LITERATURE AND ART.

Longfellow writes to an inquirer:
"The 'Golden Legend' is founded upon a
German story of the Middle Ages, written
by Hartman von due Ane." The daughter of the author of "John Halifax, Gentleman," Miss Georgians M. Craik, is about to publish a novel in three volumes, entitled "Remorse."

Somebody in Los Angelos recently, for the benefit of something or other, got up "An Evening with our Local Poets." The entertainment consisted of an original poem by each of the angelic bards, all the productions being read to the audience.

P. W. Joyce, Lt. D., has written a grammar of the Irish language for the use of schools in Ireland. It is mentioned with regret by the London literary papers that the Irish language is fast dying out. Societies have been organized for its preservation.

M. Ferrari, the young artist who took the first prize for sculpture at the Paris Salon this year, sold his group, "A Gladiator Playing with a Pauther," to the municipality for 6,000 francs. It is to be cast in bronze and set up in some

public place.

Oscar, the poetic King of Sweden, has written a book on Free Masonry, in which he seeks to defend and support that society by quotations from the Bible. It is not to be published until authorized versions in German, English, French and Italian are in readiness.

The danger of transmitting disease by books has been investigated by the Chicago public library directors. They have corresponded with physicians and librarians in various parts of the country, but not one has ever known of a case of contagious disease having been imported by a book from a circulating library,

In the drawing-room of Roughton the

In the drawing-room of Boughton, the London artist, is a lily painted on the mir-ror over the mantel, and so charming is it in its decorative effect that one would in its decorative effect that one would never suspect it had been put there by the host as a makeshift to hide a huge crack, caused by the heat of a lamp.

Information which redounds to the credit of the late Prince Imperial will, it is said, be given in the forthcoming memoirs of the late Sir A. Panizzi, the librarian of

the British Museum. The letters were written to Panizzi by Prosper Merimée, and will throw valuable light on the inner life of the late Court of the Tuileries. A new edition of Prof. Leone Levi's 'History of British Commerce' will

shortly be published, brought down to the end of 1878, and illustrated by diagrams showing the progress of finance, wealth, commerce, and navigation, as well as the working of English banking laws in ordinary times, and on the occasion of lrains and commercial crises. A London bookseller has published in

heap form a pithy little sketch of Lord Beaconsfield, with bright accounts of his abuse of O'Connell, Peel and Hume. It has a motto from Artemus Ward, who is fast becoming a classic in England. The motto is:—"He asked me what was my prinserpuls? 'I haint got enny,' said I; 'not a prinserpul. Ime in the Show

An edition of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is in circulation in Paris, accompanied with notes in which slavery is declared to be not contrary to natural order; and the assertion is made that most labourers would be happier if they were slaves. Whereupon Mrs. Stowe says:—"4 He must be a bold editor who hopes to neutralize the effect of 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' on those labourers who ought to be slaves, by a foot-

It has been discovered that Charlotte Brontë took her non-de-plume from Miss Currer, a lady of literary tastes, who was described in "Jane Eyre," Here is a curious extract from the report of this school for 1837:—"The pupils all appear in the same dress. They wear plain straw cottage bounets, in summer, white frocks on Sundays, and nankeen on other days; in winter, purple stuff frocks and purple cloth cloaks. For the sake of uniformity, therefore, they are required to bring £3 in lieu of frocks, pelisse, bonnet, tippet and frille."

Of Johnson, Cumberland tells an anec Of Johnson, Cumberland tells an aneodote which will bear repeating. Sir Johnson Reynolds having remarked that Johnson had drank eleven cups of tea, he requested Mrs. Cumberland to "round up the numbers" by making the dozen, "'Madame," he said, as he teok the cup, "I must tell you for your comfort you have escaped much better than a certain lady did a while ago, upon whose patience I intruded greatly more than than I havedone on yours; but the lady asked me for no other purpose than to more than than I have done on yours; but the lady asked me for no other purpose than to make a zany of me, and set me gabbling to a parcel of people I knew nothing of; so, Madame, I had my revenge on her, for I swallowed five-and-twenty cups of her tea, and did not treat her with as many words."

Child Killed by a Wild Beast. (From the New Orleans Democrat.)

A shocking tragedy is reported to have courred near the Forrest place, in St. Mary Parish, on Tuesday evening last. A little before dark on that day, it seems, a little before dark on that day, it seems, a coloured man and woman started to visit a neighbour some distance off, and a small boy of ten years desired to accompany them. On being prohibited from doing so, the little fellow waited until they had started, when he followed them "from afar off." The road he had to traverse led through a dense forcet peer which is through a dense forest, near which is a thick cane-break. When in the road opposite this wood, the boy was heard to utter an agonizing cry for help, and on the man returning, a part of his clothing was found in the road and a track of blood led toward the undergrowth. The toward the undergrowth. The man was too frightened to enter the forest, but immediately secured assistance, and upon entering the woods, a portion of the skeleton of the unfortunate child was found, bearing unmistakable signs of having beer mangled by the jaws of some powerful car nivorous animal. It was supposed that a panther had done this horrible work, and number of the best dogs were put in the woods to hunt it, but no intelligence of the chase has reached us. As is natural to suppose, great excitement prevails in the

Further Evidence in Regard to the Merits of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. CREEK CENTRE, Warren Co., N.Y., March 25; 1879.

DEAR SIRS,—I am happy to be able to write to you. I was troubled with Asthma or four years before using your Eclectric Oil; and for many nights after retiring, I Oil; and for many nights after retiring, I had te sit up in bed, my sufferings being intense, while the Cough was so severe that the bed-clothing would be wet and saturated with perspiration. My wife hearing of your Eclectric Oil, sent to Madison Co. N.Y., for a bottle of it, but I had taken so much medicine without benefit, that I had much medicine without benefit, that I mad no confidence in drugs, and so for some time it lay without being tried. At last my wife insisted on my using it, and I was persuaded to do so. The first dose relieved me considerably, and I continued taking it in small doses for a few days. I took two pottles in all, which effected a complete and perfect cure, as I have not had any attacl now for nearly a year. I have recommended the Eclectric Oil since to many friends who have been benefitted by it in a remarkable degree, and all peak highly of it as a medicine. I can recommend it myself truthfully, as I know of no other medicine that

Yours, truly,
E. H. PERKINS.
-Buralo Commercial Advertiser.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS .- Ask for Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. See that the signature of S. N. Thomas is on the wrapper, and the names of Northrop & Lyman are blown in the bottle, and take no other. Sold by all medicine dealers. Price, 25 cents. Northrop & Lyman, Torouto, Ont., Proprietors for the Dominion. 367-eow

his mother's horror - but he hasn't had the benefit of a fortnight in "Parce." - Cleve-

Another nutritious and palatable way of poaching is to drop them into the boiling milk, and when done soft, pour into a a sauce-dish and add a little pepper and salt. To keep them whole and round, drop them in boiling water, or stir with a spoon and drop the egg in the eddy thus made, and keep stirring till egg is cooked. They can be fried in boiling lard (a pint or two) in the same way.

milk, and when done soft, pour into a a sauce-dish and add a little pepper and salt. To keep them whole and round, droo them in boiling water, or stir with a spoon and drop the egg in the eddy thus made, and keep stirring till egg is cooked. They can be fried in boiling lard (a pint or two) in the same way.

PICKLED EGGS.

Pint strong vinegar, half pint cold water, teaspoon each of cinnamon, allspice, and mace; boil the eggs till very hard and take off the shell; put on the spices tied in a white muslin bag, in the cold water, boil, and if the water wastes away, add enough so as to leave a half pint when done; add the vinegar, and pour over the eggs, put in as many eggs as the mixture will cover, and when they are used, the same will do for each the left of a fortnight in "Paree."—Cleve-land Voice.

A Massachusetts woman was so jealous of her husband's first wife that when he died she refused to allow him to be buffied beside in the funeral, "I ain't a goin' to have that woman a-leanin' on Jim's arm at the resurrection-day, if I can help it, you bet."—Andrews Bazar.

An Ohio lady writes to the New York Brening Post:—"I agree with 'B.' when she says that darning stockings and mend for the shell is the cold water, boil, and if the water wastes away, add enough so as to leave a half pint when done; add the vinegar, and pour over the eggs, put in as many eggs as the mixture will cover, and when they are used, the same will do for each the forth of a forthight in "Paree."—Cleve-land Voice.

A Massachusetts woman was so jealous of her husband's first wife that when he died she refused to allow him to be buffied beside in the funeral, "I ain't a goin' to have that woman a-leanin' on Jim's arm at the resurrection-day, if I can help it, you bet."—Andrews Bazar.

An Ohio lady writes to the New York Brening Post:—"I agree with 'B.' when she says that darning stockings and mend for the says that darning stockings and mend for the she water with the same will be benefit of a forthight in "Paree."—Cleve-land to lead to allow

and when they are used, the same will do

or fresh milk; put in a saucepan and keep

SCATTOPED POOR

SCRAMBLED EGGS.

SCRAMBLED EGGS.

till it rises : serve on toast.

oven and bake eight minutes.

mediately.

making lacework of them."

An impromptu mock-auction sale of woman was amusing and profitable, at first, in a Wisconsin church fair. The young men bid liberally for the attractive girls, and it was all very funny indeed until a homely but influential sister was put up. The auctioneer was compelled to knock her down for 25 cents, and she was so angry that she put on her things and went home.

Miss Susan King is a Maine woman who Beat up three eggs with two ounces fresh washed butter, add a teaspoon of cream Mix equal parts minced ham and fine bread crumbs, season with salt, pepper, and melted butter, adding milk to moisten till quite soft; half fill buttered gem pans or small patty pans with this mixture, and break an egg carefully upon the top of each, dust with salt and pepper, sprinkle finely powdered crackersover all, set in the oven and hake eight minutes. has gradually but surely built up a large business. She was a poor girl and made this by her own clear brain and individual

exertions.

A lovely young lady, at the time when belies in Glasgow were scarcer than they are now, was talking with a gentleman from a distance about that city and its gayeties. The conversation turned upon balls and the attendance at them, when the gentleman laughingly asked the question: "Have you many beauties in Glasgow, Miss—"." On which the young lady naively replied, "Oh yes, sir; there are five of us!" In a deep earthen pie-plate, warm sweet milk, allowing two tablespoons to each egg (or less, with a large number of eggs), add a bit of butter size walnut, and a little

add a bit of butter size walnut, and a little salt and pepper. When nearly to boiling point drop in the eggs, broken one at a time in a sancer; with a spoon or thin-bladed knife gently cut the eggs, and scrape the mixture up from the bottom of the plate as it cooks. If it begins to cook dry and fast at the bottom, move the dish back instantly, for success depends wholly on cooking gently and evenly, proportions At a dance-party the other evening, Nelly, affecting a d-lightful waltz, being, of course, yery warm, ner partner devoted himself to cooling her off. Turning around and facing him, she asked, "Why am I on cooking gently and evenly, proportions being of secondary importance. Take from stove before it has quite all thickened, and facing him, she asked, "Why am I like a certain animal in a menagerie?"
"He didn't know," he said. "Why, I'm a Nelly-fanned," she said. He immediately asked for the position of keeper, and their engagement has since been announced.—
Salem Sunbeam. and continue turning it up from bottom of dish a moment longer. If served in an-other dish (it keeps warmer served in same) have it well heated. The mixture should be in large flakes of mingled white and yellow, and as delicate as baked

Miss Green and Mr. Neemier stood at the chancel rail in a Roman Catholic church at Delphos, Ohio, in the presence of a large wedding assembly. The marriage service was smoothly performed to the point where Miss Green was asked if she would take Mr. Neemier to be her hysband. "No. I Beat eight eggs very light, prepare skillet with one tablespoon butter, and when hot, pour in the eggs, season with salt and pepper, stir constantly until done and serve hot.

when hot, pour in the eggs, season with wastern the control of the

They ought not, therefore, as a rule, to be hatched very early in the year, and one cock ought not to be allowed more than three hens, as the eggs are less fertile than those of most other breeds."

The following additional remarks on this fowl are compiled from information furnished us by various amateurs.

Spanish are judged most of all by the quantity and quality of the "face." If this be rough and "warty" so as to hinder the sight of the bird, or have any decided red mark, especially above the eye, or be much disfigured in the same region by feathers, the bird has little chance. Such feathers are often pulled out, but if thus "trimmed" a pen ought always to be disqualified, though it is almost universally done by exhibitors.

Like all other black fowls, coloured or even white feathers will occasionally happen. Such birds are hopeless to exhibit, and decidedly bad to breed from.

That the comb of the cock should be

An impromptu mock-auction sale of woman was amusing and profitable, at first, in a Wisconsin church fair. The young men bid liberally for the attractive girls, and it was all very funny indeed until a homely but influential sister was put up. The auctioneer was compelled to knock her down for 25 cents, and she was so angry that she put on her things and went home.

Miss Susan King is a Maine woman who has amassed a fortune of half a million of dollars by the sale of tripe in the city of Boston. That was her foundation stone to fortune; investing the money derived from this in real estate in New Yerk, she has gradually but surely built up a large business. She was a poor girl and made this by her own clear brain and individual exertions.

The comb of both sexes should, however, get thin at the edge, or it will appear heavy and clumsy.

Mr. Lane has alluded to the delicacy of the chickens. During feathering, which is in this breed a very slow process, they require special care and most generous diet, or few will be reared. When full grown, however, they are a tolerably hardy fowl altogether, but always suffer much in moulting, and during very cold or damp weather.

In a breed is purity of race of so much

weather.

In no breed is purity of race of so much importance as in this; and in introducing a fresh cook it is especially needful to see that both his appearance and his pedigree are quite satisfactory. One of the eminent breeders in England informed us a few months since that all his chickens of the season had been ruined by the introduction of a fresh cock, whose face when pur-chased appeared perfectly white, but who had imported more or less red into every chicken hatched from him. There can be no doubt, however, that too close interno doubt, however, that too close inter-breeding has greatly is jured the Spanish fowl, and that both size, constitution, and prolificacy have been sacrificed to the white face alone. Such a result is to be regretted; and it is now becoming gener-ally acknowledged and deplored, we may hope that it is not yet too late to get back some of the size and hardihood of the Spanish fowl as formerly known.

The other principal varieties of Spanish



keep up purging; at the same time giving freely strong ale or other stimulants, with warm and nourishing food.

Another singular disease occasionally occurring in this fowl has never, we believe, had any name given to it, but the saver. had any name given to it; but the symptom is the occurrence, in rapid succession, of bladders under the skin, which contain,

tom is the occurrence, in rapid succession, of bladders under the skin, which contain, however, nothing but air. We believe the cause to be debility; at least, nourishing and stimulating food, pricking each vesicle as it rises, will generally effect a cure.

The merit of Spanish fowls is their production of large white eggs, which are laid in great abundance in moderate weather. They are also of very good quality as tablebirds. But they cannot be called good winter-layers, unless with the aid of artificial heat; and their delicacy of constitution is a great drawback to their otherwise many merits. We believe, however, that fanciers have this point much in their own hands; and, even in spite of such a serious fault, wherever large eggs are valued or desired, the Spanish will always be regarded as a most useful and profitable fowl—the Minorca being the best regarded from this point.

As a "fancy" fowl we believe the "white-faced" variety to be the most profitable of any, as good stock are always saleable at high prices, and out of a dozen good eggs there are almost invariably a larger proportion of chickens fit for exhibition than can be reckoned upon in any other breed we are acquainted with.

For two or three weeks before exhibition, Spanish fowls should be allowed as much meal as they like to eat. The day before sending off, the legs should be carefully washed, and also the comb, wattles, and

sending off, the legs should be carefully washed, and also the comb, wattles, and face; drying the latter carefully with a soft towel. The face will probably get rather red under this treatment, and if so, rather red under this treatment, and if so, the bird must be put for the night in a warm room, kept perfectly dark, which will make all right again. The hamper should also be carefully lined, that the birds may not take cold, and the top should be high enough to avoid danger of injury to the combs.

To send fowls of this breed to winter shows in a basket not lined, is in severe weather almost certain death.

weather almost certain death. The cost of commission, handling and ocean freight on dressed beef sent to English markets is 23 cents per pound. SAND FOR COWS .- In Holland,

sand is more plentiful and cheaper than hay, it is used for bedding cows. The popularity of American cheese in England has excited the fears of the Swiss, who fear that their famous productions in this line will be crowded out of that mar-

My past year's experience just confirms what I have always thought: that if you do not kill weeds at the right time—that is, when young—you will have to spend a great deal more time and money than you ought even for experiments. Danger of Eating Cucumbers.—Dr. Leidy, of Philadelphia, has discovered that cucumbers are liable to be infested with

tape-worm. At a meeting of the Academy of Science he exhibited a specimen of tape-worm taken from the inside of a large It has been found in England, from re-

BOT BEHIND FENCE. "Take him by de horns, Johnny, and frow him on his back!"

now used for another purpose.

In Bretagne, France, horses-are fed on parsnips instead of oats, and no complaints are made as to falling off in condition. M. Le Bian feeds his carriage horses exclusively on parsnips, and the animals that he now exhibits in Paris are superb. He gives each horse forty pounds of the roots daily, distributed in three feeds; the expense of cultivating one hundred weight of parsnips is twenty cents. Large quantities of "parsnip-fed pork" are made by the thrifty farmers of the Channel Islands, and a writer, speaking from a whole season's experience, states that though less firm than that fattened on barley, the meat is siminitely sweeter and more delicate in flavour. He also recommends this useful root for cattle and human kind.

Some years ago, says the Hartford Post,

root for cattle and human kind.

Some years ago, says the Hartford Post, one of our citizens bought and set out some thrifty young apple trees. On one of them he neglected to remove the wooden label which was attached to one of the limbs by a copper wire. Two years later he found that the copper wire was entirely imbedded and out of sight in the bark of the tree, and that year the limb was so heavily loaded with apples that he was obliged to prop it up, while there was not a blossom or apple on any other limb. Last year one of our neighbours, when his apple trees were in full blossom, carefully girdled some limbs on several trees, and the blossoms produced no fruit on the limbs thus treated; but this year those limbs have blossomed full, and no blossoms on the limbs that bore last year. Pomologists may profit by further experiments in that direction.

Apropos of a question regarding cabbage maggots, answered in our last, we notice a little item by a Western farmer, who says that, for the last five years, he has not lost that, for the last five years, he has not lost a melon or oucumber vine or a cabbage plant from insects. His remedy is so simple a one that many will look upon it with indifference. It would not, perhaps, be easy or practicable upon large farms, but might be of great value in small gardens. Here is the remedy:—Get a barrel with a few callons of gas tar in it; nour water on few gallons of gas tar in it; pour water on the tar; always have it ready when needthe tar; always have it ready when needed, and when bugs appear give them a liberal drink of tar water from the garden sprinkler or otherwise, and if the rain washes it off and they return, repeat the dose. It will also destroy the Colorado potato beetle and frighten the old long potato bug worse than a thrashing with a brush. Five years ago this summer both kinds appeared on my late potatoes, and I watered with the tar water. The next day all Colorados that had not been well protected from the sprinkling were dead, and the others, though their name was legion, were all gone, and I have never seen one of them on the farm since.

A BRAVE HIGHLAND LADDIE. - A very A Brave Highland Laddie.—A very sad case happened recently. As a Seveuty-second man was cleaning his rifle after returning from picket duty, it suddenly went off and shot a comrade, who was looking at him, through the stomach. The poor fellow lingered some twenty-four hours before he died. The unfortunate man who had been the innocent cause of this catastrophe almost went out of his mind, nor would he leave the side of the wounded man for a minute. A short time peated trials, that it takes 100 lbs. of turnips to make one pound of mutton, when the turnips are fed in sheds under favourable conditions; but fed in the open air it will take 150 lbs. to produce the same quantity. Here is another argument in favour of shelter for domestic animals.—American of shelter for domestic animals.—American of dier sent for the captain of his company, Cultivator.

CLOVER.—The writer of Wanshaken Farm Notes says: Whenever we seed down we shall use twelve pounds of clover seed to the acre, along with the grass seed, with the expectation of the reward—not only in

down the throat, into the custachian tubes that connect with the head, it had the desired effect to drive the troublesome insect out, and thus relieve Mr. Libenknecht from any further trouble. This is a very simple and certain remedy.

Chas. Sumner on Profanity. In a letter to the Hartford Courant,

We were talking about the protantly of a very distinguished American statesman not now living. Mr. Sumner (who never swore himself) said, "Well, I have heard him swear severely; but as a rule nobody awears in my presence. The greatest him swear severely; but as a rule nobody swears in my presence. The greatest mortification I ever received in my life in this way was when I was at a breakfast abroad with Lord Brougham. We had sat down at the breakfast table, when somebedy brought a newspaper to Lord Brougham. It contained a personal attack upon him. The article was marked and he read it through When he had completed in the same and the him. The article was marked and he read it through. When he had completed it he began a volley of the most scathing oaths that I ever heard fall from the lips of a man. There was no limit to the curses he rained upon the head of the author of this piece. I was shecked and stricken dumb," said Mr. Sumner. "The only other occupant of the table except Lord Brougham and myself was Brougham's mother. She sat at the head, opposite her son, a venerable and courtly lady, with an elegance and grace of manner that I never saw excelled. I dared not look at her for some moments, but when I ventured to turn my eyes in that direction I found not a muscle of her face was moved. She was as calmly unconscious of what her son was

sprung. a muscle of her face was moved. She was as calmly unconscious of what her son was saying as if he was talking in Arabic. The breeze soon blew over, and we had a very enjoyable breakfast."

MYSTERIOUS SHIPWRECK.

PORTLAND, Oregon, July 12. — James Cardon and John Rowell, from Astoria, bring a sensational story of the wreck of the British barque Pauline, from a South American port near Gray's Harbour, with a loss of twenty of the crew. The captain lost his bearings during the night and the ship went ashore on a reef with a fearful crash. The officers and men were panic-stricken, a boat was swamped and the men were swept away. Cardon and Rowell were thrown ashore by the waves half dead and claim to be the only survivors. No vestige of the ship remains.

were thrown ashore by the waves half dead and claim to be the only survivors. No vestige of the ship remains.

Emjoy Life.

What a truly beautiful world we live in Nature gives us grandeur of mountains, glens and oceans, and thousands of means for enjoyment. We can desire no better when in perfect health; but how often do the majority of people feel like giving it up disheartened, discouraged and worried out with disease, when there is no occasion for this feeling, as every sufferer can easily obtain satisfactory proof that Green's August Flower will make them as free from disease as when born. Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint is the direct cause of seventy-five per cent. of such maladies as Billiousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Costiveness, Nervous Prostration, Dizziness of the distressing symptoms. Three doses of August Flower will prove its wonderful effect. Sample bottles, 10 cents. Try it.

359-eow

Avoid all strong purgative pills, which only exhaust the mucous secretions and

About a week ago an Iowa man died About a week ago an Iowa man died. He was very wealthy and left three sona, his only heirs, and would you believe it, the ungrateful boys got together and ran away with all the property before the lawyers could get at it and divide it with each other? There is so much sordid, mean, grasping selfishness in this world, that sometimes it is enough to discourage a good lawyer.

In an out-of-the way town in New Hamp shire lives an eccentric old farmer who found his cellar stairs hard to climb on account of the height of the steps. After In a letter to the Hartfora Courant,
Templeton, the Boston correspondent, relates the following in relation to the late
Senator Sumner:—
We were talking about the profanity of

Missing about careful consideration he hit upon the de-vice of nailing a piece of two-inch plank on

> Edward Foy, the negro who was hanged at Raleigh last week, was a member of the Mourning Jonahs, a religious society. The the scaffold, the men in long blue coats, with purple regalia, and the women in black dresses. Foy made a long address

to them, and they sang as the A man at Chapmanville, Va., had a chance to find out how long he could stand on his toes. Robbers took his money, hanged him to a tree, and left him. By hanged him to a tree, and left him. By pressing his toes on the ground he could relieve the choking of the noose around his neck, and in that way he stood for thirteen hours but way hours, but was on the point of giving up when help came.

when help came.

The Boston bicycle club went out on Sunday for a ride on their two-wheeled vehicles. Ten of them were arrested on a charge of violating the Sunday law, and a justice fined them ten dollars each on the ground that they had been "playing or sporting on the Lord's day." They appealed, and the legal question will be brought before a higher court.

The disgreceful spectacle of a baseball

The disgraceful spectacle of a baseball match between eighteen variety actresses in trousers and blouses attracted 3,000 people at Philadelphia. When game was called there were about a hundred men on the home base true of the women fainted. the home base, two of the women fainted, match was a farce of the noisiest kind. This is the view taken of it by an infant of St. Joseph, Me. :—Little Freddie was undergoing the disagreeable operation of having his hair combed by his mother, and

Avoid all strong purgative pills, which only exhanst the mucous secretions and wear out nature. Peristaltic Lozenges are just the opposite; they restore the disgestion, quicken the liver, and tone up the whole system; thus curing Dyspepsia, Headache, Dizziness, Piles and all other results of Habitual Constitution, the chief cause of ill-health, especially among women. See advertisement in another column.

New Orleans is having telephone concerts.

Selected cocca, Mr. Explains has revised at the results abelies with a delicately flavoured breverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."

New Orleans is having telephone concerts.