Poisoned by Chloride of Sodium.

Early this morning a tremendous commotion was created in a lodging-house on H street by an inveterate wag who ought to be taken care of at once. The man was lodging in the house, and about eight o'clock came down from his room and told the landlady that her little boy had found a box of chloride of sodium on his washstand and had taken some.

Cultivation of the lentil. While it is considered an especially valuable article of food. The Irish Farmers' Gazette (Dublin) says:

By this time the frantic mother had

piece of paper—chloride of sodium.

Make no mistake; any doctor will know what to do the minute he sees the name.

It's all right; now don't cry. It won't blance to peas, the former containing a have the slightest effect under an smaller per centage of water and flesh-hour. Keep cool; don't frighten the child. I'll go down and send up some amount of woody fiber and ash. Lendoctors myself." And here the young man started at a brisk pace down town, and soon had several doctors routed out soil being best suited for them. Lawson

of the poison written on the paper, and the seeds of a reddish-brown they ejaculated, "Mercy on us!" color, while the flowers of the other

Dr. Harris came tearing up the alley with a stomach-pump, followed by Webber, Anderson, Conn, Pritchard, other kinds. Grant, Heath, Bergstein, and, indeed, almost the entire medical faculty of the about a foot apart, and not too thick; in

Dr. Harris.

went around the group. Presently some ably greater number of pods." one remarked:

"Salt, by gracious!" They explained to the weeping mother that she had been made the victim, as well as themselves, of a cruel hoax. There was a big laugh; but when that wag gets home to his lodgings to-night, salt won't save him .-- Virginia (Nev.)

What Cool Courage May Achieve.

Speaking of the destruction of British force by Zulus in South Africa, a London letter gives this incident: The most extraordinary incident con-The most extraordinary incident connected with the massacre was the narrow escape of Commandant Lonsdale, who notified Lord Chelmsford. Commandant Lonsdale was quietly returning to camp—he had been ill—was tired, and was slowly jogging along with the sort of lazy perseverance characteristic of a tired traveler. He had crossed the small waterwash to the south of the camp, when his attention was attracted by a bullet passing rather near to him, and on looking up he saw a black man who had evidently just fired. The real truth was, of course, far from his mind, and he merely thought it was one of his own contingent carelessly firing off his rifle, and pursued his way. To some extent the incident seems fortunately to have woke him up, and, although he saw what seemed to be our redcoats sit-ting in groups in and around the tents, he kept his eyes open, and, when absolutely within ten yards of the tents, he saw a great black Zulu come out of one with a bloody assegai in his hand. This made him look about him more closely, and he saw that black men, and black men only, were the wearers of redcoats. The truth flashed upon him; he could read the scowl of hatred upon every face; but his self-possession does not seem to have failed him, for, quietly turning his pony round he galloped off before the enemy were aware of his intention. A hundred and fifty shots are said to have been fired at him as he did so; but by the mercy of Providence he escaped, and was thus enabled to warn the general and so save his life and the lives of those with him. Undoubtedly had not such a warning been given Lord Chelmsford, accompanied by his staff and the troops with him, would have walked without suspicion into the skillful trap thus laid, and in such a circumstance few would have escaped.

## A Pig on Board Ship.

While at Ivigtut (South Greenland cryolite mine), on our outward passage, the sailors bought a pig, which was petted to the last degree, and so jealous were they of his rights that the dogs were driven in all directions that poor Dennis, as they christend the pig, might not be disturbed. The dogs made several attempts to attack this favored animal, but a constant lookout-such as one and the dogs were driven off at the moment when victory seemed certain. Peasonp, broken biscuits, and slops of all a whereas if a dog attempted to ask for a is a sale for any vegetable. share of the remains of the sailors' dinners he was scouted with derision. In ing is a deep, sandy loam. The preparact, the pig was the pet of the ship, and ration of a new bed requires special comfortable under the top-gallant fore-castle, and liable to be disturbed by the feet, mixing each layer of soil as turned the water coming in at the hawse-pipe rotted manure. For market purposes on when at sea, a snug cask was found for a large scale deep and thorough pulverhim, and he was housed in with canvas and straw under the bows of the long-boat. Never, I should think, had any nure is incorporated in large quantities other pig such comforts showered on him. But now came a change. Our decks became full of snow, and everything froze. It was necessary to clear saway the ice and dirt from Mr. Pig's sty are drawn, fourteen inches apart and save the style of the ship. readiness in meeting difficulties for which the seaman is so pre-eminent, the pig was condemned to death without remorse or apology. In fact, from that moment he was a nuisance and only of the seaman is so pre-eminent, the spring in a bed in rows fifteen inches apart. One pound of model in the seaman into a convenient drug store, and, with one hand firmly clasped upon his equator, gasped faintly for a glass of water in which to drown his feelings.

—Rome Sentinel.

There was a young damsel, oh! bless her!
It cost very little to dress her.
She was sweet as a rose,
In her every day clothes,
But had no young man to caress her—
Because, you see, she had given the mitten to the only fellow in the neighborhood, and the amount of sweetness she was therefore obliged to waste upon the desert air
Was simply enough to distress her.

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. Lentily.

The agriculturists of England are

cultivation of the lentil. While it is New York World,

"Irish Farmers' Gazette (Dublin) says:
"In appearance the lentil resembles a small vetch, and is a legume of great antiquity, as it is mentioned in the mustard-plaster on his stomach at once, and send for all the doctors in reach.

You'll be sure to find one at home."

By this time the frantic mother had By this time the frantic mother had the boy stretched out on the bed, and was getting a square yard of mustard-plaster ready. At the same time she dispatched three boys and a little girl for medical aid.

"Here," said the wag, coolly, "I'll leave you the name of the chemical on a piece of paper, chloride of sodium. and soon had several doctors routed out of their offices.

Meanwhile the boy, who was abou nine years old, was bawling at the top of his voice, and some of the ladies from neighboring houses came in to help hold him on the bed while the mustard-plaster was spread on his stomach. Every woman who came in was shown the name woman who came in was shown the name red to the point where so lentils, a most productive variety; (2) common, or yellow lentil, the sort most esteemed in the Paris market, being considered of superior quality; (3) red lentil, which differs from either of the preceding varieties in having the flowers of a light red the coord prints and the goods of a reddish-brown the first young grass. Good prints and they ejaculated, "Mercy on us!" color, while the flowers of the other "Gracious me!" "Oh, my!" and kinds are small and whitish, and the merciful heaven!" in concert. Merciful heaven!" in concert.

Presently the doctors began to arrive.

ceeds of a cream color; (4) small lentil, has also reddish flowers, and is grown tle, as it produces more haulm than the

city, with medicine-cases, instruments and stomach pumps. At the sight of so should be three or four inches distant formidable an array the patient (on in the rows. About two bushels, say whom the plaster was drawing like a 120 pounds, will, with care, sow a statten-mule team) set up a howl of de- ute acre; at the same time, as much as spair.
"What has he taken, madam?" asked which, however, we consider is too three bushels have been recommended, heavy a seeding, unless in exceptional "Here's the paper!" cried the mother, sobbing. "That's the stuff he took."
The doctor read the inscription, passed it to the next man, with a laugh, and it to the next man, with a laugh, and it to the next man, with a laugh, and it to the next man, with a laugh, and it to the next man, with a laugh, and it is not a consider—

Last spring I put in my first peas and potatoes on the 15th of March, and had splendid crops of both, but usually we cannot do much in the open soil before the first week in April. As soon, however, as the frost is out and the ground is dry enough, I shall plant in my driest and warmest soil some Little Gem and Laxton's Alpha peas. I shall open fur-rows three inches deep for the Gems, and one foot apart, and in these furrows scatter compost about an inch deep, draw a pointed hoe through the furrow to mingle the manure with the soil, and ton days until the 4th of July, burying the seed deeper as the season advances and choosing shadier and moister lo-calities. Very late plantings are usually so injured by mildew that were the vegetable not such a favorite, I would not plant it after the middle of May. Deep planting of the seed late in the season insures longer bearing. I prefer Champion of England for the main crop, as it is by general consent regarded as the flower of the pea family. The short, low-growing kinds like Little Gem will be the better for any amount of manure, but tall varieties like the Champion do not need fertilizers in the drill unless the ground is poor. When gardens are small and brush is not convenient, it may be best to plant the dwarf kinds only. They can be sown on ground designed for tomatoes, lima beans, melons, They can be sown on ground desquash, etc., as they do not shade the ground, and soon mature. I put them in such spaces almost altogether, and in rows three or four feet apart, and plant the later vegetables between them. As soon as the green pods are picked, I have the vines dug under, thus returning at once to the soil what was taken from it.—E. P. Roe, in Harper's Magazine.

## That Popular Vegetable.

Asparagus, that deservedly popular vegetable, being a hardy, perennial plant, may be grown on the same ground without renewel for an indefinite number of years and at a trifling could never expect for ice, rock, or land cost. The wender is why more farmers from any seaman on board-was kept, do not grow it, if not for morket at least for family use. Asparagus bears shipping well, and coming as it does at season when green things are in kinds were given to the dainty animal, demand, finds a market wherever there

The soil adapted to asparagus growthe only thing worth navigating the care, much depending on gaining a fair Arctic sea for. Finding that he was unstant. Sometimes the bed is formed by chain running out when anchoring, or over with two or three inches of wellas well as from the other parts of the ship, six inches deep, lengthwise of each bed. and to do this involved an amount of scrap- Plants one year old are set a foot apart, ing which was not agreeable to his form- with the roots in natural position and

ers of this vegetable now urge making the furrows of the beds deep enough to bring the crowns of the roots low down, taking a good deal of interest in the be worked over them without injury.

Household Hints. REMEDY FOR RATS.—Peppermint said to be so obnoxious to rats that they

frying-pan, and are sold in that state in if too much discolored, make a paste with quicklime and water, cover the article well with it, and let it remain all day; wash off with soap and water, rubbing hard the stains; or, supply diluted muriatic acid, having previously washed off dirt and grease.

FRENCH KNOTS.-Every dabbler in embroidery thinks that she can make a French knot; but they are few who know the rapid old-fashioned way of doing it. The silk should be held down firmly by the left thumb, at about an inch to the left of the place where it comes through the cloth, and then the needle should be passed under and over the thread three times, and then through the cloth close to the point where the

the first young grass. Good prints and other articles of dress are frequently cast aside because they are faded, but they may be made to render good service by this mode of bleaching. Health Hints.

For a sprain or weakness, take the well-beaten white of one egg, add a teaspoonful of salt, and rub it well over the sprain once or twice a day.

To make lip salve, take one gill of sweet oil, one ounce of white wax, threequarters of an ounce spermaceti. Dissolve them over the fire and stir till

Milk is found to form an excellent solvent for quinine, and also to disguise, in a measure, the bitterness of the drug. It will be found particularly useful in administering quinine to children. Five grains in a tumblerful of milk is almost

Persons troubled with feet that perspire, or smell offensively, can effect a cure by bathing them every night or oftener in a strong solution of borax.

Two or three weeks of this treatment will probably be found sufficient.

Give your children plenty of out-door air; let them sniff it until it sends the rosy current of life dancing joyfully to to their cheeks and temples. Air is so cheap and so necessary that no child should be denied access to it.

Salt as a Manure. We have applied salt to our garden say at intervals of from six to eight sufficiently productive—in brief, all that it is a manure in any sense, or that it will show itself after the first crop is removed, we do not believe. It is a pleasant and inexpensive amusement to try fifty other kinds in a small way. Since "Let us have peas" is such a frequent and emphatic remark at our dinner table, I shall plant liberally every ton days until the 4th of July, burying that it is a manure in any sense, or that it will show itself after the first crop is removed, we do not believe. It is a question for the observing farmer to demestic servants to the farmers and other inhabitants until the end of the war. To avoid falling into the ambuscades laid by these savages, there is one, and one only way—the constant and careful use of outposts, vedettes and spies. It have named are the richest-flavored and | that it is a manure in any sense, or that | about the line of march and remove much in the dark about it to-day as they were at the beginning. The Mark Lane use of outposts, vedettes and spies. It is mere madness to engage a naked say Express; regarded as good authority age on his own chosen ground, the bush, there, says that there is no clear evidence even as to its mode of action, as the results are so varying that they are "conflicting and contradictory."—Geror driven though hunger (by the capmantown Telegraph.

Recipes.

APPLE TAPIOCA PUDDING.—Take six large tart apples; pare, core and quarter; put in a pudding dish, over this pour a cupful of tapioca, soaked over night in a pint and a half of water, a cup of sugar and flavoring to taste: eat with addition to the host of private stables a rich sauce or thick cream and sugar.

MINGE PIES WITHOUT MEAT.-One cupful sugar, one cupful molasses, one cupful water, one and one-half pounds raisins (chopped), one-half cupful weak vinegar, one-half cupful butter, a little salt, three eggs, three pounded crackers, spices to suit the taste. This will make six small pies.

Good Coffee. - Warm three tablespoonfuls of coffee in the tin coffee pot, which must be dry; when well heated pour on a pint of boiling water; stir with a wooden ladle for three minutes without boiling; then add a pint and a half of boiling water, and set the whole back on the stove to steep are reputed to be not unwholesome, but they are unpleasant, and they draw flies like sugar-houses. Besides, the rolling in and out of all kinds of vehicles, the stamping of horses in their for ten minutes.

What He Found. large one, he would advertise it in the papers and get a reward. With hands tightly clasped he hurried to an adjacent stairway to size his pile. As he unfolded his prize with trembling fingers stamp from a tobacco package. With unsteady steps and haggard face he stumbled into a convenient drug store, and, with one hand firmly classed.

you again." "Well," persisted the old man, "I never did." To think that this bring the crowns of the roots low down, so that a cultivator or small plow may be worked over them without injury.—

Town Verb Werk Mark 1988 and 1 they say you're the president of a railroad and get a big salary." Again John had to admit that rumor spoke truth, 'I'm glad on it, John! I'm glad on it, my boy! It beats all what sarcumstances and cheek will do for a man,"

> The War in South Africa. The character of the country in Zululand is thus described by the London

News: Mountain-sides are furrowed by dark glens and gloomy "kloofs" or fissures. These merge downward into deep ra-vines, forming at their base sometimes the beds of small streams, sometimes those of roaring torrents. These are generally overhung by luxuriant vege-tation in tropical profusion. The woods through which these rivers run are formed frequently of tall and noble trees, among which are met apes and baboons. Here and there may be observed the bare and leafless branches of the euphorbia, the cactus, the aloe and the mimosa. On reaching the mountainside, we are stili surrounded by impenetrable bush, though of a different kind from that just described. Here the thicket is chiefly composed of the mimosa and portulacea tribes, high and thorny. This kind of bush is even more impenetrable than the ordinary jungle of India, and cannot be fired owing to the number of succulent plants and parasites which it contains. Such is the Caffre's never-falling place of refuge in time of peace or war. "In his naked hardihood" (we again quote from Colonel Napier's excellent book), "he either, snake-like, twines through

and creeps beneath its denest mazes, or, shielded with the kaross, securely defies their most thorny and abrading opposition. Under cover of the bush in war, he, panther-like, steals upon his foe; in peace, upon the farmer's flock. Secure in both instances from pursuit, he can, in the bush, set European pow-er, European skill and European discipline at naught; and hitherto vain has been every effort to destroy this, his impregnable stronghold." Happily for us, the Caffre cannot permanently occupy the bush. He can only betake himself there occasionally and for a short space of time. The bush supplies no means of support for a single man, much less for a number of men; and the Caffre is compelled to spend most of his time on those vast plains which support the staple element of his wealth—his cattle.

As to the military performances of the Zulus, this is said: The Zulus form in the impenetrable bush a kind of semi-circle, with the flanks pushed forward, around the straggling column; and if the unwary col umn advances sufficiently far into this fatal circle its doom is sealed. It is attacked at once in front and on both flanks, and the men from the rear are shot as they gradually come up, without

any hope of resistance.

While in the bush, or forming an amture of his women) to take to the open, and then his defeat is inevitable.

A City of Stables.

Is there, or has there ever been, a city or town in the wide world possessed of so many stables as New York? In scattered everywhere up town, and often occupying lengths of fine cross streets, there are livery stables in nearly every block in the region between Fourteenth and Fifty-ninth streets and Third and Eighth avenues. Instead of being confined to certain quarters, as one might imagine they would be, they crop out in the most frequented and fashionable parts of the metropolis. They are not merely unsightly, they are very undesirable in proximity to private residences. Their emanations are reputed to be not unwholesome cles, the stamping of horses in their stalls all night, and the constant yelling of stable-boys and grooms, are not what a private family would rank as an He was a saving man, with an eye on the main chance and the sidewalk. He was walking down the street with several friends. He saw a bit of green paper in the slush. None of his come to which a public stable is not contigurately a great objection to the city. It is very difficult to buy or lease a house paper in the slush. None of his come to which a public stable is not contigurately a great objection to the city. It is very difficult to buy or lease a house paper in the slush. None of his company and the stable is not contigurately a great objection to the city. It is very difficult to buy or lease a house paper in the slush. None of his company and the stable is not continued in the stable is not conti panions noticed it. He excused him- ous. Even Fifth avenue can not be self and stepped aside. The walk was crowded with pedestrians. He kept his eye on the bit of green paper, which ever and anon was stepped upon and ground still further into the snow by the feet of the careless crowd. Visions of ten-dollar greenbacks floated before abound, the streets are habitually used by the series are habitually used as the him. It might be a ten, it might be a as stables, being full of drays, vans, fifty, it might be a hundred-dollar bill, and trucks all night and much of the A momentary opening in the crowd day. New York must move on wheels, enabled him to swoop down upon the treasure that was his by right of dislation must drive. It shows extravacovery. He gobbled it up. If it proved gance in taste and custom, and a large to be a small bill, he would keep it; if a share of indolence.

A Newfoundland young man, who suffered much from a pain in the back, bandaged himself with flannel moistened

overed about four inches deep.

The readiness in meeting difficulties for which the seaman is so pre-eminent, the pig was condemned to death without remorse or apology. In fact, from that moment he was a nuisance, and only fit to be killed and eaten, his throat was caten for dinner on the 7th of September, having died only at ten a. M.—Two voyages of the Pandora—Sir Allen Young.

There was a young dames, oh! bless her!

It cost very little to dress her.

She was sweet as a rose, But had no young man to caress her—

Because, you see, she had given the mitten to the only fellow in the neighborhood, and the amount of sweetness she was therefore obliged to was simply enough to distress her.

Every and an acre when said, with one hand nimity clapsed faintly for a glass of water in which to drown his feelings.

—Rome Sentine!

A Welcome.

A welcome.

A welcome.

A son of Maine who went West in early youth, and has there attained an honorable position, retwent here in the wind was there attained the plants will be in fine condition to transplant the succeeding spring.

A new bed should not be cut before the third year. Every autumn after younger days. He accosted him, but clearing off the stalks, or in the spring is of brown the first which to drown his feelings.

A Welcome.

A son of Maine who went West in early youth, and has there attained wealth and an honorable position, retwent the visit of the arily youth, and has there attained wealth and an honorable position, retwent the visit of the arily youth, and has there attained wealth and an honorable position, retwent the visit of the arily youth, and has there attained wealth and an honorable position, retwent the visit of the arily youth, and has there attained wealth and an honorable position, retwent the visit of the arily youth, and has there attained wealth and an honorable position, retwent the visit of the arily you the same of the visit of the stalks or in the spring in the spring in a bed in rows fifteen inches are younger in which to drown his feelings.

The queen of the Society islands goes parefooted, wearing rings on her toes

New Saw Machine. For many years farmers have felt the need

of some improvement on the old and laborious two-handled cross-cut saw, for sawing up bodies of trees into any length desired for sawlogs, staves, rails, stove-wood, etc. This longneeded improvement has at last been invented
by W. W. Giles, of Cincinnati, O., who, by
the way, is one of the greatest of American inventors. We see from our exchanges that the
editor of the Ohio Farmer, also the editor of
the A. C. Review, of Cincinnati, called on Mr. Giles
personally te see the marvelous saw machine. They
both pronounced it a machine of great merit. The
curionity of these gentlemen was not satisfied upon
seeing others operate the machine, but they both tried
it themselves on a large log, and they report that one
man operates it with ease, and saws much more rapidly
than two men could with the ordinary cross-cut saw.
The secret of running this machine so easily is explained by the fact that the weight of the operator does
fully one-half of the labor. It is easily moved or carried about by one man, and has all the points of durability and practical utility wanted in such an implement. A very large demand for these machines is already established, and all who see them are delighted
with their superior labor-raving principles. Many people are constantly calling on Mr. Giles to see the machine and test its merits for their friends in the country. Our attention was called to one man in Oclorade,
who wrote to Samuel Cary, of Cincinnati (and, by the
way, one of the most distinguished statemen of Ohio,
asking him to call and see Mr. Giles and his saw machine, and write what he thought of it. Mr. Cary
promptly went to see the machine, and pronounced ta
good machine, and concluded to buy two of them
nimself. Mr. Giles is said to be very weathy, being a
real estate owner of over \$200,000, and his considence in
the great merit of his invention is shown from the fact
that he guarantees every machine to give satisfaction.

The Only way to cure ceaterth is by the use logs, staves, rails, stove-wood, etc. This long-

The Unly Way.

The only way to cure catarrh is by the use of a cleansing and healing lotion, applied to the inflamed and diseased membrane. Snuffs and funigators, while affording temporary relief, irritate the affected parts and excite a more extended inflammation. Besides, no outward applications alone can cure catarrh. The disease originates in a vitiated state of the blood, and a thorough alterative course of treatment is necessary to remove it from the treatment is necessary to remove it from the system. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy has long-been known as an efficient standard remedy for this disease, but, to insure a radical and permanent cure, it should be used in conjunction with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, the best vegetable alterative yet discovered. the best vegetable alterative yet discovered The Discovery cleanses the vitiated blood while the Catarrh Remedy allays the inflamma tion and heals the diseased tissues.

Each maker of cabinet or parlor organs advertises his own as best. But the examinations at the great world's exhibitions have but one result. At every one for a dozen years Mason and Hamlin Organs have been found best. They were awarded the gold medals at the Paris exhibition last year. Paris exhibition last year.

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rooms; one good frame, four rooms; four churches,
five schools, and ratiroad station within & mile; healthy
location. Address Dr. R. N. Hudson, Louis O. H., Va.

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THE NEW YORK SUN

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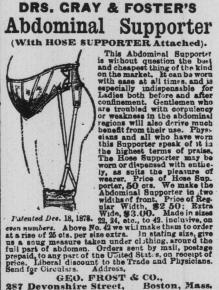
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