almost ludicrous imperfec-Asparagus in abundance grows wild in as well as some rational method of dis- such if he fulfils his ugly duty in a proper and seemly manner. It was rightly other remedy, and if one bottle was chine, the rifle. Yet it is only a few held to be misbecoming when an execu- empty the other could be as usefully years since the smoke of black powder tioner, some years ago,, pretending to employed. If a man was nearly drowned, was done away with and comparatively lecture on his business, exhibited his it was not gentle artificial resuscitation, a matter of days since young Mr. Maxropes, straps and white cap, and at- but black draughts and salts for him. im produced his sound-choking flametempted to show how a victim was Fever and cold were treated alike by suppressing device. And now comes news the hangman's office and position. Dr. Mercier says:

"No doubt a hangman derives a certain satisfaction from turning off his victims in a workmanlike manner-the satisfaction that we all derive from dexterity and success in whatever undertaking-but, though we look askance upon this occupation, we do not regard the skipper to do. Medicines were fool him as a wrongdoer, so long as his primary motive is to earn his wages, to carry out the contract he has made, or orders called on him to treat the suffer- is a high record. If the gun is smokeless to perform a public duty. But the man er, so like as not be dosed him with the and kickless, it is convenient to handle who should hang another merely to next. Oh, yes, it was a rough way of gratify his own desires, merely to ob- doing business, but it served for many tain gratification by so doing . . . or to years all right, and the sailors then were obtain his victim's clothes, or in any the best ever. The old fellow believed in way to obtain satisfaction to himself the theory of the survival of the fittest; would do wrong.' The case of the if a man wasn't strong enough to sail hangman is, of course, an especial one, atop the water the sooner he was We should not, as Dr. Mercier says, care | twenty fathoms under it the better; but to eat with him, drink with him, or this doctor and hospital business was shake hands with him; but, though we ridiculous and unnecessary. The old may and do look askance upon his call- times and the men who were men, were ing we cannot fairly class him with the surely best. bravo who stabs in the dark to satisfy the private vengeance of the person who has hired him. We feel, or should feel that the hangman, though he works for hire, does not work solely for hire. He undertakes to kill or a certain wags some person whom society. as personated by the law, has decided must be slain for the welfare of the community. The hangman who acts thus is merely giving effect to the wish expressed by society-is, in fact, and to this extent, co-operating with society .- Law Times.

OLD SALT SCOFFS.

Recalls Days When Sailors Were Hardened to Endure Ail.

(Montreal Herald.) He sat on the wharf and chewed his

quid in true sailorly style, while nearby two barquentines raised their lofts masts, gaily decked out with flags, and make to the eye of the untrained landlubber. The decks were deserted or But he sat there quietly and complacently, working his jaws, gazing out at the Montreal during three years swung at anchor close by, relies of old times, and an era almost forgotten in the rush of modern commerce.

And he he was also a relic, but a countenance, which put on a welcoming satior smile, as the reporter approached, battles with wind and wave. The sight If you are troubled like Miss Michie of the huge steamers, and the contrast was (and most people occasionally are) bewteen them and his awn small ship, DEAL, Winchester, Ind. many, may years, unloosed his tongue and brought a reminiscent mood upon for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegestrong brand, made him even more com-

His language was inimitable; but,

the sixth spar, in a howling gale, and reef his sail with the best of them.

NEVER INSPECTED MODERN BOAT. He had never been over a modern passenger boat, and so he accepted readily the invitation to visit one. Amazement at times held him dumb; as the reporter told him of the comforts of the modern sailor; then he would break into exclamations of disgust, as he expressed freely his opinion that such methods would develop "molly coddles." There will never be sailors like there used to be, thinks he. The old days, with the captain in supreme command for weeks, and the rough and ready life of the open sea, when hard knocks and rough living were the usual thing, were what he longed for. That was what hardened and made men. That, in fact, was what had made Great Britain supreme on the sea.

But it took the sight of special hospitale on a ship to really rouse him and commence him yarning. Hospitals and doctors on board a ship! It seemed to him incredible. When he was young the men shipped, and if they got sick they were generally hammered till it was more comfortable to be well. If rough treatment had no effect in restoring them they were allowed to lie up for a while; but if they got well there was always rough work for them to make up when they regained their feet. If they did not recover it was "Davy Jones' locker," and that quickly corpses are nasty things to carry about, and one may rest as peacefully, sewn in a hammock, with a chunk of lead tied to one's leg, as in the stateliest vault

ever erected. "But did you have no medicines at all?" the reporter queried. Oh, yes, indeed, they'd had medicines, and the "old man" (the captain, he ex-

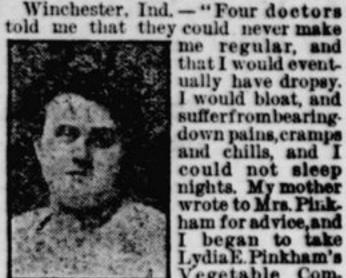
wiser to suffer than to go to him. Black draughts and doses of salts were his two remedies, and were given on every occasion. He'd seen some funny things, he had-funny! they seemed more like tragedy than comedy to the reporter; but the old sailor was hardened and What Should be the Social Status laughed even as he spoke. He gave a glimpse into the sufferings, which sailors once had to endure through ignorance and carelessness on the part of owners and captains; but to him it was all a part of the day's work-surely sailthe social status of a hangman? This ors were intended to suffer, it hardened has been asked before now, but is surely them and made them real men; and he longed for the good old times, which to the position of the executioner has un- modern and educated people seem so doubtedly varied at different periods filled with cruelty and brutality, dimand in defferent countries. In France, ming the romance and the glamor which

TWO ETERNAL MEDICINES.

they?" he was asked. His opinion was which has made sore shoulders from the interesting. The captains were given chests of medi- that will drop men so fast that a single cine, with a list of diseases and their marksman may dispose of a regiment in remedies. Well, sir, before long one an hour. things anyway, and did no good, but his in the hand and fired from the shoulder

He walked back to his ship with the | Magazine for August.

Find Help in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



nights. My mother wrote to Mrs. Pinkham for advice, and began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-After taking one and one half bottles of the Compound, I am all right again, and I recommend it to every suffering woman." - MRS. MAY

sufferfrombearing

Hundreds of such letters from girls and mothers expressing their gratitude E. Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn,

Mass. Girls who are troubled with painful even in ordinary English, bereft of its or irregular periods, backache, headquaint accent, what he said was inter- ache, dragging-down sensations, fainting spells or indigestion, should take He would not go ashore bent on a immediate action to ward off the serihealth by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands have been restored to health by its use.

If you would like special advice about your case write a confidential letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and always helpful.

reporter, and there said good-bye. Even that ship was not pleasing to him, it was for too comfortable for the young

PROSECUTOR OF SUGAR TRUST.



U. S. DISTRICT ATTORNEY CRIM.

U. S. District Attorney Crim will have the job of convicting the sugar trust and its directors on charges of conspiracy in the federal courts of New York. Crim is one of the youngest district attorneys in the United

He will be pitted against some great corporation lawyers when the trust magnates are brought to trial.

MURDEROUS GUN.

Weapon That Reloads Itself Automatically.

Ever since men began to kill each other, which was very soon after selfish interests began to clash, a good share of their leisure time has been devoted to the elevating pursuit of inventing instruments for that killing. From the time when the early prowler in the prim-Black draughts and salts! Everything, eval forest discovered that, by tying to

from Sweden that an inventor there has "Later they got more civilized, didn't found means at last, to stop the kick time of the first blunderbuss was dis-Did they; why yes, of course they did. | charged, and has constructed a weapon

> Eleven hundred and twenty-five shots to the hour from a gun that is carried and but little trouble to operate. Swedish Mr. Sjogren has made a distinct subtraction from the demerits of the rifle from the standpoint of the user, for his new gun has made this record and has the new feature. And the weapon has already taken rank with the most approved and will doubtless became a part of the armament of many of the world's armies .- From "Making the Kick Reload the Gun," in the Technical World

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A-Biology and Public Health.

j-Power Development.

THE ART OF CANNING FRUIT

Material - Currants, one quart sugar, four cups; vinegar, threefourths pint; ground cloves, one teaspoonful; ground cinnamon, one teaspoonful.

Utensils - Porcelain-lined kettle, measuring cup, tablespoon, teaspoon, wooden spoon.

Directions-Wash and stem the currants, then measure and arrange proportions as given. Put the vinegar into the kettle with the sugar, stirring until dissolved. Add the fruit and spices and boil slowly two hours, or until it jellies. Watch carefully that it does not burn. Turn when done into sterilized glasses and

finish same as jelly. Ripe gooseberries and cherries are delicious spiced in this manner, and all are nice served with meats.

RASPBERRY ROLYPOLY. Mix together one pint of sifted flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful sugar and one teaspoonful baking powder, and rub in two tablespoonfuls of butter. Mix with sufficient sweet milk to make a soft dough, turn out on a floured board, work with the hands for a moment, then roll out in a sheet one-half of an inch thick. Spread thickly with black or red raspberries, sprinkle with a spoonful or two of sugar, and roll up like a jelly roll, pinching the ends to keep in the juice. Lay on a greased pie plate and steam for half an hour, utes to dry off the crust. Serve with then place in a hot own for 10 min- sweetened cream or hard sauce.



MRS. ALICE G. CLARK.



SPICED CURRANTS.

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