MISCELLANEOUS. Greatly to his credit"-A bank de-Rule of Three-Wife, mother-in law and naiden aunt. An Irish sailor visited a city, where, he said, they copper-bottomed the tops of the houses with sheet lead. "Mary, have you given the goldfiah iresh water ?" "No, ma'am. What's the use ? They haven't drunk up what's in there yet.' Judge : "Have you anything to offer to the court before sentence is passed on you ?" Prisoner : "No, judge. I had ten dollars, but my lawyers took that." A husband's farewell :--" Dear Sal, the doctor tells me our baby's tooth won't be through for three weeks yet; till then good-bye; you always said you loved it more than I did."

A thief is really a profound philosopher and always a candid thinker-that is, he oks at everything in an abstract way, and you reason with him he is open and able to conviction. -Albany Argus. An old Vermonter offered a widow \$1,000

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to marry him, and she accepted; but, on seeing her daughter, he recanted, and offered \$2,000 for the younger woman. A breach of promise suit is the result. An Irish gentleman having purchased an alarm-clock, an acquaintance asked him what he intended to do with it. "Och," answered he, "sure, I've nothing to do but pull the string and wake myself." London Punch : - "Mamma - ' Now Arthur, be a good boy and take your medicine, or mamma will be very angry !' Arthur, (after mature deliberation) - 'I would rather mamma was very angry !"" A lady engaged to be married, and get-ting sick of her bargain, applied to a friend to help her untie the knot before it was too late. "Oh, certainly," she replied ; "it is

1878. ery easy to untie it now while it is only a beau knot. "Madam," said a trance medium, " your

husband's spirit wishes to communicate with you." "No matter," said the widow; "if he's got no more spirit in the other world than he had in this, it's king not worth bothering about."

A Selkirk sexton used to preface the dram usually given to him at funerals with a general nod to all the company, quite in a serious way, unconscious of the, doleful meaning the compliment contained, " My services to you all, gentlemen."

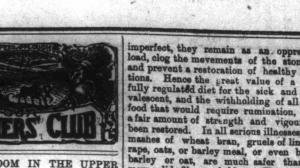
A Connecticut woman, 78 years old, who has been severely afflicted with the asthma or 35 years, had a violent fit one day last week, in which it was thought she would She recovered, however, and has had trouble from the asthma since.

' You politicians are queer people," said an old business man to an impecunious partisan. "Why so?" asked the politician, "Why, because you bother yourselves more about the payment of the debts of the State than you do about your own."

"What's the matter, my dear ?" said a ind wife to her husband, who had sat or half an hour with his face buried in his hands, and apparently in great tribulation Oh, I don't know ; I've felt like a foo all day." "Well," said his wife, consolingly, "you look the very picture of what you feel

" Now that this thing has commenced. remarked a Chicago resident at his break-fast, "I'll bet that before it stops more than forty emotional women will shoot men that a in this city." "Yes," replied his wife, looking sharply at him, "and then not half the men will be shot that ought to be."and You Chicago Journal.

matedly discussing the difficulties of diagnosis) :-- Young doctor attached to the stiff froth the whites of two eggs, stirring ers, and the into them very gradually two teacups Chinese someously impairs its activity, with the result services of a hospital :-- "I am never at fault. I discover the nature of the com-CAUSES OF IMPACT ence in the actual settlement of the country has been of the most baneful description. In order to secure ready money they readi-ly part with large tracts to wealthy indi-viduals or companies, who hold them for speculative purposes, to the infinite injury of the actual settler, and the delay of the cultivation of the soil as well as the pro-gress of the community. This has been found to be the case in the United States and Canada and without careful measure of resolving powdered sugar and two tab humane societies. It prohibits the contin-uous confinement of animals in transit beconquered. Ex-Governor Wm. Smith, aged eighty, was first put on trial and tes-tified for himself. He gave an amusing account of his experience after the capture of Richmond. The ox, in winter quarters, will take in masses. THE SIGNS OF CHRONIC IMPACTION. starch ; bake on buttered tins fifteen minplaints of all my patients, without excep-tion." After the autopsy," murmured an old college companion who knew him well. cute large de at a meal, say fifteen or twenty pounds of hay. This is mixed with four or five times utes in a warm oven, or until slightly brown. Chocolate puffs are made by addhumane societies. It prohibits the contin-uous confinement of animals in transit be-yond twenty-eight hours, unless they are daily given proper food and water on the e cars, in which event they may be 60 hours. Then they must be taken out for rest. The bill applies to animals trans-ported from one point in the United States to another point in the United States through Canada, and obviates the objection against the present law, that it discriminates against railroad companies whose lines are wholly within the United States, and who would be placed at a disadvantage compared with ines through Canada, where stoppages to rest and feed could not be enforced. A suitable penalty for violation is provided. It is made the duty of all railroad com-f panies within the United States to give cars loaded with live stock right of way over all other trains excepting passenger trains. The Commissioner of Agriculture is authorized to appoint inspectors of cat-t le at shipping ports, and impose fees for inspection. signs However produced, the impaction is often but a partial one; the food in the needlework its bulk of liquid saliva, and this loads the ing two ounces grated chocolate mixed with the corn starch. entirely in them; though oten but a partial one; the food in the paunch is partly matted together, and yet surrounded by loose, floating material, which may be brought up as a end-or that in the manifolds is firmly packed and dry, toward the upper or attached borders of the folds, while it is loose, soft and mahile toward the lowse The Pottsville, Penn., Miners' Journal stomach with eighty or one hundred pounds of semi-liquid alimentary matter. This is not at once transferred to the third and The Pottsville, Fenn., Miners' Journal says that a German resident of Norris-town, that State, had been confined to his house for eight years with rheumatism. Suddenly, and for no apparent reason so far as he knows, the rheumatism disappear-ed, and now he is as well as the ordinary mortal is at the age of 50, as he has the full use of his limbs. I cannot say I admire the BUTTER TAFFY. WASHINGTON, May 22 .- The bill intro-WASHINGTON, May 22.—The bill intro-duced by Senator Slater provides that after July 1st, 1890, Chinese shall be pro-hibited from engaging in industrial pur-suits of any description and from owning or holding real estate except for-residences or commercial purposes. It also prohibits their employment by citizens or corpora-tions in any canceity excent as interpreter Two cups sugar, three quarters cup vinegar, one half cup butter; boil until brittle when tested in water; pour in forth stomachs, but is slowly passed through ascend mastication, in the *chevo*-ing of the cud, and is once more lodged in the greater part, and for an indefinite length of time, in the paunch. In this enormous resorvoir there is, constantly, from fifty to one hundred remards of each work of this description which I have and Canada, and without careful manage-ment the same error will be repeated in the North-West. Nor is it to be forgotten that the best and most available plots of land buttered pans. mobile toward the lower or free border. Such a state of things is not incompatible CENTENNIAL DROPS. CENTENNIAL DROPS, White of one egg beaten to a stiff froth, quarter pound of pulverized sugar, half teaspoon baking-powder; flavour with lemon; butter tins and drop with teaspoon about three inches apart; bake in a slow oven and served with ice-cream. — This is also a very nice recipe for icing. Fig. 9 rewith life, nor always even with a fai measure of health, but that active and ro presents the the outline their employment by citizens or corpora-tions in any capacity except as interpreters and teachers of the Chinese language, and allows them to be employed, otherwise by other subjects of China travelling or resid-ing in the United States for purposes of curiosity or trade and commerce. Fine or imprisonment is prescribed for violations of these provisions. NEW YORK, May 22.—A philanthropic convention composed entirely of Social. may be taken up at this cheap rate at the first, and that thus the inducements may be lessened for future settlers. In the A party of Irishmen went to a clothing from fifty to one hundred pounds of such aliment, waiting to be transferred to the measure of health, but that active and ro-bust health which comes of a sound and vigorous digestion is not to be looked for. The animal loses condition, eats with less appetite, ruminates irregularly or lazily, has slight costiveness, sometimes alter-nating with a short diarrhosa, and may have a slight occasional cough, and even a mean with expiration. The hair becomes unthrifty, the skin harsh, rigid, and ad-herent to the ribs, the eve is wanting in A party of frishmen went to a clothing store to buy a suit of clothing in which to bury a dead comrade. All varieties of garments were examined and discussed by the mourning friends, but none could be stitch of third and fourth stomachs, and in the in-terim, subject, from numerous causes, to be lessened for future settlers. In the carrying out of this, or any other plan a due regard should be had to the future as well as to the present. The great aim should be to bring the whole land under crewel em-broidery. It why —the aking ur infermentation, or to impaction in solid is in reality lecided on until one of the party held up a masses. In connection with this it may be the stitch light thin suit, saying, "By gorra, let's take this, b'ys, its thin and cool, and poor Pat will find it mighty comfortable." named, that cows have been known to die of starvation, though fifty pounds of food in which the crewel work CHOCOLATE CARAMELS. should be to bring the whole land under cultivation, and to secure the settlement of a population which will prove thrifty and permanent. In the wonderful advance-ment already made in the North-West there is found evidence of the capabilities of the country; and if the Government One cup grated chocolate, four of sugar, Fig. 10. still remained in the paunch. This, how-ever, was largely because of the *lack of water* to float and disintegrate the solid mass. two of molasses, two of milk, butter size of an egg, pinch of soda and flour; boil half an hour with quick fire, stirring to keep from burning; pour in pans and mark in squares when nearly cold. is done also A Yorkshire trainer lately revealed his the same idea herent to the ribs, the eye is wanting in brightness and vivacity, and the muzzle i being being carried out with rather longer stitches on the surface, the criterion of method of meeting a conjugal storm. His plan, he said, was to keep silent and nod For the purpose of rumination, a sufficiency of water is a prime essential. With abundsubbrightness and vivacity, and the muzzle is at times warm and dry. On pressing the closed fist inward, on the left side of the abdomen, it is felt to meet a yielding elastic medium, and then suddenly to strike against the solid mass of impacted food in the paunch. On the right side, just be-low the last rib, a similar firm resistance his acquiescence to everything - no matter what-said by his spouse. "Yes," re-marked one of his friends, "but then she of the purpose of runnation, a sufficiency of water is a prime essential. With abund-ance of water, the solids in the paunch are permeated, and separated from each other as independent fibres of pieces, which float loosely in the liquid, and are easily carried good work being the small amount of woo policy respecting the Province continue to be judicious there is little reason to doubt inspection shown the wrong side. The old-fashioned CHOCOLATE ARAMELS. manner that its future prosperity will realize the promise given by its present growth. has it all her own way." 'Just so," re-plied the Tyke, with satisfaction, " and nothing annoys her so much. There is nothing women hate like a walk-over." One and a half cups grated chocolate Fire in a Menageric. working was different, and four of brown sugar, one and a half of cold water, piece of butter size of an egg, table-spoon of very sharp vinegar; flavour with two tablespoons vanilla just before remov-ing from fire. Do not stir, but shake the DETROIT, May 22.—The animal barns of J. M. French, menagerie owner, and for-mer circus manager, were destroyed by fire to-day. Not one of the animals was rescued. There were five lions, the great elephant "Sultan," two California lions, one tiger, one zebra, three leopards, one wolf, a sacred cow and her sacred calf and a Rocky Mountain big-horned deer. Be-sides these there was stored in the building a collection of stuffed animals of great value. The loss is estimated at from twelve to fifteen thousand dollars which is figured on the present low prices of wild animals. DETROIT, May 22.-The animal barns up into the mouth when the organ is com-pressed, and the passage opened. If the water is deficient, this disintegration of consisted making both Something About Poisons. may be felt, from the mass of the impacted manifolds; but this is less satisfactory, and requires a better educated touch. This THE EGYPTIAN QUESTION .- Pat (who has "Poison: A substance which, when taken into the stomach, mixed with the blood or applied to the skin or flesh, proves fatal or deleterious; anything infectious or malignant." Our scissors make the first clip out of Webster for a definition of the sides equally THE EGYPTIAN QUESTION.—Pat (who has come to London with a view to emigrate): —"Sure, I've come about that situation ye're advertigin'!" Newsvender (who has put out a balletin about the "Situation in Egypt"):—"What situation d'you mean?" Pat (pointing to the poster):— "Its this wone in Agypt I'm after !" Newsvender:—"Pooh! that's on the state of affairs ——" Pat:—"Divil a ha'porth I care whose estate it's on ! bedad, I'll take it."—Pwach. A story is told of an old coachman who appeared before his employer one day to water is dencient, this disintegration of the mass is impossible, and that only can be brought up for a cud which is floating loosely outside the more solid impacted presentable t vessel gently while cooking. Boil on the top of stove over a brisk fire until it be-comes brittle when tried in water; pour into a well-buttered and floured dripping-pan, and check off in squares while soft. view-in fact condition may continue for weeks, er even months, and is extremely hard to over-I have fre portion. In such a case, the solid impacted portion. In such a case, the solid masses remain as an oppressive load, as well as a source of irritation, fermentation, and bloating, which, if they fail to destroy life, prove an effectual barrier to all sound diges-tion, or satisfactory improvement. To obviate this, cattle should have constant where the pure water the source of th and the atquently shown sary to the accomplishment of the desired end. The capital of the association is to consist of \$200,000, divided into shares of come. shown speci-mens of which TREATMENT. greatest evil as well as the greatest good known in the medical world. For after the TREATMENT. The appropriate treatment is to estab-lish a free secretion from the natural sur-faces, and to allow an abundant supply of it was difficult CHOCOLATE DROPS. Two and a half cups pulverized or granu known in the medical world. For after the fashion of the old saying, "It takes a thief to catch a thief" in public systems, so in the individual system, if one poison has stolen away into the net-work of veins, by fair means or foul, there is small hope of recovering one's own, save another poison be sent after it. \$10 each. tell the out right faces, and to allow an abundant supply of water, or watery fluids, whereby the masses may be disintegrated and carried on. For an average cow, one pound each of Glau-ber's and common salt, one or two pounds molasses, one-half drachm nux vomica, and one ounce ground ginger, may be given, and followed by all the water (having the chill removed) that the animal can be induced to take. After this has operated, the feed for at least a week, should be mainly of soft, warm bran makes, and one or more done lated sugar, one-half cup cold water ; boil four minutes and beat till cold enough to make into little balls ; take half a cake of Baker's chocolate, cut off fine and set where it will melt, and when balls are cool HALIFAX, May 22.-The Prince Edward wrong From o HALIFAX, May 22.—The Prince Edward Island Legislative Ceuncil will be abolished at the end of the present session. The House of Assembly is to sit out its full term of four years, and then no candidate will be eligible for election unless he has property qualification of six hundred dol-lars. access to pure water. To water once, or one of And the second second A story is told of an old coachman who appeared before his employer one day to request that his next livery great coat should be made with a single breast and fewer battons. The request excited some astonishment. "Bless my heart," ex-claimed the gentleman, "what can that be for, George?" "Well, sir," was the reply, "when we dines at D_____ (a neighbouring squire's), we be always forced to drink a horn of beer for every button we has, and there—I could do if well enough once, and glad to ; but there, I be growing old now, sir, you know, and my poor old head won't stand it no longer." AN ASTONISHING FALL OF LEAVES.—A phenomenon that is not yet explained oc-eurred at the county buildings south of the ity, Friday noon. Persons out of doors about the hour named, observed a vast these I copied the stitch even twice a day, will often prove very un-Review at Halifax. the supply of iced water cannot drink much without danger of a chill; and if driven back at once, will suffer much from HALIFAX, May 24.—The Queen's Birth-day was celebrated here by a grand review of the Imperial troops and militia on the Common. The usual double line was formed with bauds in the rear, in the folwas aken time. the and, t the g the shown in figs. enough, roll in the chocolate. This makes eighty. Or while making into balls, mould over almond meats, roll in coarse sugar, and you have delicious "cream almonds." poison be sent after it. All medicines seem to be more or less poisonous. But owing to the large doses those classed "less" require to produce death or even deleterious effects, they are by the mass of people regarded as harmless, for arsenic, strychnine, opium, chloroform, mercury, and perhaps a few other promi-nent remedies cover all, to them, dangerous poisons. Yet we read in a daily paper of a child suddenly attacked by severe vomiting, which the usual remedies failing to check, ends in exhaustion and death; and the cause is laid anywhere but at the confectioner's counter where the boy 10 and 11. is intended for lack of what she would have taken in small a border, and sips, throughout the course of the day, had an opportunity been offered her. Again, if stock are driven in a crowd to water, if was worked as formed with balds in the rear, in the fol-lowing order, beginning at the north end of the common :--Halifax Field Battery, Royal Artillery with small arms, Royal Engineers, 101st Regiment, 97th Regi-ment, 1st Halifax Garrisen Artillery, 63rd H.V.B.R., 66th H.V.B.I., 2nd Halifax Corrison Artillery. EPPS' COCOA. -GRATEFUL AND COMFORT-COCOA-NUT ARAMELS. at least a week, should be mainly of soft, warm bran mashes, and one or more doses of half the size of that above mentioned may be given after intervals of four days. The breaking down of the impaction may be favoured by kneading with the closed fist in animals having lax abdominal walls, and in all the restoration of tone in the digestive organs should be sought by a coupse of bitter tonics. Daily doses of one-half ounce each of ginger and gentian, and ten grains of nux vomica, may be suggested for this purpose. an edging to One pint milk, butter size of an egg, one cocoa-nut grated fine (or dessicated cocoa-nut may be used), three pounds white sugar, two teaspoons lemon, boil slowly until stiff (some then beat to a cream), pour into shallow paus, and when partly cold cut in sources It stock are driven in a crowd to water, if too often happens that the masters of the herd regale themselves, and, dog-in-the-manger-like, keep the more timid members members at a distance. But it is still more reprehensible to allow animals to go for days at a time without water because the mond or trouch is force on because the to some hand some old cur Fig. 11. tains, em nent remedies cover all, to them, dangerous poisons. Yet we read in a daily paper of a child suddenly attacked by severe vomiting, which the usual remedies failing to check, ends in exhaustion and death; and the cause is laid anywhere but at the confectioner's counter where the boy bought his candies and cakes flavoured with bitter almond. "The bitter almond is a powerful poison." A single drop of the essential oil on a cat's tongue made a dead pussy of a living one in just five minutes, by experiment. Some delicate organizations, especially among children, can bear but little of this essence, the smallest quantity producing an eruption like nettle rash, and yet macaroons are eaten and given to children to eat with impunity, while the confectioners are often nowadays using, not the bitter almond, but the essential oil for their flavouring. There is a "family connection" between the bit-ter and the sweet almoud, how close is not easily defined, but sufficient to show that on some persons the sweet nut on our tables, if eaten, produces an effect similar to that caused by the bitter al-mond. "Fish poison is one of the most singular broidered in esign of purple grapes and green leaves. sane, trial The stitch in question was done in purple crewels within an inch or so of the selvage. reprehensible to allow animals to go for days at a time without water because the pond or trough is frozen, or because the owner or attendants are too busy to attend to their needs. *Tough, fibrous, and innutritious food* may be set down as a second cause of this im-paction. Whatever is with difficulty oftened and permeated by water, is liable premain in a solid mass, matted together to the churn-like movements of the samach, and incapable of being brought uas a cail. Hence the objection to dry, that has been ripened for the seed, or washed and bleached in harvesting; the stalk of ripened peas, beans, and vetches; dried edges, rushes, and horsetails, and the died whitened grasses of former grown, eaten along with the freshly grown, tander blades. Several of these ad torpor of the stomach, which result from such a food. In the same way, a simple deficiency of nourishment, from whatever cause, will weaken the more-ments of the stomach and its secretions, ad render it increasingly liable to imcold cut in squares. Fig. 10 shows the right side; it is, however, worked COCOA-NUT DROPS. One pound cocoa-nut, half pound powdered sugar, and the white of one egg; work all together and roll into little balls in the hand; bake on buttered tins. on the wrong, as shown in fig. 11. Scrolls are about the hour named, observed a vast number of leaves falling over a large area of ground in that vicinity, extending to the Insane Asylum from the Penitentiary EVERTON IGE-CREAM CANDY. Squeeze the juice of one large lemon into a cup. Boil one and one-half pounds moist white sugar, two ounces butter, one and a half teacups water, together with half the rind of the lemon, and when done (which may be known by its becoming quite crisp when dropped isto cold water), set aside till the boiling has ceased, and then stir in the juice of the lemon, butter a dish and pour in about an inch thick. When cool take out peel (which may be dried), pull until white, draw out into sticks and check about four inches long with a knife. If you have no lemons, take two tablespoons vinegar and two teaspoons lemon extract. The fire must bequick and the canny stirred all the time. · EVERTON ICE-CREAM CANDY. frequently used in silk embroithe Insane Asylum from the Penitentiary and Poor-house. The leaves were those of the soft maple, and fell as abundantly as dery. They may be formed with They came from no visible forest, as there was little wind at the time, and the leaves gold or silk twist. enriched with gold passing, They came from no visible forest, as there was little wind at the time, and the leaves came straight down as if out of the sky, until the buildings and ground were strewed, as were the brooks in the vales of the Valambrosa.—Rochester Union. THE BRAIN AND HEAD.—An exchange mentions the fact that a Baptist clergy-man in Wisconsin was thrown from a buggy some time ago, and striking on his head his skull was fractured, so that he was for a long time vibrating between life and death. He finally recovered, but all his religious views had been changed by the blow on the head. He is now a Uni-tarian with strong spiritualistic tendencies, and he expresses the utmost astonishment that he ever could have beld the religious belief of the Baptists. This is somewhat remarkable, if true, but we have a case in remembrance which is even more strange. A man in Tuscaloosa lived to be thirty-five years old without the ability to distinguish one tune from another. He had, in fact, not the slightest power of distinguishing differences in the gravity of sounds. At thirty-five he was badly injured by the premature explosion of a blast. His skull was broken and three ounces of brains were removed. His recovery was regarded as a miracle. But he did recover, and, strange to say, became one of the most skildu maeicinas in that part of the sewn on at each side. Fig. 12 shows a knotted stitch for scroll work which is Three militia mounted officers were thrown from their horses, causing much amuse-ment to the spectators. None of them were seriously hurt. A small boy had a leg broken by one of the horses running away. Business in town was largely sus-pended, many of the stores and offices being closed. The Citadel flagstaff and the war vessels in the port, as well as places of business and private dwellings, were deco-rated with bunting. fully explained by the engraving, and will be found Fig. 12. effective when worked. "Fish poison is one of the most singular Having finished my instructions, I all the time. Having finished my instructions, I can only hope that my patient readers will find them of use in prosecuting this rich and most interesting field of labour. I know full well how necessary lessons are to the perfect understanding of the subject, as well as the study of good ancient and modern examples of work; but I have found an earnest desire for any informa-tion on the question around all shilled an GERMAN CAKES. whatever cause, will weaken the move-ments of the stomach and its secretions, and render it increasingly liable to im-paction. Any access of *fever* has a similar effect. One of the most prominent signs of fever is the suppression of secretion. From this the stomach suffers, in common with the stote, extensive inflammations, and in all specific fevers, the first and third stomachs impacted in firm masses. So much is this the stomach appears as the only and One pound flour, one of white sugar, quarter pound almonds cut into small pieces, five eggs, grated rind of one lemon; drop this mixture into a large buttered pan, a teaspeonful in a place, and bake until tinged with brown. Eggs and sugar should be beaten fifteen minutes. tion on the question among all skilled em-broiderers, who know well that there is al-ways something to be learnt, to the end of time, in every profession. D. DE B. HICKORY-NUT MACABOONS. Take meats of hickory-nuts, pound fine and add mixed ground spice and nutmeg; make frosting as for cakes, stir meats and spices in, putting in enough to make it convenient to handle; flour the hands and The Imperial Government, who have for 1,200 to 1,500 head of cattle are herded and fed for the market. The necessity of guard-ing this herd against infection is, of course, apparent, and Professor Law and Veteri-nary Surgeon McLean, in view of the im-portance of this matter, are investigating the sanitary condition of cattle in Suffolk county the case that to the uninstructed this state of the stomach appears as the only and primary disease, in place of the mere con-sequence of a pre-existing malady, which they have overlooked. That, however, which commences as a result of another affection will often continue as a disease per turing some severe constitutional malady, or during a tardy recovery, and while the cheoring of the card is still irregular and The Imperial Government, who have for some years been endeavouring to obtain a suitable rifle range for their troops in the Halifax garrison, have succeeded in obtain-ing one on McNab's Island, which will, it is believed, prove in every way satisfactory. Fatigue parties have been at work on the grounds for some time and the range is now nearly completed. It is about four miles from Halifax, and companies for musketry practice will proceed to and from the island daily in steam launches. make the mixture into balls the size of marbles, lay them on buttered thas, giving room to spread, and bake in a quick oven. as a miracle. But he did recover, strange to say, became one of the skilfal musicians in that part of country. The query is, whether it the loss of brains or the change o normal position of the substance th that gave him this new and remark power ?- Oswego Palladium, HICKORY-NUT CAKES, One egg, half cup flour, a cup sugar, a cup nuts sliced fine; drop on buttered tins one teaspoonful in a place, two inches apart. Or, bake like sand tarts. PRUNE WHIP. Sweeten to taste and stew three-quir-



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can alway bid defiance to competition and command his own price for what he has to

There is room in the upper story, always and everywhere- In the various breeds, of all kinds of live-stock, the man who apor an kinds of itvession, we may be proximates the upper story in the quality of his stock and in his methods of feeding and management, will always find plenty of room, while those who are on or near the of room, while those who are on or near the ground floor are being starved out by CAUSES OF IMPACTION OF THE MANIFOLDS. ous competition.

CHRONIC IMPACTION OF THE STOMACHS IN CATTLE.

While horses suffer especially from bowel disorders, and are frequently victims of the different forms of colic, cattle are much more subject to disorders of the stomachs. The equine stomach is small, requires freuent replenishing, and never, at any time, quent replenishing, and never, at any time, takes in a large mass of alimentary mat-ters, to be retained in the cavity for any considerable period. Unless, therefore, it is overloaded by a large appetizing feed, or



is condition of impaction, such as dried, fibrous corn-stalks, wheat, corn, and even fresh, luscious grass, to which the sprouts from the roots of maize, green some of them evidently act by overstimulating the stomach, and bringing about congestion and inaction. Finally a sudden change taking in of some compound of lead, like tea-chest lead, or white or red paint, are towasional causes of impaction.
CAUSES OF IMPACTION OF THE MANIFOLDS. These are essentially the same with those that bring about impaction of the paunch. Lack of water, fever, arrest of ing. excess of rich grain food, and paints, and other preparations of lead, all construction. In feverish states the manifolds are essentially liable to be dried up; and at times to such an extent that the material when dropped in cold water, and when drome, add the lemon ; have a dripping-pan well buttered and pour in one-fourth inch thick, and when partly cold, mark off in the thick water when dropped in cold water, and when the drome, add the pour in one-fourth inch thick and when partly cold, mark off in the thouse the pour in one-fourth inch the the set water and the set well buttered and pour in one-fourth inch the the set water and the set well buttered and pour in one-fourth inch the there are and the set well buttered and pour in one-fourth inch th

when dropped in cold water, and when done, add the lemon; have a dripping-pan well buttered and pour in one-fourth inch thick, and when partly cold, mark off in squares. If pulled, when partly cold, till very white, it will be like ice-oream candy

is overloaded by a large appetizing feed, or hasits movements and secretions arrested by ilhess, or by some article swallowed, it is little liable to disturbance. But with ruminating animals it is far otherwise. In them the capacity of the four stomachs is to that of the intestines as three is to one; and not only is an immense amount of food taken in at one time, but this is long re-strained and is subject to mestelaboratepro-cesses before it is passed into the intestines. Thefirst and the third stomachs (the paunch and manifolds) are above all the cavities BUCKEYE KISSES them the capacity of the four stomachs is to that of the intestines as three is to one; and not only is an immense amount of food taken in at one time, but this is long re-strained and is subject to mestelaborate pro-cesses before it is passed into the intestines. The first and the third stomachs (the paunch and manifolds) are above all the cavities of detention; and when, from any cause, the movements or other functions of these are arrested, the most serious disorders are liable to ensue. Beat the whites of four small eggs to a

ters of a pound of prunes; when *perfectly* cold, add the whites of four eggs beaten stiff, stir all this together till light, put in a dish, and bake twenty minutes; when cold serve in a larger dish, and cover well with goed cream. A BRUTAL ASSAULT. andian Teamster Smashes a Woman's Face with a Beer Tumbler.

Useful Family Hints. TO CLEAN BLACK CASHMERE. -- Place the

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dress or goods in strong borax water, made luke-warm; let it remain in soak all night, then take out and hang on line to drip, and when nearly dry press off. Do not rinse or wring.-L. E. E. TO RENOVATE A BLACK CHIP HAT .--- Add

to the one pint cold water teaspoonful spirits of ammonia; use with a soft tooth or nail brush; when clean rinse with cold water and place in sun to dry. Do not soak or scrub sufficiently to destroy the shape. It will look as good as new.—Aunt Sarah of Hoboken.

Hoboken. ARROW ROOT FOR SIGE PEOPLE — The following I often use for my patients:—I take a dessert teaspoonful of arrow root add a tablespoonful of milk; wet and rub it smooth. To this I add a teaspoonful of powdered sugar. Heat a half-pint of good rich milk and bring it just up to the boil. Then, when it boils, stir in carefully the arrow root and sugar. Allow it to boil three minutes, and give either warm or cold. — Hospital Nurst. To Durstage Argin Monte Angle The woman will recover, but it is prob able that she will lose the sight of her left eye.-Buffalo Courier.

TO DESTROY ANGLE-WORMS. - Angleworms at the root of plants can be made to come to the surface by inserting a fine hair-pin or darning-needle into the mold, and then pouring lime-water upon the soil. This will be found to be good for the health of the plants also, and will keep the foliage fresh and green. Apply once a week. Calla lilies should be placed in a shady corner of the garden during the months of June and July, and be given no water except that which falls from the clouds. Early in August they should be put in a size larger pot with very rioh earth—that is, loam and peat mixed. You cannot give too much water when growing and they are wanted to bloom.—Aunt Addie. worms at the root of plants can be made to (From the Scottish American Journal.) The rapidity with which the North-West section of the Deminion of Canada is fill-ing up with people, and settling into in-dustry and cultivation, is simply astound-ing. A few years ago the country was very imperfectly known, the population was small and stationary, little was done in even agricultural pursuits, and almost insuperable obstacles attended an effort to get into the interior of the Red River Set-tlement. The aspect of things is now comget into the interior of the field liver set-tlement. The aspect of things is now com-pletely ohanged; and scarcely any part of the Dominion presents stronger and more pleasing evidences of growth and improve-ment than the newly-formed Province of Manitoba. There is furnished almost every

ART NEEDLEWORK. (Continued.) Fig. 8 is a stem, worked in satin stich

Fig. 9.

Mantona. There is furnished almost every day fresh proof that the population is in-creasing, and that the whole section of country, from Prince Arthur's Landing along the Saskatchewan Valley to the borders of British Columbia, beyond the mbroidery. The French knot is a stitch much used in silk and wool embroidery. It F1g. 8. is very easy t make, but will

eed some practice. The needle must b first brought up through the work at the xact spot where the knot is to be ; then

borders of British Columbia, beyond the Rocky Mountains, is rich in soil, in agri-cultural produce, and in mineral resources, and is destined to become at no distant date prosperous and wealthy. In the furtherance of this great project, and for the pacification of the British Col-umbians particularly in the construction of the long-promised and expected Pacific railway, the Canadian Government have proposed a plan which may be feasible, and which may be attended with the most important consequences for good or evil. It is nothing less than to place about a hundred millions of acres of the best land of the North-West in the hands of Com-missioners for sale at not less than \$2 per the thread is taken by the left hand, and held midway between the world and the needle, and right hand twists the needle round it. Slide this loop down to the point of the missioners for sale at not less than \$2 per missioners for sale at not less than \$2 per acre. This, it is expected, will supply a large fund for the construction of the railway, and will give a great impetus to both population and cultivation. The plan has many things to recommend it to public favour, and its adoption may lead to the solution of the much-vexed problem connected with the Canada Pacific railway. It cannot be denied. however, that there reedle, and pass the needle the needle again through the stuff, holding the firmly with the left while the right draws the needle through underneath : and It cannot be denied, however, that the held properly, after

The Canadian North-West.

(From the Scottish American Journal.)

are some views of the subject which are decidedly unfavourable, and great care will have to be exercised in carrying out the plan if it is to realize all that is expecta little practice the the loop will settle nto a knot on the ton. It may be increased a size by the number of times the silk is ed from it. twisted round the needle. These knots are The fact must be remembered that simi-

lar plans of commission for the sale of land, and the settlement of new territory, have been tried in other cases ; and it has been remarked concerning them that their influ-Scene (group of medical students ani-

dust into their systems, except by the AMERICAN NOTES

dust into their systems, except by the greatest care, sconer or later have what in general phrascology is called printers' or painters' palsy. The habit of children to bite and wet their lead pencils is often fol-lowed by serious results, which are more likely to be traced to a close school-room and hard study than to the lead pencils, slate pencils and ohalk they have munched on at short intervals five days out of every seven. A Canadian Teamster Smashes a Woman's Face with a Beer Tambler. Patrick Slattery, a Canadian teamster, aged twenty-three years, was arrested last evening by Sergeant Yox and Patrolman Matchett, of the first precinct, and locked up in No. 1 station, on a charge of assault with intent to do bodily harm. The com-plainant is Anna Hinckley, the keeper of a saloon and bagnio on Canal street. It seems that Slattery came into her place and had been drinking. She did not en-joy his company very much and asked him to go away. He declined and she threat-ened to summon the police, whereupon he seized a heavy beer tumbler which was standing on the bar and struck her in the face. The blow was a savage one and of sufficient force to shiver the glass into fragments. Anns was knocked down and up the wounds and made her as comfort-fable as possible, considering the extent of her left eye punctured by a piece of glass and the eye slewly occing out, causing great pain. Her nose was split open and there was also a deep gash in her left cheek. The woman will recover, but it is prob-able that she will lose the sight of her left William Lloyd Garrison died at New York at eleven o'clock on Sunday night. Ten women doctors graduated at the Woman's Medical College, New York, on Thursday.

SITTING BULL

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RAILWAYS

One white and five coloured pris were publicly whipped at Newcastle, Del. on Saturday.

The annual convention of the Catholi Young Men's National Union will be held on June 18th.

121 grains,

The assignee's schedule shows the liabili-ties of Archbishop Purcell and his brother to be \$3,697,650; assets, \$1,181,569, of which \$418,536 are doubtful or worthless.

year.

wheat in There was another advance in wheat in Chicago on Wednesday, caused by the un-settled feeling. The wheat so long held there is beginning to move. One operator has arranged to ship 300,000 bushels by rail

in a sinking condition. N. B. Ford, second

The Sioux Chief Intimidated into Sul mission—A Notification from Ottawa. mission-A Notification from Ottawa. CHICAGO, May 22. — A correspondent writing from Wood Mountains, in the North-West Territory, says good results have followed the message of the Governor-General notifying Sitting Bulf's Indians that in the event of their committing any depredations on American soil they would he mountly accessed and handed over to Aix-la-Chapelle sends favourable reports at regard to the increasing demand for Am-erican products in Belgium and Germany. He recommends an increased effort to in troduce American cooking stoves into Germany.

A United States special timber agent has seized seven million feet of logs in a boom in Eby's slough on the Swinomish river, Washington Territory, on information they were cut on Government land. Considerable excitement prevails. It is said a number of loggers guilty of trespassing on the Government domain have jumped the the Government domain country to avoid arrest.

On Tuesday contracts were made at Chicago for the transportation of meats from that city to Liverpool at 44c per 100 lbs. This is perhaps the lewest rate for that kind of freight ever granted at Chicago. The meat sold there at \$4.50 for 100 lbs., including cost of boxing. The total cost landed at Liverpool will be \$4.99 per 100 lbs., or about 5c per perpend lbs., or about 5c per pound.

continue his journey. He leaves Yoko-hama by the next steamer about the last name by the next steamer about the last of June, and reaches San Francisco in the neighbourhood of July 20th. The arrange-ment for an excursion of citizens to meet him on his arrival have been completed with the leading trunk lines between the east and Omaha, and from there over the Union and Central Pacific railroads. The programme of arrangements now preparing is to be made public shortly.

RICHMOND, Va., May 22 .- The cele-TREATMENT OF ANIMALS ON

RIGHMOND, Va., May 22.—The cele-brated gold cases, embracing a dozen suits by the United States to recover from ex-State officials specie aggregating \$20,000 which belonged to the insurgent Govern-ment of Virginia in 1865 and which the defendants are alleged to have appropriat-ed, opened to-day. The United States claims the money on the ground that the conqueror is entitled to the proparty of the WASHINGTON, D.C., May 22 .- The Sen-NEW YORK, May 22.—A philanthropic convention, composed entirely of Social-istic members, had three prolonged sessions yesterday for the purpose, as announc-ed, of organizing a mutual employ-ment company, and devising, adopt-ing, and executing a practical plan by which working people may be furnished with constant employment and thus be enabled to produce for themselves the articles they need. It was reselved to or-ganize an association for the purpose of employing labour, furnishing to working people improved homes, and carrying on agriculture, manufacturing and such com-mercial business as might be found neces-sary to the accomplishment of the desired EPPS' COCOA.—GRATEFUL AND COMPORT-ING.—" By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavoured beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well forti-fied with pure blood and a properly nour-ished frame."—*Civil Service Gazette*. Sold only in packets labelled "JAMES EPPS & Co., Homeopathic Chemists, London, Eng. 343.33 FORLORN SUICIDES.—All Italy is killing Co., Homesopathic Chemists, London, Eng. 343-33 FORLORN SUICIDES.—All Italy is killing itself for love. At Verona a forlorn maiden has just drowned herself. If she had waited a day longer she would have in-herited \$40,000. Another Italian girl, un-happy in her love, swallows a strong dose of sulphuric acid. Then a man throws himself on a railroad line. The previous day he had written to his sweetheart that if she would not grant him an interview she would repent. She did not grant the interview, and now repents. Then a cab-driver falls in love with a woman who loves another man. Cabby could not extinguish mond. "Fish poison is one of the most singular in all the range of toxicology." Certain sinds of fish in hot countries are looked upon as always poisonous. Other kinds are only poisonous to peculiar constitutions, somewhat on the climate. The richer so the inse so always poisonous, either station of vertebrate fish, though actually esten are nevertheless poisonous, either station of vertebrate fish, though actually esten inse so conly occasionally to peculiar indi-viduals. This fact is self-evident fourman of us who have experienced names after to ne time or other, and instinct is wise who the feed of the fload 1 is your Nervous System de-results of Dyspensi, Livre your Diziness of the fload 1 is your Nervous System de-tine to run. . Lead poisoning we are more familiar to the time. . Lead poisoning we are more familiar are nevershele than other is to the soison in this case, acting alewly and subly is usually classed under the broad, good-naturedly embrasing term, malaria. The food and absorb its fine or in any way with lead and absorb its fine or in any w

The new St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York was dedicated with public worship on Sunday.

The Warner Silver Bill has been passed by the House of Representatives. It fixes the weight of the standard silver dollar at

Petitions are being numerously signed by the citizens of Pocasset, Mass., asking for the arrest of prominent Adventists con-cerned in the Freeman affair.

The United States consul at Lyons re-ports the crops in the Rhone valley very unpromising. The demand for American wheat will probably exceed that of last GREEK WAR PREPARATIONS.

ATHENS, May 25 .- The embodiment of a There was another advance in

A bottle has been picked up on the beach at Long Branch containing the fol-lowing :--- "February 3rd. The barque Restless, of Yarmouth, N.S., abandoned

contingent of 6,000 national guards has been ordered. VIENNA, May 24.-A despatch received here says Greece is preparing to mobilize 30,000 men and has sent an officer to the United States to purchase two ironclads. The Greek war preparations are merely at attempt at intimidation.

The United States commercial agent in

be promply arrested and handed over to the United States authorities, and that i

une of the of the Dominion and treated ac-cordingly. THE PENALTY OF MISCEGENA-

New YORK, May 23 .- It is said Indiana black Edmund Kinney and his white wife, who are now serving a term in the Vir-ginia penitentiary for getting married, has excited attention throughout the country, but everybody is not aware that Rhode Island, of the New England States, with a large Ethiopian majority, has a law on its statute books prohibiting intermarriage of white and coloured persons. The law is not a dead letter, and arrests have been made under it within a few years post

Ex-President Grant has left Shanghai to made under it within a few years past. Some difficulty was found, however, in en-Some dimentry was found, nowever, in en-forcing the law, as the burden rests upon the prosecution of proving that the accused parties are respectively white and coloured, which it is hard to establish."

