of an extinct volcano. "You hate him " of an extinct volcano. "You hate him?" "I do. I loathe him from my inmost soul. And, Ethel, darling, to-day comes the hour of my vengeance!" "What would you do? Oh, Angie, pause-" "We start at loclock." "You do?" "At 12.30 I'll-" "You'll what? Oh, Angie, you make me tremble, You'll-" "I'll eat five of the biggest, raw, est rankest "proceedest onlong monay can hum. est, rankest, ruggedest onions money can buy in Bradford !"

### The History of a Kiss.

"Johnnie," said a Second street girl to bashful company as they occupied remote ends of the sofa the other night, "I see by the Derrick that a lady in New, Jersey 104 years old, boasts of having been kissed by Washington."

"Yes," said Johnnie, "I saw it, too," "Suppose you were to become a great man like Washington ?"

"Well ?" said Johnnie. "And I were to live to be 104 years old ?"

"Well ?' said Johnnie. "I couldn't say of you what the old lady said of Washington, could I?" Then he kissed her.

The Philosopher and His Wife. He was late, and he was not altogether at he ought to have been. He saw by the light in the window that she was waiting for him, and he trembled, well knowing that he merited severe rebuke. As he entered the room she began : "This is a nice time of ----" "My dear," he interrupted, "you can't tell what I was-hic-thinking of just now. Rather what you reminded me of as I came in -the lamp on the table and you sitting close to it. You and the lamp remind me of the hilosophy of which Matthew Arnold is the stle-you and the lamp-see!" "No, I postie—you and the lamp—see : . . No, 1 don't see. This is a hnce—" "Well—hie —Till show you. Matther Arnold is the 'postle of sweetness and light. Well, you and the lamp fill the bill—sweetness and light. The lamp is the light and you are the sweet-ness." "You foolish fellow." said she, with a mile "what are you standing there for ? a smile, "what are you standing there for ? Let me help you off with your coat.

### Old Fashion Courtship,

A writer in the Home Journal believes that the old fashion courtship is passing away, and after asking what are to be the regula-tions of courtship during the transitional epoch, answers as follows :-- "Nominally and neoretically, the man still does all the courting, but really and practically women are taking the matter in their own hands. Enough of the restraint of chivalry has re-Enough of the restraints of them from openly pro-mained to prevent them from openly proposing marriage to the object of their choice; but there are a thousand ways in which a lady of tact may woo and yet not transcend the bound of etiquette. The present method is a hybrid between the one-sided courting of knightly days and the custom which will prevail when women have' their proper position in the perfected society in the ture. In a word, courtship is now evidently drifting womanward, by which we mean that the ladies will constantly take a more and more active part in it, until in the day when woman shall have her rights, the most important of which is marriage, it will be as com-mon for women to offer their hands to men as it is for men to propose to women. O lucky day for bashful bachelors !"

## Riding Babits.

Of course neat hobits can be made at home in any of the various kinds of cloth that sell at reasonable prices, but to be elegant and stylish the habit should be made by a tailor to secure needful strength of finish and perfection in fit. The material of which it is made should be either broadcloth, kersey, castor, or English melton, in black, navy blue or hunter's green and continues. blue, or hunter's green, and costing anywhere from \$4 to \$15 a yard.

No trimming is used upon the most stylish habit, but it can be bound with braid, corded or stitched, and the buttons are either of

ivory or in lasting. The riding skirt is much shorter than it was a year or so ago and is cut graduating, so that the longest portion is where the length of the skirt is taken up in the saddle, making it hang the same all round. Trousers are made with the outside garments; the riding boots have high tops, like those worn by gentlemen, with spurs, and the gauntlet gloves, in kid or castor, are either plain or stitched on the back.

The silk hat for ladies may be high, me-

AGRICULTURAL. THE PATTERSON PLOUGH. AMMERSTBURG.-Is the Patterson plough yet manufactured + If so please give me the manu-facturer's address. Address Patterson Bros., Patterson, Ont.

## SEEDS FOR NAME.

MEAFORD. - Can you tell me what the enclosed seeds are? I got some in some seed wheat I bought this winter, and my neighbours say they are wild tares, and will be as troublesome as wild onts should I sow them. Please answer The seeds sent are certainly tares, and are usually found in wild goose wheat. If you are not careful they will give you consider able annoyance.

## PACKING EGGS.

SUNDRIDLE - Will you kindly inform me through your paper the best way to pack eggs through the summer to keep till fall ?

through the summer to keep till fall? The following will preserve eggs for six months :- To every gallon of water add a breakfast cupful of quick-lime and the same quantity of salt. Put the lime in a flat-bot-tomed oval earthenware pan, with sufficient water to slake it; when cold add the rest of the water and the sait, and then mix thoroughly. Put the eggs in the mixture as soon as possible after they are laid, and keep them covered with water.

### THE MESSENGER HORSES.

THE MESSEAWER HUBSES. Mr. Miles Langataff kindly furnishes the following in reply to a query in last week's issue :---'' Messenger was imported from Eng-land to the State of New Jersey about the year 1800. An uncle of mine by the name of Clarkson had him two seasons. He was the most successful horse of his day, and bred the best stock in the United States. I have heard my father often speak of having seen him in New York, when he was over 30 years of age. Major Britton, of Markham, brought a descendent from Jersey about 50 years since. Bloor had a stallion from him. was the most successful horse of his day, and bred the best stock in the United States. I have heard my father often speak of having seen him in New York when he was over 30 years of age. Major Britton, of Markham, brought a descendent from Jersey about 50 years since. Bloor had a stallion from him. I knew both horses, they were grey."

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NEW YORK, May 7.-At the combination sale of Jersey fancy cattle here to day, ninety animals were sold for \$70,000. The number of imported cattle sold was not large, those horn on this continent exciting the keenest connection. Dairyman.

# THE POULTRY YARD.

For cramp or rheumatism in chicks or towls Fauny field recommends us to rub the egs with not mustard water or with some good atimulating liniment; afterwards keep in warm, dry quarters and give plenty of nourishing food. The cattle from the farm of Valancev E. nonrishing food. The Rochester Post' Repress says :---"For the prevalent disease of scaly legs in fowls, caused by a minute insect, rubbing the legs with an continent of sulphur, kerosene, etc., is advised. The remedy is good enough, but a better one is immersing the feet and legs in a tomato, can of kerosene. Do this every three days until a care is effected.

chine. The elevator ditching machine un-doubtedly descreted the first place which if received, and was decidedly the most popt-lar machine with the farmers, the ex-hibitor taking fifteen orders on the ground for delivery this eason. The machine is made as fitteen or descreted the highest prices and wres backets which fill with dirt and depends into backets which fill with dirt and depends into and distance, to be filled in again. It is the autored the many for a few onions of the ground, the autored transported as and taking fifteen orders. The anonytone backets which fill with dirt and depends into the stalles data in the same track, catting arga-and taking fifteen orders. The anonytone backets which fill with dirt and depends into the stalles and transported as and taken in the same track, catting arga-and back in the same track catting arga-wer with wasse unit can be transported as and base in the same track catting the same to all that is not acting the same track are anonyto of the same track artifier of the same track are the same

fortunately been compelled to go under for lack of anpport. The publishers have, in nome instances, been to biame, as they have not always produced good papers, but satis-fied themselves with retuing them out in a sispedash manner, and the demise of their ventures was the result. The publisher of the American Dairyman, J. E. Clark, is de-termined that his paper shall not die from this cause, as every lines in it is suggestive and of importance to dairymen. The Davy-man is now in its fifteenth year, and it im-proves with aga. The address of the pub-lisher is 7 Murray street, New York.

## PLOCCHING MATCH.

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York. Third Class-Open to all ploughmen who have never taken a prize at any match-ist. Wm. Melbougall, Yaughan : Ad. George Smith. Yaughan : 3rd. Walter McMabon. Yaughan ; sth. Chas. Haifenbrack, Yaughan ; 5th, Thomas White Yaughan. Hattenorseni agthan. Name open to boys under 18 years of Wm. Hood, Sharboro'; 2nd, Bavid Lift-boro'; 3rd, Archi Jeffrey, Vaughan; Shunk, Vaughan, and Beaule Toth, Jacob Shunk, Vaughan, Special prize offered by Mr. Wm. Rennie, To-ronto, for the best six-forwn furrows, John Morgan. For the best finish, special prize offered by Mr. Wm. Palmer, Maple. Eobart McLean. For the best team and equipments, Prize presented by Mr. John Kemp, Toronto. Alfred E. Keffer, Yaughan.

DOMINION EXHIBITION.

Prize List Revised-Special Prizes for Live

Prize List Bevised-Special Prizes for Live Stock. The council of the Agriculture and Arts Association met a faw days ago and revised the prize list, adding very much to the live stock departments in cash, hesides allotting special Dominion prizes in the shape of gold and silver medals. Diss 5-In thoroughbred horses a Dominion gold medal is to be given for best shalling of any age, and a Dominion silver one for best female, besides increasing some of the cash prizes. Class 5-Roadster horses. The same increase in Dominion medals and larger cash prizes. Class 5-Carriage horses. Best 4-peared stal-lies were and upwards \$35 legitars. Class 5-Carriage horses, Stallion fay age, Dominion gold medal ; brood mare and feal, \$55 ; best par-of matched carriage horses. Stallion, any age, Dominion gold medal ; matched farm team, \$35. Class 5-Pure Clydesdale and shire horses

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 Tiass 9-Durham cattle. Prizes made larger and several special prizes given ; not quite complete yet. Some new features in herd prizes.
 Tiass 10-Herefords. Dominion silver medal for herd of 1 bull and 4 females.
 Tiass 12-Ayrshires. Dominion silver medal for best bull, and gold medal for herd.
 Tiass 13. Galloway's: Class 14. Polled Angus: and Cass 15. Jersey cattle. The same Dominion medals.
 Tiass 16. Holsteins. A very much larger prize list is given and Dominion gold and silver medals.

Mother's Boys, Yes, I know there are stains on my carpet, The traces of small maddy boots : And I see your fair tapestry glowing, All spotless with blossoms and fruits. And I know that my walls are disfigure With prints of small flagers and hands, And that your own household most truly In immaculate purity stands. And I know that my parlour is littered With many old measures and toys, While your own is in daintiest order Unharmed by the presence of boys. And I know that my room is invade Quite boidly all bours of the day, While you sit is yours unmolested And dream the soft quiet away. Yes, I know there are four little bedsho Where I must stand watchful each at While you go out in your carriage And flash in your dresses so bright. Now I think I'm a neat little woman ; I like my house orderly too, And I'm fond of all dainty belongings, Yet would not change places with you "But I thought the whole place was afire when I thought the whole place was afire when I turned into the avenue, and I was half wild about you, so I went straight to the dry goods store, the railroad depot, and then I thought I might find you somewhere near the ruins, if the fire was over." "I guess you forgot about the boy on the burning deck," said Bern, as they went off to lunch.

JUVENILE DEPARTMENT

No! keep your fair home with its order, Its freedom from bother and noise, And keep your fanciful leisure, But give me my four spiendid boys.

ON A REFRIGERATOR.

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Jane spoke about needing a new one yester-day." So the purchase was made, and confided to Bern's keeping, and then Mrs. Cartney asked if he might sit on the refrigerator for about twenty minutes, while she went around the corner. "Well," was the response, "I've no ob-jection, if he keeps his feet still and dosn't kick the paint of."

where and find fout. But then she A CHANCE. The Last Competition \$7,500.00 In "Truth" Bible Competition. It was Mrs. Cartney's voice, and by her mide stood a policeman. "Have-base you been arrested?" faltered Bern, elinging tightly to her arm. "Arrested!" exclaimed his mother. "Why, "I've had the police out looking for yon. Where have you been all this time?" "Just sitting on this refrigerator, as you told me to." Closing June 10. NUMBER TEN.

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THE NEW MEDICAL BIBLE QUESTIONS.

1.-Is there a single verse in the Bible in which consumption and ague are both mentioned? 2.-Is there another verse in the Bible where consumption, fever, and infiammation are al referred to?

3.—Mention a passage in the Bible in which a lump of figs is ordered as a good plaster for boils?

lump of figs is ordered as a good plaster for boils? The publisher of Toronto TRUTH this time far surpasses any of his many other very liberal offers for correct answers to Bible Questions. It is a marvel how he can do it, for we know he gives the awards exactly as we have stated in previous notices of his plan. Long lists of prize-winners' names and ad-dresses (even to street and number when in cities) are given in every alternate issue of TRUTH. We can assure our readers that all the rewards offered below will, as in the past contests, be cheerfully and promptly handed over to the six hundred and tuenty-five persons who send according to the conditions stated below, correct answers to these Bible Ques-

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dium, or rather low in the crown, as may be alum, or rainer low in the crown, as may be becoming, while young ladies and misses often favour the jockey caps of velvet or of cloth, to match with the suit. A fashionable riding habit complete can cost anywhere from \$100 to \$250, and good saddles are sold at various prices, from \$40 to \$125, with whip and bridle.

## Suits for Country Wear.

A suit for country wear may be of plain grey veiling, or the same material may be roidered with designs of red flowers. The embroidered with designs of red nowers. The skirt is of plain veiling and plaited length-wise. A drapery of embroidered veiling forms the apron, which falls very long. The waist is of embroidered veiling. The back is tailleur shape. The front opens over a vest of the plain goods, which buttons straight down. Down the front and around the basque is a lace ruffle. The elbow sleeves are slightly full on the shoulder, and open on the out-side of the arm. On the inside is a bow. Around the neck is a very deep lace ruching. The round straw hat . for wear with this suit has a narrow brim. The crown is covered with roses and ribbon loops. A very dressy torlet is of mushroom-coloured Chinese satin. Down the front of the skirt is a large panel bown the front of the and the factor of embroi-dery in coarse thread. It is draped to form a point down the front. On the lower part of the skirt is a plaited satin flounce covered with guipure of mushroom-coloured thread. The long train, which is mounted very full to the ower part of the back, is rounded on the lower part, where it forms a fluted flounce. The atin waist buttons straight down the front. The lower part of the basque is cut in points as far as the dart, and then trimmed with thread guipure. The upper part of the waist orms a guimpe which is fastened by bands of goods sewed on the inside, and trimmed with guipure of thread to match the other parts of the toilet. The back forms two ted plaits. The elbow sleeves terminate in slight puffings of merveilleux, covered with lace and drawn in at the wrist.

"What does the minister say of our new burying-ground?" asked Mrs. Hines of her neighbour. "He don't like it all; he says he never will be buried there as long as he lives." "Well," says Mrs. Hines, "if he lives." "Well," says Mrs. the Lord spares my life, I will."



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Shakespeare

Consumption Cured." An aid physician, reihred from practice, hav-ing had placed in his hands by an East India missionatry the formula of a simple vegatable remedy for the speedy and permaacht cure of consumption, broachins, catarth, asthma, and all throat and tung affections, also a positive and radical cure. for nervous debuilty and all nervous complaints, after having tosted its wonnervous complaints, after havin derful curative powers in the has felt it his duty to make it k fering fellows. Actuated by th aring follows. Accusten by this motive, and a lesire to relieve human suffering. I will send ree of charge, to all who desire, this receipt, in Jerman, French, or English, with full directions for proparing and using. Sent by mail by ad-

hest. "Hullo !" Come off of that !" Bern brought his eyes back from the mid-lie of the block to find a ragged newsboy ad-

dressing him. ""What do you want?" he inquired pe-

litely. "Why, I want yer ter git down from that 

"Fire ! fire !" The last two words came in loud tones from a man who rushed out of the next store with the dread ary, and, leaving Bern com-pletely mystified, the newshoy tore off to the alarm box. If the country boy had thought the streets growded on ordinary occasions, his breath rowded on ordinary occasions, his breath was almost taken away by the throngs that swarmed on the sidewalk. "Where is it?"

"Where is is " "How big ?" "Call the engines !" These cries, with the everlasting "fire ! fire !" made the scene as confusing for the ear as for the eye; but Bern never stirred from the refrigerator.

ear as for the eye; but bern hever started from the refrigerator. "I'll be like the hoy on the burning dock," he resolved, as the clanging bells of the fire-engines added their terrors to the a l'

the nee-engines added their terrers to the hor. Such a galloping of horses, scattering of people, and puffing of mores, scattering of people, and puffing of smoke as there was. "Oh, how will mother ever be able to get to me?" thought Bern. "And if I leave the fright and the series of the short on the know where the dressmaker lives, and..." But at this point in his reflections the boy's whole attention became absorbed in dedging the burning brands that began to fall shout him, and in gaming at the sheets of flame pouring from the windows of the house next cor. Still he never made a motion to leave the place, not even when the clerks began to the store. "Mother may some back any minute, and she must find me here on this lid; soffil stay as long as the refrigerator does," was him resolve.

A Positive Cure for Every Form of Skin and Blood Disease, from Pimples to Scrofula. HOUSANDS OF LETTERS in our pos-repeat this story : 1 have heen a 1 facer for pears with Blood and Skin H we been abliged to shun public places

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trains, there was noteven a hand-organ to di vert him, and, worse than all, he was grow

vert him, and, worse then all, he was grow-ing tercibly hungry. "Mother said we'd go to a restangent as soon as she came back," he reflected. "Oh, dear! why didn't I go with her to the dress-makers, and sit on the steps, even if it was out a side street without any cars to watch. It was as much as he could do to keep from kicking the refrigerator is bisimpatience. The clerks in the store went out by turns to gettheir lunch, and at five minutes to ane to proprietor hurried nome to dinner and Write to as for diese testimenials in full o mend direct to he parties. All are absolute true and given without our knowledge or solid ation. Den't wait. Now is the time to cu ation. Den't wait. Now is the time to co to get their lunce. and a some to dinner, and to proprietor hurried nome to dinner, and there were still no signs of Mrs Cariney. "What if she's been run over " shought Been with a shudder, and he suddenly ha

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