### HOUSEHOLD.

That Crazy Patch-Work Quilt-A fad do you call it? so it may be, A charming one though, it must be confessed Since even the treasures from over the sea. Were wrest from the depths of the oaker

chest.
Gorgeous fabrics of mediseval looms.
Lie side by side with the surah and faille
Whose neutral tints mellow all, as perfumes
Are wafted afar, from blest Araby's vale.

How I love to look on its silken face, As my thoughts go back to the bye-gone

And I see in satin and dainty lace,
A fair young bride; but ah me, the tears
Long since have dropped on her coffin lid.
Naught but this scrap of her gown is between,
The past and now—and its fairness is hid—
Time's fingers have yellowed its snowy sheen.

There are stripes and bifurcated pieces, all Hent into one like a picture so rare.

That comes before me at memory's call,
Till the loved and lost seem everywhere.
This one all broidered in briar stitch,
Speaks to my heart of a beautiful life.
It speaks of the thorny path, through which
Her journey lay in this eart'ly strife.

And this with its s'lken strands of gold, And this with its siken strands of gold,
So closely wrought on its outer rim,
Tells how the tide of prosperity rolled
O'er a charmed life, where no shadows dim
Fell athwart her way—only brightest rays
Of rich sunlight o'er her life were cast,
This bit of a dress of her palmy days,
Is the only link to that happy past.

a recalcitrant maiden wore. With her saucy face and piquant air— But I'll fold it up—I can tals no more Of the phantom faces mirrored there; This medley of patches is sure to bring Them crowding before me as I gaze, Can you wonder then, why my heart will cling To this dear reminder of other days?

finally come to grief. So it is with the no decay should be allowed in newly married who think that no one ever may be used in the same way. had prospects as bright as their own. They expect to accomplish a great deal in the way of showing othershow to be happy and contented, but when troubles and trials come they often forget all above love and duty, and instead of trying to help each other bear the burden they spend their time in useless repining, and lead a miserable life in consequence. Better not expect too much, then when you find that many trials and annoyances are to be your portion, it will be easier to bear disappoint-

When debts and hard work oppressa man, his nerves are liable to give way at any time, he becomes irritable and unreasonable for becomes a myth.

for becomes a myth.

I advise young wives to be "slow to anger." If John flies into a passion, let your manner be dignified and affectionate. There to prevent burning. Then strain through the property of th is in the wrong. A young man may have irritate him after the novelty of being mar-

One can offer little consolation to the woman who is married to a selfish, ill-tempered bearish man who forgets to buy ceries but keeps his pockets and his pipe well filled with tobacco. Such men deserve discomfort and indifferent treatment, but the sober, industrious man who provides for the needs or his wife and children, deserves all the loving care and attention a loving wife can give him. Such a man may say little but like the Irishman he does "a heap o' thinkin'."

### The Uare of Irons.

kept in a clean, dry place, and should be covered over, so as to keep them free from the dust that so soon gathers. A good set of irons, of the very best quality, will not savage women will never again do battle seemed to think it needless to put on all easily rust, but it is better to avoid running for their master. These amazons were any risks in the matter, and dampness loyal to the very last and fought like tiald be carefully guarded against.

apply would be a thorough rubbing with themselves; few were captured, the larger lard and beeswax. This treatment will be number sought security in the dense jun found to only partially restore them to their

more highly to be recommended than any cure that could be prescribed. A good idea would be to have an ironing closet in which cot only the irons, but all other utensils necessary for the ironing process should cidedly ferocious aspect, they are lavishly be kept. If there is any perceptible ornamented with all the colors of the rain-roughness in the iron, it should be rubbed bow and sometimes the eyes are made of upon sand paper or coarse paper that is large uncut precious stones. All of these well covered with table salt, until perfectly treasures are to be placed in the Paris shoot

tested by rubbing them upon a coarse cloth of valuable and interesting objects, but he kept exclusively for the purpose. In this nevertheless has a fine array of curios, way there need be no scorching or smearing Among these the Behanzin throne occupies of the clothes. The practice of touching a conspicuous place. It is made of a huge them with a wet finger in order to ascertain block of rare wood and is profusely ornathe degree of heat, or when they have be- mented with rude carvings of a decidedly come too hot, of plunging them into cold anti-Comstock order. A chair of state water, is more and shall be found, accompanies the throne and this is inlaid or 

Another very important point to be observed is, irons should never be heated upon have contributed a vast number of curious the stove when the cooking of food is in knives used in beheading their enemies, as progress, especially frying, as they are not well as the headbag in which the bloody only liable to became spotted, but they are also very apt to communicate the odor to very interesting, being of odd shapes and

much improved if washed in warm water, unhealthy and relatively poor. The war was care being taken to see that they are thor- begun in June, 1892, and has cost France oughly dried, before being set away for considerable money, most of which they,

Strict cleanliness should always be ob- heavy war indemnity on the Dahomeyans. Plenty of iron-nolders should always be

such a purpose is an exceedingly slovenly habit, and unworthy of a neat housewife. They could be made of some stout, substantial material, such as flannel, felt, ticking or denim and lined thickly. A very pretty one could be made of dark blue enim, having the figure of an iron embroidered in outline stitch with black Roman floss, and lined with four or five layers of flannel or bits of cloth that one neight have in the house.

### An Easel Drape-

One and a half yards lemon-colored silk ; 3 balls turquoise blue crochet silk: 125 brass rings; fill all the rings with double roche, closely and firmly, then with needle and silk crossbar the centre of each ring. hen all the brass rings are filled form

wheels, seven rings to a wheel, one in a silk, hemstitched on opposite ends and both sides. Use the ravellings to hemstitch with. When the wheels have been neatl hemmed on the silk at one end, with sm I pair of scissors cut out all the silk running upon the point, just as the wheels run. This will give the wheel part an openwork look. Tie on every ring at bottom a heavy tassel of the crochet silk.

### Jellies-

Russian Jelly for Invalids, -Take the peel and core of apples used for a pie, put How to be Rangy.

A good many young married people are like farmers who come to the far West and undertake to show the old settlers how to manage a farm. They start in very well, but their expectations are too high and they finally come to grief. So it is with the

Lemon Jelly. - Grate the outsides of two lemons and squeeze the juice, add one cup of sugar, one half cup of butter, yolks of three eggs. Beat the eggs, butter, and

Make a strong jelly of the isinglass, then add sugar and juice, bell up and strain into

White Wine Jelly .- Pour one pint of cold water on six sheets of isinglass and and behaves like a near. Hard work, let stand until dissolved. Then add, first, bearing and rearing a family, has an equally a pint of boiling water; next, the juice and a pint of boiling water ; next, the juice and bad effect on a woman's nerves, and she too grated rind of one lemon, one pint of sugar gives way to the feelings that take possess- and one wine glass of white wine. Let grated rind of one lemon, one pint of sugar on of her, and thus the model home both stand until it hardens. This jelly is excelhusband and wife had planned and hoped lent in sickness, and makes a very nice des-

married the youngest, prettiest girl in a bubbles all over the top of the dish. A family. Her childlike disposition may some in a saucer. Fifteen or twenty minutes that she is his wife and try by patience and a good example to teach her the easiest way to learn the duties that belong to her new position.

### DAHOMEY IS HUMBLED.

Its Savage King and Many Relies of His Cruelty to be Taken to France.

The French have at last totally subdued the fierce Dahomeyans and will, in all probbility, assume a protectorate over the country if it is worth their while. They have deposed Behanzin, who, himself, as well surrounding country, General Dodds is bringing the old warrior to France and itis not probable that of his kingship will ever see the country of his birth again. All the When not in use, irons should always be glory and barbaric splender which once sur-ept in a clean, dry place, and should be rounded him have vanished. His famous amazon guard, by far the most ferocious and gresses, even when outnumbered twenty to one. When they saw Belanzin in the If, by any chance, however, such a discrete should occur, the best remedy to hands of the enemy many of them shot

General Dodds will bring home with him a very interesting and remarkable collec-In this case, truly prevention is much tion of weapons, household utensils, ornamooth.

Before being used, irons should always be says that the natives burned a large amount teeth, no other kind of teeth being used in its grewsome ornamentation. The amazons At long intervals, irons would be very to return home as the country is extremely however, have recovered by imposing

Handel's spinet (clavichord) was adverkept on hand, for the practice of using anything that might be lying about at the time, such as newspapers or old cloths, for Halle-on-Salle, Germany.

### A SLEDGE ADVENTURE.

long poker stick, and seemed to see in the coals the scenes he described:

I had been out several times alone with my dog-team on short trips, and felt quite equal to managing it under any circumstances. So I set out for Fort Dunvegan alone. Though the chief factor laughingly told me to beware of "the pr de that goeth before destruction" I declined the company of the young metis dog-teamster who had to the young metis dog-teamster who had so heavily that for a time I was unconscious. gone with me hitherto on long journeys.

The distance to Fort Dunvegan was

twenty-five miles, which is a short day's nor dogs were anywhere to be seen. ride. The trail was plain enough, and I In a little while I could scarcely

their work steadily. As their soft footfalls and the swish of the sledge over the snow broke the silence, I was glad I had left the broke the silence, I was glad I had left the broke the silence, I was glad I had left the broke the silence of the low broke the silence of the silence

The truth is that I was anxious to show hills which diversified the prairie. Russian Jelly for Invalids.—Take the myself independent of his help. Chief peel and core of apples used for a pie, put into a jar and pour over them a pint of hot water. So the jar by the fire or in the my own age, each an expert teamster. It robe, which had been thrown from the

and perhaps eight-or ten miles long.

A well-Told Tale of the Canadian NorthWest.

It was the turn of the oldest member of our party to tell a story, and this is what he told, as he poked the camp-fire with the long poker stick, and seemed to see in the

It kept on a straight course, passed the nicket, then turned sbruptly and doubled I had been out several times alone with back almost within reach of my dog-

When I regained my senses neither deer re and six surrounding. Baste on the a silk, hemstitched on opposite ends out disaster.

In a little appened, but my scattered wits returned soon and I found I was none the It was a bright January morning, and worse for my fall. I set out for the firnot very cold, when I took my seat in the trees, hoping that the dogs and sledge sled a few minutes before sunrise. I tucked the furs around me and gave the word to by extraordinary luck they had gone my six dogs. The animals settled down to through the bushes unchecked and had fol-

the many ravines or over some of the low

back to Fort Reliance, as Chief Factor antlers. I reached the lake without mishap of any Simpson's headquarters was called, withou kind. The trail struck it just north of a little thicket of firs, and the crust of thin, hard snow glistened in the sunlight, the dogs, after having so confidently asserted my ability to manage them—that was more than I felt prepared for.

three eggs. Beat the eggs, butter, and sugar together thoroughly, then add the juice and grated rind, and put it over the fire, stirring until thick. Mould in any shape you wish. It is very nice.

Cranberry Jelly.—Al'ow two ounces of isinglass and one pound of sugar to every three pints of strained cranberry uice. Make a strong jelly of the isinglass, then



As the dogs reached the smooth surface least one night on the open prairie searching

high and glancing back at us at almost implacable tease.

With yelps and barks the My mind was m

gave him a good foothold. his speed. I took out my rifle, intending to end the chase by a well-aimed shot; and the the laurels I should win on returning to came in collision with a projecting lump of the fort with a fine haunch of venison.

The antlers I resolved to give to Miss of my inexperience, and whose merry laugh I dreaded more than the criticisms of all

bounded along like an exquisite piece of

But I had reckoned without the deer.

At that instant, and as quick as a flash, the fleet creature wheeled about and set off down the lake at a faster rate. Taken by surprise, I did not pick up the rifle at once. Before I could do so the dogs had turned also. You know what that

the crust, and went spinning full twenty vards away. I tried to stop the dogs, but might as well have tried to stop the doer. Their blood was up. All that remained for me to do was to sit still and take my chances. Down the lake we went in fine style.

enjoyable. Soon we began to gain again, and I thou, ht of my rifle with regret. When four railes had been covered the chase was becoming a trifle monotonous. I no longer indulged in anticipations of my triumphant entry into the fort, laden with antlers and venison. Instead, I reflected that I was by all olds the least important factor in the combination of deer, dogs and driver.

Though I began to wonder how the chase

would end, the ride was for a time very

A SHORT TURN.

we saw a beautiful red deer making its way for the runaways.

You tupon the lake. Its head was turned sideways to glance at the intruders.

When the animal caught sight of the dogs it quickened its gait, holding its head ings very tender, and Alice Simpson a most ings very tender, and Alice Simpson a most incomplete.

My mind was made up. After recoveras his ancestors, had been the terror of the surrounding country. General Dodds is easily as the deer, whose narrow hoofs sank trail of the dogs and deer, and follow them half an inch or so into the hard snow, and until I overtook them or darkness set

The deer's course lay directly across the lake, and I entered fully into the spirit of northwest. By the time I had got back to the chase, urging my dogs on with voice and whip. When about half-way across the thicket the sun had nearly reached the western horizon. So hard was the snow that had it not been for the deer's sharp hoofs I could not have followed the trail Neither dogs nor sledge made any track was already congratulating myself upon except here and there, where the sledge snow.

Nevertheless, I persevered in my attempt, Alice Simpson, who had made much sport and soon found myself in a maze of raving There I wandered till I lost my bearings

To add to my confusion the trail, shortly It seemed a pity to spoil the chase too soon; so I laid the rifle across my knees and watched the beautiful deer as he uishable from these. uishable from these.

Twilight was deepening, when I saw small clump of bushes before me. I turned At length the critical moment seemed to my steps thither, inspired by a vague hope have come. The dogs would be upon the that some clue might be discovered there to deer in a few moments. It was time to my lost animals. So it proved there was my lost animals. So it proved; there was the sledge, caught between two bushes. But the dogs were not in sight. They had gnawed themselves clear of the thongs, which served as traces.

It was clearly useless to prolong my search. There was nothing left for me to do but take the sledge in tow and make my way back to Fort Reliance as best 1 could.

meant. The sledge swung around at a tremendous speed, so that I was almost thrown out. I kept my place, however.

Not so the rifle. It was flung out upon

I was flung out upon

I shaped my course by the stars in what see ned most likely to be the direction of see ned most likely to be the direction of Fort Reliance. A more thoroughly humilated fellow never lived.

> It was probably ten miles to the fort, and there was a fair chance of my reaching it by midnight, if I had not lost my bearings entirely. So on I tramped, rehearsing to myself the least ridiculous version of my entirely. adventure which the facts would warrant that I had had nothing to eat all

rest. Soon drowsiness took possession of complexion has a stained, blotched and un-ue. I wrapped myself up in the robes— sightly appearance.

"Why, Mr. Robertson !" she exclaimed,

had gone to Dunvegan."

why are you here?"
"Here? Why, where should I be? You know I always come out for a morning stroll. The fort is just over the hill." Then she looked at me and laughed mer-

"I believe you were lost. O Mr. Robertson "and she laughed again. Then taking it has as much as it can legitimately claim, is no gastric juice there can be no hunger, pity upon my confusion, she said: "Oh, I know where your dogs are. saw them huddled up in a corner outside the stockade. I did not think they were

yours, though. Then she sat down on the sledge and nade me tell my story, which she heard vithout a smile "And now what are you going to do ?"

"I am going to get those dogs, harness hem to the sledge and drive them to Dun egan," I said, speaking on a sudden inspir

She looked at me with an expression of spect that I had never seen on her face " That's the best thing you can do. But

eep out of sight if you can. I will smuggle out some breakfast for you and the dogs, and we will tell no one." She was as good as her word. In a little while, fully refreshed, I renewed my journey, which I completed without further dventures. My mishap remained a secret which Miss Simpson alone shared with me. But I never had the courage to tell her that I had intended to give her the deer's

### FRESH AIR CURE FOL COLDS

Colds are Infectious and Never taugh From Wet or Braughts.

A new and startling theory about "takng cold" is making some way and accumuaccount of a recent visit to him will be of general interest. The great importance of architecture. One kind of commodity dance are fitted to the strains of the music inference from it that the usual means of cure for coids, and still more the usual means of means of prevencion, are diametrically the means of prevencion, are diametrically the consultance when the usual means of prevencion, are diametrically the consultance when the unique of morallets but of consultance when the unique of the th opposite of what they should be, and so are not compare with the golden filigree work we remember the unfavorable conditions opposite of the desired result. According and of a good sort for the moderate costumes are unsuitable in that they restrain fectious diseases, and not the mere chains, necklaces, fantastic at all events, very nearly so.

s declared to be nothing but a seperstit Of course, people will say they know they satch colds from draughts, because they have colds after they have felt a draught. But we must be on our guard against the old fallacy of post hoc propter hoc. Because we have a cold after feeling a draught does not necessarily follow that the His patients sit in draughts habitually and

Whenever we find ourselves with a cold it is at least always possible that we have caught it from some one else, for colds are ommon that we are certain to have the draught.

But the draught and the cold do often seem very strongly to be cause and effect, and, on the other hand, we do not notice any connection between meeting a person with a cold and taking cold ourselves.
Why is this? Our doctor's explanation is very simple :

He thinks he has discovered that an ordinary cold takes about ten days or a fortnight to develop from the time of infection. Hence, of course, the explanation of the second part of the mysery. Naturally, when we perceive we have a cold, we do not think of connecting it with an event which happened a fortnight ago, which was too common to make any mental impression, and which we have, therefore,

uite orgotten. We are told that the symptoms of the cold having reached a certain stage of development is a feeling of chill, and our doctors will have it that the chill we were sensible of is this internal chill, and not a chill from the draught, or that we only felt a chill from the draught because we had already a cold which had arrived at this stage. Hence the seeming obvious ness of the connection between the draught and the "cold."

A third reason, which, no doubt, helps to convince us that the draught was the active cause, is the pre-conviction or established orthodox belief which we all hold that the usual cause of colds is draught. Holding this belief when we and ourselves with a cold we naturally search our memory for recollection of any draught, and if we have been in one recently, are at once sure that is the cause, merely because of this orthodox belief. Do we similarly inquire what people with colds we have been in contact with?

The effects of ammonia upon the con the weight of the sledge, or all com- plexion are directly opposite to that of which caused my strength to give arsenic. The first symptom of ammonia nexpectedly, I do not know; but after poisoning which appears among those who king for quite a long time the sight of a | work in ammonia factories is a discoloration harp hill directly ahead completely dis- of the skin of the nose and forehead. This ouraged me. I sat down on the sledge to gra aally extends over the face until the

### BUSIEST STREET IN THE WORLD. Cheapside, London, a Short Thoroughfare, With Oddly Named Tributaries.

Cheapside is the busiest street in the "what are you doing here? I thought you had gone to Dunvegan."

In confusion I began my explanation, but stopped abruptly to ask in my turn, "But side not being at the side of anything in the side of anything in the side of anything in the side not being at the side of anything in the side of anything in the side of anything in the side not being at the side of anything in the side of an they call "an artery of traffic," asphalted west. If it has a quarter of a mile to length which signifies a local purpose in

THE PICTURESQUE PAST. this need not be counted as a separate entity. And at the Poultry end is the Mansion House, where the lord mayor lives in gold-lace state. Cheapside bumps into Threadneedle street up to the steps of the Royal Exchange and against the walls of the Bank of England-institutions which are both useful and ornamental. At the other end of Cheapside there is a statue of Sir Robert Peel. But half the people who sible what advantages ought to accrue from pass there every day do not know whose statue it is. Shops, shops, shops, insurance companies, great mercantile houses, resrants, a church-Dick Whittington's, that is to say, Bow Church, where the bells still tingle-these are the stationary ingredients of Cheapside. Omnibuses, human beings, cabs and carriers' vans are the moveable ones. Cheapside is like the channel of a tidal river; at one time of the day the current sets in one direction and at another

time it ebbs to the opposite course.

The street has many funny little tributaries, with funny little names, Broad street, Friday street, fronmonger lane and the Old Jewry being some of these, narrow ar own, neighbors leane i out of the windows and

SHOOK HANDS ACROSS THE STREET. his theory lies in the fact that it is an Cheapside has in more abundance than any is of undoubted value as a kind of tonic, o our doctor, what we usually do to avoid classes. And there is so much of it that it the body at every point, the hour generally colds are the very things which cause colds.

In a word, the theory is that colds are flows in cascades and Niagaras of watchpersons fatigued with a day's worry, and esults of draughts or cold air, which, it is the plate-glass windows. It seems to be a maintained, are in themselves harmless, or, trick of Cheapside's shops to display all tall events, very nearly so. their treasures to the preoccupied eyes of the form of dancing most often chosen at the those who here march in legions along the present day, and into which the tired body ed by draughts, wet, cold, chills, and so on, pavement. They pour their wares into and brain is thrown under such unfavorable their windows

WITH RECKLESS PROFUSION. Cheapside should enchant those western gentlemen who believe that silver is to be the savior of nations. For the jewelry of Cheapside is mainly silver jewelry, and the about a patient that he had, not lot radiance of the windows is the white rad- who poisoned herself by drinking draught was the cause, and our doctor has sult in the London fog. They had a pleas plexion, but soon grew to like it, and after ant way, five or six centuries ago, of observing public festivals by opening wine in the habit grew she got stronger and strong-the streets. When a son was born to King er grades, until she was daily consuming were hailed to come and help themselves. been lately in the company of someone with a cold. There is, therefore, always at least the possibility of another cause than least the possibility of another cause than our human nature has progressed so lar touch food of any sort. Four eminent our human nature has progressed so lar touch food of any sort. wine in Cheapside nowadays you would the trouble, but attributed the lady's s. have to call the military within half an dition, one to one thing and anothe

hour after removing the bung. Chespside is best seen between 8 and 10 through the lady's servant, found out t in the morning or between 5 and 7 in the real root of the trouble, but too late to do evening; either when everybody is coming his patient any good. He said this was to or going from his occupation. But all the only case in his experience of a person's day long the street is crowded from end to forming a vinegar habit, but he was perend, so crowded that you cannot anywhere suaded that a good deal of the ill health of cross it in safety except at the points where many ladies was due to their using too constables are stationed to regulate the much vinegar, with the idea that it would traffic.

## Friday-Lucky or Unlucky.

There are some persons who believe that day, and who have any number of facts on hand to prove their position. Well, here is an array of facts from which almost stadt. which sailed from Chatham, N. B. anything, pro or con, might be proven: Lee surrendered on Friday.

Moscow was burned on Friday.

Washington was born on Friday. Shakespeare was born on Friday. America was discovered on Friday. Richmond was evacuated on Friday. The Bastile was destroyed on Friday. The Mayflower landed on Friday. Queen Victoria was married on Friday. King Charles was beheaded on Friday. For Sumtter was bombarded on Friday Napoleon Bonaparte was born on Friday. Julius Cæsar was assassinated on Fri-

The battle of Marengo was fought on Friday. Friday.

Friday. - Boston Post.

The wedding of Colin P. Hardy and Miss joribanks), father of Lady Aberdeen, died Eva Mand Lyers at Canarsi, N. Y., the at Bath on Sunday. He was seventy-four other day, was the result of a peculiar romance. Hardy had twice saved the life of Miss Byers within the last year, and her hand in marriage was his reward. £849,939, ; bronze, £51,556.

# HEALTH.

Children's Eating.

Some parents compel their children to world. It is not long; it is not beautiful; eat against their will, as when they come it is not the resort of the fashionable. It is to the breakfast table without an appetite, a business thoroughfare from first to last, or have lost it in prospect of a visit or present era, but at the heart of all things, aversion, and, as for eating when there is eing in the heart of London, has a very no appetite, it is revolting, as any one may important place in civic affairs. It is what prove to himself by attempting to take a into the bargain, and affording ingress and exit as between the city and the regions the hunger, is excited by the presence of gastric juice about the stomach, but if there and even that includes a little slice at the no appetite, and to compel a child to swaleastern end called the "Poultry," a title low food when it is distasteful is an absurdity and a cruelty.

The Hygiene of Dancing.

Fron the earliest time some form of dancing more or less graceful, has entered largely into social life. And a study of the dancing customs of the ancients, as compared with those of modern days, is not only interesting but instructive, since it enables us to understand what was the superiority of the Oriental dance over the

the practice of the art. In the first place, it will be remembered that the costume worn by the ancient dancer, in common with the rest of the populace, was peculiarly successful in pro-viding for the perfect freedom of every movement of the body. This, together with the fact that the festivals were usually held in the open air, is sufficient ground for extolling the old time dances at the expense of those of more modern

It is safe to say that were it not for the paniments of the modern dance, the same benefits might be anticipated which it is reasonable to suppose came to the ssages where, in days more primitive than partakers in the old Roman and Grecian

estivals. For it is certain that a course of instruction in dancing, taken as would be a course while from the pavement they could of Swedish gymnastics or calisthenics, with ing cold" is making some way and accumulating evidence in its favor, says the Westminster Gazette. One of the chief exponents of this doctrine is a German physician, who has based his practice on it for more than ten years, and his results are so striking and of such very great importance that an exposure of the chief exponents of this doctrine is a German physician, who has based his practice on it for more than ten years, and his results are so striking and of such very great importance that an exposure of the load of the content of the same than the pavenient they could a specially prepared costume and in a properly lighted and vent lated apartment, in Cheapside now, nor in the adjacent tributance of the load in the overhanging stories approach to the roofs thereof. But there are no dwellings in Cheapside now, nor in the adjacent tributance of the load of the content of the load of the content of the second of the specially prepared costume and in a properly lighted and vent lated apartment, in the overhanging stories approach to the overhanging stories approach to the overhanging stories approach to the overhang in Cheapside now, nor in the adjacent tributance of the sky, so closely did a specially prepared costume and in a properly lighted and vent lated apartment, the overhanging stories approach to the overhang in the overhang approach to the overhang in the overhang approach to the overhang the overhang approach to the overhang in the overhang the overhang approach to the overhang approac and of such very great importance that an has been long dispensed with, and a spright ness to activity. The mild excitation into

he crowded halls offer no opportunities for

proper ventilation.

The dizzy whirl, which would seem to be conditions, is responsible for not a few broken constitutions and much impaired health.

Poisoned by Vinegar.

A Rochester, N. Y., physician tells about a patient that he had, not long since, Edward 11. wine ran in Cheapside, and large quantities of almost pure acetic acid. there was nothing else to drink. Tuns of When he was called to attend her it was a it were distributed and all the passers-by long time before he could make up his mind what was the matter with her. that it cannot safely indulge itself in this physicians, who were called in consulta-style of holiday? If you opened a tun of tion, failed to diagnose the real cau-e another. Finally the attendant physic.

#### improve their looks. Missing and Overdue Vessels.

The three following vessels, which have eath and destruction stalk abroad on Friay, and who have any number of facts were reported. Lloyd's on Wednesday as an hand to prove their position. Well, missing, viz:—The To Brodre, of Fredrik f r Garston, with a cargo of wood goods, Nov. 7th, 1893; the Hermod, of Marstal, which sailed from Bjorneborg for Charlestown (Cornwall), with a cargo of wood goods, on Oct. 19th, 1893; and passed Elsi-nore on Nov. 10th, 1893; and the Tynemouth Castle, of London, which sailed from Rochester for Leith, with a cargo of cement and sacks, on Nov. 15th, 1893, and have not since been heard of. The three following vessels, not having been heard of since dates specified, are considered very much overdue, viz. :- The Amazonas (s), of Sanderland, which saile from Shields for Lisbon, on Dec. 15th, 1893, and passed Dungeness on Dec. 17th, 1893; the Wave, of Goole, which sailed from London for Sun-The battle of Waterloo was fought on derland on Nov. 7th, 1893, and the Kirkriday.
Joan of Arc was burned at the state on Fowey for Runcorn on Nov. 4th, 1893.

> Lord Tweedmouth (Dudley Coutts Maryears of age.

A young gentleman was passing an ex amination in physics. He was asked; "What planets were known to the ancients?" The money issued from the Royal Mint last year was:—Gold, £13,907,840; silver, £849,939,; bronze, £51,556.

What planets were known to was Venus and Jupiter, and "—after a pause—"I think the Earth; but I am not quite certain."