ing was done.

WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS SUCCEE HERE DOCTORS HAD FAILED FOR HRTY YEARS-THE SUFFERER ONE NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY'S BES KNOWN MEN.

the Trenton Advocate John Krost's case is a remarkable one. aty of Northumberland, being a recounty of Northumberland, being a red farmer of most ample means, and havfinancial dealings with hundreds throughthe townships. We have known him
imately for over ten years. From him we
eaned the following facts in February last:
"I was born in England and at twelve
ars of age arrived in Canada with my parts, who settled in Prince Edward county who settled in Prince Edward county emained there for three years. noved to Rawdon township in the oring county of Hastings. For thirty ars I was a resident of Rawdon, three ars I resided in Seamour township and I at present, and have been for the past thirty years I have been a martyr to eated by scores of doctors and found par-I relief from but one. I have during the



confined to bed six or eight weeks. intold agonies. Two well known doctors old me one time that I would have to have an arm taken off to save my life. I tell you as he receives from the full moon supposed to be as hot as boiling water. Or a globe of would give anything to find relief. My business causes me a great deal of driving and getting in and out of my rig in agony. ving his story to be true and anxious Williams' Pink Pills should have a ere test, we prevailed on Mr. Frost, much is not easily measured, or even recognized. Imagine how little the cold of a winter's day vere test, we prevailed on Mr. Frost, much t six boxes and commenced to use them. t the start he smiled at our confidence in not otherwise warmed, of a one-inch globe to pilla. We saw him after he had used the oox and he admitted some relief and eved there was something in the Prof. C. P. Smyth, resulting from observaremedy. He continued their use and by the time he had finished the six bottles he was Teneriffe experiments. He found the heat equal to that emitted by the hand at a disnd and proud a man as could be found tance of three feet. in five counties. A couple of months have passed since the cure was effected and we deferred giving a history of the case in order that we could see for a certainty that the cure was permanent. We see him several times a week actively attending to his business and at all times loud in his praise for Pink Pills. All that know Mr. Frost know that his word is as good as his bond. Yes-terday we said to him, "Now, Mr. Frost, do you really feel that you are cured of sm? Do you feel any twinges of the

rapid sale and the satisfaction they give their Some Superlatives. The heaviest metal is platinum; the light-

wn Mr. Frost for years the sui

est, potassium. The latter will float on the surface of water like a piece of cork. The most perfect echo in the world is said to be that at Shipley, in Sussex, South England. It will repeat twenty one syllables.

The smallest republic is Moresnet. Its

> in China guns at a a said to be St. Petersht is recordess than 1000 ted in the Brit

Sutherland. His and he weighed

over 300 miles of subterra

Schaffhausen; by means of it

st known apple tree in this cour Cheshire, Conn. The seed was d 140 years ago, and the tree still bears

er containing seats for the great est number of spectators is said to be that of elona, in Spain, which can accommodate

over 4,000 persons.

The lowest human habitation is said to be that of the coal miners in Bohemia, some of whom make their dwellings at a point over 2000 feet below the level of the sea

Two Clergymen Agree.

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'Rev. P. C. Headley, 697 Huntington Av., Boston, Mass: "Although I have not given testimonials to so called, "Proprietary Medicines," I can fully endorse the one written by my friend, the Rev. George M. Adams, D. D., of Auburndale, Massachusetts, which gave me confidence in the remedy before using it. Of all the preparations for dyspepsia troubles I have known K. D. C. is the best, and seems to be entirely safe for trial hy any one."

Dr. Adams' statement is:—"I recommend K. D. C. very strongly; in my case it has proved singularly efficient; when I could find nothing else to give relief, it was a prompt remedy. I should be unwilling to be without it."

The costliest theater ticket was the firs one sold for the Jenny Lind concert in New York in 1850. It brought \$650, and ought as an advertises

The Earl of Rosse has shown by expe case), but that she gives out heat by which she has been herself warmed. The distinction may not perhaps appear clear at first sight to every reader, but it may easily be explained and illustrated. If on a bright summer's day we take a piece of smooth, but not too well polished metal, and by means of it reflect the sun's light upon the face, a sensation of heat will be experienced; this is effected sun-heat; but if we wait while so olding the metal until the plate has become quite hot under the solar rays we shall recogize a sensation of heat from the proximity of the plate to the face, even when the plate is so held as not to reflect sun-heat. We can in succession try, first, reflected heat alone, before the metal has grown hot; next, the heat which the metal gives out of itself when warmed by the sun's rays; and lastly, netal is caused to reflect sun-heat, also (being held near the face) to give out a sensible quantity of its own warmth. What Lord Rosse has done has been to show that the full moon sends earthward both kinds of heat; she reflects solar heat just as she reflects solar light, and she also gives out the heat by which her own surface has been

quire how much heat we actually obtain from the full moon. There is a simple way of viewing the matter. If the full moon were exactly as hot as boiling water, we should receive from her just as much heat (leaving the effect of our atmosphere out of account) as we should receive from a small globe as hot as boiling water, and at such a distance as to look just as large as the moon does. Or a disk of metal would serve equally well. Now the experiment may be easily tried. A bronze half-penny is exactly one nch in diameter, and as the moon's average distance is about 111 times her own diame ter, a halfpenny at a distance of 111 inches, r three yards and three inches, looks just as large as the moon. Now let a halfpenny be put in boiling water for a while, so that it becomes as hot as the water; then that coin taken quickly and set three yards from the observer will give out, for the moments that its heat remains appreciably that of boiling water, as much heat to the observer thin metal, an inch in diameter and full of water at boiling heat, would serve as a more constant artificial moon in respect of heat supply. It need not be thought remarkable. then, if the heat given out by the full moon be would relieved by the presence, in a room the way, we are reminded of an estimate by tions made on the moon's heat during his

Different Ways of Making Tea.

The Chinaman puts his tea in a cup, pours hot water upon it, and drinks the infusion off the leaves; he never dreams of spoiling the flavor with sugar or cream. The Japanese the pot. In Morocco they put green tea, a little tansy and a great deal of sugar in a tea pot, and fill it up with boiling water. In Bokhara every man carries a small bag of old trouble at all?" He replied, " I am tea about him, a certain quantity of which cured." The Pink Pills have thoroughly he hands over to the boothkeeper he patron ated the disease out of my system and 1 izes, who concocts the beverage for him. Th feel a new man. The use of the pills has Bokhariot finds it as difficult to pass a teagiven me new life and I am telling everyone I booth as our own dram drinker does to go by meet about the care." Such is the case and a gin-palace. His breakfast beverage is Schitschi, that is, tea flavored with milk he was, and seeing him now active, and alcream, or mutton-fat in which bread is soak most youthful again, the rapid change from anffering to bealth seems almost a miracle.

ed. During the daytime, sugarless green to is drank with the accompaniment of cakes o flour and mutton-suet. It is considered a ver we are not at all surprised, for on all sides we hear of cures effected by the use inexcusable breach of manners to cool the hot cup of tea with the breath; but the diffiof Pink Pills. The druggists remark their culty is overcome by supporting the right elbow in the left hand and giving a circular movement to the cup. How long each cup of tea takes to draw is calculated to the sec ond: and when the can is emptied, it is passed round among the company for each tea-drink er to take up as many leaves as can be held

between the thumb and finger-the leaves being esteemed a special dainty. When Mr. Bell was travelling in Asiati Russia he had to claim the hospitality of the e-third square Buratsky Arabs. The mistress of the tent, placing a large kettle on the fire, wiped carefully with a horse's tail, filled it with ess who water, and threw in some coarse tea and a little salt. When this was near boiling point, she tossed the tea about with a brass ladle notil the liquid became quite brown, and then it was poured off into another vessel Cleansing the kettle as before, the woman again set it on the fire in order to fry a paste of meal and fresh butter. Upon this the tea and some fresh cream were poured, the ladle put into requisition, and, after a time, the whole taken off the fire and set aside to cool. Half-pint wooden mugs were handed round and the tea ladled into them-a tea forming meat and drink, and satisfying both hunger and thirst. However made, tea is a blesse

nvention for the weary craveler. —Do not take any substitute when you ask for the one true blood purifier, Hood's Sarsaparilla. Insist upon Hood's and only Hood's.

Paper and Paper-Making

Africa has four paper mills. Asia has nineteen paper mills. Wasps were the first paper makers. The first paper mill in Germany was set

Wall paper has been in use in China for ver 700 years. For 300 years the Chinese have made waterproof paper.

Hand-made paper was always with a solu-

ion of common glue.

There are over 4,500 paper mills in the vilized countries of the world. The Chinese and Japanese make many

rticles of furniture out of paper. The manufacture of linen paper in France is said to have been begun about 1314. Some wrapping papers are made as strong as cloth of a proportionate thickness.

The paper product of the world in 1890

vas estimated to exceed 1,000,000 tons.

Until the present century, all paper o whatever description, was made by hand. Paper hangings, for use on walls, were in-roduced into Europe from the East in 1675. A beautiful paper is made in Japan from the fibrous bark of the mulberry or paper

The weight of paper is sometimes mater ally increased by the addition of clay and Water-marks were originally used on bank notes as a means of preventing counterfeits.

Papier-mache shoes for horses have been ecently introduced, with, it is said, gratify recently instructions in gresults.

The papal bulls of the eighth and ninth centuries were written on cotton paper of s

centuries well in a fair quality.

The cost value of the paper annually made in all the countries of the world exceeds \$150,000,000

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urning leaves Lewis' Wharf, Bosto
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Dear Sirs.—My son Spurgeon has been sick
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we have tried every medicine that we could
hear of without his receiving any benefit until
he used your LIFE OF MAN BITTERS AND
SYRUP, which have made a cure of him. As
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The Household.

the butter near the fire until softened but

not melted, then with a fork it can be easily

and quickly smoothed. In using, only a lit-

tle of the butter should be put in at a time,

and all carefully stirred so that the flour does

not become lumpy.

Many a housekeeper does not use her egg-

beater very often on account of the troubl

been used, it is set into a deep vessel con-

taining plenty of water the egg on it will not

arden, and when one is ready to clean all

ing-cloth, and lay it on the back of the stove

machine sickle makes a most excellent scrap

er to use in the kitchen, its different points

and angles fitting in and easily scraping

where nothing else will reach. A clam shell

is nice to use for scraping the rounded bot-

When sheets are put to dry, if they are

folded and both selvage edges pinned to the line, the selvage will, when dry, be straight

If tablecloths are folded and hung with the

straight and ready to iron without first

Hints for Housekeepers.

Old kid gloves make excellent pen wipers.

When the hands are stained, use salt and

or fine meal should be sprinkled over it as

Steel knives which are not in general use

hours, and it will absorb the grease.

ping them in paper and putting away.

made as white and soft as wool.

The rubber rings of preserve jars

tissue change. Water has the power of in

emoved. Any obstruction to the free work-

tumbler of water before retiring. This

materially assists in the process during the

night and leaves the tissues fresh and strong

and ready for the active work of the day.

Hot water is one of the best remedial agents.

A hot bath on going to bed, even in the ho

For a Cold in the Head.

If the cold is in the head, the following

treatment promises well: add a teaspoonful of powdered camphor to a pitcher of boiling

water. Over this place a cone made of thick

paper or pastboard and hold the nose and

nouth over the small opening. The vapor

arising from the water is charged with cam

phor, and will speedily relieve many of the disturbing symptoms. It should be inhaled for four or five minutes at a sitting, and three

such treatments are usually sufficient to ar-

rest the most rebellious "cold in the head."

But many of the victims of this trouble must

be out and about. A snuff is more convenient

for them. A very good one can be made as follows: Menthol, three grains; powdered boracic acid, one drachm; subnitrate of bis-

muth and powdered benzion, each one and

one-half drachms. A good sized pinch may

To Candy Orange and Lemon Peel.

To candy orange and lemon peel, throv

the peel as you collect it into salt water, and let it stand two or three weeks. Remove

from the brine, wash well in clear cold water, and boil until tender in fresh water.

It will take about three hours for lemon peel

and two for orange. Drain from the water

portion of one pound of sugar to one pint of

water: simmer gently until the peel is transparent, and the syrup almost boiled away.

Drain the pieces and drop into a thick syrup

which must be boiling; remove from the fire

and stir until the whole looks white, then

lift out each piece of peel and roll it in gran-

ulated sugar. When quite dry pack in jars

Boston's Famed Brown Bread.

For one large loaf of bread use three pints

Mix very soft with warm water,

with tissue paper between the layers.

a steady fire for three hours.

and drop into a thin syrup made in the pro-

be snuffed up five or six times a day.

insomnia than many drugs.

toms of pots and kettles.

and unwrinkled.

stretching them.

broom and gently brush.

raw potato cut in half.

into the hem.

ot water.

ender the hands soft and white.

to dry, and it is easily and quickly done.

She Knew all About It. They were riding downtown from the rand Central Station and their unburned There are many little things practised by cheeks and animated manner testified to the nention, yet in the aggregate they amount "I've learned positively everything about boats, said the one in brown. "Do you know all about them, Eloise?"
"No," said Eloise, regretfully. "I know ous readers we give a few helpful hints

nany a house wife.

In one kitchen the top and bottom was melted off from a tin can of the quart size and the hollow tin tube thus made was slip-Brooklyn ferries, but that's all. Is there "Much difference!" exclaimed she of the ped over the churn dasher, resting upon the nautical mind. "Why, my dear, there's no urn lid, thus most effectually preventing end of difference. There are sloops and schooners and paddle-wheels and dories and the cream from splashing out when being whatever to be cleaned up when the churn-When smoothing flour into milk or water to be used in thickening, if it is briskly

"Dear me! What's a barkentine, Lou, and why do they call it that?" Lou paused. Then she said boldly:
"Oh, it's one kind of a big ship and it is beaten with a fork, then smoothed with the back of a spoon to rub out any lumps that may remain, it can be got ready in less than called a barkentine because the wood it is made out of isn't all smoothed down but is left covered with bark.' one half the time necessary when a spoon only is used. To rub flour into butter, set Oh, I see!" said Eloise. "Something like

Joker's Carner.

a birch-bark cance." "Yes," said Lou, and they began to discuss the new veilings for destroying evidences

He sipped his brandy and soda in a dejected sort of way and gazed wearily out of high collar, "I'm not going to be married. That is, unless I will sign the temperance

"Who told her?" asked the tall collared "I did." replied the sad young man "Met the girl and her ma on the street the other day and invited them to come and have a glass of soda. Idiotic wasn't it? Oh, yes, I was saying to her ma I never drank any

"And then I lifted a glass of soda to my lips, blew off the froth, and said 'Here's how! and gulped it down. The old lady looked horrified, and Ella said, Why Jack! Then two ends pinned to the line, they will be there was a long talk with her ma and pa the next day and here I am. Inconven

"Great exposition," said the shabby man To clean papered walls tie a soft cloth to to the gentleman with the gold eyeglasses.

emon juice; this will take off stains and the South." "Yes." "Attract foreign capital."

All traces of mud can easily be removed rom black cloths by rubbing the spots with " Yes." "Great assistance in the work of immigra Light curtains have a vexatious way of " Yes." flying out open windows, or across the room;

ness, an excellent gargle can be made of a lam going to put it to the test: I have not easpoon of spirits of camphor in a glass of eaten a mouthful in three days. Could you lend me a quarter?" If grease or oil is spilled on a carpet, flour

> and was lost in the crowd. One Experience Sufficient

steel portion with mutton tallow, then wrap-New brushes that are an improvement on the feather duster have long handles with Mrs. Newed-Do you mean it? Newed-I swear it! Mrs. Newed-Oh, you dear ducksy darthe brush of lambs' wool, which gathers the dust and holds it. These brushes can be ling! Why wouldn't you? Newed-Because I know when I've got washed after using, whereupon they are again

enough.

over their elasticity if soaked for a while in weak ammonia water. This is quite an item when canning is being done, and the rubber A-My dwelling is bounded on the north by a gasworks, on the south by an India rubber works, on the west by a vinegar manuings are found to be stretched out of shape. Wash your cans clean if you want the actory and on the east by a glue boiling escreamery butter sweet. A scrub brush is nuch better than a cloth to get the sour milk

out of the creases where it sticks so. Try A-Quite so; but it has one advantage. I t once, if you don't believe it, then take a can always tell which way the wind blows good smell of your can after it is scalded out.

without looking at the weathercock. -Two Irishmen were once discussing the respective merits of the sun and the moon. "Sure," said Patrick, "the sun gives a The human body is constantly undergoing stronger light than the moon." True, ancreasing these tissue changes which mutiply swered Brian, "but the moon's the more he waste products, but at the same time they are renewed by its agency, giving rise sinsible." "How do you prove that?" says Pat. "Aisy," responds Brian, "for the moon shines in the noight when we nade it, to increased appetite, which in turn provides fresh nutriment. Persons but little accus-tomed to drink water are liable to have the and the sun comes out in the broad daylight, when a one-eyed man can see without it. waste products formed faster than they are

A Possible Reason. ease. People accustomed to rise in the morning weak and languid will find the morning weak and languid will find the great many more single men than married great many more single men than married that proves?' "Mebby it proves," answered Jay Green,

diplomatically, "that they'd rather go to His Fatal Error.

She (just kissed) - How dare you, sir? He-I hope you will pardon me; I didn't She-Think? Of course, you didn't think. But your inability to think is no excuse for

Looking at the Bright Side. "Well," said the camel in the circus parade, "there's some comfort for me, after

-He-What did the doctor say was the matter with you? She--Said I was run down.

"I see; that will make business for him pecause you'll run other people down." do it in a Christian way.

"What did he recommend

"Bicycle riding."

Mamma-Why, give her the bigger half. Frank (after pretending to cut)—Oh, I can't cut it. Here, Sis, halve it in a Christian way. -He (confidently)-By jove! I can tell

you, the woman who could make a fool o' me isn't living.

She—Poor thing! What a satisfaction it

first thing the phrenologist said when he began to examine my cwanium was: "What a head!" Grimshaw—"Are you sure he did not say: 'What, a head?'"

of sifted cornmeal, three pints of rye flour, one cup of good hop yeast and one cup of Jay Green-Huh! that ain't nuthin'! So does a woodpecker.

-Old Bullion-" It galls me to think that my money goes into your spendthrift hands when I die." Young Bullion—" Never mind,

of tan.

"No." he said to the young man with the that is necessary is to whirl it a few times in the water, "dab" at it a little with a wip
It would have been all right if the girl's mother hadn't learned that I drank.

thing intoxicating. A mild drink like this is sufficient for any young man."

to be absent minded, isn't it?'

" Yes. "Be a prime factor in the development of

this may be remedied by small weights sewed "My friend," said the shabby man, "there only seems to be one word in your vocabulary If the throat is husky from dust or wearibut it is a word I like extremely. And now

> " Yes." And the shabby man pocketed the silver

soon as possible, and let remain for several may be kept from rusting by covering the Mrs. Newed-Darling, if I should die would you get another wife?

No Weathercock Neede

prison than get married."

your conduct. I suppose you mean to tell me that if you had stopped to think you

"My hump is pretty bad, but it might be worse. I don't ride a bicycle."

Mamma-Ves. Frank, you may halve that apple between yourself and Sissy, but Frank-How's that, mamma

must be to you that she so thoroughly accomplished her mission before she died. -A Matter of Accent. - Sapsmith-" The

-Cittiman (pompously)-I work with my lead, sir, instead of my hands.

pour the mixture into a round pudding tin and allow it to stand until light. Bake with

For Spasmodic Coughs-MINARD'S Governor, it won't stay there long."