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2 IThe returns of the Paris Savings bank for the past year show that the class of the community which patrollizes that institution is slowly recovering from the eff cts of the War and the Commune. The de-Obsits'amounted to nearly 141 million francs, while 12,619,000f. In former years they reached 23} milligns?" The repayments were 55,000f. less in 1874 than in 1873; the number of depositors increased from 240,000 to 245,000, and the gross sum held by the bank is 37,857,000f.; being an increase of 1,100 "Ofor "The Republique Francaise, which gives these Matistics, advocates the introduction of penny and school banks in order that France may recover its high position among the nations the labouring S classes of which are distinguished for their thrift. SPAIN. CREATERS AND AND AND A CARD STOCK AND A STOCK

MADRID, Jan, 20 .- King Alfonso has arrived at Saragossa on his way to the Northern Army. Bodies of Carlists are in the neighborhood of the railway beyond. Troops are concentrated at Alhambra, and the line is strongly guarded. A train of cars filled with soldiers precedes the royal train.

Jan. 20 .- It is stated that Republican emissaries have left Barcelona and other towns in Spain to confer with the Carlist Chieftain Saballo, for the repurpose of causing a general rising against King Alfonso. It is further said that in the event of the projectp roceeding, it is supposed by a plebiscite, to decide between a monarchy with Bon Carlos and a Ropublic. There is considerable agitation among the Republicans in Barcelons.

"No CHANGE."-The Military Representative in London of Don Carlos VII. has received the following despatch from Tolosa :- "January 1.- Official.-The Alfonso Pronunciamento produces no change in the Carlist situation. There is no defection in the Carlistarmy. .The Carlist army will be strength-ened and that of the enemy weakened by the change. As heretofore, the contest must be decided by the armies in the field." onthing the figmentation

#### ITALY.

Rows. Jan. 1.-It is announced that the Pope has written an Encyclical Letter to the Episcopacy and to the Faithfal of the Catholic world announcing that there will be a Jubilee in 1875. In this letter His Holiness states that he has not ceased to exhort Christian nations to pray and to practise good works in order to appease the Divine Majesty. It was especially right and proper that prayers should be offered up during a Jubilee year. He alludes to the enthusiasm and veneration with which the Jubilee had been celebrated throughout the Catholic world when the Church enjoyed tranquility. He expresses regret that the circumstances which in 1850 prevented the celebration of the Jubilee, instead of improving, had become more unfavourable. He considers it necessary to procure for the Faithful at the present time special graces, in order to obtain Divine favour for the world and the Church. His Holiness then speaks of the indulgences attached to the Jubilee. and points out the conditions required for gaining it. He requests the Bishops to prepare the Faithful for profiting by the abundant fruits of the holy year, and he concludes with further exhortations to Catholics.

THE POPE ON THE REVOLUTION .- In a recent speech of the Pope to the Roman nobles His Holiness observred that the Revolution, which commenced in 1849. was at the first both timid and hypocritical. It wished the Pope to be combative and aggressive, but as the Pope did not desire to be combative in a revolutionary sense he left Rome. Subsequently the revolution became more powerful, and at the present time it marched onward without sparing any one. The Pope then condemned the revolution for compelling young men to enter the army, and thereby placing both their bodies and souls in jeopardy. He severely stigmatized the corruption with which they were surrounded, and advised his hearers to reject letter, the action has not been withdrawn.

youth, and to declare Boldly, that religion ought to be " the very basis of education." Instantion of "

Another, fruit of modern, civilisation, on which we will not dwell, is the great increase, since 1870, of, what are exphemistically; called natural births; the number of illegitimate children and infants exposed and abandoned by their (natural or unnatural) parents increases rapidly. Atom and All a me

STATUE TO NAPOLEON III. The people of Milan are about to place in one of their principal squares an equestrian statue of Napoleon III in bronze, which has been finished by Francisco Barzaghi.-The late Emperor is represented as he appeared when responding, by a movement of the hand, to the enthusiastic acclaims which greeted him on entoring Milan at the head of his army. The pedestal is adorned with bas-reliefs representing the victories of Magenta, Turbigo, Palestro, and Solferino, and bears the inscription, " To the Emperor Napoleon III., Liberator of Italy, the grateful town of Milan.

## GERMANY.

SEARCH FOR THE APOSTOLIC DELEGATE. - The en deavor to find out who is the Apostolic. Delegate is still a fertile source of trials, fines, and imprisonments. On the 18th inst. Dean Rynski, of Golanczy, was taken up because he continued in his refusal to make known the name. On the day previous Dean Danielski, of Kozielska, had been served with a summons and arrested on the same plea. On the 10th inst. Dean Kasprorvicz, of Biechowo, was had up before the tribunal for the second time in this matter. His defence was grounded on the fact that he was not bound to reveal the name of the delegate if he had reason to fear that his information might injure himself or any third person. Now, he might he the person himself, and in that case he would be criminating himself against the spirit of the law, or else, in giving information concerning the delegate, he might incur excommunication. However he was fined thirty thalers .-- Tablet Cor.

FORCED SEABCH OF THE SEMINARY OF TREVES .- The Episcopal Seminary at Treves was searched last week by the mayor of the town, accompanied by two secretaries and several of the police. The object was to become possessed of some manuscripts which the Government considered to be the property of the State. The Superior of the Seminary protested against the search, but the doors of the library and of another room were opened by force. Nothing was found of what was wanted.-Ib.

HERR WINDTHORSD ON THE TYRANNY OF THE PRESS -In a debate on the subsidising of the press by the Government Herr Windtherst criticised in a bold. and severe manner the manner in which the Prussian Government tyrannises over the press, and stifles all opposition by brute force. "The press laws," he said, "include a long series of regulations which make the position of our press infinitely more difficult than it is in the model country of constitutional liberties and institutions, that is in England, If we consider the action of the English press, and if we note its language concerning the situation of our own, all doubt is impossible that the comparison with the English legislation on this matter and that in Prussia must tend very much to our disadvantage and disgrace, and that all our endeavors to prove the contrary must be utterly fuile."—Ib.

It has often been said, both in the Reichstag and the Landtag, by the Catholic Deputics, that the laws of the Government against religion—the Falck laws were likely to do more damage to the Protestant denominations than to the Catholic Ohurch, against which they were especially directed. The event proves, in the clearest manner, that the prognostication was correct, for the Protestant Kreuzzeilung now says that the ill-consequences of those laws as regards its co-religionists have been not only worse but have come to pass much sconer than anybody

could have expected. Bismarck has, up to the present time, brought 750 legal actions against " calumniators of his person? The most part of those who have been charged with the crime of laughing at the Chancellor, are editors of newspapers. But among them are neople of all classes. The other day Bismarck instituted proceedings against a poor needle woman of Dirschau. She is charged with having spoken of Bismarck in offensive terms, after the Kullmann attempt, in presence of two tailors. Although she asked pardon in a

suspended lat noon (Saturday i and not resumed till late on Tuesday morning, The natural result is that the products of German industry have become dearer, that our exports diminish, and that we import many things from abroad which we could very well manufacture ourselves, a manufacture RUSSIA. シップ やじき

onach ST PETERBBURG, Jan 22.-The Journal do St Peters bury has an article whech has been taken as an indi-cation that Montenegria has the support of Russia in the difficulty.

#### Jagor alabas de de a**TURKEY,** etc.

Loxbox Jan 22.—A special despatch from Vienna to' the Daily News' says the prospect of an adjust-ment of the Montenegria difficulty is more hopeful. It is supposed that Turkey is yielding. Austria it is stated will send troops to the Bosnian frontier. A' Standard special from Trieste represents that on account of the deep snow in the passes and on the roads it will be impossible for the Montenegrins to enter the Turkish, ferritory during the next two months, except where the Turks are in overwhelming numbers. 1 1 1 1

#### INDIA.

The official report of the Cawnpore inquiry has been published, and it is stated that the prisoner is not Nana Sahib-a fact which is admitted now by Scindia, who alleges that he was misled by certain coincidences.

#### UNITED STATES.

"Everything goes wrong," said a Kansas farmer, wiping his eyes. "The grasshoppers cum, the hired man broke his leg, wife died, the barn burned, and l've rid for three days and can't find a woman who wants to marry."

Ayoung lady of this city, with a bustle of startling proportions, was very grieviously shocked the other day at the inquiry of a small boy who wanted to know if she had such a thing as Charles Ross about her.

UNPARALLELED CRUELTY OF SCHOOL BOYS TO ONE OF THEIR COMRADES .--- Jule Lee runs Engine 26, and Engine 26 draws a passenger train on the east end of the St. Louis, Kansas City and Northern Road. On Tuesday last as Jule's engine was circling an abrupt curve near Wentzville, going at the rate of thirty miles an hour, he espice a boy tied to the track in front of him. The discovery was made too late to reverse, and the entire train crushed over the unfortunate, unrecognizable semblance of humanity. As the engine approached the unfortunate boy, his pale face was pleadingly fixed on the engineer, and his hands were held up prayfully but in vain. The point at which the unfortunate affair transpired was near a school house and from the school boys who were attracted by the stopping of the train Mr. Lee learned something of the history of the unfortunate lad He had been in the neighbourhood but a few days having come up from the country; and as the investigation proceeded and the boys were closely questioned, the horrible fact soon came out that some of the larger boys connected with the school had a great deal to do with the boy's unfortunate " taking off;" and worse still, the outrageous transaction was connied at, if not actually participated in by the teacher .- Moberly (Mo.) Monitor.

## That Emerson Boy!

That Emerson boy is dead, and there isn't any one around the house to make fun. He was a cheerful, lively boy, and he did his best to make that household put on the mantle of joyfulness.-Emerson often remarked that Bob didn't sit down and think of the grave and death, and he, probably, never did.

No, Bob wasn't of that make. He wanted to have fun. Both his ears were nearly worn up by being cuffed so much, and it took a whole row of currant bushes to furnish whips to dust his coat for the summer.

Emerson didn't know what fun was until Bob was eight years old. Then the boy began to launch out. He would bore gimblet-holes in the bottom of the water-pail, put cartridges in the coal slove, unscrew the door-knobs, fill the kerosene lamp with water, and a good thrashing didn't burden his mind oxide of iron in combination with sulphuric acid over five minutes. Sometimes his father would take him by the hair and yank him up to the sofa, and sit | tion, and such sulphate of ammomia when mixed

al dition to which The alike has brought the Htalian cater In many establishments af Berlin work is still cipitately!" Enter by another door a deputation minister to themselves the semi-comfort and rathe from the Old Rhenish Nobless. Second Deputation - Your Highness, we, your petitioners; pray on behalf chiefly of the poor peasantry, our tenants, that they may be allowed to bring up their children

Prince Bismarck (furiously) .-- No. I know what you'rel going to say 11 won't have it. They shall is made better by being banged about. go to my schools ... Get out.

Second Deputation-But your Highness will renember: .

Prince Bismarck-No I won't you're all against me. Iknow. Hang your old Rhenish nobility. I can make better noblemen than you any day, Boo! Execut Deputies silently.

Enter a Young Gentleman in deep mourning and very pale.

Young Gentleman-Your Highness, my poor father has just been imprisoned by your Highness's order. His offence has not been mentioned. Will you allow him, during his imprisonment-

Prince Bismarck (angerly).-Nothing: Go ! Young Gentleman (imploringly) .--- But ---

Prince Bismarck-Gol.!! (Stamps His foot). Go! will you?

Young man staggers from his presence. Mild Secretary (who has been quietly at a side table).

-Does your Highness think -

Prince Bismarck (savagely) .- Not when you're talking. Here pull off my boots. Give me my slippers. My pipe. Potstausend! Hemmel! [Sits and thinks about Schleswig Holstein, the

Sea-Board, Russia, Ultramontanism, &c., and finally goes off to sleep with his left eye, keeping his right fixed on the Secretary .-

Secretary trembles. Scene closes. Punch.

# L'Enfant Terrible.

A story is told of a daughter of a prominent person now in the lecture field, which is peculiarly interesting and suggestive of unconscious wisdom. A gentleman was invited to the lecturer's house to tea. Immediately on being seated at the table, the little girl astonished the family circle and guests by the abrupt question :

" Where is your wife?"

Now, the gentleman having been recently separated from the partner of his life, was taken so completely by surprise that he stammered forth the truth : "I don't know."

"Don't know," replied the infant terrible, "why don't you know?"

Finding that the child persisted in her interroga tories despite the mild reproof of her parents, he concluded to make a clean breast of the matter and have it over at once. So he said with calmness which was the result of inward explotiveness: "Well we don't live together; we think, as we can't agree, we'd better not."

"Can't agree ! Then why don't you fight it out as pa and ma do ?"

"Vengeance is mine," laughingly retorted the visitor, after pa and ma exchanged looks of holy horror, followed by the inevitable roar.

EUROPEAN MANURE .--- A Paris correspondent of the

California Farmer has the following interesting information :--- M. Patermann Director of the Agronomic Station of Gembloux, Belgium, has made an official report on the products serving as manures as displayed by 107 competitors at the Vienna Exposition. He deals specially with the phosphates, the salts of potash, and nitrogenized matters. It is satisfactory to learn that if the greater part of our arable lands are poor in phosphoric acid, the beds of natural phosphates to be everywhere met with, are sufficient to meet all wants for centuries to come. M. Patermann insists that these commercial preparations ought not to be considered as other than complementary manures, and that farmers should be on their guard against all mixtures destined to assure the development of particular plants, and the recines laid down for all assigned situations. A salt that may often contain a deleterious compound is sulphate of ammonia. Prof. Marker has long ago shown that in its unrefined state it may contain sufficient to destroy germination and kill vegeta-

questionable consolation of its being, a mysterious dispensation of Providence, when in fact, Providence works no miracle to counteract our follies. The best way we know of hardening the constitution, is to take good care of it, for it is no more improved by barsh treatment than a fine garment, or new hat

Here is a specimen of the queries that the editors of ladies' journals have to answer :--- "T. V. would be so thankful for M.'s good advice. Her dear fa ther is lying at the point of death. What would H recommend for mourning? T. V. thought a sleeve. less crape would look well for best dress, but does not know what material to have for dress; would she recommend Jann's cord? Sho is afraid para. matta is too expensive. And what can she have for her second-best dress, and how can she have it made and trimmed? And what can she have for her shoulders that would do through the winter? T. V. has three little girls; what can she have for them for their grandpa-dresses and mantles and hats ?"

BREAKFAST-EPPS'S COCOA-GRATEFUL AND COMPORT me.-" By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition and by a careful application of the fine proper. ties of well-selected cocos, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavoured ber. erage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills." -Civil Service Gazette. Madu simply with Boiling Water or Milk. Sold by Grocers in Packets only, labelled-"James Epps & Co, Homcopathie Chem-ists, 48, Threadneedle Street, and 170, Piccadilly; Works, Euston Road and Camden Town, London; MANUFACTURE OF COCOA .- " We will now give an account of the process adopted by Messrs. James Epps & Co., manufacturers of dietic articles, at their works in the Euston Road, London."-Seo article in Cassel's Household Guide.

DR. RICE'S INFALLIELE REMEDY FOR SMALL POX, SCARLET AND TYPHOID FEVERS. - If used upon the first symptoms of Small Pox will cure the disease in from twelve to twenty-four hours. DIRECTIONS-In Pain in the head, limbs and spine, chills, vomiting, with soreness of the muscles, take internally three large tablespoonfuls every hour until relief is erperienced, then continue the dose every two or four hours. In other fevers a dose once in three to four hours. For children one half the above dose .-In connection with this remedy it is essential to we the Preventive. Price \$2.00 por bottle. None gennine without our signature over the top of the Bottle .-DEVINS & BOLTON, Chemists, Wholesale Agents, next the Court House, Montreal.

BURNETT'S FLAVORING EXTRACTS. - The superiority of these extracts consists in their perfect purity and great strength. They are warranted free from the poisonous oils and acids which enter into the composition of many of the factitious fruit flavors now in the market. They are not only true to their names, but are prepared from fruits of the best quality, and are so highly concentrated that a comparatively small quantity only need be used.

To CONSUMPTIVES. - Many have been happy to give their testimony in favor of the use of " W. bor's Pure Cod Liver Oil, and Lime." Experience has proved it to be a valuable remedy for Consumption. Asthma, Diphtheria and all diseases of the Throat and Lungs. Manufactured only by A. B. WILZOE, Chemist, Boston. Sold by druggists generally.

What a wonderful discovery is Perry Davis' PAIN-KILLER! It not only cures the ills of the human family, but is also the sure remedy for horses with colic. It has never been known to fail in a cure of the worst cases; and for sprains, galls, &c., it never fails-try it once. Directions accompany each bottle. Sold by druggists generally .- Kenton County (Ky). Democrat.

INFORMATION WANTED OF MICHAEL HAW. LEY, of Manotic, Township of North Gower and County of Carleton, Ont., when last heard from he was in the State Wiscousin, previous to which he purchased land in the State of Minnesota Any information of his present whereabouts, will be most thankfully received by his father mother, brothers, and sisters.

Address ROGER HAWLEY. alanotic Unt.

all insiduating counsels given them, and to occupy themselves patiently with domestic affairs.

An Italian writer, a Liberal of Liberals, has lately drawn two pictures, one c the lower class--- il popo lano-the other of the model young gentleman-il borghese-of the new pattern. The popolane, of from fifteen to twenty years old, wears usually a long and sharp knife, and is addicted to gaming. He is ig-norant of the true and deep meaning of the holy words, country, family, and religion. He blasphemes cynically a God whom he knows not, and has no idea of the laws, to which he consequently pays no respect. He insults the principles of authority and of right, which he deems the property of the strongest, and he cries " Visa la Republica !" because he thinks Republic means absolute equality, together with laws and a government made for his own special advantage. He is ready to give his praise or dispraise, in fanaticism or ignorance. according to the passing whim, and is a prey to conflicting passions. Cunning and prompt for evil, uncertain and ignorant of goed, he becomes a dangerous tool for clover rascals, and eventually falls the victim of his own folly.

The young gontleman of a higher rank-il lor-ghen-is easily recognized. Look at that beardless youth, who walks about smoking a cigar with admirable nonchalance. He isdressed in the extreme of fashion, and now and then directs an approving glance to himself and his clothes. His finger nails are rose tinted and are long like the claws of a lion, but here the resemblance between him and the noble beast ceases, for our elegant young man is weak and delicate as a reed. He addresses impudent words to all the women he meets. Draw near to him if possible, and speak to him of country, of family, of any noble or holy affection, and he at once becomes annoyed and mutters some excuse. Engage him, on the other hand in subjects light and frivolous, such as theatres, balls and fashions, and he will give free play to his conversational powers. The thoughts of this young man are like his exterior, frivolous and vain. He is ignorant of the laws which rule the society in which he lives, and he despises the religion of his fathers. Indifferent to examples of virtue, and paying no heed to parental, authority, he knows neither how to retain the esteem of the woman he marries, nor to educate his children. For the veriest trifle he will take offence, and for fear of ridicule will risk his life in a duel, in order to wipe out the insult in blood, although he would never sacrifice himself in a generous action or in defence of his country. His means cannot satisfy his, extravagance, nor, can his debts check his unbridled passions. Disdaining the vircannot satisfy just operations. Disdaining the VIT-check his unbridded passions. Disdaining the VIT-the of his wife he neglects her for unlawful pleasure. The the object of the object of the hospital. The object of the objec

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BISMARCK AMUSED .- The name of Prince von Bismarck is so closely associated with storn scenes, that most people are inclined to think of him as a rigid, inflexible man, who never smiles. That is a mistake. Prince von Bismarck can smile broadly and laugh heartily, as this narrative tells :---

Bismarck's favourite piece is one in which Herr Hilmerding plays the part of a doorkeeper who invited the other doork copers of the neighbourhood to a party during the absence of his employers. Those from the foreign embassies are made the subject of all sorts of droll political allusions, and the way in which the English doorkeeper is received seems to be peculiarly reli-shed by the Prince. "I bow low to him," says Herr Helmerding, "and make him a pleasant speech, such as Dear friend, I am delighted to see you, and hope that will pass your evenings with me as often as you can, and while I am telling him these compliments I hit him in the ribs, kick his legs, and knock him about with my broom until he has had enough of it. One evening Bismarck laughed so heartily at this performance that he nearly fell off his chair.".

Bismarck can laugh very heartily at England ; so that England, for all its bumntiousness, must present a comic countenance to foreigners. Changed times. England has been railed at, quailed at, ranted at, slashed at, shot at many times-but never so laughed at before I-Dublin Irishman.

The Prussian Kammergericht is expected to deal with the appeal in the Arnim case in about six weeks from this time. Proceedings it is said are to be taken against Judge Reich, for allowing his judgment to be known before delivery. Great complaints are made of depression in German trade, owing to high prices caused by increased wages and reduced labour of workmon.

CREMATION IN GERMANY .--- At this year's Congress of German Naturalists in Breslau, Siemen's system of cremation was for the first time tried in Germany by burning the body of an old woman. The corpse was obtained by Professor Reclam from the Breslau hospital, the authorities of which readily granted their permission, the deceased having left no relatives. As soon as the Catholic clergy heard of the burning they delivered a protest to the Government. The Home Minister has now declared the complaint well founded, condemned the conduct of the hospital administration, and laid down the rolo " that whenever in the interests of science cremation was permitted, it was nevertheless forbidden to make the experiment on bodies without the consent of the deceased being obtained in his lifetime, or the sanc, tion of relations after death." . The ashes of the old lady were delivered over to a foreign professor for

him down and ask :

- "Robert Parathon Emerson, what in blazes ails VO ?
- "It's the yaller jaunders, I guess," Bob would meckly roply. "Robert, don't you want to be an angel ?" the old
- man would continue. "And have wings?"
- "Yes, my son."
- "And fly higher'n a kite?"
- " Yes."
- " And fight hawks ?" "Y-e-s, I guess so."

"Bet your boot I would-whoop ! Bully for the angels l"

"That's sacrilege, that is," the old man would re-mark, and he would jerk Bob's hair some more and declare that the young rascal was bound for the gallows. After lying under the pear-tree for six minutes, Bob would recover from his sadness and thirty parts yolk. The white of an egg contains 80 run over to the barn, run the pitchlork through the straw-cutter, harness up the cow, and stick pins into the family horse.

One night he brought home a wolf-trap and set it in the middle of the wood-shed to catch a rat.fe chuckled a good deal that evening at the thought of what would happen to the rats, and he fell asleep and dreamed that he was a hand-organ and that some one stole the crank of him so that he couldn't be played on. Just before going to bed old Emerson went out for a scuttle of coal and he stepped his bootless foot into the trap. He made a mighty spring and uttered a mighty yell, and it took two men ten minutes to spring the trap off his leg. "It's that boy's work," he groaned as he nursed

his foot, and he took up the bootjack, limped into the room and gave Bob an awful clip just as the clean and handsome but delicious morsel. Most child was dreaming of playing base-ball with a mer- people spoil the taste of their eges by adding penmaid.

"I'll pound ye to death if ye don't stop this fooling!" cried the old man, but he hadn't been out of the bedroom ten minutes before Bob was planning to stop up the chimney next day, and smoke everybody out of the house. It wasn't many days before he fixed a darning-needle in the cushion of his father's arm-chair, and bounced the old man three feet high. That night the old man said to him as he took him by the ear:

"Robert Parathon Emerson, do you think of

where you will go to?" "Yes, sir," he answered, "I'll go to bed purty scon."

Then he got another mauling, and wont to bed to dream that he was a three-tined pitchfork; and that a'man was using him to load hay with. Poor boy! Even three days before he died, and while on his dring bed, he managed to slip an eight ounce tack into his father's left boot and get up another oircus. I an the trade of the best stand

Politesse de Bismarck

with phosphates, renders the phosphoric acid more in soluble, as much as to 48 per cent. Its effect on plants is to cause the leaves to wither and become yellow at the extremities; it acts more injuriously on barley than on wheat. The farmer should avoid the sul-phate, which is red-brown in color, selecting that cannot be obtained purified at the gas works, it should be mixed well with compost and frequently turned to admit of the transformation of the protoxide of iron; the same change is brought about if the sulphate be scattered in autumn on that soil intended for spring sowing.

Eggs AS Food .--- Would it not be wise to substitute more eggs for meat in our diet? About one third of the weight of the eggs is solid nutriment. This is more than can be said of meat. There are no bones and pieces that have to be laid aside. A good egg is made of ten parts shell, sixty parts white, and per cent water, the yolk 52 per cent. The average weight of an egg is two ounces. Practically an egg is animal food, and yet there is none of the disagree

able work of the butcher necessary to obtain it. Eggs are best when cooked four minutes. This takes away the animal taste that is offensive to some but does not so harden the white or yolk as to make them hard to digest. An egg if cooked very hard is difficult of digestion, except by those with stout stomachs; such eggs should be beaten with bread and masticated very finely. An excellent sandwich can be made with eggs and brown bread. An egg spread on toast is fit for a king, if kings doserve any better than anybody else, which is doubt ful. Fried. egge are less wholesome than boiled ones. An egg droped into hot water is not only a per and salt. A little sweet butter is the best dressing. Eggs contain much phosphorous, which is suppsed to be useful to those who use their brains much.-Poultry Review.

REST BEFORE EATING,-Everybody finds that a sca son of rest after dinner pays well, but it is not more important than the rest before eating, when one is very weary. This rule is of the utmost impertance to the "business man" or the person engaged in brain labor, and its violation is one of the chief causes of our national dyspepsia-this and the rapid cating that is customary. People of strong and unimpaired constitution (if any such can be found) may not feel how impossible it is for the body to carry on the business of digestion when greatly fatigued or while it is being put to hard labor in some 'direction'; but such is the case, and the health of our citizens is all the time being destroyed for lack! of knowledge on this point. The stomach must have some vitality or nerve force to do its work, with, and if the body has been using this vigorously, with the muscles or with the brain, a little time should be allowed for gathering up its energies for the task of digestion.

## COSTELLO BROTHERS GROCERIES and LIQUORS, WHOLESALE, (Nun's Buildings,) 49 St. Peter Street, Montreal, Jan. 15, 1875. Ly-23 A MAN OF A THOUSAND.

### A CONSUMPTIVE CURED.

When death was hourly expected from CONSUMP-TION, all remodies having failed, accident led to a discovery whereby Dr. H. James cured his only child with a prepartion of Cannabis Indica. He now gives this recipe free on receipt of two stamps to pay expenses. There is not a single symptom of consumption that it does not dissipate-Night Sweats, Irritation of the Nerves, Difficult Expectoration, Sharp Pains in the Lungs, Nausca at the Stomach, Inaction of the Bowels, and Wasting of the Muscles. Ad-dress, CRADDOCK & CO, 1033 Bace St., Philadelphia, Pa., giving name of this paper.

# FOWLE'S

# PILE AND HUMOR CURE

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