A resolution was offered charging that Attorney General Ashford had persistently advised the King to refuse to follow the advise of a majority of the Cabinet and declaring a lack of confidence in Mr. Ashford. A warm and protracted delays advice of a majority of the Cabines and declaring a lack of confidence in Mr. Ashford. A warm and protracted debate ensued. The vote on the recolution resulted 24 to 24. The Cabines thereupon promptly resigned. On the 17th the King appointed a new Cabines, with John Adams Cummins as Minister of Foreign Affairs and Arthur P. Peterson as Attorney General. During the proceedings in the Legislature previous to the resignation of the Ministry, Minister Ashford answered charges against him of conniyance in the insurrection of 1887. He asserted that the insurrection planned by W. B. Wilcex was only part of a plan to depose the King and replace him by his sister. He declared the Ministry were to blame for the insurrection. He claimed that when it was voted to put the proposed treaty with the United States through the King was not to know all the facts of the treaty. The clause relating to the leasured sing of the leasured sing

tatements.

Representative Wilcox stated that a coiety organized to secure to the natives by peaceful methods the right to hold office sked the King to abdicate in favor of his asked the King to abdicate in favor of his sister on account of the opium and other scandals. Mr. Wilcox contended that prior to this the Ministry had been conspiring against the King and in favor of a republic, and that the spokesman of the party was at the time the preposition was made to the King in the employ of certain of the Ministers.

THE DEADLY FIRE CRACKER. Fifty Pounds of Powder Explodes With Terrible Consequences.

A Scott Haven, Pa., despatch says: A keg containing 50 pounds of powder exploded in August Smith's grocery at Industry this evening, whecking the building and injurfing seven children, four of them fatally. The explosion was caused by sparks from a Jackson cracker which exploded prematurely in the hands of August Smith, jun., aged 14. The stored was a resort for children, and at the time of the accidents large number were present firing crackers. The powder exploded with terrific force, lifting the building, which was a two-story structure, from its foundation, and demolished it completely. Young Smith's body was burned to a crisp, and he was otherwise terribly mangled. John Branner, aced 10, had the soles of his feet A Scott Haven, Pa., despatch says: A Willie Kehlor, 6 years old, was burne about the head and breast. Emma Smith about the head and breast. Emma Smith, aged 9, Mary Smith, 19 months, and Charlis Shoul, 8 years, were all badly burned but will recover. The first four named are still living, and of the first four named are still living, and of the first four named are still living, and of the first four named are still living. The ruins took fire, but the flames were extinguished before they had gained much headway. Several kegs of powder were stored in the celler, and a more hortfile calamity was averted by the prompt and hero: work of the neighbors in putting out the fire.

THE U. S. CROPS.

ummary of the Reportato the Department of agriculture.

A Washington despatch says: The weather the past weak in Minnesota and Dakota has favored the growing crops, although localities in South Dakota need attnough localities in Doubt Dasots Beed rain, and occasional reports of rust come from Southern Munnesots. Wheat, osts and berley are heading and corn is reported in good condition. Throughout the principal corn-producing States, including the States of the Ohio, Central Mississippi and

Seven children were instantly killed and all and participated as the continued as the conti

All crops are growing finely in New Eng.
A Prunken Hushand stabs His Wife to the iterat.
A yesterday's New York deepatch says:
Mrs. Hater L ppy, aged 40, was found dead to hight in her apartments on the top floor of No. 277 Christie street. She habeen stabbed through the heart with a pair of shears, and her hushand Marin is may be a finely to the street of the street and was arrank on the head with an iron kettle. He lost the slight of his left eye, and his migh became, affected. For his super be has done no work, and his wife super be has done no work, and his wife super be has done no work, and his wife super the street of the single to the sight of his left eye, and his migh became, affected. For his the street and his wife (quarrelling and was arrank on the head with an iron kettled. Weir then saw Mrs. Loppy's body and accused Lupiy of Miling her. Weir hurried out in the street to get away, and the street and his wife (quarrelling and and the street and his wife out the street and his wife out the street and his wife out the street of the street and his wife out the street of the

were young men.

Death Preferred to Poverty.

A Hoboken, N. Y., despatch says; The body of Mrs. Franz Wenlandt was found in the river to day, and clasped tightly in the arms of the woman was found a four months' old bate. They had been dead only a short time. Wentlandt is missing, and it is believed he and his wife committed snicide together on account of their poverty, as Wentlandt sent a note to his pastor this morning saying such was their intention. Wentlandt was a German journalist, but had been unfortunate. nalist, but had been unfortunate.

A Lexington, Va., despatoh says: This morning, at Buena Vista, four men entered a eage for the purpose of descending into a mine when, without warning, the oar fell 40 feet to the bottom of the shaft Eli Painter, John Montsomery and Lipps ad were instantly killed, Floyd Marion, of the party, is still alive.

The Little Town of Farge Badly Wrecked by a Oyclone.

A St. Paul despatch says: A report is current here that the town of Fargo, N. D., A St. Paul despatch says: A report is ourrent here this the town of Fargo, N.D., was completely swept away by a cyclone this mornisg, end that Moorehead, which lies in Minniscots, east of Bargo, was also slightly damaged. If the reports are true there must have been great loss of life at Fargo, and all inducations tend to confirm the reports. A railroad man who arrived from that vicinity this morning says a terrific wind storm prevailed this morning, and that several trains were blown from the tracks. All the wires to Fargo are down, and the Western Union officials report that about two miles of telegraph wires near Fargo and between there and St. Paul have been blown down. West of Fargo they say worse conditions exist, and that miles and miles of wires and poles are down.

The last reports received by the signal service from Fargo were at 7 pm. on Sunday, and they showed a low barometer, a temperature of 80 degrees, wind velocity of fix miles an hour, with the conditions good for a storm.

for a storm.

TRAINS BLOWN OFF THE TRACK.

for a storm.

TRAINS BLOWN OFF THE TRACK.

General Passenger Agent Fee, of the Northern Pacific Railway, has received the following telegram from Jamestown, N.D.:

"About 2 a.m. a severe storm struck the Dakota division, and No. 1 was blown from the track at Fargo. The roof was blown off the depox at Mapleton. One of the elevators as Dalrymple was moved off its foundation. The elevators tedmunds, on the J. & N., was struck by lightning and burned. The cars were blown out on the main track at Butteville, on the F. & S. W. branch. Have sent working outfit to Fargo. It will take six hours to make the track passable there. The main track is clear anide from this."

Mr. Fee says if any one on the train had been killed or it jured it would certainly have been mentioned.

LIVER REPORTED LOST.

The Wahpeton, N. D., correspondent of

have been mentioned.

LIVES REPORTED LOST.

The Wahpeton, N. D., correspondent of the Pioner Press telegraphs as follows: A straight wind from the northwest struck Fargo at 2 30 s.m. Great damage was done the city. Electric light towers were blown down, whole blocks were unroofed, and dozens of small houses were razed, and almost every plate glass window on Front street and Broadway was broken. Seven oblidren were instantly killed. Two unknown tramps stopping in a box car were killed. No. 1 passenger train on the Northern Paolite going west just pulled out of the yards, and had stopped at the Milwaukes crossing. The train was made up of three baggage cars, nine coaches and sleepers, a private car containing a party of of Chicago & Northwestern (flotals, and Superinten. or Northwestern (floats), and Superintendent McCabe's car. All the coaches and
the tander were blown from the track, but
no lives were lost. The lights had been
put out, so that there was no fire. Nearly
twenty passengers sustained slight injuries.

juries.

A Milwaukee despatch says: Advices received at the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad cffices from their agent at Fargo are to the effect that the town was presty well wiped out. Several people were kitled and a number injured. A Northern Pacific train was blown from the track. Fargo is the county seat of Cass county, North Dakota, and lies on the Rei River of the North directly opposite Moorehead, Minn. It has a population of some 8 000, and is a substantially built flourishing city, the metropolis of a fine farming country. It is one of the principal stations on the Northern Pacific west of Minneapolis. The surrounding country is very flat.

A Fargo despatch of Tuesday says: In Fargo yesterday morning Yerxa's Wigwam, THE TOWN A BUIN.

A Fargo despatch of Tuesday says: In Fargo yesterday morning Yerxa's Wigwam, M.G. Gil & Co's. war-house, the opera house, the Republican office, Keeney block, the bastlerness on the B-nk of North Dakota, the Chapin block, Exchange Hotel, Contuental block and Manisoba freight house were unroofed, and the Milwaukee depot blown down. The Jay Cook Hotel and the Grand Pacific at Moorehead were unroofed. The residence of the late Cantain. the Grand Pasino as more near were un-reofed. The residence of the late Captain McCarthy, corner of Fifth and Sixth, was struck by the storm and demolished. S-ven children were instantly killed and Mrs. McCarthy is not expected to live.

There were the liveliest kind of times in the custom house shortly after noon, and the interior of the staunch old building now presents a very deplorable appearance. It is liverally drowned out. Workmen are building a new observatory on the roof of the old building, while another agang of carpenters are repairing the roof. Just before the rain the carpenters is stripped the roof near the corner of North Peters and Canal streets of its tin overing and then tore up the planks, leaving two open-spaces about 30 feet long and 10 feet wide each. Just about that time the storm came up. It blew big guns and rained in torrents. The roof being an inclined one the water poured through the

openings like a ministure Niagara, and soon flooded the entire front portion of the building. A stream of water several feet deep came rushing down the stairs from the third to the second floor with the roar of a cataract. The water rapidly rose to fally six inches deep in the corridors of the second floor and then scaked through, flooding the poetofice and ruining the walls. The olerks in the Marble Hall were surprised at this sudden rush of water, but there was a bigger surprise than that in

openings like a ministure Niegers, and bon flooded the entire front perion of the building. A stream of water several feet of the point of the building. A stream of water several feet of the point of

LONDON POLICE TROUBLES.

Disorderly Mob Again Makes Nigh A London cable says: Two members of the poice force, who were taken into custody for assaulting superior officers yesterday, have each been sentenced to fourteen days' imprisonment. The men are weakening. They have no organisa-tion, and it is not likely they will attempt to enforce their demands by a general

are weakening. They have no organisation, and it is not likely they will attempt to enforce their demands by a general strike. It is probable, however, that further isolated disturbance may occur. The constables who were dismissed from the force for their connection with the present troubles are petitioning the authorities for feinstatement.

Quiet prevails throughout the entire Metropolisan police force this-morning. None of the men havegone on strike.

Another disorderly mob gathered in Bow street to night, and there were several ugly rabes during the evening, but the mounted police sufficed to preserve a semblance of order. The shops were closed early. The night police went on duty punctually at 10 olock. The police cleared and occupied taverns about Bow street, arresting sixteen persons. The mob made furious attempts to resone the prisoners, and four constables were badly in jared with missiles. It is estimated 800 constables were on duty in the vicinity, but the majority were with drawn after midnight when the exc tement subsided. The Prince and Princess of Wales vieited the opera again to night.

Dainty Shoes.

Dainty Shoes.

Some of the new shoes are dainty enough for Cinderella herself. Probably the very latest whim expressed in leather is a pair of high-laced walking-boots made of the new velvet pile leather, in a rich tint of golden-brown, goloshed and vandyked up the lacing with patent leather. The gypsy shoe, for garden party or light walking purposes, is made of glace kid, bordered with a narrow-brogued braid, and cut aufficiently low at the toe to armit of the display of colored silk stockings, and is retained in place by means of as instep strap. A quaintly pretty magpie effect is produced in some of the new shoes by cutting out slashes of the black patent leather and letting in white kid below. Morocco shoes of ruby or seal-brown color are braided with oharming effect in a pattern which points upward toward the centre in a way to make the foot look small. Gray and fawn quede, braided in their own color; bronze kid, with yellow; black with scarlets, and white kid with pale blue are some of the prettiest combinations. And for ball room wear there are the real fairy slippers of white satin, trimmed with white beads and paste stars.

New York Sun.

Islands Which Can Be Pushed With Poles in an Italian Lake.

Two or three weeks ago an account was Dainty Shoes.

Two or three weeks ago an account was given of the floating island in Sadawaga Lake, Vermont, but more remarkable are the three floating islands in Lake Solfatara—the bitumen lake near Tivoli, clei of these islands were formed, the and and dust blown from whichever sho sand and dust blown from whichever shore they happened to be moored has formed a soil twelve or fifteen inches thick, upon which several species of plants and trees have found lodgment. As the largest of these pecular islandadoes not exceed fifteen rods in length, six or eight men provided with strong poles can float them in any direction desired.

An Alexandria, Va., despatch says: Policeman Ticer this evening arrested a man, when his prisoner was rescued from him by Fred. Lee, a negro politician. Lee knocked the officer down, but Policeman McCuen coming to his rescue Lee was arrested. A crowd of negroes gathered and became threatening. Ticer fired two shots, almost instantly killing Lee and mortally wounding another negro, George Tine. The mob dispersed, but reassembled around a salon to which the officers had gone, and there negroes were haranguing the others A Bad Man to Mob.

there negroes were haranguing the others to take revenge, when a squad of police men captured the speakers and broke up the throng. Almost a Catastrophe.

NO EYES TO SEE THE GAME.

A BAD WRECK

Dangerously Shoots His Sick Wife and Then Kills Himself.

A New York despatch says: John Lutz, a Hungarian, this morning, while in his cups, entered the apartments on Clinton street of his second wife, who left him some time ago, and who had been supporting heralf and her 13-year-old daughter by her first husband. Lutz four weeks ago threatmed to kill his wife, but she drove him sway, and they did not meet again until this morning. Lutz found his wife this morning in bed nursing a baby 5 days old. There was also present a midwife. Lutz at once began calling his wife names, and, upon her refusing to allow him to kies the baby, he drew a revolver and told his wife he was going to kill her. She arose from the bed, clasping the baby ever her left breast. The little daughter threw her arms around her mother to protect her. The midwife ran out of the room. Then Lutz fired three shots. Each entered the woman's body, but she secaped from the some shoty, but she secaped from the shots into his left breast, killing himself instantly. Mrs. Lutz wounds are dangerous, but she may recover.

A TEXAS CLOUD-BURST.

A TEXAS CLOUD-BURST.

A Train Flood-Bound by the Washing Out of Ties.

A Van Horn, Tex, despatch of last night says: A remarkable cloud burst on the mountains has stopped traffic temporarily on the Texas Pacific railroad to-day. The noon train out of El Paso, eastward bound, had three coaches, a sleeper, and the special palace car Mayflower, containing the Frank Leslie's Weekly Newspoper party, including Mr. Russell Harrison. It was moving along about 8 o'clock to-night as high speed, when at this point is sucdenly ran into an enormous flood of water, spreading for over eight miles along the valley and inundating the entire town. The train was instantly slowed, but the flood from the mountains increased so rapidly that the ties were washed out from under the track and the train stopped to await sevel-track and the train stopped to await sevel-toments. The extraordinary nature of the cloud burst is shown by the fact that fifteen minutes before the train approached Van Horn the track was perfectly dry. Before this there had been no rain at Van Horn for many months, though there had been contain at Van Horn the track was perfectly dry. Before this there had been no rain at Van Horn for many months, though there had been contain at Van Horn the track was perfectly dry. Before this there had been no rain at Van Horn for many months, though there had been contain at Van Horn the track was perfectly dry. Before this there had been no rain at Van Horn the track was perfectly dry. Before this there had been no rain at Van Horn the track was perfectly dry. Before this there had been no rain at Van Horn the track was perfectly dry. Before this there had been no rain at Van Horn the track was perfectly dry. Before this track is out off from the mainland by the water, the roaring of which can be heard for miles, the comment of the comment of the comment of the decision of the comment A Train Flood-Bound by the Washing Out of Ties.

THE COMPANY'S TURN.

bost was old and rosten, and in the middle of the river it gave way. Both men sank instantly, and Bessie Smith and Annie Thompson followed, after rising three times to call pit-onely to their mothers to save them. Robert, an 18 year-old son of Mrs. Thompson, dragged his mother to the boat, and she and her infant child were supported by the boy until help arrived. Mrs. Smith saved herself by clinging to the boat. The bodies of the two men and their daughters were recovered.

A Disastrous Pleasure Trip. A Rochester, N.Y , despatch says : A sad A Noohester, N.Y., despatch says: A sad boasing accident cocurred this evening at Ontario Beach. W. W. Frye, a travelling man of Bradford, Pa., was out boasing with Mrs. E. M. Wiener and Mrs. J. E. Hammond, of this city, when the boat capized. Frye pulled the ladies on to the boat three times, but they were so exhausted that they could not hold on and both sank. Both leave hosbands, and Mrs. Hammond leaves a boy 15 years of age. The bodies have not been recovered. Frye was saved.

Striking Closkmakers Hunt for Trouble. A New York despatch of Thursday night says: Abraham Rosenberg and a crowd of thirty other strikers visited the tailoring shop of Samuel Dillet, in Eldridge street to day, and began an indiscriminate attack upon Dillet, his wife and the workmen in the shop. Dillet defended himself with a revolver. He fired into the crowd and shot Rosenberg, inflicting a probably fatal wound.

of instep

Company of Philadelphia, against the blow york, a verdict was given to-day for the patent patent patent in the control of the cont sofa or in a hammook for a week to get over the fatigue. Begin with short stretches and increase the distance daily, Early morning and late atternoon are the best hours for walking. When you return to the house a sponge bath, a rub with also hol, followed by a liberal application of violet powder, a cool gown, a glass of milk, and a nan are a treatment that will make in the time of freezing and quality of the oream is not perceptible from the result where the freezer is packed full of ice. After removing the dasher, it is better to cork up the cream and cover it sightly with a packing of newspapers than to use more ice. The newspapers retain the cold already in the ice better than a packing of cracked lice and salt, which must have revieces to admit the air.—Scientific American.

violet powder, a coul gown, a gasse of mins, and a nap, are a treatment that will make you feel healthy, happy, and wise all through the summer days, and send you back to town an animated picture of vig-orous womanhood in the autumn. Sensible Hou-keepers of the Fature.

I wish that it were in my power to persuade young girls who wonder what they shall do to earn their living, that it is really better to choose some business that is in the line of a woman's natural work. There is great repugnance at the thought of being a servant, but a girl is no less a servant to the man who owns the shop where she stands behind the counter all day than she is where she waits upon the table or cooks the dinner in a pleasant house; and to my mind there would not be a moment's question between the two ways of going ont to service. The wages are better, the freedom and liberty are double in one what they are in the other. If, instead of the sham service that is given by ignorant and really overpaid servants to day, sensible New England girls who are anxious to be taking care of themselves and earning good wages, would fit themselves at the cooking schools, or in any way they found available, they would not long wait for employment, and they would be valued imm-nasky by thair Sensible Houskeepers of the Future.

Suggestions for the Treatment of Persons
Overcome by Gas.

In regard to the treatment of persons
overcome by gas several suggestions were
made by different speakers at the recent
meeting of the American Gaslight Associasion at Toronto. The most practical were
those quoted on the authority of a promi
nent physician:

1. Take the man at once into the fresh
air. Don't crowd around him.

2. Keep him on his back. Don't raise
his head or iurn him on his side.

3. Locash his olothing at his neck.

4. Give a little brandy and water, not
more than four tablespoonfuls of brandy.
Give the ammonia mixture (one part in all
aromatic ammonia to sixteen parts water)
in small quantities at short intervals, a
teaspoonful every two or three minutes.

5. Slap the face and obest with the wet
end of a towel. nd of a towel.

Apply warmth and friction if the body in limbs are cold

7. If the breathing is feeble or irregular

A A Asteria, L. I., despatch any: The half and a strong pool wave, a construction of the many of the strong pool wave, and the strong pool wave, and

THE WOMAN'S WORLD.

Americans Said to Have frill of Valencians

1. They are grieved more at the distress of the church than affected at their own happiness.

10. They are grieved more at the distress of the church than affected at their own happiness.

pendence.

15. They take up their contentment in God's appointment.

16 They are more in love with the employment of holiness than with the ojo, ment of happiness. 17. They are more employed in searchin heir own hearts than in censuring othe

nen's states.

18. They set out for God at the begin-ning and hold out with Him to the end.

19. They take all the shame of their sins to themselves and give all the glory of their ervices to Christ 20. They value a heavenly reversion above an earthly possession.

Patrick McGrath, a resident of Woodford, Kentucky, has a three-pawed cat that he thinks can do more business in exterminating vermin than any four-legged feline that walks the earth. The cat, whose name is Thomas, was born deformed, and, according to the usual custom, ought to have been drowned. Art. McGrath, however, reared it with care, and after it had been weared provided it with a wooden paw, which is now useful, ornswental and an object of enzy to the other case. "The residence of the companions, and also comes into use whenever occasion requires as a club, for instead of using its mount to ohew up rate and mine the artificially gifted one will be a companions, and also to make the companions, and also the companions, and also the companions, and should be a club, for instead of using its mount to ohew up rate and mine the artificially gifted Cat With a Wooden Leg. as a club, for instead of using its mouth to onew up rate and mine the arth isally gifted feline stuns them with the wooden paw, which is used like a club. Thomas is one of the features of Woodford, and a visit to that place without a visit to Thomas will be no visit at all. All this is on the authority of the local Kentucky newspapers.

The Clove Cure, She was talking confidentially to her

bosom friend.

"Now that we are married," she said,
"John has stopped dricking entirely. I
have not detected the odor of hquor about
him since our wedding day."

"Was it difficult for him to stop?" in. quired the bosom friend.
"Ob, no; not at all. He just eats cloves
He says that is a certain cure:" The Pastor's Lot.

Confis, collars, panels, revers and girdles are of contrasting colors, heavily braided with gold. These gowns are after a Russian model, and, as may be supposed, are very expensive.

White headgear was never more prominent or popular than this essens for class day. For all gals occasions this summer white chips and white laber hats, with node ding ostrich plumes, will disport them selves.

The Princess of Wales has adopted the officer's cap, and hence all fashionable London will wear this unbecoming headgear the coming yachting season. Last gear the patient was the critical and yet the patient with their troubles and ask his help about things they ought to fix themselves without anybody seasest ance. They tell when white the minister staff the to the minister staff the to the minister staff the to the minister staff. F

LORD WOLSELEY'S SUCCE

The way were a warm.

The way were a warm of the property of the control of the c

through these at the back were proad of jet, black hair, stiff and solid as pol sunic, whose foundation fabric of orthoon, satin was scarcely dissernible, and 18th embroidery of gold. A corner surhed back, lined with emerald satin, revealed an underskirt paneled in brilliant red and blue silk, this also prefusely stimmed with gold embroidery. A beit of scarlet satin, studded with tablets of white cornelian, crossed the waist behind. From the front edge of her head drags a red silk will fall almost to her head dress a red silk veil fell alm the ground, adding much to her preter-human aspect."

A STORY OF THE DAY.

How the Famous song About Trelawney, the Bishop of Bristoi, Originated. The trial of the seven Protestant bishops, The trial of the s.von Protestant blehops, which had not a little to-do-with the over-throw of King James II. of England, took place in June, 1688. Those who have read "Macaniay's History of England " recall the splendid oscorption which he gives of this important event, and particularly of the excitement of the people of Cornwall, caused by the danger in winto Trelawpoy, Bishop of Bristol, and one of the seven, was placed. This identitary was the sen of Sir Sales of the danger in which Irelawoey, Bishop of Bristol, and one of the seven, was placed. This dignitary was the son of Sir Jonathan Trelawney, of Trelawney, in Cornwall, and his successor in the baronetoy. The bishop west extremely p polar in his native district, and had no not ocen acquitted the people would have risen in arms. "A fong," say's Coruwall historian, "was made on the coordinate of which all the exact words, except those of what hay be called the burden, were lost, out the whole has recently been resided, modernized and improved by the Rev Hawker of Whitestone, near Stratton." The original song was sung in every house, in every street and on every bight way of Cornwall, and it helped to work the people up to a high pitch of excitement. Of the modern version the best stanzs and the one most frequently quoted, or paraphrased, is as follows:

And have they fixed the where and when?

And have they fixed the where and when? And sh-li Treiswing die? Here's twenty thousaid C miss men Will know the reason why!

Unavoidably Detained. Manacing Editor—What do you mean by this: "Mr Prindle was unavoidably de-tained?" Why, now, Prindle's dead. New Wriser—'S that so? What shall I do?. M. E.—Well, it won't do to say he's dead

expression.

N. W.—Ob, yes, I understand. (Writes):
"Mr. Prindle was unable to attend, having gone on a long visit to the Sulphur Springe. "He is a very original boy, that son of

yours. I think he is bound to rise in the world?" "I don't know. It's a hard thing to get him to rise in the morning." The largest single dook in the world was opened on March 12.h last to the waters of Port Jackson in Syduey harbor, New South Wales. It has taken in one steamer of 6,990 tons and had room to spare
P. T. Barnum has just celebrated his 80th

Mrs. Millais, the famous artist's wife, The celebrated German remedy for burns consists of 15 ounces of the best white glue, broken into a small pieces in two pints of water and allowed to become soft; then dissolve it by means of a water bash and add two ounces of glycerine and six drams of carbolic acid; continue the heat until shoroughly dissolved. On cooling this hardens to an elastic mass, covered with a shining, perchament-like skin.