lly.

arsenical fumes from a semi-extinct
ic crater, near Naples, have been found
ve in consumption and scrofula.

rmethy used to say that of the large
tty of food a man swallowed, one-fourth
tted him, and the rest he kept at his

f calomel.

The human spleen has been removed ten ines with four recoveries.

For rheumatism take one quart of hops, ne large handful of wormwood, boil them rell together is one gallon of water; then train the liquid and boil it down to one uart; add one quart of the best brandy and ne pound of white sugar. Take one table-poonful three times a day.

SPECIAL CASES.

I am 21 years of age, unmarried; I have been troubled with diarrhors and cannot get anything to cure it; I have had spella of it off and on for four weeks, sometimes very bad. Ans.—Take of tincture of opium one-half ounce; bismuth, two drachms; tincture of kino, one ounce; chloric ether, three drachms; fluid extract of blackberry, one ounce; water, three ounces. Dose, one tablespoonful three times a day.

I have a boy two and a half months old; he has got something on his back-bone, just above the hips; sometimes it is quite amall and withered up and a to their times it is quite amall and withered up and at other times it is fully as large-mag a pigcon's egg; some all it spina bifidie; he seems to suffer with pain when it is full. Can it be taken off; is there any danger in operating on it. Ass.—Would not advise any operating on the treatment consists in applying a soft pad to compress the tumour and prevent its growing larger.

compress the tumour and prevent its growing larger.

I have a little boy three years old who that been troubled with weaknessof the bladder for over a year; have tried a great many cures, but can get 100 permanent relief. I saw a prescription in your paper lately, got it filled, and have been using it ever since more or less; it has relieved him of the pain a great deal, and has helped the weakness much. He is also troubled a great deal by water running from his mouth all day. Can both be stoopped? Quite healthy other ways. Ans.—Mixture of belladonna, two drachms; tincture of quinine, one ounce; water, four ounces. Dose, one dessert spoonful three times a day.

[From the San Francisco Call.]

The child of coloured parents of different tint, such as a quadroon and mulatto, or mulatto and black, will be nearer the tint of the darker parent. If both parents are of the same colour, says an authority in such matters, the child will be a shade darker, and, singularly enough, the second child will be darker than the first, the third darker than the second, and so on to the last. In other words, a coloured community left to itself, is fataly destined to return to the original African black, after a limited number of generations. Thus, while each new aliance with an individual of pure Caucasian blood brings the negro a step nearer to the white standard, the reverse is the case the moment the Caucasian element is withheld and the colour retrogrades, from light to dark.

A curious proof of this is found in observations made during some time in one of the islands. A mulatto woman had a female child by a white man; this young girl gave hirth to a quadroon by a white father, and this re-crossing with the white race was kept up for six generations. An identical process of re-crossing had been simultaneously noticed in another plantation. The child-en resulting from the seventh crossing in both of these families were of remarkable physical beauty; they had blonde hair; their complexion was of such transparent fairness that they might have been taken for Albine, but for the your and gracefulness of their limbs and their brilliant intellect. The most experienced eye could not have detected in them the slightest indication of their African origin. They internarried. Their children were dark complexioned, and the children of their children are very dark mulattoes. The inexorable law of Nature is given as one of the principal reasons why the Crooles re-

The Trade in Frogs.

One of the number of places engaged in this traffic is down at Chisholm's Rapids, Canada, and extends along the Trent to Percy Boom, five miles from here. The frogs at these places are very numerous. They inhabit the low, marshy localities about the river, and grow to an extraordinary size, some of them, known as the gosling frog, so named from their attributed power to kill a gosling, being as large as ten or a dozen of the ordinary sized ones. They are caught by means of small meta, which the catchers manipulate wite considerable dexterity. They are shipped and sold at the rate of one cent apiece. One man at the rate of one cent apiece. One man at Chisholm's Rapids and sold at the rate of one cent apiece. One man at the rate of one cent apiece. One man at the rate of one cent apiece. One man at the rate of one cent apiece. One man at the rate of one cent apiece. One man at the rate of one cent apiece. One man at the rate of one cent apiece. One man at the rate of one cent apiece. One man at the rate of one cent apiece. One man at the rate of one cent apiece. One man at the rate of one cent apiece. One man at Chisholm's Rapids, and sold at the rate of one cent apiece. One man at the rate of one cent apiece. One man at Chisholm's Rapids, and sold at the rate of one cent apiece. One man at Chisholm's Rapids and sold at the rate of one cent apiece. One man at Chisholm's Rapids and sold at the rate of one cent apiece. One man at the rate of one cent apiece. One man at Chisholm's Rapids and sold at the rate of one cent apiece. The proper of the rate of one cent apiece. The proper of the rate of one cent apiece on the proper of the rate of one cent apiece. The proper of the rate of one cent apiece on the proper of the rate of one cent apiece. The proper of the rate of one cent apiece on the proper of the rate of one cent apiece. The proper of the rate of one cent apiece on the proper of the rate of one cent apiece on the proper of the proper of the rate of the proper of the rate of the proper of

The store

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VOL. I.-NO. 30.

LANCELUT. BY W. W. YOUNG.

How one grows old I cannot tell; Are these my hands, so long and thin My voice is like a tuncless beil; All day the spiders spin and spin

But if I wake, or if I sleep, And dream an idle dream, God wot, Would I were dead, and buried deep! Anon a voice calls, "Lancelot!

DAISY MILLER: A STUDY

IN TWO PARTS.

"No quent, my dear Walker, in the tone of a partisan of Winterbourne.

"Well, I don't know," said Da'sy, finger' ing Mrs. Walker's ribbons.

"Mrs. Walker's ribbons.

"I'm not afraid of Engenio," said Daisy, with a toss of her head.

"Look here, Mrs. Walker, was walker, walker, was walker," if am delighted to hear it.

"I've got a lovely dress."

"I am delighted to hear it.

"I've got a lovely dress."

"I am very sure of that.

"But I want to ask a favour—permission to bring a friend.

"I shall be happy to see any of your friends," said Mrs. Walker, turning with a smile to Mrs. Miller.

"Oh, they are not my friends," answered Daisy's manma, smiling shyly in her own fashion. "I never spoke to them:"

"It is an intimate friend of mine—Mr. Giovanelli, said Daisy, without a tremor in her clear little voice or a shadow on her birilliant little face.

Mrs. Walker was silent a moment, she gave a rapid glance at Winterbourne.

"I should be glad to see Mr. Giovanelli," she then said.

"He's an Italian," Daisy pursued, with

Winterbourne had a good deal of pathological gossip with Dr. Davis' patient, during which Daisy chattered unremittingly to her own companion. The young man aske III.

Well, I must asy I amdiaspointed, "Me had heard so much about it. I suppose we had heard so much about it. I suppose we had heard so much about it. I suppose we had heard so much about it. I suppose we had heard so much about it. I suppose we had heard so much about it. I suppose we had heard so much about it. I suppose we had heard so much about it. "Ah, wait a little, and you will become very fond of it." said Winterbourne.

"I hat it worse and worse every day! cried Randolph.

"You are like the infant Hannibal, said Winterbourne way! Cried Randolph.

"You are not much of an infant," said his mother. "I hat I should puff a long way before Rome." And in reply to Winterbourne sinterrogation, "There's Zurich, she concluded; "I think Zurich is lovely, and we hadn't heard half so much about it." "The best place we've seen is the "City of Richmond." "I said Randolph.

"He means the ship," his mother adole, "I think Zurich is lovely, and we hadn't heard half so much about it." "The best place we've seen is the "City of Richmond." "I said Randolph.

"He we rossed in that ship, Echmond." "I said Randolph.

"Well, we've got to turn the right way rome time," said Mrs. Miller, with a little laugh. Winterbourne expressed the hops way."

"Well, we've got to turn the right way rome time," said Mrs. Miller, with a little laugh. Winterbourne expressed the hops way."

"Well, we've got to expressed the hops way."

"Well, we've got and we've way."

"Well, we've got mandolph."

"He mean the ship, "his most heradolph."

"He mean the ship, "his most heradolph."

"He we have had be an adverting tow

Dusy began to laugh again. "I do nothing but listen to gentlemen "she evclaimed, "Tell me if Mr. Giovanelli is the right with the content of the content of

and the second of the makes

Standards

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