TESTED RECIPES

Thicken with flour to the consistency of a good gravy. Season with a good teaspoon of butter and flavoring preferred, such as temon, vanilla, nutmeg, etc.

Suet Pudding.—One cup of suet, chopped fine, one-half cup sugar, one-half cup of molasses, one cup of rasins, three cups of flour, one teaspoon of sods, one-half teaspoon of sait; milk enough for a stiff batter.—Steam one hour and a half.

Brokewhet, Cakes,—The old, fashioned.

MISERIES OF MONARCHS.

Nero had bulging eyes and was very

his great height. His subjects dubbed him Long Shanks.

Charles XII. of Sweden was ungovernably rash. He often regretted his impetuosity, but never reformed it.

LITTLE BITS OF KNOWLEDGE.

### TUESDAY AFTERNOON \_\_\_ BY \_\_\_

B. LOVERIN EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE, OR

\$1.25 IF NOT PAID IN THREE MONTHS No paper will be stopped until all arrears re paid excest at the option of the publisher, post office notice to discontinue is not suf-cient, unless' a settlement to date has been

ADVERTISING usiness notices in local or news column, 10c.
per line for first iosertion and five cents per
line for each subsequent insertion.
rofessional Cards, 6 lines or under, per year,
\$3.00; over 6 and under 12 lines, \$4.00.
gal advertisements, 8c. per line for first
insertion and 2c. per line for each subsequent insertion.

Advertisements sent without written intructions will be inserted until forbidden and harged full time.

All advertisements measured by a scale of olid nonpareil—12 lines to the inch.

CLOTHES OF A QUEEN. HER MAJESTY TAKES A WARM INTER EST IN THOSE SHE WEARS-

Their Effect Also of Much Concern to the Royal Lady-What Becomes of Her Old Clothes-Her Caps and Her Boots-The Dressing Room,

The recipient of many of Queen Victoria's cast-off garments is Clary, a little draper in Windsor.
Clary is the personal friend of Queen Victoria's head-dresser. It is not a friendship to be despised, since to the head dresser falls all Her Majesty's cast-off apparel. As royalty never wears the same cap or nightdress more than once. head dresser falls all Her Majesty's castoff apparel. As royalty never wears the
same cap or nightdress more than once,
the head-dresser is well worth "cultivating." Queen Victoria has very pretty feet. They are smaller and daintier
than the feet of any of her children.
She always wears an old-fashioned
congress gaiter, and her last is
in the keeping of the provincial
bootmakers at Windsor and Balmoral, as well as the court-maker in
London. Likewise have the provincial
drapers the block upon which is fashiondrapers the block upon which is fashion ed Her Majesty's caps. This block i made to fit her head closely, and in

ed Her Majesty's caps. This block is made to fit her head closely, and in a quarter of a century the style has scarcely varied. The caps are always made of fine white crepe lisse. The light frame is edged with fine white silk wire. upon which three little crepe lisse frills are sewed, to meet in the back two long white streamers daintly hemstitched by hand. The streamers fall to the waist line. When completed the whole must not weigh more than three ounces.

The Queen orders these caps by the dozen. Six dozen caps generally suffice for a single sojourn at Windsor Castle. She took four dozen with her on her last visit to Grasse. Six dozen night dresses She took four dozen with her on her last visit to Grasse. Six dozen night dresses are crumpled during a Windsor visit. Never is the same nightdress worn a second time, even after laundering. Who gets them? Ah, that's the head-dresser's secret. It is suspected that he plies a fine trade in royal rubbish.

Her Majesty's mantles are always ade after the same model. They number six for winter and six for summer wear. Black materials of various dewear. Black materials of various degrees of weight and warmth make the winter wraps, while those reserved for summer are made of rich white silk, daintily lined and tinmed with four or is bands of narrow black braid or cord, and finished with deep black silk fringe. The white mantles are worn when Victoria takes her daily drive in the vicinity of Windsor, where her presence excites little attention from the townsfolk. Indeed, so democratic is our ruler that she not unfrequently drives out through the stable door, to the chagrin of curious strangers always congregated at the main entrance to the castle grounds. The coachman never knows which direction she wishes to follow. That caprice is confided solely to the single outrider that accompanies her in these

on the occasion of the opening of the institution founded in London in commemoration of Her Majesty's jubilee, the Duke of Connaught delivered in person to the provincial draper the order for Her Majesty's bonnet and mantles. Not until the night before the auspicious event, however, did the Duke confers to the Oppor that the had ordered o the Queen that he had ordered eck of the mantle to be trimmed

The Queen was much disturbed. She retired before the mantle put in an appearance at the castle, but she could pearance at the castle, but she could not sleep. "If there are feathers on my cloak," she finally announced to the maid, with truly feminine petulance, "I will not wear it to morrow. The people will say, "There's the Queen! She is fatter than ever!" Needless to add, the feathers were discarded.

Except the uniform as, much anxiety in

fer than ever!" Needless to add, the feathers were discarded.

Royalty suffers as much anxisty in preparing for public functions as does its brother of the common clay. There is as much excitement in the royal household in preparing for a state function as in the modest establishment. Everybody tries on her dresses and hats and comes in for Her Majesty's inspection days before the event takes place. The effect each is likely to produce on the public beholder is weighed and considered as carefully as the personal like or distlike of the wearer. The members of the royal family, it is refreshing to know, are very human in their dress rehearsals, and the brothers and sisters are not above personal bantering.

'I know Beatrice will cry,' the broth-

"I know Beatrice will cry," the broth-rs were wont to say, and the Princess f Battenberg, being very nervous, not afrequently dissolved into tears on the

Next to Her Majesty's sleeping cham-Next to Her Majesty's sleeping chamber is the dressing-room, in which, on long, low shelves, her mantles, caps and shoes are laid. They make a curious picture—a study in black and white. Two maids undress the queen and put her to bed. Before she gets into bed they heat and spread between the Irish linen sheets a white blanket, part wool, part cotton, and bound with white silk ribbon, with the royal arms embroidered in the corner. Queen Victoria reclines upon the blanket until the body is thoroughly heated. The maids then withdraw the blanket, and the finest product of Ireland's loom embraces the Queen of England and the Empress of India.

Landseer, the wonderful animal painter, often told an amusing story, of which he was the hero, to illustrate that a man issuet go from home to learn the news about himself.

One day while walking in London he saw in the window of a picture-dealer a grood specimen of his own work. Step-

good specimen of his own work. Step-ping inside he asked the name of the

painter.

The salesman said the picture was a The salesman sant the picture was a genuine Landseer, and one of the best he ever painted. Taking up the picture and critically examining it, Landseer asked if the dealer would warrant it.
"Most certainly," replied the salesman was a more, he will never was the control of the

paint another."
"How's that?" asked the painter Gone, sir, gone," answered the man, putting his finger to his forehead; "gone, sir, completely off his head, and not like ever to recover."

Lancseer hurried out, that he might have a good laugh without betraying his foentity.—Household.

Duke's Money.

Ducats were originally duke's money, first made in the Duchy of Apuia in 1140.

They Have Artificial Wood Now.
Artificial wood for furniture, roofs, insulators, etc., is now made by burning magnesite together with wood, shayings, eavdust, cotton, hair, or wool.

Important Discovery. THEIR BUSINESS IN DANGER.

Them Against a Possible Export Duty on the Canadian Side.

SAGINAW, Mich., March 12.—Lumber men interested in obtaining a log supply in Canada for stocking Michigan mills are greatly exergised over the discovery that their business in that direction may be entirely cut off. Under the provisions of the McKinley Act the duty on manufactured lumber was reduced from \$2 to \$1 per thousand feet, with a proviso that in the event of any country levying an export duty on saw logs the reduction in the duty on manufactured lumber should not be operative, but a duty of \$2 a thousand feet thereon should be collected. 'As Canada perative, but a duty of \$2 a thousand forereon should be collected. "As Came thereon should be collected. As Canada sent into the states annually something like 600,000,000 feet of lumber and it was manifestly to her advantage to obtain the benefits of the reduction in this provision in the McKinley act, the Canadian authorities repealed the log export duty. Michigan capitalists at once entered Canada, purchased timber limits and in the last two years rafted across Lake Huron to Michigan mills a total of 390,500,000 feet of logs. The Wilson bill as it passed the House, places manufactured lumber on the free list and contained no proviso as to retaliation in the event of the Canadians reimposing the log export duty, hence if the bill became a law as it passed the House the Canadians would not only have a free entry for their manufactured

the House the Canadians would not only have a free entry for their manufactured lumber production to the United States, but they could also impose a log export duty that should practically prohibit the export of logs into the United States. Those interested have taken steps to have a proper restrictive clause inserted in the Senate bill, and will send some one to Washington to watch the matter and see that their interests are not slaughtered.

MR. WIMAN'S THANKS-

He Is Grateful to His Canadian Friends for Their Belief in His Integrity. for Their Bellef in His Integrity.

MONTREAL, March 12.—Mr. Erastus
Wiman publishes a letter of thanks to nis
Canadian frieads in one of the papers of
this city, in the course of which he says:

"If I cannot speak of the case in land,
I must avail myself of your instrumentality
to express to my friends in Canada my appreciation of the hearty good-will which
on every hand has been extended towards
are I cannot for a long time personally

preciation of the nearty good-will which on every hand has been extended towards me. I cannot for a long time personally scknowledge the hundreds of letters of sympathy that have reached me and to the testimonies from points far and wide as to the belief in my integrity and useful life. These to me are very precions memorials and repay me ten times over for all the indignity and scoffing I have endured. Hardly any act of kindness in my casy life, especially to my people, but now seems to be remembered. Circumstances long forgotten are new recalled by letters and messages from all parts of this confinent, and if one wanted his good deeds to pass before him before the last great day, it would seem that some such fate should be endured as that which I have now to experience. I feel like saying with Daniel Webster, "Thank God, the past at least is secure." What the future has in store for me can be met with fortitude with such friends and such a record as these letters make plain."

these letters make plain.' POKER A GAME OF SKILL. An Accused Gambler Escapes Conviction Hamilton, Ont., March 12.-James

Hamilton, Ont. March 12.—James Henigan, a well-known man about town, was placed on trial on Saturday before Judge Muir on a charge of keeping a gaming house. The rooms kept by Henigan were raided by the police and Henigan and half a dozen others were arrested. The raid was made by Sergt. Prentice and a squad of police. At the trial the prisoner's counsel objected to the evidence of the police being allowed, as it was primafacie evidence and the arrests should save been made by Chief of Police McKinnon in person. Judge Muir declined to admit the testimony of the police, except as ordinary witnesses. Three or four cf the young men who were in the rooms when nary witnesses. Three or four c the young men who were in the rooms when the raid was made gave evidence and swore that poker was a game of skill and not of chance. The crown did not produce evidence in refutation of this, and as the prosecution failed to prove poker was not game of chance Henigan was found not

Found a Man's Arm.

MONTREAL, March 12.—The scavengers in charge of cart No. 15 found a full-grown man's arm in a swill tub in a lane in the trear of City Councillors' street. The limb was somewhat decomposed and the nails long. The police of No. 5 station and Mr. Lecroix, 'the coroner's officer, were notified and the arm taken to the morgue. At preand the arm taken to the morgue. At pre-sent the circumstances seem to point to foul play, as under the new law it is illegal for medical students to dissect bodies and portions of bodies in private houses. This supposition is that the limb was not placed there by a student, but was taken to the place where it was found from another part of the city.

part of the city.

Stammer in Sore Straits.

St. John, Nfid., March 12.—A steamer is reported about sixty miles off Cape Race in a damaged and helbless condition. The crew are perishing from cold and starvation, the only food on board being a small quantity of flour and peas, which on short allowance cannot last more than a few days. The ship is reduced to a complete wreck, nothing standing but the finnel. They have had no coal for three weeks. They burned all the wood on board and were then compelled to drift. Two steamers were despatched immediately in search of the distched immediately in search of the dis-ssed vessel.

Three Other Charges Against Nurden. Hamilton, March 12.—John H. Nurden, messenger for the Canadian Express Com-pany, who is out on bail awaiting trial on a charge of stealing of \$1,500 from the ex-press company, was arrested on Friday night on three more charges of stealing.

THE PAY THEY GET.

Glasgow shipbuilders receive 16 shillings week and work fifty four hours. a week and work htty-four nours.

A skillful cigarmaker in Germany can make an average of \$2.86 per week.

Mantua makers, with skill and experience, can make \$2 per week in Bayaria.

A laborer in Svria pays \$15 per year as rent and \$9 taxes to the gevertment. An Afghan shawlmaker earns 48 cents a day, and works from sunrise to sun-

A plumber in St. Petersburg is paid \$12 per month with board; a baker, 60. Bookbinders in Edinburgh receive 24 shillings a week and work fifty-four hours.

FRUIT BUDS.

Orchard, bees, poultry, sheep—all these go well together.

For a canning plum, give us the Ogon, a yellow Japanese sort.

What better remedy for plum rot is there, than thorough thinning?

Prayer for sine truit will be most effective if backed with the sprayer.

The angual crop of wild hazel nuts in the United States is said: to amount to two milliok bushels. If we cannot succeed in acclimating the English filberta, why not make efforts toward the improvement of the wild hazel?

REFORM MOVEMENTS.

In Connecticut 60,000 people have sign—ed the pledge.

The pope has been requested to take steps to stop gambling at Monte Carlo.

The anti-race track organization of New Jersey routed the gamblers of that state in the late election.

Lord Roberts says he has under his com-nand in India 14,000 British soldiers oledged to total abstinence.

The Ludians of the Omaha/reservation, it is stated, have put aside \$2.000 from their 'pasture money' to be used in tem-

UNITED STATES WHEAT CROP

In Farmers' Hands.

Washingrox, March 12.—The statistical returns of the Department of Agriculture for March consist principally of estimates of the distribution of wheat and corn, the amounts remaining in farmers' hands, the proportion of merchantable corn and the average prices of both the merchantable and the unmerchantable. The returns also indicate that a very considerable proportion of the wheat now in farmers' hands comes from crops prior to that of 1898. also indicate that a very considerable proportion of the wheat now in farmers' hands comes from crops prior to that of 1898, and especially from the crops of 1891 and 1890. Such stocks have been held principally by the large growers. Some damage to such stores is reported from Michigan and Washington. The indicated stock of wheat in farmers' hands is 114,060,000 bushels, or 28.8 per cent. of the volume of the crcp of 1893. This is nearly 21,000,000 bushels less than the estimate for March 1 last year and 20,000,000 bushels less than the average of the past eight years. The amount remaining in farmers' hands in the eleven principal wheat growing States is about 73,000,000 bushels, or 63.8 per cent. of the amount in producers' hands in the country at large. The average weight of the crop of 1898 per measured bushel, as calculated from correspondents and millers and State agents, is 57.6 pounds, making the estimated product a little over 318,500,000 commercial bushels, as against 396,000,000 measured bushels, as heretofore reported.

THE QUEEN'S APPRECIATION-

THE QUEEN'S APPRECIATION Her Majesty Sends Autograph Letters t

Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone.

LONDON, March 10. — The Parnellite manifesto issued by John Redmond on Thursday is generally regarded as a amost absurd fulmination, which will have no other effect than to heap ridicule upon its authors. Some of the newspapers treat it as a weak joke, while others are disposed to treat it more seriously.

The Chronicle expresses the opinion that if the Irish party in Parliament were unanimous in following the lines laid down in the manifesto, home rule would be buried beyond the possibility of resurrection.

tion.

Lord Rosebery is announced to deliver an address to delegates from the Liberal and the control of Scotland it. Associations from all parts of Scotland in Edinburgh on March 17, when it is expect-ed he will outline the policy of the new

Ministry.

London, March 10.—The health of Mr. CONDON, March 10.—The health of Mr. Gladstone has greatly improved, and he is now pronounced to be on the high road to recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone have received autograph letters from the Queen, both the missives being couched in language showing high appreciation of the services rendered to the country by Mr. Gladstone. The letter addressed by the Queen to Mrs. Gladstone is full of interesting reminiscences.

SHE IS A CHRISTIAN. So She Eloped from Her Husband Who Was Not Orthodox.

Saginaw, Mich., March 12.—Mrs. Louis
Landon has disappeared again. A few
days ago she left her husband, a respectable farmer of Birch Run, and ran away
with Garrett Dexter to Windsor, Ont.,

where the couple were caught.

Before they left Mrs. Landon had persuaded her husband to deed his \$2,500 farm over to her. Mrs. Landon not only took her Garrett, but the deed to the farm and \$100 of her husband's money when she

and \$100 of her husband's money when she left.

When Landon met the erring woman her tears melted him to forgiveness and they left for home, swearing never to part again. The repentant spouse suggested that her Louis take back the deed and give her \$1.000 and call it square. Landon gave her the money. It is now said that she gave Dexter's family \$750 of this amount and that the pair have left again for parts unknown. Mrs. Landon says "it was divine providence that put Garrett in my path. Being a Christian, I could not live happily with Landon, who is not very orthodox, anyhow."

Sentenced to Fifteen Years. Sentenced to Fifteen Years.

BUFFALO, N.Y., March 12.—Frederick
Stewart, of Windsor, Ont., highway robber, was sentenced to a term of fifteen
years at hard labor in the state prison at
Auburn by Judge White. Stewart winced
when the sentence was announced, but
quickly recovered and smiled grimly as he
sat down. The crime of which the
prisoner was found guilty was committed
last October on Heacock street, the victim
being Cashier McBain, of the Standard
Radiator Company, who was held up by
three men in broad day light and relieved
of a satchel containing \$1,700. Several
arrests were made, but of all the men
charged with being implicated only three
were held, Stewart, Susdorf and Chalwere held, Stewart, Susdorf and Chal-

Young Webster's Whereabouts. Young Webster's Whereabouts.

PARIS, March 12.—A report was in circulation here on Saturday that Edward.

Webster, the young New Yorker, who disappeared on New Year's eve, had been found in the United States. Communication of the Communicat tion with interested parties resulted in eliciting an emphatic denial of the rumor. It is stated by members of his family, howver, that they have succeeded in tracing Webster's movements for many days after his disappearance from Paris and are now working on a clue that promises to dis-close his present whereabouts.

Oil Town Destroyed Oil Town Destroyed.

NORTH BALTIMORE, Ohio, March 12.—The town of Cygnet, located about four miles northeast of here, a typical oil town with-buildings of frame compactly built, has been destroyed by fire. The fire gradually ate itself out.

BITS OF INFORMATION. Meaford has an Astronomical Society. Fine coffins are now made of wood pulp. A strong sulphur spring has broken out

Bottles have been successfully blown by machinery in Woodbury, Pa. It is estimated that 800 Kingstonians use stimated that Sou kingstonians use jum, the majority being women. A monster lock to be built on the Calrit Shoals canal at Birmingham, Ala,, ill be, when completed, the largest in ecountry.

A safety envelope, just patented, is so folded and pasted together that it cannot possibly be opened without being entirely destroyed.

A Paris inventor believes that he can calm the ocean waves around a vessel by spreading over them a thin cotton or silk net, made unsubmersible by being dipped in a certain chemical solution. The first open air experiment for a sta-tue in alluminium has just been made in London. It is the figure of an angel placed on the monument recently un-veiled in memory of the Earl of Shaftes-bury.

The government of India offers a reward of \$25,000 to the man, who will include the state of the of \$25,000 to the man who will invent a machine for extracting the fiber from the sisal leaf with only one motion. Now the leaf is pushed in between rollers, crushed, and pulled backward to extract the fiber, and it is this backward motion which is to be dispensed with.

FARMING IN FOREIGN LANDS-

The cotton crop of India for 1893 was from 13 to 18 per cent. higher in the various provinces than that of the preceding Cotton culture is rapidly increasing in Burmah, as is indicated by the amount of exports, which increased seven fold in the last fiscal year over those of the preceding

The large, white Yorkshire pig has become the favorite breed with Danish bacon factories, and large numbers of them are imposted yearly from England for breed-

ing purposes.

A mess pork factory has been established at Canterbury, New Zealand. The sompany buys the green pork from the farmers and cures it by the dry saiting process for shipment to London.

The Babcock tester for determining the proportions of butter fats in milk, is very popular in Victoria, Australia, and its use seems likely to become general in the butter factories of that colony.

The pastoral industry of Argentina shows very slow increrse. In 1874 5 the number of cattle killed in the saladeros was 1,542,000. The number last year was 2,009,000, and the preceding year 1,962,000.

A Society's Noble Work. Sauce for the Pudding.—One-half pint water heated to the boiling point

TOW THE ANCIENT ORDER OF FOR ESTERS SAVED A BROTHER.

batter. Steam one hour and a half.

Buckwheat Cakes.—The old-fashioned cakes our grandmother made were the best. Following is the receipe: To one quart of warm water add a yeast cake and a good heaping teaspoon of salt. Stir in buckwheat flour until you have a stiff batter. Set at night and keep in a warm place. In the morning add a teaspoon of soda; bake quick and serve hot.

Buttermilk Cake.—Two cups of sugar, two of chopped raisins, two of buttermilk, one-half cup of shortening, four cups of flour, one teaspoonful each of cloves, cinnamon, allaptic and nutmeg; two teaspoonfuls of soda; about two tablespoon fuls of molasses, with a little less of sugar, gives the cake a better color and flavor. If frosted with cream and confectioner's sugar well beaten, with occoanut added, you have a cake "good enough for a king." The home of Mr. Isaac Briggs, to nome or Mr. Isaac Briggs, at 501 Charlotte St., this city, is one of the most prettily situated and well kept of the many homes of the workingmen of London. The front is careingmen of London. The front is carefully boulevarded, and at the side and rear of the cottage home is a latrice work covered with vines, and there is also a garden. Within view are fields and woods, and in fact there was nothing needed upon the occasion of an othing needed upon the occasion of an other is also a garden. nothing needed upon the occasion of an autumn afternoon visit to make the lot of a sick man amid ings as pleasant as possible.

And so it was not to be wondered at

the gentleman revealed the fact that there were very good reasons why any and the disease immediately disappears. there were very good reasons why any Nero nate described and weak digestion and was subject to epileptic fits.

Mary was rendered unhappy by her marriage with Philip of Spain. man under the same circumstances, and ents. Warranted by J. P. Lamb. not but allow his face to beam forth with what he felt. The story as told will be found most interesting, and will be found most interesting, and marriage with Philip of Spain.
Peter the Great was half crazy most of his life through drink and rage.
George IV. we greatly vexed for years by carbuncles on his face, caused by secret drinking. that it is absolutely correct there are many of the friends of Mr. Briggs will many of the friends of Mr. Briggs will testify, should such testimony be needed. Mr. Briggs has been an invalid for four years and has been unwell and under medical treatment for eight years. It was in 1885 that he first felt the twinges, the aches and the pains that foretold trouble. He secured medical attendance, and learned that his liver was out of order, his kidneys his liver was out of order, his kidneys Henry VIII. was for years troubled with constanty recurring carbuncles. Their number and virulence finally killed him. were bad and that he suffered from However he worked along dyspepsia. for nearly four years, when the terrible malady affected his system in a way Louis XVIII. was very fat and much shamed of his infirmity, as he knew it ubjected him to constant ridicule in Alexander the Great had a hereditary tendency of drunkenness that imbittered his whole life. His father was very in-

It is estimated that one of the largest stones in the pyramids weighs fully eighty-eight tons.

The refuse hops, hitherto thrown away the strong man became as helpless as a babe. Many doctors were consulted, and they all promised relief and occain breweries, are now converted into a good article of paper by a German chemist. sionally a slight relief did come it was only temporary, and the unfortunate man, in consequence of these relapses, was gradually loosening his life fifty-five days. If only dry food wer taken, death would result in a quarter o that time. old upon hope. The days were long

and weary that he spent upon his bed, with the dismal prospect ahead of being It is estimated that the sunflower plant draws from the soil and exhales, in twelve hours, twelve ounces of water. held a close prisoner, to be released only by death. The brain of an ant is larger in propor-ion to its size, than that of any other The family, too, began to lose faith in medical skill. They had given a trial to some of the foremost practitionknown creature. The skeleton of the leathery-winged bat is, bone for bone and joint for joint, simi

land: haughtly responded her sia-jesty.

There was no reply. After a long in-terval there came a gentle tapping and the low speken words:

"It is I, Victoria, your wife!"

And then the door was opened, and the young bride was clasped in her hus-band's arms. forced to undergo long confinement between bedclothes can realize the

Gladstone's First Speech.

Mr. Labouchere has come into possession of a photograph of a sketch of Mr. Gladstone making his first great speech in the House of Commons in 1833. The sketch, which is said to have been drawn at the time, represents Mr. Gladstone, then a member for Newark speaking from the front bench below the gangway in the old house that was burned down the next year. Mr. Gladstone's very first utterance in the House of Commons was made, not from the front bench below the gangway, but from under the gallery, where he was almost inaudible to reporters; and, curiously enough, it was in reply to Rigby Wasen, then member for Ipswich, and father of Mr. Eugene Wason, who now represents South Ayrshire as one of Mr. Gladstone's staunchest supporters.

at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50. The price at which these pills are sold makes a course of treatment compara-tively inexpensive as compared with other remedies or medical treatment.

A fine pair of new bobsleighs and a new cutter for sale at A. James' black-suith shop, Athens. The cutter and Briggs of London A Sufferer for Four Years—His Lodge Came to the Rescue After Doctors Had Pailed—He is Again Able to be Out.

Itch of every kind, on humar of animals, cured in 80 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. Warranted by J. P. Lamb.

English Spavin Liniment remov

RHEUMATISM CURED IN A DAY. South American Rheumatic Cure for Rheumatism and Neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon that Mr. Briggs was found in a cheer-ful mood. But a conversation with The first dose greatly benefits, 75 cents. Warranted by J. P. Lamb.

condition for three years from Ner vousness, Weakness of the Stomach

How to Get a "Sunlight" Picture Send 25 "Sunlight" Soap wrappers (wrappers bearing the words "Why painful to relate. It came directly after an attack of "the grip." Mr. Briggs was yet in his "fifties," and to all appearances was a well preserved and strong man. But almost without framing. This is an easy way to decorate your home. The soap is the best in the market and it will only Than a Man") to Lever Bros., Ltd., 43 body were as solid and immovable as though they had been padlocked, and cost lc. postage to send in the wrap-

OPERATING ON A LION.

MENT IN LONDON

Leg of Nero, a Young and Lusty Mon-

The scale for bone and joint for joint, similar to that of man.

The light of the firefly is caused by the slow combustion of phosphorns in the system.

SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

Naturalists assert that a healthy swallow will devour six thousand flies every day. Dr. Fairfax Irwin. Less assert that a healthy swallow will devour six thousand flies every day. Dr. Fairfax Irwin. Less assert that a healthy swallow will devour six thousand flies every day. Dr. Fairfax Irwin. Less assert that a healthy swallow will devour six thousand flies every day. Dr. Fairfax Irwin. Less assert that a healthy swallow will devour six thousand flies every day. Dr. Fairfax Irwin. Less assert that a healthy swallow will devour six thousand flies every day. Dr. Fairfax Irwin. Less assert that a healthy swallow will devour six thousand flies every day. Dr. Fairfax Irwin. Less assert that a healthy swallow will devour six thousand flies every day. Dr. Fairfax Irwin. Less assert that a healthy swallow will devour six thousand flies every day. Dr. Fairfax Irwin. Less assert that a healthy swallow will devour six thousand flies every day. Dr. Fairfax Irwin. Less assert that the same in the same secured by an after the constitution of an electric trailway between Tokio and Yokohama, a distance of about thirty miles. Two American encimeers are said to be now on their way to Japan in comment to white the way to Japan in comment with the same in the work of the prince. The comment of the prince was asserted that prince the constitution of the distance of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the distance of the constitution of the consti

land." haughtily responded Her Majesty.

There was no reply. After a long interval there came a gentle tapping and the low spoken words:

"It is I, Victoria, your wife!"
And then the door was opened, and the young bride was clasped in her husband's arms.

The Pretty Widows.

The black-eyed widow looked unusually meditative, and one of the other widows offered her a penny for her thoughts.

"I was pondering," she said, "a remark that a bachelor made to me this morning, and wondering whether to accept it as consolatory or the contrary."

"What was the remark?" asked the other widows with one voice. "Well, the black-eyed widow continued, "a theatre party was made up in our house last, pight, and at breakfast the bachelor saked me why I was not of it. I replied that I was no longer attractive, and suspected myself to be passed.

"The bachelor seized my hand respect fully, turned me gently toward to encal might in a solemn tone." "Madam go upstairs and thank your maker!"

"The horrid thing!" cried all the other widows in a breath. "What on earth did he mean?"

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"The brofit hing "cried all the other widows in a breath." "What on carth did he me Changes in Maps. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a perfect blood builder and nerve restorer, curing such diseases as rheumatism, in English hands, for the good of the natives, as the English say."

meuralgia, partial paralysis, locomotor ataxia, St. Vitus' dance, nervous head-ache, nervous prostration and the tired chem to the control of Commons was made, not from the front bench below the gangway, but from under the gallery, where he was almost inaudible to reporters: and, curiously enough, it was in reply to Rigby Wasen, then member for Ipswich, and father of Mr. Eugene Wason, who now represents South Ayrshire as one of Mr. Glad stone's staunchest supporters.

Before Columbus.

The belief in a Chinese Columbus was first allowed by scholars only about fifty years ago. The claim is that a Buddhist priest in the fifth century crossed the Pacific to this continent and returned, making a written report of his dicovery. The report still exists. It was translated into French in 1791 by M. deGuignes. It gives a narrative of a voyage eastward by a priest for 20,000 li, where he found a country which he named Fusang. People similar to the Indians were described, as well as American plants. The only doubt about the matter is as to the distance meant by 20,000 li. The priest may have reached only some island in the Pacific Ocean.

\*\*Real Pacific Ocean.\*\*

\*\*Real Pacific Ocean.\*\*

\*\*Real Pacific Ocean.\*\*

\*\*Pilks are never sold in bulk, or by the found a country which he named from plants. The only doubt about the matter is as to the distance meant by 20,000 li. The priest may have reached only some island in the Pacific Ocean.\*\*

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\*\*Pilks are never sold in bulk, or by the form of the priest may be priest may have reached only some plants. The only doubt about the matter is as to the distance meant by 20,000 li. The priest may have reached only some neuralgia, partial paralysis, locomotor ataxia, St. Vitus' dance, nervous head-

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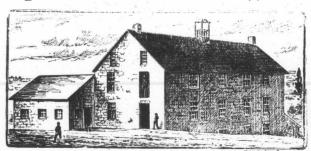
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