Climbing 60 feet up a perpendicular wall by the aid of a water pipe is a feat which strongly reminds one of the redoubtable Jean Valleau, of Victor Hugo's story. The prisoner who not long ago performed this gymmastic exploit at Pentonville seems to have had no idea of eccape. Indoed, he was to be discharged next day. He merely wished to de what mo one clee had done-spend a day and a night on the roof of the prinon. He got his desire and was nearly frozen into the bargain, for the night turned out a very cold one, with a charp frost before mering, relates Pearson's Magazine.

Iquique, a city of South America, is subjected to frequent earthquakes, so the buildings are mostly one-storied, of adobe, or sundried clay. The prison is no exception to the rule, but the walls are enormously thick and, without the aid of some metal tool, quite impossible to pletos. There was, therefore, some umaxement among the officials when a moted desperado named Castro was

found one morning to have vanished. A large hole gaped in the wall of his cell. It was discovered that the man had saved his drinking water, three pints a day, and used it to moisten a spot in the wall. This, with the aid of a splinter of wood, he had worked a hole in the softened clay. Continuing to pour water into this hole, he eventually rendered a large piece of the wall rottes enough to break away.

Michael Plaherty, a convict in the Bonch city prison in California, had & 15 years' term to serve, but behaved so well that he was accorded more liberty then some of the prisoners and was set to work in the garden. But even there the watchful ring of sentries seemed to preclude all chance of escape. It cocurred to him that if he could only color himself to match the long green of a hayfield which bordered grounds he might succeed in escap-

With this idea he procured a piece of sacking, spread it on the ground, covered it with a suspicion of earth and sowed cate on it. Well watered daily, it was seen bovered with a thick green growth. Then Flaherty seized an opportunity of getfing it to the meadow, slipped under it and began crawling slowly away. If it had mot been that in his anxiety he pregressed a little too fast and so atracted a sentry's attention, there is little doubt that he would have got of altogether.

Somewhat similar was the performsince of an Italian prisoner at Turia. He was a long sentence man, but his canduct had been so good that he least permitted the privilege of deling work about the prince. He was a selever pointer and was employed in painting the governor's house.

Working one day on the roof, he a good nurnose that he turned his convict garb into a suit of blue overalls. Then he seized his chance and slipping through a trapdoor into a garret, marched boldly down the stairs and out of the front door. Lucidly for his warder, who had been chatting with one of the maids, and so neglecting his duty; the man could not resist the temptation of entering a neighboring wine shop and was there recognised and recaptured.

A prison visitor was made the unwitting means of belping a burgiar, mamed Carey, to escape from the gaol in New Orleans a few years ago. Feigning repentance, this ingenious ariminal gradually enlisted the sym-pathics of the missioner, and at mut sold him a piteous story of how be had pawned everything before taking to crime. What he most regretted was his old mothers' Bible, and if the missaioner would only recover it for him he would be everlastingly grateful. The visitor promised to do what he could. Carey gave him the name of the pawnshop, and there, sure enough, the book still remained. The pawnbroker was glad to sell it and the volume thus passed into the prilos without the cusual examination.

A dew days later Carey had vanished. The bars of his window had been neatly cut out with a steel file. The family Bible which lay on the floor gave the secret away. In the center of its leaves a hole had been cut and, enugly stored therein, a parcel of steel saws and files had been completely hidden.

The gaof at Toledo, O., had a large, disused chimney about 39 feet high, sone side of which abutted on a cell occupied by a prisoner named Mil-Her. Miller in some way discovered the existence of the abandoned chimmey and promptly picked a hole in the brickwork, puttying up the mortar he removed with chewed bread so as to .avoid discovery.

But, though he could see the sky above, he found that alone he could not possibly climb the perpendicular shaft. It was too wide. He therefore took six other men into his confidence. Picking the lock of his cell door one night he managed to let the others out of their cells and gather them into his. The whole seven then formed a living pyramid, acrobat fashion. Inequalities in the mesonry helped to , take off the weight. At last the top man was able to gain the coping and letdown a sheet rope, by means of which she helped the others one by one to liberty. They then thupped to the roof, slipped down a lightning rod, and the first five got clear away. The sixth 1 fell and made a noise, a warder rushed don't and he and the unlucky seventh «were retaken.

DEER THAT DOTE OF MUSIC.

Charmed by Vielia Playing, They Manifest Proference for Mesouned Mrains.

Col. J. M. Drennan relates an ineident of his recent fishing trip at Moosahead which presents a story to rank with both the tale of Orphone and that of Robinson Crusco-addling to his goats. Col. and Mrs. Dressan forsook the sport of trout-catching for a time and erossed the lake to the Masterman farm, on the west shore, where Col. Drennan had been told the deer come to feed every evening, reports the Boston Advertiser.

The deer had grown wonderfully tome and came daily to erop the sprouting regutation in the nawlyplanted folds. There was an old dog on the place who made it his duty to repel the depredations of the deer. But he had lost his oldtime vigor in the chase and considered his duty done when he had sent the deer scurrying over the fence at the foot of the lot. The deer were quick to learn that the dog was not a very terrible fellow and kept right on making their visits with increasing boldness.

Camping near the Masterman place was Mr. Lougie, a well-known violin-ist and leader of an orchestra in Bangor, Col. Drennan suggested to the musician that he steal out to the edge of the garden plot and treat the oper to a few airs on the violin,

just for the fun of noting the effect. The next evening just before the deer were due Mr. Louges hid under the cover of a few branches and waited for the deer to make an appearance. Pretty soon a big buck pushed through the foliage and began to feed. The musician dashed off "Old Zip Coon," "Money Musk" and several of the popular airs of

The music was played softly at first. At the sound of the first few measures the effect on the degr was magical. He stopped in his feeding and became the soul of attention. His head rest slowly into the air and his whole body seemed to expand till he had struck one of his stately attitudes that one notes in Landscor's nictures. The music was a mystery to him and held him spellbound.

Pinally the measures of a mare were sent gliding off the strings. The deer became the soul of stately action at once. With a loftier poise on his head and antions thrown back he marched about the Inclosure with a grace that would surpass the per-Tormance of the most accomplished high-stopper in a horse show. At times he would stop to show his approbation and bring his sharp hoofs down to the earth in a foreible way. Then he would go on with the

It was the march that pleased the Beer, evidently, for he was more than pleased to trip off its measures. But when "She May Have Seen Better Days" or some other of the latterday airs were played the door showed his diedain by clearing the opening with a big bound and making away

WORLD'S COAL IN 1901.

Standing of the Various Producing Constrict in the Output of Last Year.

The forthcoming volume of the Mintral Resources of the United States for the calendar year 1901, United States geological survey, estimates the world's production of coal in 1901 at 866,166,540 short tons. The three great coal producing countries of the world are the United States, Great Britain and Germany, reports the Scientific American. The output of these three countries combined makes up 81.61 per cent. of the world's total. Austria-Hungary comes fourth, France is fifth, Belgium sixth and Russia seventh. The last country, duces only about six per cent. as much coal as the United States. The three countries which lead in the production of coal are the three countries that lead In industrial development. Prior to 1800, Great Britain led among the world's coal producers, but during 1899, 1900 and 1901 the United States has made such remarkable increases in coal production, due principally to the unprecedented activity in the iron and steel and in other metal trades, that we now stand far in the lead of all competitors, with a production in 1901 exceeding that of Great Britain by 47,965,938 short tons, or 19 per cent. Up to the close of 1900 the coal production of Great Britain and her colonies, if taken together, still exceeded. that of the United States, the excess in 1900 being 3,368,825 short tons; but the enormous output of the coal mines of this country last year exceeded by about 26,000,000 short tons the entire output of Great Britain and her dependencies, including India and the

Transveel. Of the output of coal in 1901, the United States produced 33.86 per cent., Great Britain and her dependencies 30.86 per cent., and Germany 19.42 per cent., or, combined, 84.14 per cent. of the total production.

Distationed American Women. The American woman is restless, dissatisfied. Society, whether among the highest or lowest classes, has driven her toward a destiny that is per normal. The factories are full of old maids; the colleges are full of old maids; the ballrooms in the worldly miliaux are full of old maids. For natural obligations are substituted the Actitions duties of clubs. committees, meetings, organizations, professions, a thousand unwomanly occupations.—Everybody's Magazine.

BITS OF HOUSEHOLD LORE.

E Variety of Information Selected from Various Sousoes for the Demestic Department.

Wer greet is made as follows: To the yolk of due egg, well besten, add one teaspoonful of sugar, and pour over it one oppful of hot water, beating very rapidly. Add the well-beaten white of the egg, and again best un-til feamy, says the Washington Star. Serve very bot.

For ostmeni grael pound one cup-ful of the meal until fine. Pour over it a cup of cold water and let it stand until it settles. Strain off the water into a saucepen.

Pour over the meal another cup of cold water, stir well and again strain. Repeat this operation four times, Then boil the four supe of strained water 30 minutes, and one saltspoonful of salt and serve very hot. Beef tes, milk or cream may be added.

A St. Louis physician maintains that the banana makes one of the best foods for a typhoid patient. He explains by stating that in this disease the lining membrane of the small in-testines becomes intensely inflamed, eventually sloughing away in spots, leaving well-defined ulcoss. A solid food taken into the stomach or one containing a large amount of innutritious substances is to be avoided as dangerous; but the banena, though it may be classed as a solid food, does not possess sufficient waste to irritate the tender spots. Nearly the whole amount of the fruit is absorbed in the stomach, giving the patient more strength than one he obtained from other foods.

Almost every housekeeper has her own pet formule for polishing her floors, but here is one that is especially satisfactory: Cut one-balf pound of vellow becowex into small shavings and put to soak over night in a pint of turpentine. In the morning the wax will be dissolved to a pastelike consistency. Apply to the floor, which must be perfectly clean and dry, with a cloth or sponge. Let it dry for a shalf hour, then polish with a brush er soft cloth.

This same encaustic may be used with good effect on furniture by besting in one gill of alcohol. In waxing furniture, the finest polick is given by a cork which has been sandpapered

Contrary to general opinion, eggs, though a perfect food, are not always to be commended to people of weak digestion. If they leave a bad teste in the mouth after eating, avoid them. A raw egg requires two hours for its digestion, a soft-boiled egg three hours, and a fried or hard-boiled egg three hours and a half. Dyspeptics, particularly, should take eggs in great moderation if they wish to get well.

MEGLECT OF THE EYES.

Stalar Beloots in Children Should Receive the Benefit of Early Treatment.

Every observant person has recogmised the recent striking increase in the number of people wearing glasses, and while this fact can be considered a sign of our advancing civilization, the question may be asked, what it will lead to and is it a necessity? The answer must be that while our enviconment, our professions and trades, compel a constantly increasing demand upon one of the most delicate and complex organs of our system, it is necessary, in order to preserve the function of the eyes in their highest possible state, that concerted action be taken to that end. Neglect of the eyes and injudicious use of glasses are great contributing factors in the general deterioration that is taking place in these organs, says A. B. Nor-

ton in Atlantic. Every oculist has seen case after case of these various conditions promptly relieved by the correction of the ocular defect. He has seen cases where the child pronounced by the parents and teachers dull and backward becomes the brightest in his class after wearing glasses that give him normal vision without the effort that has caused a condition of brain fag. He has seen many a nervous, weakened, ill-nousished child become as robust and healthy as his playmates

after the removal of some eve-strain. The mechanism of the eye is perhaps the most delicate system of our entire body. For the perfect performance of its function every part must work in perfect harmony. To secure this harmony both the refraction and the muscular balance of the eyes must be perfect. It is a fact that an absorlutely emmetropic, or normal, eye is but rarely found,

Millinery Novekies.

Millinery is as varied of shape as it is in coloring. Some toques have hardly any trimming, but the brim is deep and much draped or applique. Other models of the flat shepherdess type are completely covered with flowers, the crown of foliage, the border of massed flowers and the brim profusely draped with tucked pliane, tulie or chiffon. A semi-marquise shape in imitation panama or in tuscan or burnt straw is simply trimmed with ribbon and a couple of Mercury wings standing out each side, fastened with a large cabochon of jet or pearls. This and similar models are very fashionable for yachting and boating, as the French satior shape has been too eagerly adopted by the million.-Washington

Lobetor and Watercress Salad. Prepare lobster in the usual manner for salad, mix with mayonaise dressing, then just before serving attr in a few sprigs of the cress, garnish the salad with the claws of the lobster and small bunches of the eress. --- Washington Star.

PITE AND POINT.

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

Premonition is what people think they have when they say: "I told you no."-Chicago Dally News.

The world is full of people who would break their necks any time rather than wait for the next car .--Atchinon Globe. First Citizen-"Do you believe in

signs?" Second Citizen-"You bed I do. I make my living painting them." -Somerville Journal.

Lady (engaging a maid)-"Was your last mistress satisfied with you?" Maid—"Well, mum, she said she was very pleased when I left!"— Punch.

Another Matter-Cholly-"Ma Mill foh clother amounts to ovah \$1,000 a yeah.". Charley-"But how much do they cost you?"-Philadelphia In-Hoggarty-"I'm not ashamed to say

that my wife made me what I am."

Bertin-"Had a grudge against you,

eh? Before she took hold of you, I suppose you were a decent sort of fellow."-Boston Transcript. The Greatest Yet .- "What," we sak of the librarian, "do you suppose to the greatest library book in the world--the book that is in most demand?"
"Carnegie's benk book," he responds,

confidently, without looking up from

his work.-Baltimore American. "These Americanos," cries the af-frighted Tagal, "are cannibale." Whatever gave you such an idea?" asks the Moro. "I just heard one of those soldiers ask that pretty schoolteacher to come and eat a Filipino with him!"-What to Est.

"And when you marry," she softly said, "I hope you'll remember to invite me to the ceremony." He looked thoughtful. "It will be awfully crowded, no doubt," he said, "but I think I can ring you in somehow." And a moment or two later she declared the ring was an astonishing good \$4.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

CHRISTMAS OF HUDSON BAY.

The Winter Holidays Are Horalded with Much Joy and Considerable Backet,

Christmas day is welcomed at the

northern fer posts of the Great Hudson's Bay company, by a firing of cannon from the snow-muffled bastions. Before the stars have faded chapel services begin. Frequently, on either Christmas or New Year's day. a grand feast is given the tawnyakianed inhabitants of the fort, who come shuffing to the main messroom with no other announcement than the lifting of the latch, and billet themselves on the hospitality of a host that has never turned hungry Indian from its doors, writes Agnes C. Laut,

in Leslie's Monthly. the huskies (dog trains) scampering over the crusted snow drifts. A babel of barks and curses follows, for the huskies celebrate their arrival hy tangling themselves up in their harness and enjoying a free night.

Dogs unharnessed, in troop the packs of tightly roped peltries down promiscuously, to be sorted next day. One Indian enters just as he has leftthe hunting field, clad from head to heel in white caribou, with the antlers left on the capote as a decoy. His squaw has togged out for the occasion in a comical medley of brass bracelete and finger rings, with a bear's-claw necklace and ermine ruff which no city connoisseur could possibly mistake for rabbit. If a daughter yet remain unappropriated she will display the gayest attire-red flannel galore, red shawl, red scarf, with perhaps an apron of white for skin and moccasins garnished in colored grasses. The braves outdo even a vain young squaw. Whole fox, mink or otter skins have been braided to the end of their hair and hang down in two plaits to the floor. Whitest of buckskin has been ornsmented with brightest of beads, and over all hangs the gaudiest of blankets; it may be a muskex skin with the feats of the warrior in rude drawings on the smooth side.

Of the feast little need be said. Like the camel, the Indian lays up store for the morrow, judging from his capacity for weaks of morrows.

A French-Canadian fiddler strikes up a tuneless jig that sets the Indians pounding the floor in figureless dances with moccasined heels till midday glides into midnight and midnight to morning. I remember hearing of one such midday feast in Red River settlement that prolonged itself past four of the second morn-

The Essiest Solution. While a long line of taxpayers were

awaiting their turn at the tax office on Monday, along came a burly Irishman, who constantly inquired, "Where is the end of the line?" From most of the waiting men came the answer, "Behind me, sir." Finally, upon reaching the head of the stairway leading to the basement, and being told by one of the men that he would have to go down stairs and there find the line, he sat down at the head of the stairway, exclaim-

"Shure and Oi'm tired. Oi've tried to git down to the end of the loine and can't foind it, so now Oi'll set roight down where Oi am and wait till the end of the loine comes up and foinds me."-N. Y. Times.

Red-Letter Day.

Lawyer (to witness)-Why are you so positive,, Mr. Suburban, that the event occurred on the date you mention? You might be mistaken.

Mr. Suburban-Impossible, sir. It was on the day I didn't have to do any shopping in town for my wife,-Chicago Daily News.

BEAUTIFUL BANNER.

Falls Into the Hands of the Post Office Authorities.

Sout from Philippines to Address in Brooklyp, Which Was the Bome of a Deserter and the Packare Goes Encisimed.

A wall in the private office of the first assistant postmester general at Washington is desorated with a silk panel about six feet long by three feet wide, on which is worked in the most intricate and beautiful weave ed colored silks and gold the shield of the United States, surmounted by an sagle with outstretched wings and open beak, a picture, of majesty and defiance. In the center of the shield is a reproduction, about six inches square, of the famous painting depicting Washington, sressing the Delaware. Visitors who saw the picture noticed comething possitir about the eagle and the painting, but were un-able to define just what it was, but were united in saying that the panel was one of the finest examples of American art.

A visitor from the coast happened in the other day, however, and instantly remarked that the banner had been worked in Japan. Then it was noticed that Gen. Washington and all his offcers and caremon had alant ever and the typical Japanese cast of counter nance, and that the figure of the eagle surmounting the whole was a Japaness design. The panel is being held in custody of the dead letter office. It was sent from the Philippines to an address in Brooklyn, but was refused. and it was later discovered that the number given was the home of a deserier from the army, who probably

thought the package was a decoy. The banner will be sold at the regular auction of the dead letter effice and should bring about \$100.

MABILA UP TO DATE

The Philippine City Is to Have a Redorn Bleetrie Street Cov Svatem.

Manila is to have an up-to-date street car service operated by elecfricity, and a modern electric light ing plant, provision for these provements having been made in an act passed by the United States Philippine commission. All the sesential features of the act were telegraphed from Manile to the war department. In order to give American bidders plenty of time to compets for securing a street railway franchise and the electric lighting franchise, bids will be received by the municipal board of Manile until March 4, 1902. The route of the railway will be

\$5 miles long and will cover the important streets in Manila. It is so arranged by the terms of the framchise as to furnish a satisfactory system of passenger transportation from any part of the city to any

After 25 years the rates of fare are to be readjusted by arbitration and the city will then have the privilege of purchasing the entire plant at a price to be fixed by arbitration. based on the net earnings.

IMMIGRATION LAWS EVADED.

Many Inciderate Europeans Enter the United States by Way of Canada.

Commissioner General Sargent, of the immigration bureau, the other day made public a report from Robert Watchorn, special immigrant illspector, dated Paris, France, on the immigration of the United States by way of Canada. Mr. Watchorn says that Europeans who obviously are inclinible to enter the United States for several years-have been directed by designing agents to Canadian ports with a view to effecting a surreptitious entrance into the United States across the international boundary. Intending immigrants who by reason of some disqualification are rejected by the lines running to United States. ports are turned over to lines running to Canada, and with few exceptions they are accepted without question. Thousands every year thus find their way to Canada and thence to the United States.

PRENCH BLOOD IN KAISER.

Concalegist Who Tries to Show the Emperor la Descended from 'Admiral Gaspard.

A French genealogist has made the strange discovery that Emperor William of Germany has French blood in his voins, starting with the assertion that the emperor is descended from the French Admiral Gaspard II. The genealogist goes on to show the French pedigree thus: "Gaspard de Coligny, born February 76, 1517, at Chatillon-sur-Loing; wedded October 16. 1547, at Chatillon, Charlotte de Lavai, and from this union came in time the stock from which all the Hohenzollerus sprang."

The author shows by a genealogical tree that the emperor has another streak of French blood derived from his mother's side, his maternal ancestors having included Charlotte of Bourbon-Montpensier and Eleonore des Mieres-Dollreuse.

A Chinaman's Opinion. What Wu Ting Fang really thinks of us is a private matter, but, says the Chicago Inter Ocean, we can judge by what he has said to usthat, while he admires our ways, he in not quite certain that our taste

FOR DISAPPEARING CARRIAGE.

Mochasism Opposed by Gen. Miles & to Be Used Hven for the Small Born Gunn

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Secretary Root has approved secommendations that the disappearing gun carriage be used in connection with guns of six-inch caliber so well as with those of larger bore.

This action marks the close of a contention lesting many months among the fortification authorities of the war department. The carriage to be used is largely the design of Gon. Croxier, the present head of the ordmunce bureau. Its adoption was aningonized hitterly by Gen. Miles, as hend of the board of ordnance and fortification.

Congress at its inst session, because of the differences, authorised the appointment of a special board to pass on the merits of the invention. That board recommended the use of the carriage, in the discretion of the secrutary of war, for gune exceeding six inches in caliber, but suggested that the use of the carriage for guns of six inches or less be suspended.

This suggestion recently has been again under consideration by the board of ordnance and fortification. and, in the absence of Gen. Miles, the board has agreed to recommend that the line should be drawn below the siginch gun rather than above it; that the secretary exercise, the same discretics with reference to A that he exercises with reference to the gua of higher callber, and that the carriege should be used for guns of ; smaller bore than six inches

PRIZES TO SERVANT GIRLS

The Promise of Gold Physics Keeps Democtles at New York in One Kitchen Top Bare.

The servant girl problem has bem solved in unique fashion by to German Housewives' society New York for its 300 members. The presentation of 25 ten-dollar got pieces in as many little white sata boxes, 28 explanatory cards and \$ bouquets of flowers to the samnumber of flushed and happy Irish aut German domination at the general meeting of the society in Tuxedo hill the other afternoon filustrated sao

feeture of its methods. Each recipient of these premiums had held the position found for her by the society two years, and an of them had been in the same place for four years, and thus received their socand premium. After the ceremony refreehments were served.

The society was organized about eight years ago, with the prime object of saving German immigrant girls from the clutches of unprincipled employment agents.

FOOTBALL BREEDER OF EVILS.

Chanceller Andrews Telly Nybenska Students That Excess Enthusiasm Over Games Is Wrong.

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Chancellor Andrews told the stathe other day he feared foothall enthusiasm and the devil sometimes went hand in hand. Such a condition. apparently, he said, followed the colobration in Lincoln of Nebraska's vistory over Minnesota, when atudents captured a street car and partly dismantled it. That was the devil's work. The chancellor declared it would have been far better had the team been defeated than to have such an exhibition. His remarks are supposed to be a warning in anticipation of the three Mg games in Lincoln. He is a great admirer and supporter of the game.

AN ISLAND IN DANGER.

Maniton, in Lake Michigan, thews Byldeness of Dropping Completely Out of Stable

Anxiety is felt in South Maniton island over indications that the island may suddenly be swallowed up in Lake-Michigan. Capt. Lafberg, in charge of the life saving station at Sleeping Bear point, has notified his superiors at Washington that in his opinion the island will soon disappear. A bosthouse recently built by the life savers on the island dropped out of sight, and recent soundings have shown a depth of 30 feet where formerly there were but three fact of water.

Wedding Ring Found in Coddith. Henry Bauerman found a solid gold wedding ring in a fish the other morning. Bauermam, who has a cafe at Barclay street, New York, stopped at a Front street fish store and bought half of a 16-pound cod. The cod had come from Boston the night before and was already cleaned. But when Bauermann was preparing for "free hot lunch" he found the ring imbedded in the nibs, he says. The ring is more than a quarter of aninch in breadth and bears the inscription, "Lew to Lee, '89."

Ohle's Contemplat.

Active preparations are already under way in Chillicothe, O., for the celebration of the centennial of the state in May next. The State Historical and Archaeological seciety and a commission appointed by the governor are jointly supervising the arrangements. Eminent speakers. from Pennsylvania, Virginia, Kentucky and other commonwealthe which contributed to the upbuilding of the Busheye state are to be hevited to assend the celebration.

Con't Smad Water,

It is reported that heavy rains have driven the mad muliah back. We have always snapected from the looks of that fellow's portrait, says the Chicago Record-Herald, that he wouldn't take kindly to weter.

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