THE suit of "Doc" Wilson against Philip L. Moen, of Worcester, Mass., wherein the defendant protests that | Who carry their sweets down under the seas? he is innocent of the dishonorable ts Are powdered sugar white and fine; charged by the plaintiff, and yet con- While billows of syrup fall and rise O'er candy publies of every size. fesses to having paid many thousands There's a perfume borne on every breeze of dollars to Wilson as hush money, From the fruit preserves on the orchard trees; There are limpid jellies in every lake, but refuses to divulge the reasons And hills and mountains of frosted cake; case, according to Wilson, but she is | But they lack one thing of bliss completea most uncertain quantity. Moen denies this, but the fact remains that he | With brooks and rivers of lemonade. thought Wilson's silence was worth the Where they'd fish for pickles the whole day price paid, upward of \$150,000. Al- | And ships come sailing from happier climes though the Worcester manufacturer | With crab-apples, cranberries, lemons and practically wins the suit, it will not | For these, I've heard, and its doubtless true, cause the majority of people to think Are all they can eat in Kandikew.

-Eudora M. Bumstead, in St. Nicholas. that he was made the innocent victim

er of South America. He expects to be gone six months. The ruins of a country an oven with a little hole to come in at the same of Rebecca. tanical expedition up the Amazon Riv- dians, in beautiful Virginia, "a country derful, and she openly renounced her rigid analysis of the fluids passed, and if any

New Yorkers that lady's magnificent | "such trifles as contented her." politics he was "The Boss," and consequently for the afternoon city business flowers, a charming bride, and a room full of magnificent presents. The floral display was something that had who succeeded in getting in had a fine from the bride's father was a check for a large amount and the deed for a house and lot in New Orleans. The members of the American Club gave the bride an elegant present. The total value of the presents mounted away above

\$100,000.

MR. JOHN McGOVERN writes as fol lows in the Chicago Journal: Standing on the street, a medical friend who was waiting for a car came up, and I offered him some wintergreen lozenges that I was eating. He declined them, and then proceeded to lecture me as follows: "If you eat those lozenges that you have in that paper they will which will last a day or two. Your appetite for wholesome food will fall off, your sleep will be disturbed, and strongly than ever. possibly you may have a headache. You may feel out of sorts for two or three days, but you will lay it to everyhave said about wintergreen is equally true of pepper, peppermint and cinnamon. Confections containing these flavorings might be very good medifreshments is about as wise and rational as it would be to eat calomel candy and opium lozenges-just about. It is preserves, manufactured by wholesale and sold in stores. What they are made of I never knew. It is said that At any rate, even if they are made of fruit they are stuffed with drugs to improve the color and flavor, and to eat a they could conclude a peace with her spoonful of them is to doom yourself to a day or two of constipation, with all its attendant evils." I knew from experience that what he said was true, and I quietly dropped my lozenges into an ash-barrel.

honeymoon: Which shall be the speaker of the new house.

ing is Jacob Groninger, Sr., of Milford -Children, sixteen living and one dead

never came home. The year was remarkable for the small inshore catch, almost all the fishing being done on the high seas.

THE LITTLE FOLKS. Kandikew.

So they sigh in vain for a sylvan shade

peculiar people, of which there is no but more spacious within, having a They sailed for England with Sir Brompton Hospital for Consumptives, Lon- single application of St. Jacobs Oil relieved me record, either among Indian or Por. | hole in the midst of the house for the Thomas Dale in the year 1616, and | don, England, reports that sixty of every 100 | of rheumatism." October 29, 1886, he writes tuguese history, lie 120 miles from Santarem up the Tapajos River. These,

smoke to go out at. The king's houses landed at Plymouth in June. Until orders of the kidneys.

are both broader and longer than the now Pocahontas had believed her friend orders of the kidneys.

Among scientists for the treatment of Age compels President Pickard, of the compels Pickard, of the compels President Pickard, of the compels tarem up the Tapajos River. These, rest, having many dark windings and with the assistance of Indian guides, he with the assistance of Indian guides, he turnings before any come where the here the joyful news awaited her that cussed: expects to thoroughly examine. He king is." In such a king's house must he lived. He went to see her and her "Is not this disorder the real cause of congoes fully equipped for his work. He | the childhood of Pocahontas have been | husband at Branford, where they were | sumption?" goes fully equipped for his work. He will carry with him tarlatan nets for will be a start of the childhood of Pocahontas have been been thusband at Branford, where they were the were they were they were they were they were they were they wer collecting insects with, leather-covered | had been detected in the act of steal- recovering, she prettily reminded him seldom visits his patients without calling for neither opiates nor poisons; purely vegetable. bottles for carrying his insects in while | ing. Powhatan sent his daughter, a | that in her country he had called Pow- | a sample of fluids for examination. on the field, and boxes for permanent- | child of twelve or thirteen years, by a | hatan "father," and that now, "being trusty messenger, with a present of a in his land a stranger," she was enti- of diseases caused by kidney dis- it is that there isn't enough of it to go ly preserving them, and a complete set | deer and some bread, to Captain Smith | tled to call him by the same name. of botanical and taxidermic tools. Be- to ask for their liberty. This was Po- But this the brave old Captain durst not sides these he will take with him a fowl- | cahontas, of whom the Governor writes, | allow, because she was a king's daughing-piece, a revolver, a tent, a ham- "which not only for feature, counte- ter, but she persisted. After this, mock, and a camera with some 120 | nance and proport on, much exceedeth | Captain Smith wrote to the Queen the rest of his people, but for wit and (Anne of Denmark) on her behalf, spir t is the only Nonpareil of his coun- telling her of all the young princess try." She is made the bearer of her had done for him, and for the far-away father's assurances of love and good- colony of Virginia, beseeching her leans of Mrs. Mary A. Maginnis, wife | will, and obtains the release of the In- | Majesty "to take knowledge of her, of A. A. Maginnis, and eldest daughter | dians, "we gave them to Pocahontas, | though it be from one so unworthy to | of the late William M. Tweed, says a the king's daughter, in regard of his be her reporter as myself, her huskindness in sending her." And they re- band's estate not being able to make New York dispatch, recalled to many warded the little maid herself with her fit to attend your Majesty."

wedding, which was a nine days' won- In the January following, Captain | we know from a collection of original | wait without our reward? der before the crash of the great ring John Smith, then a well-seasoned sol- MSS. of the time of James I., wherein was the extent and costliness of the from Jamestown. He was brought a her father counsellor, has been with presents which the bride received from | prisoner before Powhatan, and when | the king and graciously used, and both The wedding took place in the fall of his brains, "Pocahontas, the king's the masque. She is upon her return, degree deranged. dearest daughter, got his head in her though sore against her will." This 1868, two years before the crash, at arms, and laid her own upon his to must have been after she had visited General Drayton, an ex-Indian officer, Tweed's then unpretentious residence | save him from death; whereat the Em- | the relations of her husband, and when | gives a fine specimen of red tape in the on Thirty-sixth street. It was held in | peror was contented that he should live | both were in London preparing to re- Indian service. It is the rule for an o the afternoon. At that time, to the to make him hatchets, and her bells, turn to America, and where the fever cer drawing his pay to forward a certifibeads, and copper." I can imagine I seized her of which she soon afterward cate on the last day of each month desee him using that brave right hand of died. - Wide Awake. Commissioner of Public Works, but in his that could so well wield both sword and pen in fashioning trifles to please her childish fancy; and the little savage, with her great brown eyes filled with wonder, listening to his stories of the white land beyond the sea. The It was a great crush, a house full of English must have seemed to her to be a nation of gods; what were Cakers and living. Quioquascake compared to the great ! folk of whom he told her? I think it and was then that the love and reverence sweet" took root in her heart. It was well for whose Admiral, Nearchus, found it in Pocahontas that in those times of rude the East Indies. It is mentioned as a time, and saw Tweed in one of his happiest and best moods. The bride piest and best moods are piest and best moods. The bride piest and best moods are piest and best moods. The bride piest and best moods are piest and best moods. The bride piest and best moods are piest and best moods are piest and best moods. The bride piest are piest and best moods are piest and best moods. The bride piest are piest and best moods are piest and best moods. The bride piest are piest and best moods are piest and best moods. The bride piest are piest and best moods are piest and best moods are piest and best moods. The bride piest moods are piest and best moods are piest and best moods are piest and best moods. The bride piest p noble, simple, and upright gentlemen charon, having the appearance of salt." Falls, in Herkimer county, N. Y., rivals as Captain John Smith and John Rolfe. It is known, also, that Galen often pre-Had either been less true or less hon- scribed it as a medicine. The juice of orable than be was, how different might the sugar-cane was used by some of have been the fate of that little col-

> ber, 1609, leaving four hundred men in rittale 80,000 pounds of the sugar were the colony. A terrible time followed. required to prepare the comfitures The savages no sooner understood that Smith was gone than they all revolted banquet at Bagdad. "and did spoile and murther all they incountered." The following winter was known as the "starving time," and one trouble and another reduced the little colony to sixty souls.

But where was Pocahontas with her surmise that she had not the same trust she had in her friend. While he was families could afford to use it. at the head of affairs none dared treat her with other than the respect he observed. Her interest was not dead during the three years that "shee was never seene at Jamestowne," but slumbering, ready to show itself more

On the 10th of May, 1611, there arrived at Jamestown Sir Thomas Dale, sent out by the "Councill and Companie" to take command of the colony. With him were "three ships, men, and cattell," and on board of one of those we have seen, of Johannes Rolfe of Heacham. Grown to man's estate, he had caught the fever of colonization, which must have burned very fiercely in those days. Doubtless, through his uncle, he had an interest in the expedition, and was, in all probability, master on board one of the ships which conveyed the men, "cattell, and other

Powhatan was troublesome again to the little colony in 1612, for in the satisfactory. It was not until 1841, April of that year we find the English adopting a ruse in order to compel him to make peace with them. Pocahontas "Iapazaws, king of the Patawmeks, perswaded her to goe aboard with him and his wife to see the ship: for Cap. Argall had promised him a Copper Kettle to bring her but to him, promising noway to hurt her, but keepe her till father." So Pocahontas was taken to Jamestown, and a messenger was sent to Powhatan to say that he must ran-

som the daughter he loved so dearly with "our men, swords, pieces, tools, &c., hee treacherously had stolne." It was while she was thus detained been taken from tombs, and are stretchby the English that Pocahontas made ed on folios of cardboard to preserve the acquaintance of Master John Rolfe, them. Some of the fragments are only who taught her something more than a foot square, but the larger ones make the truths of the Christian religion, for up an entire Roman toga, which is said to the attention of suffering womanhood the he taught her to love himself, as he to be the only one in the world. There great value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable had already tearned to love the brave and noble Indian maiden. He after- and a deal of knitting and crewel work. wemen. Such an one is the wife of General ward acquainted Sir Thomas Dale Double chain stitch seems to have been Barringer, of Winston, N. C., and we quote and "sent an old uncle of hers, and two old collection of cloths, but there are Barringer was treated for several years for by druggists or mailed on receipt of price by marriage" which took place in the little curious to find that the common bluecheck pattern of our dusters and workwhether that is the bridal dress she is house aprons was in general use among wearing in the beautiful painting from which the Heacham picture is taken! This portrait of Pocahontas and her

ornamented with silver ornaments. Penshell earrings, exactly like those which were universally worn among the Ame these are, being exclusively reserved when it has taken place will we wonder why in order to complete their studies in for the adornment of priests and prin- | we did not see it before it was too late? ces. These earrings of Pocahontas are These that see the changes early avail Pere Monsabre, the great French pulin existence to-day, cherished memen- themselves early, and thereby receive benetos of the Indian princess, in posses- The shrewd iron man sees the iron inter- mons in the Cathedral of Notre Dame, sion of one of the members of the Rolfe est transferred from Pittsburg and Penn- Paris. The audiences are the largest family; a fact which seems to prove be- sylvania to Birmingham, Alabama, and in his since the time of Lacordaire. yond a doubt the authenticity of this far-sightedness sees the furnaces in Pennsyl-

ent head of the Rolfe family. his wife in the Christian doctrines, and Kan as City and Omaha. Southern cotton Mrs. Henry Wood's grave is in High-"how capable & desirous she was there- mills undersell New England and American gate Cemetery, near those of George of, after shee had been sometime thus tutored; she never had desire to goe to her father, nor could well endure the society of her own nation, the true af-

ed while on an exploring expedition "Virginian woman Pocahontas, with

Sugar Among the Ancients.

she afterward showed for the English the conquests of Alexander the Great, drink. The Arabians used sugar Captain Smith left Jamestown to re- large quantities, and it is related that turn to England on the 4th of Octo- at the marriage of Caliph Maskadi Benornamental sweets for the wedding

Sugar was introduced into Europe by the crusaders. In 1166 the King of Sicily gave the monks of St. Benedict's cloister a mill for expressing the juice from the cane and granted them the right of manufacture and sent them gifts of corn at this time? I can only skilled workmen. In Germany, even as late as the seventeenth century sugar in the other members of the colony that was so costly that only the wealthiest

In 1745 Marggraf, a celebrated chemist, read a paper before the Berlin Academy of Sciences concerning the until I procured Dr. Pardee's remedy, and it they are there. May their light and the beet was not only possible but matism or neuralgia. profitable. The chemist's colleagues, however, laughed the project to scorn, ships was Master John Rolfe, son, as When Marggraf died, in 1783, it seem ed as if his discovery would die with

> Achard, his pupil, at the close of the century, being director of the academy, found the treatise of his master beet-root sugar. In spite of the ener ful, although the sugar was perfectly nearly one hundred years after Marggraf's first essay, that the production of beet sugar was an accomplished fact.

A CARPET merchant of Vienna has a curious collection of ancient woolen and linen cloths, including more than 300 specimens. Many of them have

have been painted from life, doubtless loafer last week on the wharf asleep, prove and is now able to attend to her busiship at Gravesend to return to her own | a loss what charge to make, the ser-

MARVELOUS CHANGES.

yond a doubt the authenticity of this portrait, although its history is lost altogether. It now hangs in Heacham together. It now hangs in Heacham men of Alabama that the low price at which will shortly be produced at the Hall, but it is only quite recently that iron can be produced there will revolution theatre at Buda Pesth. It is in one act

After the marriage we read how care- seen the pork-packing industry flit from the seventeenth century. DAVID FULTON, of Allegheny, Pa., has left for an entomological and botanic left for an entomological and bot

the present generation are to die politician's ambition. The only trouble with orders? or shall we master the cause by 'round. Warner's safe cure, the only recognized specific, and thus remove the effects? It is established beyond a doubt that a very large | a'l broke cup. traceable to diseased kidneys. For years the the kidneys are diseased, and they enthusiastically press their specific for this terrible tinually hearing its praises sounded.

Cannot the proprieters of this great remedy, tell us how to avoid a disease that at first is so unimportant, and is so fatal in its termi- | flesh is he r. That she was well received at court | nation? Are we to hope against hope, and The most significant of all changes, however, that we of to-day can note is this radicame. A startling feature of the event dier of twenty-eight years, was captur- Sir Dudley Carldon wrote that the cal change of view to which the public has been educated: It was formerly thought that city officials and politicians of the day. | they with clubs would have dashed out | she and her assistant well placed at | health in any organ if they are in the least

claring that he is alive. For two months one Summer Drayton was absent from his post, traveling on the Himalayas. On the last day of August he sent in the customary certificate, with a request that his June and July salary be paid to his bankers. The official reply declared that his August pay had been credited to him, but that there was no certificate

While we have been enjoying balmy weather here, the East, as the telegraph wires have informed us, has been having man who carefully measured every fall of snow and has kept a record for the past dozen years. Thus far this season. according to the record, there has been 14 feet and 9 inches, an unprecedented depth. The spot where the snow measured is in a cedar swamp surround ed by trees, which is protected in such a Legislature, in his prayer the other manner that no snow blows in or out, and the figures are supposed to be ac-

A LETTER

From the Mother of Miss Jessie Bonesteele. Rochester, N. Y., April 22, 1886. GENTLEMEN:-It is with pleasure I add my the morning, and fly to the uttermost testimonial to the many well-known cures parts of the earth, they are there. They which your most excellent remedy has effect- meet us in the jungles of Africa, they tered, 6) cts. ed. For more than two years I was a great waylay us in the solitary canons of Col- gists, Owego, N. Y. sufferer with rheumatism, being scarcely free orado, and when at length we find the from pain during the time. I found no relief latitude of the magnetic pole, behold juices of certain native plants, espe- cured me completely. It is now two years goodness be equal to their power, and cially the beet, in which was a sub- since I discontinued its use and I have had no in the general assembly of heaven, let no stance identical with cane sugar. He symptoms of the disease since. I know from reporter be excluded. showed by samples of his own prepara- my own and from the experience of many tion that the manufacture of sugar from others also that it will cure any case of then

I am, very truly yours, MRS. H. S. BONESTEEL

Syracuse, N. Y. I believe it will do all that is claimed for it. Yours truly,

> JOHN BLODGETT, 62 Madison St.

Lockport, N. Y. GENTLEMEN: -I think the medicine prewas enticed on board one of the ships. At the present time beet sugar is the pared by the Pardee Medicine Company is in sugar of Europe. It is scarcely distin- fact the best rheumatic medicine now on the guishable from the cane sugar. It is market; its equal is not known. My boy only perhaps less brilliantly crystalline, and six years old was confined to his bed with ves," said Erastus, "sudden for him." is by many thought to be sweeter than | cheumatism; I got a bottle of the medicine its Indian rival. - New York Commer- and in a few days he was out of bed and playing around the house. I can cheerfully rec- DR. KILMER'S and Tickling in the Throat. mmend this medicine to all rheumatic suffer J. K. PERRY, Shoe Dealer. Ask your druggist for Dr. Pardee's Remely and take no other. Price, \$1 per bottle;

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revelation that six thousand people, mostly Why is all this! Is it possible that we The Presidency is the highest goal of the

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A Printer's Error. Sweet are the uses of adversity, the printer's copy said, but he set it up, sweet are the uses of advertising. Sweet, indeed, to those who in sickness and suffering have seen the adver ulcers, liver complaints and the ills to which

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ply and book of particulars. World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main stret, Bufin the Borinage district, Belgium,

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Chaplain Allison, of the Minnesota morning, showed how intimate he was with the Supreme Being by the following familiar conversation: "And now, nimble pens catch our every word almost before it is uttered. Like Thyself. they are omni-present, and almost om-If we take the wings of Not a Liquid or

family at Peize, Holland, is said to be Agent: C. N. CRITTENTON, New York. possessed of a secret remedy for hydrophobia. The oldest inhabitant cannot recollect a single case of hydrophobia in that neighborhood for the last seventy years. This mysterious drug has GENTS:-I have been troubled with Rheu- been known to the family for over one matism for three years, at times very badly hundred years and has been successfully afflicted; was in that condition about two applied to men, dogs, cate and cattle .weeks ago, when I got a bottle of Dr. Pardee's It has a soothing influence, also, on violent lunatics. Its harmlessness is shown bitten by a mad dog, he simply fell into a profound sleep, from which he awoke | plasters and greasy salves. Hniments and l without a trace of either drug or mad-

> They tell in Lewiston, Maine, of an ovsterman whose "saloon" used to be on died rather sudden, did'nt he?" "Well,

Powhatan hear of it he seemed pleased, very quaint and unusual designs in the qualities of your Vegetable Compound. Mrs. for Piles only. Physicians' jars by express, pre what the physician called Leucorrhoen and DR. L. H. HARRIS. A'gi, Pittsburgh, Pa. Prolapsus Uteri combined. I sent her to ACENTS WANTED for the LIFE OF



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and tried every cure we

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getting worse. I saw an-

other physician from Port

Jervis, N. Y., and he told

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better. Then I got my em-

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of the medicine and keep

it in stock. I took one

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