The chiropodist sways the whole foot's-tool. It is finally decided that W-

dictionary is the best. What sort of hard things can you throw at a dog without hurting him? Words

-hard words English physicians say that melancholia is always active in the morning and wears away towards night.

Henry C. Work, the song writer, has already received over \$4,000 royalty for the song, "Grandfather's Clock." Man can do many things, but there is one thing he can't do; he can't button on a new collar, just after cutting his

After a man, upon some raw and as the shadow of fate, has run across a swaying clothes-line with his chin and swaying clothes-line with his chin and neck, you never can convince him that there is any truth in all this nonsense grasses, are benefited by ashes. The about death by hanging being so pleasant.-Hawkeye.

There was an instance of the disagreement of doctors in France recently which led to a duel in the Bois de Vincennes. The participants were army surgeons, who had had a dispute. One of them was wounded, and his antagonist dressed the wound and helped him to the carriage, and subsequently committed sui-

During 1878 the American and English societies distributed 3,850,376 Bibles, viz.: Russia, 740,823 in 69 languages; in Turkey, 64,508 in 9 languages; India, 343,-616; China, 159,103; Japan, 61,398; Italy, 52,828; France. 133,160; Servia and Roumania, 128,170; Spain, 68,393; Austria, 274,362; Germany, 468,108; South America, 35,348; Mexico, 30,000.

In the Russian Empire there are altogether only about fiveen hundred regularly licensed physicians, or one physician to each fifty thousand people, while in the United States there is one physician to each five hundred inhabi-tants. The Russian Government is not doing anything to advance medical education. There are but eight Russian medical colleges, and the students are required to prosecute their professional studies for five years; and such persons only are admitted to these colleges as have successfully undergone an examina-tion in some one of the literary colleges, which have a seven years' course.

The Desert Pirates.

On the 14th of March, 1878, Mr. Grattan Geary lett Bombay for the Persian gulf, with the intention of traversing the sultan's dominions, and learning for himself the actual condition of ai-fairs resulting from the Turkish system of government, complicated by the withdrawal of Turkish garrisons from Asia Minor and the defeat of the Turkish armies in Europe. Traveling by himself and over routes seldom traversed except by large parties well protected. he saw and conversed with people of various races and ranks. The chief dangers to which he was exposed were the plundering Arabs and Kurds, whom the absence of the regular troops emboldened to rob and terrorize all the country outside the principal towns.

At Muscat, the capital of Oman, in

Arabia, he found a city with streets so narrow that no four-footed animasl larger than case or dogs could pass through them, notwithstanding that the ered over, and are thronged with Bc- other material. douins fresh from the desert. All were armed to the teeth. A favorite weapon is a straight, two-handed sword, the swe of which would take off a man's thigh. The swordsman carried over their shoulders small, round shields of rhi-noceros hide. Half a century ago a small number of the "Beni Bou Ali" were atnumber of the "Beni Bou Ali" were at-sacked by an English officer and 350 troops, when the Bedouins rushed upon their assailants, and cut down 200 of them in the twinkle of an eye. This led to a large expedition being sent from Bombay, which succeeded in defeating the swordsmen. The British resident at Muscat has a finger very often in local insurrections, and summons a warship now and then to the aid of the insuran, or governor. Not many years ago the gunboat Teaser fired over the town at a crowd of Bedouins who had taken a position on the hills near the city, with the intention of scaling it. The Arabe the intention of sacking it. The Arabs said the shells had eyes, and could see where to fall, since they were out of view of the ship behind the hills. A shell fell in a field and did not explode, whereupon it was surrounded by the Bedouins, one of whom struck its percussion cap with a spear, being de-termined to put out its "eye," the eye by which it had seen its way to their position. Eleven of their tribe paid the penalty for this singular piece of vindic-tiveness. Two forts, called Jalali or the Glorious, and Mirani, the name of a Biluchee governor, protect the roadstead. At times these forts are on bad terms, and blaze away at each other across the harbor and in front of the town, to the great detriment of business. Fort Jalali not long ago fired on the town promiscuously until brought to reason by an English gunboat. Oman means security iled peace.

Mr. Geary's adventures and observa-tions have been issued in book-form under the title "Through Asiatic Turkey."

History on Bark.

A short time ago a discovery of several mounds, evidently artificially construct-ed and not the handiwork of nature, was made at what is known as Sheridan's drive, on a range of hills immediately to the west of Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Within these mounds were traces of stonework as artistic and nearly perfect as that of the present day. A party went to the mounds and found a sort of book of records, written, or transcribed rather, upon pieces of bark, and placed together like the leaves of a book and tieu with smaller pieces of bark. Among the exploring party was a gentleman from Boston, who had made the language of Mexico a study, and who, upon examination of the records found in the mounds, found a similarity between the writings in the records and the ancient language of Mexico during the time of the Monte-

the ground was strewn with slain, and after the conflict was over the victors, with the prisoners they had taken, rethe hill, when the corn was well up—a versed their steps and went back to compost of one part plaster, two parts Mexico, where the captives were to be ashes, and two parts fine manure, which, Mexico, where the cabtives were to be offered up upon the altars as a sacrifice to their god of war. The records were to their god of war. The records were evidently written by the victors, and placed by them in the mounds where they were found. The records consist of ten large pieces of bark, flattened out, about ten or twelve inches in size, and bound tight together by thongs of bark cut into long strips and pressed. They cut into long strips and pressed. They have been sent to Boston, and are to be in the north has adapted itself to a short

there .- Potter's Monthly .

FARM, GARDEN, AND HOUSEHOLD.

When and Where to Apply Wood Ashes The agricultural editor of the New York World says: Wood ashes, among the best of saline manures and also among the most economical, are coming to b more and more appreciated every year. Farmers now, as a rule, husband every pound made on the farm and buy them whenever they can be procured at a rea-

sonable rate. The time has gone by for exchanging ashes from good hard wood for a few pounds of soap.

Leached ashes, while less valuable, contain all the elements of the unleached, having been deprived only of a part of their potash and soda. Ashes benefit all soils rett always with the period. soils not already rich in the principles they contain, and may be drilled in with roots and grain, sown broadcast on meadows or pastures, or mixed with the thumb-nails, without looking up in the muck heap.

The quantity of ashes to be applied to After a man, upon some raw and the acre depends, as does that of all fergusty night, when everything is as dark tilizers, on the character of the soil and crop cultivated. Crops which exhaust crops named thrive well under an appli-cation of ashes with bone-dust, and their effects are also strengthened when mixed with gypsum. Light soils call for light dressings, say from ten to fourteen bushels of unleached and twice that quantity of leached ashes per acre. Rich lands or clays bear heavier dressings. Repeated dressings of ashes like repeate dressings of lime or gypsum, without a corresponding addition of vegetable or

arnyard manures are not admissable for they will eventually exhaust lands when applied alone. Where the entire surface of the soil is covered with vegetable growth either of the three materials mentioned acts with great effect. For this reason ashes may be applied un-mixed with other fertilizers to meadow lands for a longer time than to any other

In reply to questions asked at the Elmira (N. Y.) Farmers' club in regard to the value of leached ashes and the best manner of applying them to general crops, as corn, wheat and oats, the following information was gained: Leached ashes vary so much in their character that no precise estimate of their value can be made. Heavy clay is liable to be injuriously compacted by liberal dressings of ashes, leached or unleached, unless the land is sod, in which case ashes spread on the surface tend to increase the crop of grass. The safest and best use of leached ashes on most kinds of soil

is spreading them on old meadow or old pasture. Working them into land on which potatoes are to be planted in the same season is also a good way to use them. Good ashes make a valuable dressing for wheat land and for corn, but the leached ashes are too un-certain in their character to recommend

Coal ashes are inferior in quality to those from wood and vegetables, but are nevertheless of value and are to be applied to the soil in a similar manner, as they tend with their abundance of cin-ders to the mechanical division of soils. Coal ashes are beneficial to heavy rather than light soils.

Farmers, in consideration of the above facts, cannot be too strongly encouraged to follow the practice of collecting reducing to ashes all the rubbish of the farm not otherwise available, such as brush, old wood, sods, rags—in fact everything which cumbers the place as useless matter. Burnt earth is not only a manure in itself, but is most useful to mix with artificial fertilizers which canplace has 40,000 inhabitants and a considerable trade. The bazaars are covstrong to sow among seed unmixed with strong to sow among seed unmixed with

Remarkable Array of New Fruits. The year 1878, it appears, has been endered memorable to American pomoozists by reason of the large number of new native fruits which were originated or introduced during that time. The list of peaches especially has been greatly in-creased. In a paper read before the Western New York Horticultural Society by William C. Berry descriptions of thirty peach seedlings never before described were enumerated as having come to the notice of this well-known and the tramp. to the notice of this well-known nurseryman, while many more were fruited which are not yet made known to the public. According to Mr. Barry the State of New York offers several candidates for popular favor. From the great metropolis even come two new varieties which apparently possess many valuable qualities. In Western New York which apparently possess many valua-ble qualities. In Western New York which apparently possess many valuable qualities. In Western New York there are several seedlings which will undoubtedly prove desirable. One of them is believed to be the largest and earliest of all the very early peaches. Several excellent early and late varieties have originated in Ohio. Passing over a vast extent of country are found a number of new kinds in Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska. From Kansas comes the information that the whole list of early peaches known to the public, so far as fruited in Kansas in 1878, is surpassed both in earliness and size by at least fifty new seedlings of Kansas origin, many of which bore their first fruit that year. At the South, too, many promising new soris are mentioned. Thus, as if by magic, during the same year and in ing new soris are mentioned. Thus, as if by magic, during the same year and in various sections of country new peaches have sprung up in such numbers as to astonish and almost perplet the fruit cultruist.

"Don't you think the meat and the onion and the tomato would have made a very good soup without the rock?"

Gradually the trick began to dawn upon her, and if you want to make that

Touching upon the few new apples brought to notice the past year; Mr. Barry had a word to say about the Russian apples which have caused we apple to the loan of her soup stone.—Rocky Mountain News. sian apples which have caused more or less discussion. Of the varieties under trial for some time several have given evidence of value, and while they can hardly be compared in quality to our

of cultivation Mr. Barry thought it difficult as yet to say. Another season's experience will be required before definite and reliable information can be given concerning many of them. Of a number which have been well tested the Sharpless is given a prominent place, as are the Cumberland, Triumph and Crescent seedling. Among new raspberries the Gregg was pronounced a decided improvement on the older varieties of black caps.—New York World.

Early Corn A correspondent of Vick's Magazine gives the following directions for bring-The record is a history—a chronicle of events. No dates are given, but from historical analogy it is to be inferred that it must have been about 1420, during the reign of the Montezumas in Mexico, when the emperors of that name had it all their own way in not only their own section of the country, but up toward our West as well. The records give the details of a great battle, probably on the very spot where the metropolis of Kansas now stands. According to the records, the battle raged for three days and the ground was strewn with slain, and

placed in the State Historical Museum there.—Potter's Monthly.

Buford's Career.

The Cincinnati Enquirer devotes an article to Henry Buford, the Kentuckian who shot and killed Judge J. M. Elliott. of the Kentucky Court of Appeals, in th streets of Frankfort. The Enquirer says Buford's history shows him to be a man utterly regardless of law, of his own life or that of others, when his passions are aroused. Somewhere in the '50s Buford was the hero of an affray on the Lexington fair grounds, which had a great deal of notoriety at the time. He and a nable rate. The time has gone by for gentleman named Thomas, of Mt. Ster-ling, had quarreled, and, meeting on the fair grounds, immediately opened fire on each other. Buford displayed character-istic coolness and recklessness, changing his position once while Thomas was firing, to avoid shooting in the direction f some ladies, and at another time deliberately taking a pin from the lapel of his coat and picking the tube of his pis-tol, which had failed to go off. He ounded Thomas, and escaped unhurt himself. A gentleman of Lexington named Ferguson was keeping Thomas supplied with pistols. Gen. Abe Buford made at him with a bowie-knife and slashed at his throat. ducked his head and the knife shaved his beard, taking off a good-sized piece of his chin, which fell into the posseson of Mr. Mulligan, of Lexington, who exhibited it for some time in his store window as a curiosity.

Another incident in Buford's career

appened at the time when the three colonels were editing the Times, in Louisville. Buford sent a noted belle in that city a bucket of sausage from his home near Versailles. Theodore O'Hara, author of the famous "Bivouac of the Dead," one of the three colonels, made the present a subject of ridicule in his paper. As soon as the paper reached Versailles, Buford, taking a friend with him, got in his buggy, and by driving rapidly and taking fresh horses from time to time arrived in Louisville early in the night. Reaching the Galt House and going in, he found O'Hara at the har taking a drink. Stepping up to him bar taking a drink. Stepping up to him and inquiring as to his authorship, O'Hara acknowledged it, and Buford at once struck him. They struggled, clinched and fell, O'Hara underneath. O'Hara drew a pistol, and reaching around Buford, tried to shoot him; but his sense of humor prevailing over hi wrath, he got to laughing so that he could not discharge it. They were separated before any damage was done beyond a good beating for O'Hara, and Buford returned home.

Still another, attended with worse re sults, was his assault on Mr. Ulysses Turner, of Woodford, a brilliant young lawyer, and at one time a member of the banking firm of Saylor, Shelby & Co., of Lexington. Buford had some business controversy with him, attacked him, and beat him so brutally about the head that his life was despaired of, his health wrecked and his sight permanent-ly destroyed. Mr. Turner died a short ime ago, after years of suffering and

lindnes Buford's last violent exploit before the present murder was his defiance of the authority of the sheriff of Henry county in the earlier stages of the suit, the final decision of which was the cause of the assassination.

The Soup Stone.

A lady in the outskirts of Denver was the victim the other day of a tramp's practical joke. Even in these vagabonds there is an occasional vein of humor which is worth preserving. The inci-dent happened in this wise: About the middle of the afternoon a tramp put in an appearance and asked politely if he could be permitted to cook for himself a plate of soup.

The lady very naturally looked at

him in surprise. "You can't make soup out of that rock, can you?" she inquired.
"Oh, yes, madam. This is what we

stove and the tramp commenced opera-tions. He filled the stove pan with

The Milky Way.

The milky way forms the grandes feature of the firmament. It completely encircles the whole fabric of the skies, best apples, still they are fair and will doubtless prove desirable in those localities where only hardy varieties succeed.

What portion of the large number of new strawberries introduced are worthy to the large number of new strawberries in the large number of new strawberries new strawberries new strawberries new strawberries new s light, the medium of measurement, re quires for its transit to our earth periods ranging from ten to 1,000 years. Such is the sum of the great truths revealed to us by the two Herschels, who, with a zeal which no obstacle could daunt, have exeluster of stars with his telescope, con-structed expressly for the investigation, as far back as would require 330,000 years for the transit of light. But, presumptuous as it may seem, we must be per-mitted to doubt this assertion, as the

Arthur Gilman tells the following of an old lady at Concord: "Have you given

that is to say it's sketching.

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

The Dresses at the Royal Wedding Our lady readers will thank us for giv ng them the following full, true and particular account of the costumes worn at the late royal wedding at Windsor by some of the most distinguished dames and damsels of the British court:

Her royal highness, the Princess Wales, wore her exquisite toilette Oriental pearl-colored brocade, richly embroidered in pearls, with ruffles of point d'Angleterre and narrow bands of sable. The train was composed of the darkest amethyst velvet, lined with richest Oriental pearl satin, bordered in narrow sable; a smaller train of matchless point d'Angleterre entirely covering the center, was fastened on by large medallions of pearls. The corsage was profusely studded with pearls and diamonds. Her royal highness wore a tiara of diamonds, white ostrich feathers and a long tulle veil, and necklace of rows of pearls and diamonds

Their royal highnesses, the Princesses Louise, Victoria and Maud of Wales, were attired in dresses of Oriental pearl-colored brocade, with stomachers of Maines lace and ceintures of darkest amethyst velvet, over jupes of poult-de-soie of the same tint, with small volants of

The dress worn by her royal highness, the Duchess of Teck, was one of real magnificence. The corsage and jupe were of the palest primrose and olive brocade, with plisses and draperies of olive satin, festooned with volants of the finest Honiton lace; the train of the richest olive velvet, lined and bordered in ermine, was fixed on one shoulder, with diamond clasps, and diamond stomacher on corsage. Her royal highness also wore a tiara of diamonds, lappets, ostrich feathers and diamond necklace.

The Duchess of Sutherland wore a magnificent dress of gold and silver broads mixed with a government of Sechiological with a government of Sechiology.

cade, mixed with a new shade of Scabience velvet, and finest point de Venise. The corsage was trimmed with matchless rubies and diamonds, which blended beautifully with the new shade of velvet Her grace wore a tiara of diamonds, white ostrich feathers and gold and sil-

ver veil The Marchioness of Salisbury wore a most picturesque dress of antique Louis XV. brocade, of a very pale reseda hue, with embossed wreaths and bouquets of myosotis and leaves; the jupe was com-posed of the darkest reseda velvet draped n brocade, with festoons of myosotis satin. The corsage was of velvet, with a Louis XV. waistcoat of brocade and beautiful diamond ornaments; the head-dress a tiara of diamonds, white plumes and veil.

The Marchioness of Conyngham wore a lovely toilette of mauve satin and costly antique lace, the skirt strewed with branches of natural mauve and white lilacs. Her ladyship also wore a tiara of diamonds, white feathers with veil, and branches of lilacs.

The Viscountess Cranbrook wore a dress of Russian gray satin duchesse, draped with guipure lace and velvet of the same rich shade. Headdress, diands, plumes and lappets.

What Iowa Girls are Taught. At the Iowa Agricultural College every girl in the junior class has learned how griff the Junior class has learned now to make good bread, weighing and measuring their ingredients, mixing, kneading and baking, and regulating her fire. Each has also been taught to make yeast and bake biscuit, puddings, pies and cake of various kinds; how to cook a roost broil a steek and make a fragrant. a roast, broil a steak and make a fragrant cup of coffee; how to stuff and roast a turkey, make oyster soup, prepare stock for other soups, steam and mash potatoes so that they will melt in the mouth, and, in short, to get up a first-class meal, com-bining both substantial and fancy dishes, in good style. Theory and manual skill have gone hand in hand. Vast stores of learning have been accumulated in the arts of canning, preserving and pickling fruits, and they have taken practical lessons in all the details of household management, such as house-furnishing, care of beds and bedding, washing and ironing, care of the sick, care of children, etc. The girls, we are informed, are also thoroughly grounded in science, mathe-matics and English literature; but this is of siight moment compared with the foregoing catalogue of virtues. If there is anything that challenges the unlimited respect and devotion of the masculine mind it is ability in woman to order well her own household. Each one of these charming Iowa girls, it is safe to say, will marry within six weeks after gradu-

ation.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Automatic Machinery. An extraordinary statement in regard to the introduction of automatic machinery into some factories not far from Low Moor, near Bradford, England, has ap-peared in the Warchouseman and Drap-ers' Trade Journal. The writer says: "We have visited the Oak mills by night, in company with Mr. Burns and a friend. The building itself was in darkness, but we could hear the rumble of machinery as we approached. The door was un-locked and couple of candles were light-ed. By the dim light we saw the machines all at work, and passing from one to another we noted also what they were producing. There was no possibility of deception, and no room for doubt. We were not there to examine the construct tion of the machinery; it was sufficient to be able to verify the main fact—which is that when the working hours of the mills are over, the lights are put out, the building is locked up and the machines are left working all through the night, producing large quantities of beautiful articles in great variety of patterns in silk, cotton and wool." The method by which this result has been attained remains a secret. The only night attendant at the factory appears to be an en-gineer, inasmuch as the engine and boiler cannot be left to themselves,

Food III Digested
Imperfectly nourishes the system, since it is only partially assimilated by the blood. Pale, haggard mortals, with dyspeptic stomachs, impoverished circulation and weak nerves, experience a marked and rapid improvement in which no obstacle could daunt, have explored every part of the prodigious circle. Sir William Herschel, after accomplishing his famous section, believed that he had gauged the milky way to its lowest depths, affirming that he could follow a eluster of stars with his telescope, consultant of the materials of blood, fiber and muscular tissue. Moreover, it soothes and strengthens overwrought or weak nerves, counteracts a tendency to hypochondria or despondency, to which dyspeptic and bilious persons are peculiarly liable, and is an agreeable and wholesome appetizer and promoter of repose. The infirmities of age, and of delicate female constitutions, are greatly relieved by it; and it is a reliable preventive of, and remedy for, malaria

A Word to Doubters.

There is a good old English maxim that teaches us to "believe every man honest until we know him to be a villain." American cuswe know him to be a villain." American custom seems to have reversed this law and appears to make every man a villain until he has proved himself an honest man. As with people, so with things. Every article placed in our markets can lay claim to popular favor upon intrinsic merit and value alone. Continued popularity, therefore, is proof positive of intrinsic excellence. Dr. Pierce's Family Remedies are far more popular to-day than ever before. The people have tested them and know them to be genuine remedies for the diseases they are recommended to cure. The Golden Medical Discovery and Purgative Pellets are the best-alterative, tonic and cathartic remedies that can be used in chronic diseases of the stomach and liver. The world-wide popularity of the Favorite Prescription, as a popularity of the Favorite Prescription, as a never-failing remedy for female diseases, would have alone secured to its discoverer the fame he has so richly won. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, of which Dr. Pierce is also proprietor, Drawing from nature is contagious, is recommended by those who have tested its virtues as a safe and reliable remedy for catarrh in its worst forms.

A Useful Dog.

A well-dressed young woman entered restaurant not far from the terminus of the New Orleans railway, and told the waiter to bring her in all haste a basin of soup, as she was about to take her departure by the next train. This was immediately done, and after having taken it and paying the waiter she was hurrying away, saying that she should certainly be late, when she perceived her passage barred by a large dog, which refused to let her pass. She attempted by caresses to put it aside, but the animal held firm and opposed her way.
"I shall certainly be late!" she cried.
"Do take away that horrible dog."

The waiter and the master cried out Vidocq, Vidocq, give way, sir!" But the dog never stirred. One of the waiters here whispered something to the master, who, coming up to the young woman said: "If my dog prevents you from leaving

the premises the reason must be that you have some of the property belonging to the house about you. You had better give it up at once and go your way."

The person thus addressed at first af fected great indignation at being so accused, but at last drew out a silver spoon, which she handed to the owner of the restaurant. The dog then allowed her to past, and she was hurrying off when she was seized by her mantelet and forced to stop. This time it was a police agent, who had been on the lookout for several persons suspected of being concerned in a robbery, and who it was thought might attempt to get off by the railway. She was arrested, and on examination her mantelet was found to be furnished with immense pockets for re-ceiving pilfered goods. It is said that this is not the first time that the dog belonging to the restaurateur has shown himself a faithful guardian of his master's property.

A World-Wide Reputation.
Dr. R. V. Pierce, having acquired a reputation in the treatment of chronic diseases result ing in a professional business far exceeding his individual ability to conduct, some years ago induced several medical gentlemen to associate themselves with him, as the faculty of the World's dispensary, the consulting department of which has since been merged with the In valids hotel. The organization has been completed and incorporated under statute enacted by the legislature of the State of New York, under the name and style of the "World's Dis pensary Medical Association."

We clip the following from the Buffalo

We clip the following from the Buffalo Express:

A branch of the "World's Dispensary Medical Association" is to be established in London, Eng., a step which the continually increasing European business of the Dispensary has been found to warrant, and next week Dr. B. T. Bedortha will sail for the great metropolis named, to superintend the organization of the new institution. This gentleman has been for some four years associated with Dr. Pierce in a position of responsibility, and is well qualified for the duty now entrusted to him. Heretofore the foreign business of the World's Disfor the duty now entrusted to nim. Hereto-fore the foreign business of the World's Dis-pensary has been transacted through the agency of prominent druggists, but it has as-sumed such proportions as to require more di-rect care. Dr. Bedortha will no doubt successfully carry out his mission, being a gent of excellent business abilities and most plea

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the throat be ever so slight. Twenty-five cents

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ham's advertisement in another column Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco. Smoke Pogue's "Sitting Bull Durham Tobacco." Why not make up your minds, at present, what hote you are going to stop a when you arrive in New York? The Grand Central, on Broadway, is now kept on both the American plan at \$2.50 to \$3, and the European plan at \$1 and upward, per day. An elegant restaurant, a moderate prices, is conducted by the hotel.

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