So be it, if it be God's will; Is be not gracious, wise and just?
They best his purposes fulfil
Who wait on Him with steadfast trust

Our loved ones, one by one, have pass
The gates of gold and amethyst;
Shall we, like them, reach home at las
Shall we, like them, be mourned as

Light fades, strength fails, time's treasures go;
No pleasure lasts; no comforts stay;
Life's fairest scenes that please us so,

E'en while we watch them, pass away. Blind, blind are we; we cannot tell,
What in the end is best for us;
Yet, why should feeble man rebel. ince God, our God, would have it the

He, he can see the various parts,
Which, meeting, make the perfect whole
And though, at times, the tear drop start
We bow to His supreme control.

Be patient still; our toils and cares

May yield a harvestage of grain; And these poor hearts, all unawares, Grow richer through the grief and

Not always shall we grieve and sigh,
O'er weakness, weariness, and wron
Not always shall our spirits cry,
In helpless anguish, Lord! how long? The burdens which we now must bear, Will shortly all be laid aside; And soon for us, oh, prospect fair! The glory-gates will open wide.

oon, soon shall end life's feverish dre The dark shall yet be clear and bright; How different everything will seem, When seen in heaven's eternal light -Nictaux, N. S.

Miscellaneous.

Such a mountain is found at the Cascades of the Columbia, Oregon. It is a huge, triple-peaked mass of dark-brown basalt, six or eight miles in length, where it fronts the river and rises to a height of almost two thousand feet above the water.

That it is in motion is the last thought which would be likely to suggest itself to the mind of any one passing it; yet it is a well-established fact that this entire mountain is moving slowly but steadily towards in the world, insincerity is the most danthe river, as if it had a deliberate purpose some time in the future to dam the Columbia and form a great lake from the Cas. cades to the Dalles. The Indian traditions indicate immense movements of the mountains hereabouts long before white men came to Oregon; and the early settlers, lies dimiy at a distance, out lies clearly at hand.—Carlyle. land, gave the above-described mountain

In its forward and downward movement place. At certain points the roadbed and as the sins of fathers. - Dickerson. rails have been pushed eight or ten feet out of the line in the course of a few years.

The mountain is manifestly moving upon all actions of our life 'tis the most r the river, and it is stated in the Chicago with by other people, -Selden. Herald that geologists attribute this strange henomenon to fact that the basalt rests on a substratum of conglomerate, or of soft sandstone, which the deep, swift current of the mighty river is constantly wearing away; or that this softer sub-rock is of itself yielding, at great depths, to the

work by Congress. It remains to be seen two young women who are graduated from but I noticed only one gift of table lines how 'traveling mountains' will affect the medical college. heavy masonry of these structures.

Before, and for some time after the war, Bologna. cal in religious matters, particularly the of invention. Each week from four to six then embroidered over the writing. It divinity of Christ. One day, when traveling on a railroad he chanced to meet Colfrom which they often secure a very good the meet control of the secure as the subjects of hearing men the subjects of onel Ingersoll the infidel. Their conversa-tion turned on religious topics, and in the cently held a singing match. Each organcourse of the discussion Ingersoll presented ized club sang different selections of conhis views. Wallace listened and was much certed work, and a prize was given to the accompanied by noble thoughts.' 'Fortune impressed, but finally remarked that he club which did the best work. All the is another name for nature and necessity. was not yet prepared to agree with Inger- girls showed an intense desire to do their 'Responsibility educates.' Paradise is soll on certain very extreme propositions very best, and although all could not have open to all kind hearts. 'Justice relative to the non-divinity of Christ. the prize, still many had a word of com- truth in action.' Sentences like these Ingersoll urged Wallace to give the matter mendation from the judge. the careful study and research that he had, Mrs. Hattie Bradwell has recently comdetermined to give it the most thorough praise. investigation. For six years he thought, studied, and searched. At the end of that time Ben Hur was produced. I met Wallace in a hotel in Indianapolis not long after. The book was naturally the topic of our conversation. After having told me the story I have just given, Wallace turned medicine dealers sell it. to me and said: 'The result of my long study was the absolute conviction that Jesus of Nazereth was not only a Christ and the Christ, but he was also my Christ, my Saviour, and my Redeemer- That fact settled in my mind I wrote Ben Hur," This anecdote of Gen. Wallace cannot fail ciate even more the story of Ben Hur.

A Big Success.

For summer complaints and diarrhea I can truly recommend Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, as I have usep it in my family with great succes and would not be without it. John B. Havens, Grimsby,

OUR GREAT NORTHERN NEIGHBOR.—
The United States has suddenly awakened to the fact that Canada is something more
"That is impossible." than an overgrown baby in leading strings,
—a mere infant dependency of England. The ablest men of the nation are rubbing their eyes with wonder over the marvellous strides of this young giant of the North; his wonderful resources, natural and acquired—especially the great Canadian Pacific Railroad and its branches. The opinions of Gen. Butler and of C. C. Coffin, are the opinions of the most intelligent statesmen and professional and business men of the Republic.—British American Citizen.

That is impossible.

'Why so? It is the very best 'The quality is a matter of it will make such go bread. Do take some.'

'You have had my answer.'

'Have I? I must have for the population of the Republic.—British American 'But, madame, consider; it reasonable price.'

Has convinced many that to use any of the substitutes offered for the only sure-pop and painless corn cure is attended with danger. Get all as and use none other than Putnam's Taimless Corn Extractor, at druggists.

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Remove machine grease from cotton or nen by washing in rain water and soap. If the boiled potatoes are done a little to soon, lay a towel over the lettle or dish. out do not put a tight cover over them.

Paint on windows can, it is said, be re-

noved by melting some soda in very hot water, and washing them with it, using a soft flannel. Let the table, when no one is presen ut the home circle, be the model of what it should be when surrounded by guests.

When Potters' ware is boiled for the pur-ose of hardening it, a handful or two of bran should be thrown into the water, and the glazing will never be injured by acids

than celery tea, the tops or roots, or even The holes around a lamp burner should be kept open to admit air, and entirely free from dust and grease. The wick should be trimmed very evenly.

Make starch with soapy water, and you will find it a pleasure to do up starched goods. It prevents the iron from sticking, and makes a glossy surface. A half cupful of ammonia to a pail of

water will cleanse hard finished walls nicely. Change the water when it become

oul.

To polish slate floors, use a smooth, flat piece of pumice stone, then polish with rotten stone. Washing well with soap and water is usually enough to keep the slates clean, but by adopting the above method, not only does the slate become polished, but any stains are taken out.

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Gems of Thought. Life is not so short but that there is ways time enough for courtesy. - Emerson. Those who live on vanity, must, not un-

Of all the eyil spirits abroad at this hour

reasonably, expect to die of mortification.

That action is best which procures the greatest happiness for the greatest num-

lies dimly at a distance, but to do what

Of all the actions of a man's life his marriage does least concern other people, yet of

traction, contempt of others and jealousy. - De La Bruyere.

Notes About Women

normous weight of the harder material Lousiana has five newspapers controlled and owned wholly or in part by women. A ship canal and a series of very expen- Miss J. H. Addis discovered in a remote ive locks for facilitating navigation on town of Guanaxuato, the secret of producthe Cascades abreast of this ridge, and In so doing she has revived what was suplarge appropriations of money from the posed to be a lost art. There is a flourishnational treasury have been made for the ing drug store in New York conducted by small pieces of silver from different friends

est individual sheep and stock holders in which was new to me and may be new to the world. Each spring and fall they many others. They were simply the or-A friend of General Lew Wallace tells send a vast amount of wool to the markets. dinary fringed damask napkins, but across an interesting story of the origin of the well Guiseppine Curtain has been made pro-

Women are not behind-hand in the field

expressing his confidence that Wallace pleted two very beautiful full length portation books or in one's daily reading would, after so doing, fully acquiesce in the traits in air brush work. They were at Ingersoll views. After parting, Wallace the exhibition of the Chicago Photographic turned the matter over in his mind, and Society and received much attention and

Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry

The flour merchant must persevere in his the interdicted words. For instance: 'Do you wish any flour to-day?' There is none required.'

But you will soon want it : let me per 'Why so? It is the very best of flour. 'The quality is a matter of indifference

"You have had my answer." 'Have I? I must have forgotten it.

'My answer was, decidedly not any.' 'But, madame, consider; it is a very

The flour merchant having succeeded in making her say, 'I,' proceeds to the next

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. por Charonce, July 8th, '80.

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Executor's Notice.

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Bridgetown, June 4th, 1889.

Steamer "City of Monticello" leaves St. John every Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, a. m., for Digby and Annapolis are days for Digby and St. John.

Steamer "Evangeline" will make daily connection each way between Annapolis and Digby.

Trains of the Western Counties Railway leave Digby daily at 5.30 a. m., and 2.45 p. m., and leave Yarmouth daily at 7.15 a. m., and 2.30 p. m.

Steamer "New Brunswick" leaves Annapolis for Boston every Thesday and Friday. Executor's Notice.

Bridgetown, June 4th, 1889.

LINEN WEDDING PRESENTS .- As the season approaches when the young woman's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of tronsseaux, the admiring friend is seized by the only less perplexing question . What shall I give for a wedding present? Well, why not more often give some of the things which can be made of linen for the table? Linen is always useful; with a little the Columbia have been determined on at ing the brilliant lustres of Mexican pottery. bride of my acquaintance had among her gifts eighteen pictures, seven rocking chairs

The other day I saw a set of tea napkins Many of the women in Texas are the larg- designed for a wedding present, the idea of fessor of pathology at the University of embroidered in wash silk. The elever enough, bearing upon the subjects of hos-

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

QUEER JEWELRY.—A man called at the office the other day with a handful of what looked like dull, reddish golden eyeballs.

They were of various sizes. Do you never guess, nor do I believe there are many persons who can tell you. They are taken from the munmies of the Incas of Peru. When I was stationed out there Flour, I, yes, or no, as they are forbidden, I got a whole lot of them. The mummie thousands of them about, particularly near Arequipa. These that I show you are taken from the skulls and are believed to be the real eyes of the Incas, and are re spected as such. The women wear then made up into necklades, searf pins and other articles of jewelry. As a matter of fact, however, they are really the eyes of the octopus, or devilfish. They are thoroughly desiccated, or rather mummified by the air, and were put in ages ago to take the place of the natural eyes, which the aborigines found would not last in that

SOLE AGENTS. climate. In having them set as a piece of jewelry you must be very cautious. The workman in trimming them down must beware of getting any of the dust in any cut he may have. If he does so blood

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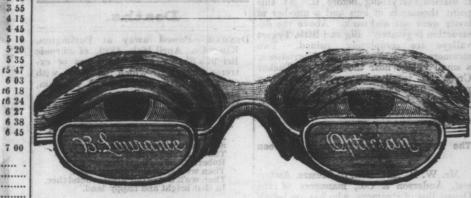
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Bridgetown, Dec. 1885. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

for the Ladies.

'EXETER STEW.'-Use for half pound of eef, half of an onion, one quarter each of turnip and carrot, two potatoes, salt and pepper to taste, a little flour, and water

Wipe the meat, cut it into small pieces

moving any bits of crumbly bone that

nay adhere to it. Put the larger bones into a kettle and cover with cold water, nelt the fat of the meat, brown the sliced mion in it and skim them out as soon as they are a fine yellow brown; dredge the bits of meat with flour, sprinkle them with salt and pepper and brown them in the onion-seasoned fat. Put them and the onions into a kettle in which the bone is oiling and add enough boiling water to plied. cover. Simmer from two to three hours, or until the meat is tender; half an hour After before serving add the other vegatables, at his little joke he grew calm and the old "We have sold Ayer's Sarsaparilla at into quarters, and parboned and ing? ites. You should take out the fat and Ing? I don't know how a merchant captain then pour it over the meat. Half a cup who is aft, 'Man overboard!' of stewed tomato, that has been strained, s an excellent addition. If you make this stew successfully you will no doubt eat it with as keen a relish as did the girls in School Kitchen No. 1, on the memorable W.M.FORSYTH day when they and I learned how to make an 'Exeter Stew.'-Sallie Joy White,

n June Wide Awake.

CREEPING APRON.-With a yard of ambric-get some pretty, light design-a tain is in his room.' uaint little overall can be made, in which paby can be placed in much the same manner as one would shake a pillow into its careful investigation of the premises.

'The captain steps out on deck with a sword in one hand and a trumpet in the ner as one would shake a pillow into its case. It entirely envelopes the dress, keeping it as spotless as when fresh from the laundry, is worn with entire ease and comfort, and can be removed at a moment's notice. Fold the cambric in the middle, notice. Fold the cambric in the middle, thus making it half a yard in length. Seam up the sides, forming a bag about twentyseven inches wide. At each end of the leg, and says: open mouth cut out a semi-circular piece officer of the deck to inform you that for the armholes with a narrow bias strip. Richard Watkins, aged 40, single, with shoulders. At each end of the bottom is of the fourth cutter, and assistant quarter hese apertures into little bands of a size to slip readily over baby's ankles. A brief continual service certificate, has faller trial of this little garment will insure its overboard.' permanent and valued place in the nursery. -Cottage Hearth.

Spile and back the maintopsail, yells the captain through his trumpet. 'Let go and haul over the head sheets! Hard down with the wheel—lively with it there! Lay aft the lifeboats crew and man your falls l' 'By the time the life-boat is cleared up and remove the string, and cut off all away the ship is hove to with her sail flapthe roots. Put two tablespoonfuls of butter ping and a hunt is made for Watkins. But into a large saucepan when it browns, add he is seven miles or so astern; and before was boiled, half a teaspoonful each of ground loves, allspice, mace, quarter of teaspoon ful carrot and one onion chopped fine, put in the tongue, cover the saucepan and let You'll have to consult a medium then, it simmer for an hour, then add a head of was all the sailor said. of celery chopped fine, boil half an hour longer and remove the tongue to a flat dish, cover with another, place a weight on ton Sawa cell in this clicar.

NEW WAY OF COOKING BEEFSTEAK .-Buy a nice round steak; shred over it a boiling water and seasoned with salt, pepper, butter and sage to taste. Then make the steak, spread with this dressing, into a the steak, spread with this dressing, into a teacher told me that she ought to sing with teacher told me that she ought to sing with the table. It is very nice either warm or cold.—Mrs. Eaton in the Woodford's Cook-

ROYAL PUDDING. -One quart of milk, ne-half a cupful of sago, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one cupful of granulated sugar, a little salt, four eggs, four table- 'What's the matter with you?' asked a spoonfuls of raspberry jam. Cook the then add the butter, sugar and salt, and lars,' continued the negro, still swaying let cool. When cool, add the yolks of the from side to side; 'an' ef I stops movin' eggs, well beaten, and four tablespoonfuls of wine, and spread the jam on top. Beat

CABBAGE SALAD.—Chop one-quarter of a small cabbage, then pour over it this dressing: One egg, one teaspoonsul of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaoonful of mustard, one-quarter teaspoonful of pepper, beat all well together and add two-thirds of a cupful of vinegar, put into a bowl and place the bowl in the top of a tea kettle of boiling water until the mixture thickens. One cupful of cream 'No, ma'am, but my wife sent all my clothes to the people who were.'— Washmay be added when the dressing cools.

beaten some more. When all of a foam my residence there than a cyclone did likesweeten with two teaspoonfuls of sugar and add two or three spoonfuls of rich milk. 100k up my residence and into the next county. America. This eaten with a cracker is delicious.

wo cupfuls of sugar, three eggs, three cupinto the country?' fuls of flour, one cupful of milk, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder; beat the whites of the eggs. and add them the last

-Syrup and molasses will sometimes begin to ferment, or 'work,' in exactly the same way that bread does while rising. It can be stopped by boiling them, which

It is an excellent way to save fuel, as you her one better)—'Yes, and there's—er—Monongahela. 'Here let us drink!'

A pause follows. Narrow, cord-edged ribbons, the color

of the dress are often used at the neck and

line of steamers to connect the Maritime line of steamers to connect the Maritime
Provinces of Canada with the West India
Islands and South America. This is the would be willin' to be my mother-in-law? outcome of Mr. Jones' report on the prospects and possibilities of trade between the three countries. The terminus of this line will be either Halifax or St. John, perhaps each alternately.

Figure Asiantas. Thou minutes the transfer of the position of this line (piqued that her child's advances meet with no response from fair stranger)— Why, baby dear, that's not your grandma!"—Punch.

The Highest Praise.

I used a bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters for my Dyspepsia and it proved a perfect cure, and I was blessed the day I got it. I would not be without it now for a good lot. It is worth its weight in gold. Mrs.

Dec. 1885.

The Highest Praise.

I used a bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters for my Dyspepsia and it proved a perfect cure, and I was blessed the day I got it. I'll ask him when he comes in what the horizon looks like when he is close to it.'

W. J. Smith, Haley Station, Ont.

Joker's Carner.

Quick Action on the High Seas. WHAT IT COSTS A MAN TO FALL OVER-BOARD UNLESS HE IS A GOOD SWIMMER.

[From the St. John Sun.] Two men stood side by side yesterday afternoon on the Clark street foot-bridge approach watching the construction of new center pier.

The first was one of those harmless old fellows who has nothing to do but stand round and ask questions. The other was a

After the sailor had laughed all he could

which should be cut in small dice; twenty minutes before serving add the potatoes, which have been washed and pared and cut into quarters, and parboiled five minutes before serving add the potatoes, which have been washed and pared and cut into quarters, and parboiled five minutes before serving add the potatoes, suppose, he said, 'a sailing ship is bowling along in a stiff breeze and a man falls overboard. How do you stop the ship to get the man if the wind keeps on blow-ing."

one before adding the vegetables. When ready to serve, skim out the meat and potatoes on a hot platter, thicken the gravy man-of-war. Say, for instance, a man falls you think it necessary, add seasoning, overboard from the forecastle. One of his mates sings out to the officer of the deck " Who is it?"

"Watkins!" ' 'Send for the ship's clerk and get Watkin's rate and number,' is the next command from the officer.

'The clerk appears with the watch book, from which it appears that Watkins is able seaman number 37, coxswain of the fourth cutter, and belongs to the maintop star-

" Orderly, says the officer to the marine on guard at the cabin door, 'see if the cap-

"He is, sor, says the orderly, after a

'Captain, it now devolves upon Finish them by putting straps over the red whiskers, able seaman No. 37, coxswain open space of seven inches. Gather gunner and driver, a member of the main 'When?' asked the captain.

'To-day, sir.'
'Spill and back the maintopsail,' yells

'Poor fellow,' sighed the old man at the conclusion of this story. 'It is indeed a thrilling experience, and I would like to

abilities, returned home very much dis-couraged, and reported to her husband the result of her expedition as follows:—'The ay a nice round steak; shred over it a first professor said that Almira sings too much with her borax. If she keeps on she roll; tie it round and round with a string her diagram, and not to smother her voice to keep together. Place it in a dripping pan with a little water and bake in a moderate oven. After taking from the oven remove the cord and slice the roll ready for

> more, for fear it will kill the poor girl -The attention of the passengers in a Canadian smoking-car was riveted on a strangely behaved negro. He rocked him-self from side to side without ceasing. traveller who was in the car. 'Does you know Dan McGary?' 'Yes.' 'Well, sah, he sold me a silber watch for twenty doldis here way, de watch don't go no moah.

of wine, and spread the jam on top. Beat the whites to a stiff froth, with four table-spoonfuls of powdered sugar, spread on the pudding, and brown delicately in the oven and serve.

—'I was sorry to see you drunk yesterday, Pat, after having taken the pledge!' It was all along of me absent-mindedness, sor, an' a habit I have av talking wid meself. I was passin' the shtore, and I sez to meself, sez I, 'Come in an' take a dhrink, and the state of the state

A VICTIM .- 'Please, ma'am, will you give me an old suit of your husband's clothes? I am one of the Johnstown flood 'Poor man! Of course I will. Come right in. So you were in that dreadful flood, were you?

wise.' Snaggs: 'Did what?' Boggs: 'Took up my residence—and carried it

significant these Indian names are! Ala

A FUNNY STORY.—Dumley (who has just told a funny story.)—'Ha! Ha! Ha!

Tenders will be shortly asked for, for a 'Ahem—Sally—ahem—' Ahem—Sally—ahem—'

FELINE AMENITIES. - Proud mother

—In Ireland they do not call a spade a spade. They call it a sphud.—Puck,