TIME TABLE.

NORTH. 256 A. M. Daily.
250 A. M. Daily (except Sunday).
251 A. M. Daily (except Sunday).
253 A. M. Daily.
2547 P. M. Daily.
2547 P. M. Daily.
2558 P. M. Daily.
2559 P. M. Daily.
2550 P. M. Saturdays Only.
2500 T. H.

SOUTH.

7:30 A. M. Daily.
9:40 A. M. Daily.
11:16 A. M. Daily.
11:16 P. M. Paily.
5:05 P. M. Daily (except Sunday).
6:50 P. M. Daily.
7:10 P. M. Daily.
12:10 A. M. (Sunday A. M., only).

S. F. and S. M. Electric R. R. TIME TABLE.

Cars arrive and depart every twenty minutes during the day, from and to San Francisco.

POST OFFICE.

Postoffice open from 7 a. m., to 7 p. m. Money der office open 7 a. m., to 6 p. m. Sundays, 9

MAILS ARRIVE. From the North 9:00 3:00 6:45

MAIL CLOSES.
 No. 5. South.
 8:30 a. m.

 No. 14. North
 9:50 a. m.

 No. 18. South
 2:30 p. m.

 No. 6. North
 6:00 p. m.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Episcopal services will be held by the Rev. Geo. Wallace every Sunday at 7:30 o'clock p. m., at Pioneer Hall. Sunday school at 3:30 p. m.

MEETINGS.

Hose Company No. 1 will meet every Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the Court room.

RECORD-BRENKING OYSTER CROP.

The New Haven oyster crop for the conditions to make it this way, and 743. as a result oyster growers will reap The \$6,000,000 loan just negotiated say that star fish have damaged their Railway Company is to be used in paybeds but little, and the summer just ing off the debt and in developing the closing has been so calm and free from road. storms that the water beds have suffered none from atmospheric conditions. Another fortunate thing which will make this the greatest oyster season planters have experienced is that the prejudice against New Haven oysters entertained last year because of the typhoid fever sca. 3, has all gone. The demand so far this season surpasses last year by considerable, and at this time last year the typhoid fever scare had not set in. They are said the first of November, when the seagrowers and dealers will employ 3000 estimated at \$210,000.

AGED PIKE.

now in the Imperial aquarium of St. Petersburg, a pike that first saw the light at the close of the fifteenth century. He still appears to be quite a young fellow, notwithstanding his centuries and his long captivity. The Professor says that there is nothing very extraordinary in this case, and he mentioned several other fishes in the same aquarium that are more than 150 years old. Who knows but what the age of eels is still greater? Nobody can fix the date of their nativity and completed. the chances of their longevity considering their regular habits are certain- and Missouri, Orleans and St. Francis ly as good as those of the pike. What Railroad in Nebraska is covered with a moral there is here for temperance snow from two to four inches, greatly lecturers? Eels and pike never drink benefiting the winter wheat, pastures whisky and never chew tobacco. There and alfalfa. is nothing like cold water for making a fellow live long.—New York Sun.

Gov. Urbam of Wisconsin, and ex-Governor Peck, of the same state, went from November 1st, at a monthly get not long ago to visit an encampment f state militia. They arrived in the night and, as they supposed, unexpected. But to their surprise, on arriving at the depot, they found a long line of soldiers drawn up to meet them. As they stepped from the cars Peck said to Upham, "Well, how far can these fellows smell a governor, Upham?" To which Upham replied, 'Well, George, that depends on how long he has been dead.' Peck asked Peck asked no more questions.

The early Chrisitans had a superstition that the black mark running and Land Company has been incorpor- the State Department that the Kurds lown the back of a donkey, and cut at the shoulder, is the mark of the cross, and that it was miraculously place apon the ass that Christ rode upon his trium d'al entry into Jerusalem. This super ition is said to prevail at the present lay in Spain and Italy.

"What do you think of that previous existence theory?'

I know it to be supported by de instance, I know a woman only 27 sold who often thoughtlessly things that happened thirty-five

ivy council of Holland is be-

to stir itself about arranging a deadlock in the reor of for 15 years old Queen Wil. Atchison to an end. But this is not so extraordithen it is remembered that Isa-

Things That Have Happened all Over the Country

Selections That Will Greatly Interest our Readers Both Young and Old.

The committee of the second and don't approve of R. M. Galloway's appointment as receiver.

The Pottawatomine Indians of Oklahoma Territory have passed resolutions favoring more self-government and less governmental red tape.

It is said Major-General John W. Schofield, retired, has decided to make his home in Chicago. He still spends his time writing his memoirs.

General John M. Schofield, formerly in command of the United States Army, is in St. Louis as the guest of his old war friend, Charles Gibson.

E. E. CUNNINGHAM, P. M. Miss Flagler, daughter of General Flagler, who killed a negro boy who has been indicted for manslaughter.

worth, the average is only 98 1/2 cents.

The total box sales of the national horse show at the recent auction reached \$43,000, an increase of nearly \$8,000 over the amount netted in 1894.

The S. M. Bixby Company of New York, blacking, ink and harness oil year is reported to be larger than ever manufactrers, is in the hands of a known. There have been fortunate receiver. The actual assets are \$91,-

benefit from it. The oyster growers in London by the Baltimore and Ohio

William Herberman and Jacob Vittelf were instantly killed in an accident at a street crossing of the Pennsylvania Railroad, at Linden, N. J.,

Moses Rosenburg & Co. of New York, dealers in dry goods and notions, have been attached. The firm's liabilities are \$157,000 and the nominal assets are \$12,000.

Halff & Newbourg Brothers, wholesale dry goods and cotton buyers of Houston, Tex., have failed. The total

The Anti-Saloon Army is the

The discovery has been made that Chicago merchants have a corner on woolen plaid goods and green velvets, the combinations which have become the rage for women's wear recently.

The Kansas City extension of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway Company from a point on the main line four miles south of Green Ridge to Holden, Johnson county, Mo., has been

The whole line of the Burlington

The American Spirits Manufacturing Company has acquired the lease of the International Distillery at Des Moines, Ja., for a period of eleven months, rental of \$100.

The executive officers of thirty-five railroads, representing all the principal systems west of Chicago and the Mississippi river, have decided to continue this year's agreement regarding free transportation in 1896.

dexed, classified and compiled into one line steamer New York. volume all the ordinances of the city of Chicago which in any way grant a franchise to a corporation.

The Mexican National Exposition ated under New Jersey laws. Its pur- and Armenians who committed the pose is to hold an International Exposition in the City of Mexico in 1893, under grants from the Mexican Gov-

Miss May Hamilton, ar eighteenleft a note stating that she killed her- ported the results of his investigation self on account of some trouble she had to a Mr. Terrill. with ber mother.

Mr. Flemming, chairman of the English committee of stockholders, and don, in addressing the Bristol Chamber of Commerce, congratulated his hearers to Uhicago to assist in springing the deadlock in the reorganization of the

The remains of Mrs. J. B. Eastis, settled the question. Neither China latest to be announced at Seattle. It already sent delegates to China in order to complete the organization of the new the wife of the United Strees Embassalla of Spain was married at 16, Vic- dor at Paris, who died on Saturday toria of England at 20, Maria of Portulast, accompanied by her son, were

DOMESTIC HAPPENINGS The body will be interred in the family vault in the Cave Hill Cemetery, Louis-

The detail of officers for the cruiser Boston has been completed, and she The News of the Slope Condensed will be put in commission at the Mare Island, Cal., Navy Yard on November 18th. Captain Frank White will have SPOKEN OF IN THIS WEEK'S RESUME | the command, with Lieutenthe command, with Lieutenant A. V. ant H. B. Tyler, navigating officer. The Boston has been out of commission ever since her return from Honolulu. and has undergone extensive repairs.

Judge Woolson of the Federal Court at Des Moines, Ia., has sentenced the assailants of United States Marshal third Northern Pacific mortgage bonds Wray. Gabriel Johnson and John Gollett received six years each and \$2000 fine and George Johnson three years and \$1000, and Hetty Johnson eighteen months and \$500. These parties made the assault on the Federal Marshal in 1894. They were captured in Missouri.

E. A. and J. O. Hayes of San Jose, \$16,000 of the \$20,000 necessary have Cal., are trying to secure a lease of the been subscribed for the new tourists' Northern Chief mine, Wis. A meeting hotel proposed to be erected there. of the mining company was held at Pfister, which was attended by D. I. Plumer and W. C. Silverstone of Wausa, G. H. Gile of Oshkosh and Thomas Barton of Ashland. Mr. Plumer said he thought the deal would be made, through another meeting, to ate Vallejo under the general law. was stealing fruit several months ago, be held in two or three weeks, would The present government is organized decide.

ly Mrs. Fernando Yznaga, will be married during the second week of November. Archbishop Corrigan will perform the ceremony, Miss Wright having determined to join the Catholic Church. The ceremony will take place at the home of the bride's parents, in New York city. According to the laws of the church a divorced woman cannot be marired in a consecrated edifice, hence the wedding at home. Not

FROM THE OLD WORLD

Owing to the prosecution of the bank directors and smugglers, a special term of the Newfoundland Supreme Court will be needed.

Alexander Sutherland, who was twice arrested in Guatemala, Central America, as a British spy, has finally secured his release through the efforts of the United States Minister.

Turkish troops and Armenians have been fighting for three days near Merash. Some Angora railroad officials, including German and British son will be at his height, planters, liabilities are \$22,000. The assets are subjects, have been captured by brigands at Illyrium.

of a new order which has been organized at Bloomington, Ill., for semiized at Bloomington, Ill., for semiince of Biscay, resulting in great damemployed in labeling the cans and putof Man, it got noised abroad among
roughness, and which sent several According to Prof. Baird there is political purposes, and whose intention age. Several of the monks have died author of the outrage is unknown.

Exclusive gold placers have been dis-Blas. Large amounts of gold have been brought in for sale by the Indians, and there is much excitement over the

At Chelva, in the province of Valand the crown of the image of the Virgin carried in the procession was broken. Great excitement was caused by the order. Several persons were Collector's office during the last week,

A special to the World from Ottawa, Ont., says: The Dominion Government is making one more effort to settle the Manitoba school question before Parliament meets. Concessions have been suggested on both sides, although Premier Greenway adheres to the plan of submitting the matter to a commission.

The Duke of Cambridge, upon his retirement from the post of commander-in-chief of the forces, has been gazeted chief personal aid-de-camp the Queen and honorary Colonel-in-Chief Antoinette Sterling (Mrs. John Mayor Swift of Chickgo has directed Mackinlay), the well-known contralto, \$100. Corporation Counsel Beale to have in- of London, has sailed on the American

Minister Terrill has succeeded in moving the Turkish Government to Lenz in Armenia. He has cabled to murder are to be tried at Erzeroum, and that the United States will be Consul at that place. This official was the first person to learn of Lenz's rear-old girl committed suicide at murder, and, as there was no Ameri-O., by shooting herself can Consul in that vicinity, he actively the head with a revolver. She interested himself in the case and re-

George Pet, secretary of the old Standard Defense Association, of Lonstockholders' committee, are coming upon the decline in the fortunes of bimetallism. This, he said, was largely due to the large output of gold from South Africa, which has practically

ALONG THE COAST.

for the Busy Reader.

A Brief Resume of Importent Happenings in Coast States That Will Interest Everybody.

the 1st of next March \$60,000.

foundations is well under way. It is announced from Redlands that

The City Council of Salt Lake is discussing the proposition of compelling

the telegraph and telephone companies to place their wires underground. Steps are being taken to reinco.po.

State Labor Commissioner Bird of Kansas states that instead of \$2.06 a Zichy and Miss Mabel Wright, formerunder the terms of a special charter. fornia \$10,000 for the library. A

petrified tree from Arizona has been received. At Los Angeles it is unlawful for an hour at crossings, while between cross streets the legal rate is eight

miles an hour. lands which a syndicate was preparing more than twenty or thirty persons are bind the lease of the land has not been put up, hence the trouble.

The California State Sunday-school Assciation held its annual convention and 400 delegates were present.

San Jose shipped East last week 551,-670 pounds of canned fruit, 1,014,925 be Sheffield's chief magistrate, the and I just caught it. pounds of green fruit, 4,026,285 pounds of dried fruit, 107,280 pounds of wine, and 170,850 pounds of garden seed.

The Chirese who leased Chico or- Lord Dudley and Lord Derby." chards the past season paid higher prices for leases and labor than the frait will balance, and as a consequence much Chinese dried fruit has been

Or., closed for the season last week

establishment not far from Gardnergin on the proposed structure.

Harry Abbott, a Whatcom shingle shingle mills in the Puget Sound country in the last six months has curence, a mob stoned a rosary procession, tailed the output of shingles from Washington 6,000,000 per day.

At San Bernardino twice as much money has been paid in at the Tax as during the first week of taxpaying last year, and more than any corresponding period for many years.

The marine hospital and public buildings at the Port Townsend, Wash., quarantine station have been inspected and formally accepted on behalf of the United States Government by Supervising Architect Aiken.

In San Bernardino county 900 taxsupposed rate of \$1.65 per \$100 assessed valuation, will now be called upon to manded on the occasion. Doubtless from the excited mobs of soldiers who pay an additional sum, the tax rate he will be received in a fashion that had caught them between the flanks

punish the men who murdered Bicyclist mining districts of Yavapai county and and which she attaches to it. At first mands to surrender were answered by county.

The Moran Brothers Company, Seattle, is actively at work on the preliminaries for the construction of the Govrepresented at the trial by the British ernment torpedo boat, although there is so much to be done in that direction that it will be fully sixty days before the keel can be laid.

> Another industry is about to be developed in Southern California. The first cargo of guano ever taken from the Channel islands, off Santa Barbara, was brought into that place a couple of weeks ago. It was taken from Gull island, adjoining San Miguel, island, where the body of Cabrillo is supposed to be lying.

operation of a tannery of some pre- to form a bank in Shanghai with a tensions and large possibilities, is the capital of 20,000,000f., and have

ODDS AND END FROM ABROAD.

An old man named Barber, who was gardener to Charles Dickens, recently died in the Essex County Lunatic Asylum at Brentwood, Eng. Barber is said to have been in possession of interesting relics of his late master, including a gold watch and autograph let-NOTES BOTH BY MAIL AND BY WIRE. ters, and the guardians have decided to sell these.

The Shahzada visited Rome on his way home from England, showing great interest in the ruins. His Highness spent the whole of one day at St. Peter's, and "displayed extreme inter-Within two weeks work will begin Highness and all his attendants read the construction of a brewery in San the Fatihah (the Mahometan prayer catcher at last,' and before I knew it on the construction of a brewery in San the Fatihah (the Mahometan prayer Diego that will cost, when finished on for the repose of the soul) at the tomb of St. Peter, and this unique sight Work on all the new Los Angeles was very impressive. He also ascended think, he was using the tail of a comet school buildings has commenced, and to the top of the dome of the basilica, the contract work on the basements and finally into the bronze ball at the foundations is well under way. name and the date of his visit.

The French Governmen is alarmed at the fact that the laboring . asses and little farmers are purchasing saares in African gold mines. Consequently it caused a report to be made from South Africa by a French Consular official; he ventured to condemn and approve, but the mines he condemned have been inst those which have proved successful. The French Government thinks it would be deplorable if the savings in the stocking of the peasant were exhausted, but it did not stop those savings from being drawn out when it swung it 10 was a question of obliging Russia with a loan.

"One notable reaction, since the crusade against the House of Lords," says At Los Angeles it is unlawful for wheelmen to ride faster than four miles a London paper, "is to be found in the selection of peers as Mayors. Once upon a time the dignity was inevitably cities have interests extending far outside their boundaries it is wise that the civic chief should have wider influence. There are five or six peers mentioned as Mayors in esse, and although those in San Diego, November 5th to the nominated are in financial touch with 7th, in the First Presbyterian Church, the cities they are to be associated with, all have recognized positions as statesmen. The Duke of Norfolk will Duke of Sutherland will look after the interests of London, while Cardiff, Dudley and Preston will be respec-

Here is an old example of modern au persition. It is taken from the Old-ham Evening Chronicle: "An incident which transpired at Mumps Sta-The Herrick cannery at The Dalles recording as showing how easily a ony of the camp recently a At first this was regarded as a joke, went home again, and caught the first should surrender. boat on Saturday morning. This 'scare' was not confined to the Mumps mice are wont to fail, the poet said, several people Werneth way who dedays of light and learning."

next year. He is a most important gomery on the other. Indian ruler, and affiliated to India by The battle began all right, but as the be of less value than the colonial pos- of soldiers were badly banged. sessions."

A telegram from St. Petersburg to London says: 'There is no truth in the announcement made in several foreign papers that a Franco-Russian loan for China will shortly be issued. it is true, however, that several Rus-Among local industries the active sian and French banks have combined at 15, was widowed at 16 and mar- embarked on board the steamer Majes- our silver, the former would vanish to last week, but of its quality it is too France are favorable to the new under- also a boy, being only 18 years, old.

TODDLETUMS HAS A DREAM.

"Oh, papa, I had a bully dream last night. Want to hear about it?" "Why, yes, Toddletums. Let's hear what it was.'

"Dreamt I was dead, and playing baseball among the stars."

"Well, Toddletums, I am sorry to hear you speak of that as a 'bully dream.

"But it was, papa. I was no more than dead when I got among a lot of spirits, big fellows all dressed in white, and they knowed right away bout my being the best catcher on the I was catching back of one of those big white fellows, and, what do you for a bat. 'Way off in)the distance say, they have awful big diamonds up there) was another fellow pitching, and all he did was to pluck one of the stars out of the Milky Way and throw it at me for a baseball. Say, papa, you've seen these falling stars? Well, they say the're meteors. Now that's nonsense, 'cause the're the balls the catchers up there misses. '
"By-and-by our side (that's the

Comets, you know) got in. and the score stood 16 to 0 in favor of the Milky Ways. By-aid-by it was my turn at the lafrate 'cau' il looked awful . It was my to the lafrate 'cau' are a tand three times. and it didn't a bit. 'One ball!' cried the umpire as the pitcher sent a star singing past me (and it wasn't fair, either, 'cause they pitched it when I was trying the bat). I braced myself for the next one, and then that pitcher thought he'd fool me. Making conferred upon some local magnate in Way, he turned around, and, reaching out to snatch a ball from the Milky Work has been stopped on the Rialto the governorship of a town the idea was Why, he grabbed our world, that we're living on, and threw it at me with all his might. Well, they couldn't knock out the Rangtown catcher that way, for I just swung the bat around and hit the old world an awful crack. I bursted that comet bat all to pieces and hit a foul. I looked up, and there was the world a comin' right down into my hands. It was a fine chance, and couldn't let it pass,

"All those fellows began yelling foul!' and then I woke up. And, tively 'Mayored' by Lord Windsor, papa, what do you think? I had fallen out of bed, but I had a bully time. though."-Harper's Round Table.

FROM MOCKERY TO KNALITY.

tion during the Wakes is well worth vania National Guard broke the monot-The Sixth Regiment of the Pennsyl-'scare' can be worked up. Prior to Pa., with its thrilling sham battle, of a new order which has been organof a new order which has been organof Riscay resulting in great damof Riscay resulting in great damomployed in labeling the cans and putthe hundreds of passengers bound for soldiers to the hospital for repairs. A company has been formed in Car- the island that some one had either Between the First and Second Battalson Valley to establish a pork-packing dreamed or prophesied that that parions there have been the greatest ticular boat would go down, and that rivalry, which it is believed it to a covered by Indians at Juajecore, a vilville, Nev. The contract for the buildall the passengers would be drowned.

great extent geographical and politibut it was talked about to such an ex- battle was arranged, orders were issued cal. Consequently, when the snam tent that many believed it to be true, that there should be no violence, authority, says that the burning of and about sixty of the superstitious and that when a stronger number surones canceled their trip that night, rounded a weaker command the latter

But the best laid plans of men and end of the town, for I have heard of and in the heat of the combat the rules layed their departure a day for the and charged each other around the field same silly reason. It is surprising that in the liveliest fashion, cut hands, there are such foolish people in these bloody noses and bruised bodies being as thick as huckleberries in a piece of The Court Journal says: "There is pie. It was practically a fight beno doubt, now, that the Nizam of Hy- tween Chester and Delaware counties derabad will pay a visit to England on the one side, and Bucks and Mont-

the strictest political ties, while he is commands got together the men began personally a most friendly feudatory to lose their heads and for about ten prince. He will come in all the mag- minutes the field was a shouting, huspayers who paid personal taxes on a nificence of state which his great tling mass of soldiers and shricking wealth permits, and he considers is de- women and children who were fleeing having been finally increased to \$2 per will thoroughly gratify him. That of the battalions. Companies charged the visit will be regarded with pleasure down on each other, firing volleys of The present population of Arizona by the Queen is certain, for she looks blank cartridges, then closing in a is placed at 77,000, being an increase upon her position of Empress of India hand-to-hand tussle, clubbing muskets, of 7000 during the year, 90 per cent as one which requires an ostensible dispunching each other's noses, and rollof the immigration locating in the play of the high value it is in reality ing all over the ground. Hoarse comthe agricultural section of Maricopa the public in general did not exactly wild yells of defiance, and then they apreciate her Majesty's Indian sur- hustled and tore and shouted and roundings, and the presence of her swore, but never surrender, until they Indian officials on all state occasions. became a wild, indistinguishable mob, Now, people are accustomed to it, and with officers galloping and running understand that it has been throughout frantically about, making vain efforts a very wise act on her Majesty's part, to stop the battle. The officers, some who had the presence to foresee the of whom were scratched up themselves, yearly increasing value of India to this finally got the warriors separated, and country, and know that it must go on the continuation of the battle was inexpanding till it certainly will not definitely postponed. At least a score

> It is little known, even among the Frenchmen, that the anti-anarchism law passed in France in 1892 imposes capital punishment for the deposit with criminal intent of explosives in any pulbic or private places, even when no explosion results.

The murderer of Edward Illston, the ference on the silver question. If we er Company, and is located near Ra-enterprise by the commencement of a prominent farmer near Topeka, Kas., undervalued our gold and overvalued venna. It turned out its first leather 1896. The governments of Russia and has been arrested. The murderer is His name is David Coulter.

THE MARRIAGE TIE.

Whether it is that we are poorer, or that we are more luxuious and exacting in our tastes, and that the girls of today require more in their marriage than the ordinary Englishman can afford, I eral great conflagrations. cannot say: but unless girls have great beauty or large fortunes, we hear from the marriage tie, and all healthy sent at every telephonic conversation. minded girls and women seem to be just as much interested in the question as were their grandmothers. The one Infidelity in a married woman is surely Germans in Bohemia. reason enough to jusitfy her husband in getting rid of her, and the woman who clamors for divorce on the same grounds as men is surely lowering the standard of female purity in a ruthless way. Is man, with his stronger, coarser, more animal nature, to be judged by the same standard of chastity as a woman, with her higher ideals of life, her purer nature, and the exemption from temptation which she en

If we think for a moment of the temptheir very early youth (and which they undoubtedly combat very unsuccessto attain.

We are told that no union can survive the conjugal customs and intimacy the fact that tattooing is growing in of English married life. Perhaps the favor among, the English aristocracy. new woman thinks so because in her A royal prince bears an artistic design ephemeral passion no feeling of con- on his right arm. A member of the stancy, affection or gratitude is possi- House of Lords had himself tattooed ing majority of old-fashioned English date of his birth; the nobleman's wife women regard that intimacy as one of and children are marked for life in a in blue and white, dainty enough for the purest and sweetest ever devised— similar manner. And the Belgian the daughter of the house, complete one which, when the passion and desire paper sneers at this "relapse into barof youth fade away, blossoms into a barism." friendship, a companionship as constaut as it is holy, without which their Turin, Italy, borrowed a book from lives would indeed be barren.—Lady the library of the institution. Be-June, in Saturday Review.

TALE OF A TRUNK. There are trunks and trunks. There placed the money there is a mystery. are trunks which the law requires in the spectacular drama for the marching woman, and there is the trunk the elephant brakes on the road, and the trunk, constructed with the view to certain spaces under the berths, and the hump-backed Saratoga, that is as affair that has been around the world. It was in construction an ordinary. smart, new, medium-sized trunk. Yet people lingered on the walks and gazed at it and smiled and looked pleased at each other as the grinning baggage-man took it down from the heap. They stopped across the way on Thirty-sixth street and watched him. Even as far as Broadway the infection spread, and the public generally approved of this ribbon tied in big bows on the handles. There were other still daintier bows of the locks and hugging the slats and kissing the cold iron plates and caressing the solid corners. And how tenderly the baggageman and hotel porters handled that trunk! If it had been made of spun glass or stuck together ly kissed it, but he really looked as if certainly not less than half a century. o'clock, and the maid waits on my been newly done up. And the pleased public looking on distinctly approved of the trunk and the white ribbon and the baggageman and porters and everything and everybody concerned. - New

TIDAL WATER FAR INLAND.

York Herald.

One of the queerest sheets of water in New England or within the limits of the United States or the world, for Ocean," in the State of Maine. When calm it is, to all appearances, an ordinary pond of no great dimenliarity is that, although situated among some high hills some distance from ocean or river, it has tides which rise and fall as regularly as do those of the great Atlantic. Many so-called scientific examinations of this miniature ocean's bed and surrounding banks have been made, but so far no tenable explanation of the phenomena, has ever been given to the public.

QUEER THINGS AND ODD HAPPENINGS IN EUROPE.

According to the Gotthardpost, the canton of Schwyz, in freest Switzer-land, is the land of saloons par excel-lence, intoxicating drink being on sale in every ninth house in that canton.

The Frankfurter Zeitung says that Finland, a dependency of Russia, boasts several fire-engine companies composed entirely of women, and that these have already won glory at sev-

The Congregation of Bishops and Religious Orders at Rome has decided much more of the difficulty of their to permit the introduction of the telemarrying. Among the mass of phone into nunneries, with the proviswomen, however, there is no revulsion ion that two elderly nuns must be pres-

were forbidden by the Czar to celebrate moved into her brand-new Fifth the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Ger- avenue house, with forty servants in great fact that has kept English society man victory at Sedan; a like interdicis the inviolability of the marriage tie. tion was laid by the Czechs on the

runaway horse, overtaking it easily. household, Mrs. Alva Vanderbilt has The horse seemed surprised at the only four less. Mrs. Eldridge Gerry novel performance, slackened his pace gets along with the help of thirty, Mrs. a moment, and was at once seized and Leiter in her Washington house emconquered by the intrepid man in ploys twenty-four, Mrs. Austin Corbin knickerbockers.

A Stuttgart paper says that Bismarck weighs himself every day, and talent the wife of any comparatively has done so for many years. He is rich man can decently keep house with. still a man of great weight, but not so heavy as he was fifteen years ago. In are not harassed by the trials of the tation to which men are exposed from 1879 he tipped the scales at 242 pounds; now his weight is 202 pounds. royal establishments nowhere else are

The Que n of England, Empress of fully, and which attacks them at a India, is very indulgent sovereigntime when they are most prone to suc- when British prestige and the British cumb-in the period of youth, vigor exchequer are not affected. For inand ignorance-and contrast their stance, she does not meddle with the position with that of women we must matrimonial institution of the Hindoos. surely feel that we are degrading our Hence in Lower Bengal there are now sex when we ask for a corresponding 30,332 married girls and 6,780 married code of morality, or even est that boys under four years of age, besides women are to be god by no higher some 7,000 widows, while nearly standard than that to many men strive 4,000,000 girl wives are less than nine years old. years old.

L'Independence Belge vouches for We believe that the overwhelm- with his full name and title, and the

Quite lately an assistant at clinic in tween the leaves of the precious volume he found bank bills to the amount of 40,000 lire (\$8,000). Who

The Austrian Minister of Justice proposes the establishment of special institutions for the treatment of habitual drunkards. These asylums are to commercial traveler's trunk, that be open to such as may voluntarily always blocks up the passageways of seek admission, as well as to those the country hotels, and the steamer whom the courts of law deem overripe for social intercourse.

Bicarbonate of potassa is a remedy in common use in throat troubles. But big as a chicken house and as light as it is not generally known that it a grip, and the sole leather unsmashable should be used with discretion. A strong thirty-two-year-old man at maids and valets of visitors, in order But the trunk that was hustled into Braunschweig, instead of merely disthat one's own servants may not be the Marlborough on Wednesday morn-solving a little of the potassa in water inconvenienced. for a gargle, poured a large quantity into a glassful of water and then swallowed the dose. He died a few hours later after terrible suffering.

Rue Haxo, near the walls of Paris, coachman, not less than \$25 each to will shortly disappear. The tavern had ladies' maids and valets, and what acquired notoriety through the fact with grooms and housemaids in the that in 1871 the Communists mur- first, second and third degrees, women dered fifty hostages-gendarmes and trunk. For it had dainty white satin priests-in its garden. The ragged population of Belleville, infuriated by the bombardment of the city by Gov- at Eton Hall, with his corps of keepers, the same innocent material attached to enrment artillery, insisted on retaliation; the fifty hostages were brought from the prison La Roquette to this garden, and then, without word of command or order, shot or cut down, and horribly mutilated afterwards.

At Bilboa, Spain, a beggar died with candy it would have come off lately at the age of one hundred and safely without a scratch or crack, three years. There are said to be Other trunks were dumped on the quite a number of centenarians in but a very expensive way his is. For stones and banged and bruised and the land of the Hidalgos, and the beg. example, he requires a second man shaken up in the usual method. This gar's death would hardly have been and pantry maid under him. The pantrunk floated through space as if it deemed worthy of public notice if the try maid really does all his work, were a pitcher of cream, and its pre- autopsy of a body had not disclosed the cious contents might slop over. I don't very extraordinary fact that the desay that the rough baggageman actual- ceased Lazarus was a consumptive for silver, tends the front door until 1

he wanted to kiss it-while the porter | The Volk points out that the German gently smoothed out the pretty bows courts discriminate in favor of dueluntil the fringed ends seemed to have ing. If a tailor or cobbler resents an insult by knocking down his defamer he suffers imprisonment with all its rigors, but if an officer or other chap of "quality" punishes a similar insult by shooting his adversary, or running a sword through his body, he is merely detained within the confines of some fortress and there treated as a "gentle-

The cat-o'-nine-tails still cuts its blood way in Russia. The poor peasthat matter, is the celebrated "Snow's ants are often whipped unmercifully for paltry offences. Lately the legislative body of the Government of Tscheringoff petitioned the Czar to prosions, but observations and investiga. hibit the use of the knout in the puntions made more than a century ago ishment of offenders who have gone prove that the little body of water is through the full course at the public a veritable ocean. It is located in school. The petitioners stated that, in Orrington, near Bangor, and its pecu- many instances, intelligent peasants have preferred suicide to the ignominy of corporeal punishment. The peti-

tion was answered negatively. attention to the fact that spontaneous the keys of the wine cellars, silver combustion may occur where it is safes, etc. I know my husband's valet leased looked for-in silk, for instance. makes frequent selections from his To increase the weight of silk it is wardrobe, and it was only the other often "bathed" so skillfully that one day my invaluable cook left me in order pound of silk carries three pounds of to give herself up to the management Mrs. Brown—You really must join forming a combination which makes be a nice row of houses in Harlem, oar sewing circle. Mrs. Jones—My dear I haven't the time to spare self-ignition possible. Instances are bought partly by her wages, partly by dear I haven't the time to spare have to do so much mending for the "silk' broke into flame in warehouses, crafty disposition of the valuable on shipboard, on railway cars, etc.

SERVANTS OF WEALTH

Amassing Snug Fortunes.—The Smart Servant's Trials.

SOME LUXURIOUS MEN AND MAIDS.

Butlers Use Silver Toilet Articles and Cooks Buy Rows of Houses-Pay Liberal Wages.

They had fallen, in the course of the luncheon, on that talk of perennial interest to the housekeeping mind—the servant question--and the hostess was The German's residing in Russia telling how Mrs. Jack Astor had just her menage. "But she is not more extravagant than her friends and neighbors, for Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt A bicyclist in Vienna raced after a counts thirty-six domestics in her manages with nineteen, while fourteen is the smallest array of domestic These are the only Americans who servant hall, for with the exception of grooms and maids so well paid, fed and housed as in millionaire homes.

"I went through the Astor mansion, recently, and what chiefly excited my attention was the servants' quarters.

The architect, decorator and owner have spared no skill, taste and expense in their arrangement. Two separated corridors run along the top at the east end, and opening on to them are series of rooms, one for the men and one for the women. Every servant's room is furnished in brass, denim and oak.

"The women have the use of their own big, beautiful tiled bath-room and general sitting-room, filled with books, pictures, easy-chairs, games and potted flowers at the window, and the men are equally well provided.

'At the end of the women's corridor is a suite of bedroom, bath and study in detail, from a stamped paper on the escritoire to patent silver faucets at the porcelain bathtub. This is the housekeeper's snuggery, and the butler has his in the men's corridor. Below stairs they showed me the servants' diningroom, wainscoted in oak. upholstered in green leather, fitted with enphoards containing pretty napery, china, glass and linen, and it is now the custom in these smart houses to give the servants afternoon tea, as in England. Added to these comforts are all modern appliances in the way of lifts, dumb waiters, electric bells, a little telephone running into every room, heat from fresh air blown over hot-water pipes, so that actual labor is reduced to a minimum. The same perfect comfort and convenience reigns in all these new millionaire houses, where a suite of extra rooms are even provided for the

'Neither do these mistresses stick at paying the best wages, and the average schedule of salaries gives \$100 each to butler and house-keeper, nearly twice The Cabaret Debene, a tavern in the that much to the cook, \$75 to the like Mrs. Astor and Mrs. Vanderbilt pay as much to keep up their city homes as does the Duke of Westminster gardeners and stablemen.

"But don't forget," insisted a pretty woman from the other side of the table, "that this princely system has utterly ruined the chances of those women who try to have smart servants on a smaller scale than Mrs. Astor. I am the slave of my butler, who is really an invaluable man in his way, washes the dishes, cleans the diningroom, and the second man does the breakfast table.

"My butler makes his first public appearance at luncheon, which meal he serves, and at 2 o'clock, in full dress he is ready to open the door to my callers and announce them. The second man brings up the tea tray and the butler superintends the setting of tables, arranges flowers, announces the meals, pours wine and serves leading courses. Like all men servants who live with wealthy families, these smart butlers are luxuriant, extravagant creatures. Mine has his dressing table fitted with a complete set of silvermounted toilet articles, and writes, so my maid tells me, on the handsomest note paper, stamped with a crest and motto.

"Another mistress told me how her husband discovered that their butler dreamed his nights away in silk pajamas and wore the most delicate spun-silk underwear; for one way or another," placidly concluded the hostess, "all of our servants of course contrive to make considerably over the A writer in the Gartenlaube calls regular wages. Butlers always keep crumbs that fall from my table."

"But why do you let them steal so outrageously?" queried the one impe-cunious guest, who keeps house in a flat with a single maid, whereat the other women agreed that one couldn't keep house without some leakages, nor could a busy individual be expected to eternally count her husband's shirts, the fresh eggs and bottles of champagne, and thereby earn the everlasting contempt of one's cook and butler and a reputation for stinginess; all of

wonder. However, her fashionable friend is not so easy a mistress as she seems. She pays extravagant wages, and expects her employes to be smart in appearance, always ready, respectful, eager to humor her every whim and

which made the impecunious woman

as energetic as machines. No servant is ever reproved twice for the same fault. After two bad dinners the cook is asked to make way for a new employe. A very good housemaid was once corrected for walking up the front stairs. Hurrying to answer a bell, she again went by these stairs, to find the mistress standing at the top, who rang for the housekeeper. ordered the girl dismissed with all her belongings in an hour and a substitute provided. Servants must not would pass along and lend him assistask for days out at inconvenient times, and dismissal follows any quarrels or ienced, and the health, griefs, morals, etc., of her servants interest her not at all.

Yet there are some woes even the through the perfectly appointed kitchens of many fashionable houses was very slow and very painful. Once close behind the benefactor and folprocessions of cooks pass, unable to he remembers to have lost conscious- lowed him precipitately into the shop endure the heavy work. Many chefs ness, the pain was so great. He does when he announced that he was going are obliged to stand over their stoves not know how long he lay where he to give them all the pie they wanted. until long after midnight sending up, after a huge dinner, hot dishes for a party brought from the opera.

In the season two suppers are served at every ball one at 11 and one at 2 o'clock: at luncheon and dinner nearly it was not until a woman fainted at sciousness, fearing that he might never slaught was as fierce and persistent her stove, after cooking for 500 persons in forty-eight hours that one cook last out of her tiled electric-lighted kitchen After he had struggled along between traveler paid the score, thinking it a physical wreck. "Get some one who won't faint," was the direction of the mistress, who had actually never seen

her unfortunate servitor. The coachman also has his grievances. He must take his mistress shopping in the morning, calling after made his way toward them. When he luncheon, to the park in the afternoon reached the sheds the night watchman and out again in the evening. No one was making his last round. Just as but a fashionable coachman knows the concentrated agony of sitting hour after hour immobile in the rain, snow and to Jack Frost, his lungs to pneumonia, or, as was the case last winter when he had suffered a compound fracture to a writer in Answers. the master of the house climbed to the of the left leg. -Louisville Courierbox seat to wake his coachman and he Journal. was found insensible, almost beyond recognition, from the cold.

When Mooney, the second man, fell on an icy step and broke his hip, the name in a few hours his heavy collar and chain.

BREATHING THROUGH THE NOSE.

It is all important, to preserve the system from shock and the danger of contaminating by foreign substances, that before the air enters the lungs it should be made as nearly as possible of the same temperature as the blood, and should be deprived of all particles of dust, which might be a hindrance to the bodily functions.

The entire course of the tortuous nasal canals is lined with mucous membrane, and this membrane is of a highly vascular structure. That is to say, the whole tissue is flushed with blood by a perfect network of vessels, over which the air we breathe passes, and from it borrows the requisite heat. The mucous which is secreted by the membranes is also advantageous in rendering the atmospere suitably moist.

In the light of these considerations the difference between air breathed in through the nose and that taken in by the mouth becomes at once apparent. In the first case it is gently drawn in through the winding canals, and it is tempered and purified on the way; while the air which reaches the lungs by the way of the mouth comes upon them all at once, and is identical in nature with the surrounding atmosphere, whether that be warm or cold, dry or moist, full of dust or free from it.

Of not less importance than the benefits accruing to the whole system from properly breathing through the nose are those which result in the nasal membranes themselves. In the process of imparting heat and moisture to the air as it passes over them the tissues are prevented from accumulating an over supply of mucous, and any excess of blood-pressure in the parts is relieved by the contact of the cool air which is constantly breathed in. One investigator has gone even so far as to assert that many forms of colds may be greatly benefited by a correct breathing exercise taken every few hours.

However that may be, it is certain that the disadvantages of mouth-breathing are too numerous and glaring to be lightly passed over .- Youths' Com-

A little powdered pipe clay dampened enough to make it stick will remove grease stains from wall paper.

CRAWLED ON HIS BACK.

was drunk Saturday night when he that lay so near, yet so far beyond his started to cross the canal on the trestle. reach. The old man said it was about 10 An American who admired Dickens struck against one of the ties, and he traveler peered into the shadowy inlanded on the ground unconscious. terior, a voice piped at his elbow: How long he lay there he does not "Please, sir, will you buy me a weal know, but when he awoke it was with pie?" the consciousness of great pain in his The owner of the voice was a small voice was weak and he was unable to right well. The American replied: speak above a whisper. The pain in his leg made cold perspiration cover that shop would hold?" his body. He waited for what seemed "I dunnoo. About fifteen or sixan hour in the hope that some one teen, I should think." The place was as quiet as a grave,

was, but the thought that he might die For a quarter of an hour the aston-He spied some salt sheds near by and

THIS FROG HAD SENSE.

Milton Lake is a good-sized body of water at the extreme northwestern night of Mrs. Leader's dinner party, section of this city. It is famous for there is no superfluous water empties into the question of gratitude, fidelity or con- Robinson branch of the Rahway river. sideration on either side and to the Thousands of huge rocks and bowlders women of impecunious means the con- support this dam, and during a dry dition of the smart servant seemed very spell, when very little or no water is like the well-kept watchdog in the running over the dam, scores of huge, fable, whose benefits were balanced by ugly-looking, brown-colored water snakes use the rocks for sun baths.

It was at this point that Nick White witnessed a singular scene Monday. He was watching the snakes, and had his eye on an old fellow who he declares, "had scales on him like a salamander," when his attention was drawn from the pilot to a frog that was hopping along on the bare ground between the rocks and the 'river. The frog was nearing the snake apparently unmindful of his peril, for snakes love frogs and toads. But this frog had evidently "been to school," as subsequent events proved. "I guess the old snake had one eye

open." said Nick. "for as soon as the frog came in reach he sprang for him. The frog, seeing him, essayed to get away, making a high leap toward the water. But the snake was too quick for him, and got between him and the water. It was then that the frog manifested his schooling. He picked up a twig about four inches long and held it in his mouth like a bit. I wondered what for and, when I ascertained, said I to myself, 'Nick, that is the smartest frog in the United States.' The snake seized the frog by the foreleg, and, lengthening out. opened his jaws and wiggled forward.

"In went the frog's leg, and then, after many efforts the sake got the frog's nose and part of his head in until he came to the twig, which, extendqueered him and saved the frog. The snake writhed frantically. He relaxed the muscles of his jaws, as does a darky, just after he cuts a watermelon, but all in vain. I laughed so hard and so long that I became weak in my knees and had to sit down and rest before I looked for a club to help the frog out of the difficulty. Then I got a big stick and moved quickly down upon the snake who was too busy to hear

"With one strong, well-delivered backed out, dropped the twig, looked up at me and gave a croak of thanks. Before I could reach him he gave two leaps and was in his element."-Rahway Cor. Newark Daily Advertiser.

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IN REMEMBRANCE OF DICKENS.

There is a pie shop in London that hours to crawl with a broken leg from Charles Dickens used to stand before, the trestle at the foot of Twenty-fourth when as a child he drudged in a blackstreet to High. Starr is a carpenter ing factory. Every day, on his way who lives with his daughter, Mrs. R. to and from work, he passed to devour M. Sanders, at 2409 West Jefferson viands with his eyes, and sometimes, street. He left home Saturday morning and did not return. He drinks window pane, as if by so doing he got some, and his son-in-law believes he a little bit of a taste of the good things

o'clock Saturday night when he concluded to spend the night scross the in London, in order to gratify senticanal and not go home. When he got ment and curiosity. It proved to be a opposite Twenty-fourth street he missed mere box of a place, in a poor quarter his footing in the dark and fell. As of the city; but the original business he shot through the trestle his head was still conducted there. As the

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leg. He tried to get up, but sank back disheveled person, with whom a veal exhausted. He tried to yell, but his pie or any other kind would have agreed "How many boys do you suppose

"Well, you go and get fifteen more

boys and bring them back here." The boy studied the man's face for a and he could not hear even the rap of moment, as if to make sure he was in served, not to be annoyed or inconvena policeman. He started to work his the enjoyment of his seuses, then hurway from under the trestlework, but ried himself into a side street with a every attempt to move forward made yell. Hardly a minute elapsed before him scream with pain. Finally he he returned the head of a procession of turned on his back and began to crawl sixteen gamins assorted as to size and along with his head and hands, drag-clothing unanimous in appetite and

> there before any assistance could reach ished baker served "weal an' 'am' him nerved him to press on. He be- pies hand over hand to the sixteen gan again to crawl along on his back. astonished youths of London while He felt that he was about to faint the American sat and watched the again, so he stopped. He struggled scene with hardly less astonishment. with himself to keep from losing conawaken. When he felt he had gained while it lasted as the charge at Tel elenough strength to venture on he began Kebir. The exhaustion of supplies his laborious and painful task again. brought the banquet to an end, and the rests and partial unconsciousness for little to pay in view of the fun he had what seemed to him a week he began had, while the boys tumbled into the to break down. He rested from his street, cheering, and went to spread labors awhile, thinking some one would the news of this miracle through the surely pass along, but no one appeared. lanes of London.—Philadelphia Times.

MONEY IN WALKING CANES.

"The men who earn the most the watchman discovered Starr the money so far as employes are conlatter fainted. The watchman saw the cerned in the walking-stick trade are man was badly hurt and telephoned for the inventors, the men who strike out freezing air while his fair employer the ambulance. By the time the amdwadles long after the hour set for bulance reached the sheds Starr had called 'samples'-patterns, in fact," him to call. His features fall victims regained consciousness. He was taken said the manager of one of the greatest to the city hospital, where it was found stick manufacturing firms in the world

"There are stick inventors who have made moderate fortunes out of one pattern, strange as it may seem to you. I can instance two inventors who have made for unes during the last two years-namely, the man who produced what are known as "Brazilian she called him a stupid, wrote a check its black bass, turtles and water pilots, pine' and 'acada' sticks respectively, the butler to send him off to a hospital or his own home, if he had one, and parties. At the continuous and picnic must be accounted and its wooded, picturesque shores are mous run. But in regard to this, it or his own home, if he had one, and parties. At the eastern extremity of get a new man. She forgot Mooney's the lake is a large dam, over which sticks, 5000 people being employed in London alone. And to show you the importance of the trade I may tell you that at East Smithfield, in the London dock, there is one huge warehouse full of these sticks in the rough that have come from every part of the world, civilized and savage.

'Sticks are wonderfully subject to fashion, and the first thing that a manufacturer strives for is that his travelers may introduce a novelty and set a fashion, for in this way alone can continuously large orders be got. A retail dealer will say, if there be nothing new, 'I'll go on with the stock I have; but if an attractive new pattern is shown to him he will rush for it.

"There is always a handsome living for any man who can invent new types of sticks; but this fact is only really known to a few, and these live well out of their inventiveness. Part of the art is to make one sort of wood simulate a dozen others, and in this regard you may take olive, out of which quite a score of wholly different looking kinds of sticks are produced.'

VALUE OF SILYER COIN.

Representative Bankhead of Ala bama has been in Washington during several days, and his attention wa called to the quotations of the value of the five-franc French coin and the Mexican dollar. He noticed tha the French piece of money, which con tained 48.7 cents of silver in commercial value, had a value of money nearly equal to \$1. On the other hand, the Mexican dollar, with 53.25 cents worth of silver in commercial value, could not be exchanged for more than ing an inch beyond his own jaws, half a dollar. In other words, the French coin passed in circulation for twice the value of silver container in it, while the Mexican dollar was not worth as money, or, at least, did pass currently as money for an equal to its bullion value. M. ton, Director of the Mint, was right to throw light upon this subject, he at once replied that the solution was very easy. The French coin, he said, was interchangeable with gold, while the Mexican Government gave no assurance that their dollar could blow I broke his spine and paralyzed ever be redeemed or exchanged with him, and as his jaws relaxed the frog anything else except silver. The value of the American silver dollar is maintained by the same method as that which upholds the French coin. Washington Star.

"Ah, but it's his good record that Emperor William II of Germany stands in his way." "Hew?" "Hew?" has caught the bicycle fever. But he has foolishly always made it a point will not ride in public. A private to pay cash for everything and conse track is being made ready for his spins quently he hasn't the least by credit."-Chicago Evening Post.

POCKET DINNERS.

Capsules That Contain Essences of Solid Foods.

eef Comes in Tablets and Soups in Small Capsules-War Department Experiments.

Coming generations will dispense with the cook and the kitchen. Beefsteaks are to be done away with, vegetables will be a thing of the past and a roast turkey will be put up in a small package no bigger than a box of cigardinners will no longer be served and the march. the time now wasted in eating will be saved for more useful purposes.

All this is likely to come about up square meals that the soldier can carry in his pocket. When the Japanese soldiers marched into China each ner belt. Into the latter were stuffed capsules, pills, buttons and small packages like cartridges which contained condensed foods of various carrots, turnips and cappages are put up.

"Desiccated foods are now being produced on an enormous scale by many firms in this country and abroad. A

If the soldier wanted a cup of tea been condensed under a thousand pressures into a plug like tobacco.

Buttons of various colors supplied all ding and another button when dropped in hot water made a cup of stong black cognac and whiskey had been condensed into tablets.

This system of furnishing the marchcommissariat is now being experi-mented upon by the United States Grant and Gen. Lee has been solved.

Huge wagon trains of flour and beef 'on the hoof" are to be things of the past. Armies in future can cut themselves off from their base of supplies, as they will carry the supplies with

them. Their movements will not be 'impeded by droves of cattle brought along for food for the cattle, in the form of knapsacks, and victory will not wait upon the cook. The soldiers can even

dine while fighting. After putting a cartridge in his gun the private can put a capsule of roast Belgian iron ration is a ten-ounce can beef in his mouth. He can have beef tea while charging the enemy, Boston baked beans during a pause of the many emergency ration is a one-pound the lover, flushed that battle and a condensed mince pie in the can of preserved meat, with hard bread will not stand it." very hour of victory. These are some and pea sausage. A biscuit composed of the staples which governments are of meat and flour had been tried for up the maimed creature. now supplying to their men.

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ple sandwich and glass of milk to the of very excellent pea soup.

most elaborate Hotel Waldorf spread. roasted ortolons al a Capoul are only do is to drop it into a cup of hot water eral times. A large crowd witnessed

the near future suggested to close ob- black molasses. servers by the army experiments now being made at Washington. The in- and highly concentrated diet, intended confident that his medicine would pull

an "iron ration." question of emergency foods are sending in their reports, upon which final larly furnished, the fighting man ought conclusions will be based, the prob- to return from the campaign carrying lem is how to make up a food package in his haversack the same emergency

partment in Washington. "They are During the recent war with China the mated that he ate fully three yards of ladies invited to take part in social because I am put to bed at 7 o'clock. pose. Here, for example, is an ele-necessity in active service.

condensed loaf of bread you might call sack.

bread,' which is to replace hard-tack. be supplied with small quantities of Its ingredients are a secret. When alum, a pinch of which taken from Interesting Study of a Woman's put into hot water or soup it swells up time to time contracts the stomach. like a sponge and is said to be virtually Thus the organ, not requiring so much the same as fresh bread.

A PILL WHICH MAKES A CUP OF TEA furnish the troops with fresh articles complaining." of diet in the field. Dried foods are only suitable as emergency foods. Germany and France, by the help of cold storage, have perfected arrange-ments for shipping fresh beef to the front by rail. When practicable, fresh bread will be forwarded daily to the fighting line. This was done from Washington to the Army of the Potomac during the civil war. The French Government has constructed a number of bakeries on wheels for use in campaigns-wagons, that is to say, containing ovens and all necessary appliettes. Restaurants are to disappear, ances, so that bread may be made on

"For emergency rations evaporated vegetables have been tried, but not with great success. They are not nuthrough the discoveries which the War tritious enough, and they do not keep Department is now making in putting well. Here is a one-pound can of evaporated onions. Smells strong, doesn't it? It ought to, inasmuch as it represents ten pounds of fresh man carried a cartridge belt and a din-onions. In the same way potatoes, carrots, turnips and cabbages are put up.

good thing, which we may adopt, is this desiccated beef. One ounce of it while on the march, he dropped a is equal to five ounces of ordinary meat, button into a tin of hot water. For because it is absolutely water-free. It dinner he could draw a large variety is too hard to cut with a knife without of meats from his food belt. A capsule trouble, and so the soldier chops off made the soup and a couple of pills the a small hunk of it. He puts the piece fish, already seasoned. For the roast into a little machine like a coffee-mill he used a few slices of beef which had and crinds it up. It comes out in fine and grinds it up. It comes out in fine shavings, ready to be eaten on bread or to be used for soup stock.

"Beef tea, used as a stimulant, is a the vegetables, a capsule made a pud- good thing for soldiers. For an emergency ration it is put up in capsules, one of which makes a cup. Each capcoffee. It was even reported that sule contains the necessary seasoning and costs two cents. Beef tea contains almost no nutriment, but only the flavoring and stimulating qualities of ing soldier with a cartridge belt that the meat. When a person is informed will make him independent of the that a teaspoonful of extract represents several pounds of beef, he infers that it is equally nourishing. The truth is Government. The great question of that the nourishment is left behind in food supplies which so puzzled Gen. the boiler. A human being will starve to death on an unlimited supply of beef

British iron ration is pemmican—a are tides in the affairs of men and like ones' husband's name. preparation of beef, fat and salt. It wise parrots, and this bright, if green, may be eaten without further cooking, pet realized that the flood of his tide or made into hash or soup by boiling had come.

Wise partots, and this oright, it great, again over titles. It resolved, "That bull was more active, and probably, but the parents, who take bull was more active, and probably, but the easiest method of keeping the chilit with vegetables. It keeps sound for years, though exposed to air. With the pemmican goes a can of the same little tablets, will repose in belts or size containing a mixture of cocoa and honey.

"Canned foods will play an important part in the future wars. The Polly's mistress entered the room. of corned beef put up in a liquor that many emergency ration is a one-pound the lover, flushed and angry, "and I the German army, but the soldiers

"Very likely United States soldiers a meal are rare. It is estimated that every man now wastes three hours a day eating. After he has eaten he forday eating. After he has eaten he forday eating. After he has eaten he forday eating a meal are rare. It is estimated that would not put up with the German wastes three hours a day eating. After he has eaten he forday eating and the sausage is said to have been a leading is broken and you need not call in the hors of his such slight provocation cannot be my ness meeting last year two more resolutions on the same question were passed. The first was "That the titles 'Mrs." At the next to the hors of his such slight provocation cannot be my ness meeting last year two more resolutions on the same question were passed. The first was "That the titles 'Mrs." At the next to the hors of his such slight provocation cannot be my ness meeting last year two more resolutions on the same question were passed. The first was "That the titles 'Mrs." At the next to the hors of his such slight provocation cannot be my ness meeting last year two more resolutions on the same question were passed. The first was "That the titles 'Mrs." At the next to the hors of his such slight provocation cannot be my ness meeting last year two more resolutions on the same question were passed. The first was "That the titles 'Mrs." At the next to the hors of his such slight provocation cannot be my ness meeting last year two more resolutions on the same question were passed. The first was "That the titles 'Mrs." At the next to the hors of his such slight provocation cannot be my ness meeting last year two more resolutions on the same question were passed. The first was "That the titles 'Mrs." At the next to the hors of his such slight provocation cannot be my ness meeting last year two more resolutions on the same question were passed. The hors of his such slight provocation cannot be my ness meeting last year two more resolutions on the same question were passed. The hors of his such slight provocation cannot be my ness meeting last year two gets all about "the pleasures of the sausage is said to have been a leading is broken and you need not call table" and only remembers an hour cause of the success of the German again."—Buffalo Courier. arms in the Franco-Prussian war. All this time can be saved. The food Without it the troops could not have enbuttons and pills already contain every dured the fatigue. The sausage is made of pea-meal, fat and bacon. It The small button labeled "a cup of was devised by a German cook, from bitten by a huge rattler, which he was tea" is already sweetened. The beef-steak will contain the due amount of the Government for \$25,000. Each Bay streets, yesterday morning. Si salt and pepper. The soup capsule has sausage makes twelve plates of nutri- had his little wagon, containing a cage

embrace everything from the oyster to be quite hard. I break it up and the thumb. Two deep gashes an inch the coffee, including the wine and the throw it into this saucepan. To it I long and an inch apart were made. add one quart of water, and I place it Si made light of it at first, but got Breakfast buttons will include coffee on the gas stove here to boil. For frightened when he found that he did You will be able to buy a lozen as evaporated onions. In the course of house after it, and then bought some

turtle soup with pate de fois gras and cup of tea condensed. All you have to and placed its head in his mouth seva few of the delicacies that may appear and stir it up. The sweetening is in his performance. in this convenient from. A canvas- the button with the tea. No, the sweet back duck can be sent by mail for two ening is not sugar, but a coal-tar tidote he took some externally and incents, with the essential elements of product called 'saccharine,' which is ternally, and then, placing the snake used by the officers on social days, and ance, are found here. The most deadly chestnut stuffing duly incorporated, and more than two hundred times as sweet back in the cage, pulled his wagon up that the speakers of the day shall be creature next to the Gila monster is all the fruits of the season can be put as sugar. Thus the quantity added Bay street. up in the same way, with saccharine, Bay street. He had his hand bound up months no contingencies worthy of late desert. It is a rattler some twenty up into a small vial no bigger than a needs to be very small. Coffee is put These are some of the possibilities of as well as in a shape that looks like in a handkerchief, which was satu-

tention is to provide the troops with to cover only a brief period. It is not him through.—Florida Times Union. to be used except when the regular The boards appointed to consider the food sapply cannot be obtained. Supsmall bulk which shall render the ration with which he started out origiighting man independent of supply nally. But it may happen that his rains for a short period in case he is regiment or brigade is cut off from the cently ate the ribbons that were tied expelled after a trial or court of inyounded or cut off with a detachment main body, and in that case the emergency rations may be literal salvation. "Experiments in this line are being Or he may be left wounded on a field made by all the great war powers," of battle, unable to obtain anything to at least four sandwiches, it is estimated that the war De-

four ounces it weighs, and it is four gency rations. One of the questions to this unfortunate young man was square. It is composed simply be decided is whether the ration shall from."

of whole wheat solidly compressed. A be carried at the belt or in the haver-

it. The French have a new 'war 'Soldiers suffering from hunger may to fill it, can get along with less than "In future wars the aim will be to the normal diet for a while without

NOT SO GREEN AS IT LOOKED.

Parrots are all right and very amusing unless they happen to be too intelligent. They are charming creatures so long as they will repeat only what you teach them, but when they begin complexion and may end as seriously as did an affair at Stamford, this State,

ways at hand during these little talks, running clubs than men do. even. The opportunity soon came.

A few nights ago the young farmer tion. time, and would Frank try to make the printed resolutions.

shouted.

feathers and hair. A moment later ly agitated Sorosis.

"What is the trouble, Frank?"

"I tried to kill the thing." finger and handing it back, said:

PROOF AGAINST SNAKE BITES.

Si Forman, the snake charmer, was filled with snakes. Among the reperation by our own war department length, and which had twelve rattles. An ordinary New York table d'hote are condensed soups. This little It was caught by Si last Saturday, dinner can be put up in a form no packet, which looks somewhat like a down the river. He took it out of the masculine possessors of gift punch The Piutes are known as the white bigger than a pack of cigarettes which bundle of cigarettes, contains just cage, and while handling it the rattler bowls. will be sold for 25 cents and may be three ounces of desiccated pea soup. struck at him and sunk its fangs into carried in the vest pocket. This will You observe, it is so compressed as to his hand between the first finger and

sorted lunches, running from the sim- fifteen minutes I will offer you a plate ammonia, which he applied to the wounds. He bound his hand up in a What do you suppose this is? It handkerchief saturated with ammonia

When the boy returned with the an-

Si was seen yesterday afternoon on "An iron ration is a short-weight suffered no pain whatever, and was

LETTING THE CAT OUT SLYLY.

The Atchison Globe not only cracks a joke, but seizes an opportunity of of Topeka in the following paragraph: another. Should a member do either the dogs. - Peoria Herald. pose. Here, for example, is an elenecessity in active service.

"It is high time, then, that our by visiting Topeka people that we except when a very distinguished charitably refrain from saying where guest is present."

LOVES TO RESOLVE.

Club Methods.

A BOOKLET OF ITS RESOLUTIONS.

Resolving About Plano Solos, Christian and Husband's Names and the Use of "Mrs." and "Miss."

"That this resolution prohibiting to think for themselves and to voice piano solos is rescinded, and that the a committee to interview reporters on their thoughts, the matter changes musical selections be left to the discretion of the musical director." After tractive young women in that town is Yet it is Sorosis's own. Sorosis has a the owner of an unusually precocious penchant for resolving. It has resolved parrot; incidentally, she thought a great something new at nearly every business deal of a young farmer of the neigh- session since its formation. Instead of borhood, so much, in fact, that they letting these older solutions be for- two bulls met in a duel to the death were betrothed. But this young farmer gotten, Sorosis has just distributed near Callahan, Fla. The combat took has always hated parrots, and that among its members an annual booklet place in an inclosed square in the has been the one sore point between in which some of these strange resolu- Piney Woods, about 200 feet square, him and his promised wife. He has tions are printed on fine cream paper, says the New York Morning Journal,

tion, and has repeatedly warned the Lesser women's clubs that have zens, from Jacksonville and Fernanyoung lady that the thing was not so looked on Sorosis with becoming dina. The bulls were owned by green as it looked, and that it would numility will have their self-respect Messrs. McLendon and Jones, wealthy surely cause trouble between them. restored by studying this little booklet. planters. No gamer animals ever met We can easily believe that the bird, Men who read it will wonder how in the arena. The Jones bull was of being beloved by its mistress, was al- women make so much harder work of a red color and the McLendon animal

and it is easy to believe that no well- The contingency that resulted in 8 years old, and each weighed about ordered, intelligent parrot would put boycotting piano solos occurred some 900 pounds. The animals have been up long with such slighting remarks years ago. Sorosis members want to noted for their fierceness, and their as the young farmer was in the habit talk. The officers can't even keep owners have been forced to keep them of making. If memory serves aright, members down to time limit now on closely confined. by his mistress, who snapped his head the members didn't enjoy the stigma \$500 a side. with a piece of whalebone and covered that such a boycott placed on their The animals were driven into the nothing was to be done except wait lution was poured on their wounds remembered by those present. The patiently for an opportunity to get and the unoffending piano solo was bulls were eager for the fray and im-

asked for the flame. She was primp- it was not until 1872 that the feminin- stunned by the shock of the collision. ing, but would be down in a short ity of its members began to obtrude in The red bull was the first to recover

friends with Polly? So Frank turned In that year it was resolved, "That ceeded in gashing the latter in the into the room where Polly sat on his the Recording Secretary shall call the side. The wound only served to enperch munching a cracker and croon- Chrisitan names of members of Sorosis rage the dun bull, and he repaid it in ing a jungle ditty. Extracting a on the roll-call." This resolution was kind, tearing open the flank of the chocolate caramel from his pocket the outcome of the revolt in woman's red animal. The contest continued

"Hellow, young hayseed!" he prefixed to the list of names printed in Both animals were now winded, and dren from making a sound by keeping There was a moment of intense then the question of when and where Bets were 2 to 1 that the red bull silence. Then the cage was struck to "Mrs." and "Miss" and plain Mira- would win. the floor and the room was filled with bella Smith shall be used has constant

"Some one has taught this parrot osis that it should be designated who seemed unable to rise. The spectators is reported from England, and is atis flavored with vegetables. The Ger- to call me a young hayseed," answered possessed husbands and who were still approached and found that in the col- tracting the attention of scientists gen-"Did you hurt poor Polly," picking was really proud happened to want penetrating the brain and causing in- herself unable to tell her name, adresolved:

was "That the club request the Corresponding Secretary to write husbands' names on envelopes of all club notices."

Here is a peculiar Sorosis resolution: beat prize fighting. "That the loving cup presented to Sorosis by the Federation of Women's Clubs shall be filled with fresh flowers for the President and placed on the

and rolls, oatmeal, fruit, and a small flavoring, though it is not necessary, chop or steak with perhaps vegetables. let us add a small quantity of these was not above the vanities of etiquette men eat them, too, but dress them and social meetings shall be printed on a They are said to be very good eating fine card or note paper." trick of Sorosis that men will declare There are no birds in this neighboris entirely feminine is resolving that hood save the weird, mysterious raven, Chicken livers en brochete, green looks like a button, doesn't it? It is a and then took out his snakeship again resolutions which it has previously whose ominous voice fitly croaks the

shall be substituted for the round table tiles, uncanny and hobgoblin in appearseated on the platform."

rated with his antidote. He said he resolved only once, but that resolution to side with a startling spring instead was unique. It was this:

tered to new members all the members It is assuredly of the evil one. Scor-"A visiting young man in town re- of these forbidden things, she may be

rying everything imaginable for the Japanese found emergency rations a ribbon. We have had occasion so meetings require that the programme Our Dumb Animals. often to point out the blunders made for the day shall not be departed from,

are held by Sorosis. If they allow the programme to be turned upside down they are highly distinguished. If not, they are only of ordinary celebrity.

Some women who couldn't get into Sorosis aspire to be known as present on club days. So Sorosis brought

forth this bit of diplomacy: "That no member shall invite the same person as a guest to Sorosis more

than twice in one year." Another rare resolution which interests the young women who have to attend Sorosis in a professional capac-

ity is this: "That the President and Chairman of Reception Committee shall constitute

social days." These are a few random samples of what Sorosis does when it has a resoreading the above resolution no one lution attack, or, as one of its members One of the brightest and most at- would suspect that Sorosis is its author. explained, "when a contingency rises."

BULLS FIGHT TO THE DEATH.

To settle a bet made by the owners especially hated the parrot in ques- making a miniature edition de luxe. and was witnessed by over 1000 citiof a dun hue. The bulls were about

the bird did once rebuke his mistress' their speeches. Piano solos often ab- Two weeks ago the owners met and

restored by rescinding the old resolu- mediately dashed at one another. They entered the house of his life's light and Sorosis began resolving in 1869, but of the arena. Both seemed partially and dashed at the dun animal and sucferocity, each animal giving and rethe constitution and by-laws." Since seemed willing to rest a few minutes.

> As soon as the animals had rested they dashed at one another again, A year later husbands really got a meeting in the middle of the arena. foothold. It wasn't sufficient for Sor- Both bulls fell to the ground and steering their own canoes, but some lision one of the dun's horns had en-

ROASTED LIZARDS.

The Digger Indians and the Piutes table at each social meeting.' There live in the mountains and in the foris a possible suggestion in this to the ests on the verge of Death Valley. In 1887 albums were in fashion. is lizard flesh, which they consider a procured for the purpose of preserving all printed reports, invitations, etc.

Ten years ago Sorosis showed that it as caught between hot stones. White A peculiar and to taste quite like frogs' legs.

One of the droll resolutions that only terrors of the valley. Howling coyotes women would have found it necessary add their harsh cries to the sum of Sometimes Sorosis has had for snake, which is peculiar to this desoof gliding along. Moreover, it has 'That when the pledge is adminishorns, and I don't know but hoofs too. present shall join heartily in the responsive reading." To the uninitiated and gnats lend their aid to render this is blind. But Sorosis has a pledge Death Valley the most appalling place

This resolution enables invited guests (or gendarmerie) captain of the place of which a great many hover about to gauge the estimate in which they gives permission for its departure.

DON'T STUFF YOUR CHILDREN. Has anybody ever risen to explain

what under the canopy of the blue

heaven makes fathers and mothers labor under the delusion that the stomach of the young child is like that of a nannygoat in toughness, and like a balloon for elasticity? Life would be too short to labor with these fathers and mothers if their extraordinary belief merely affected sane people's opinions of them. But the poor babies! They are the ones that have to suffer and in whose behalf several societies with long names and with long creeds might be advantageously started. Did you ever see a parent on a journey or any distance whatsoever from a horse car ride to a jaunt across the continent, or the great Atlantic, who did not begin to feed the child with him or her as soon as the boat or train or car started, and keep up the stuffing process till you, in your misery of sympathy, passed out of sight? Hardly ever. The children cry for things to eat? Of course they do. They have been brought up, as far as they have got that way. The minute a child opens its mouth something is stuffed into it to eat. The child may wish some water, or to have its position changed; if it is too little to say so, or does not know enough to say so, something to eat is given it. The something is usually candy, peanuts, sweet cakes and bananas. The baby has indigestion and frets and fumes and fusses. Of course it does. It's so highly uncomfortable it can't help it. Or when things have been pushed beyond its endurance altogether, it has a convulsion. Do you know what physicians do when called in to see children writhing in spasms of pain? Ten times out of eleven they find the child sweetheart, but very mildly, simply sorbed time when members yearned to began discussing the fighting qualities suffering from an overloaded stomach, calling him a "sassy thing." On that discuss and to make speeches. So of the bulls, which resulted in an and the treatment is an emetic to get occasion Polly was promptly punished piano solos were resolved away. Later agreement to match the animals for the horrid mess away from the rebellious suffering organs. Nine-tenths of all the children old enough to talk his cage with a paper for an entire musical tastes. Musical members felt arena from opposite sides, and then on a journey of any kind are restless day. This was added insult, but its injustice keenly. So another reso- began a contest which will long be not because they are hungry, but because they are confined in a little space and obliged to sit unwontedly still. Amuse them, not by stuffing them with met with terrific force in the middle food they don't need and should not be obliged to try to digest, but with something to look at. Instead of opening up a bag of eatables every time the child squirms, give him a picture book or tell him a story. The perpetual motion luncheon notion that almost all mothers and fathers are affected by, and nearly all children afficted with the minute they are taken out of their "The most important element of the Frank moved toward the cage. There world against being known only by for thirty minutes with the utmost own dooryard, is downright cruelty to children. It is not mistaken kind-In 1891 Sorosis fell into trouble ceiving dozens of wounds. The red ness at all; it is egregious selfishness their mouths filled with first one thing and then another that an ostrich couldn't digest without kicking up a rumpus over it. SHE FORGOT HERSELF LITERALLY.

A curious case of the loss of memory erally. A woman, who was sitting on woman with a husband of whom the tered the right eye of the red animal, the promeuade at Brighton, found everybody to know this. So Sorosis stant death. The animals met with dress, or anything connected with her such force that the dun bull could not life. She said that she had felt somenow supplying to their men.

But the benefits of condensed food tablets can be extended to private cititablets can be extended to private citizens. Only a few men have the sense with everything necessary for his phyping her engagement ring from her be placed, in parentheses, in the memping her engagement ring from her be placed, in parentheses, in the memping her engagement ring from her be placed, in parentheses, in the memping her engagement ring from her be placed, in parentheses, in the memping her engagement ring from her be placed, in parentheses, in the memping her engagement ring from her be placed, in parentheses, in the memping her engagement ring from her be placed, in parentheses, in the memping her engagement ring from her be placed, in parentheses, in the memping her engagement ring from her be placed, in parentheses, in the memping her engagement ring from her be placed, in parentheses, in the memping her engagement ring from her be placed, in parentheses, in the memping her engagement ring from her be placed, in parentheses, in the memping her engagement ring from her be placed, in parentheses, in the memping her engagement ring from her be placed, in parentheses, in the memping her engagement ring from her be placed, in parentheses, in the memping her engagement ring from her be placed, in parentheses, in the memping her engagement ring from her be placed, in parentheses, in the memping her engagement ring from her be placed, in parentheses, in the memping her engagement ring from her be placed, in parentheses, in the memping her engagement ring from her be placed, in parentheses, in the memping her engagement ring from her be placed, in parentheses, in the memping her engagement ring from her be placed, in parentheses, in the memping her engagement ring from her be placed, in parentheses, in the memping her engagement ring from her be placed, in parentheses, in the memping her engagement ring from her be placed, in parentheses, in the memping her engagement ring from her be placed, in parentheses, in the memping her engagement ring from he bership list of the constitution and by- bull had won by a chance blow, he was the Work House. There was not a "A man who loses his temper on laws." At the next to the final busi- horribly wounded. He had been torn single mark on her clothing, letters or and 'Miss' shall not be printed on the arena resembled the floor of a slaugh- around her, and wrote in a similar programmes on social days." The ter-house, so profusely were the com- manner to the doctors who examined second and final one, as it now stands, batants bled. It is estimated that her, but her mind was an absolute \$4000 changed hands on the result. blank as far as the past was concerned. The spectators, most of whom saw the The woman was described widely, and Corbett Mitchell mill, say the contest her case was discussed at length by the newspapers.

In talking she often said her name was Trilby, and then she would say that it could not be that. The letters writen by her were signed "Mrs. Anybody." The wide discussion of her case revealed her whereabouts to her husband, who is a civil enigneer in London. He went to Brighton a day or two ago and took her home, from which she had Sorosis resolved to be in fashion in great luxury, and which they catch on been absent for a week. She had no these words: "That albums shall be the border of the valley. These lizards idea how she got to Brighton.—Buffalo

PAPER FOOD CANS.

Cans made of paper pulp are being introduced to take the place of tin cans for containing all kinds of preserved products. The occasional cases of poisoning from canned foods are due to the contents becoming tainted through the cans not being airtight. Many millions of tin cans are used annually by canned goods factories in this to pass is this: "That a long table horrors about the place. Curious rep. country, and such cases of injury from but because it is possible, through slight defects in the soldier or minute breaks in the cans, for such danger to result, the canners have been looking for a satisfactory substitute for tin. It is believed that this has at last been found in the paper pulp cans. They are oilproof as well as waterproof. -Popular Science News.

A CLOUD OF BUTTERFLIES.

In one of the fashionable seashore resorts on the Baltic Sea to the east of which, if observed, would prevent all on earth. There are mice, too-mice Swinemunde a peculiar phenomenon secrets from escaping and members which live upon centipedes—and there was witnessed by a great many people. getting a slap at the rival Kansas town from saying horrid things about one are rats with huge ears, a sight to scare Shortly after noon there appeared from the sea a light cloud, which, coming nearer, had the appearance of a snow A little girl who had mastered her storm, although the sky was almost around the sandwiches served him at a quiry. Evidently this part of the in- catechism confessed herself disap- cloudless and the temperature up in card party. He was very polite and itiation ceremony received only slight pointed "because," said she, "though the eighties. The apparition was obey the fifth commandment and caused by millions upon millions of An interesting resolution is this: honor my papa and mamma, yet my small white butterflies, which flew by "That courtesy and justice towards days are not a bit longer in the land, in enormous quantities, as it took more than fifteen minutes before the cloud had passed the face of the sun. A great many of the butterflies fell In Russian Poland all trains must down, probably from exhaustion, and stop at every station until the police were eagerly devoured by the sea gulls, these shores.

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SALUTATORY.

issue, extends greeting to the citizens great dam back of San Mateo, also manner gives a fuller and firmer apof South San Francisco and of San laying new steel mains on the ground pearance to the meat, and, I fancy, Mateo county. Like most new arrinear Baden recently purchased from effectually than they would otherwise vals in this world, it makes no apology the South San Francisco Land and Im- be. The French use very little ice, for its appearance. It has simply come provement Company. They will also and meats are kept only a few days and come to stay. It will be a news- lay new pipe from Lake San Andreas at the most. The best of beef in paper devoted mainly to the welfare connecting with the main supply pipe ican beef, but the veal is superior to of South San Francisco; at the same leading to San Francisco. time its general scope will extend to all matters of general interest throughout the county. It will champion anything that may tend to the upbuilding he carefully prepared himself in pigeon of any part of San Mateo county. South San Francisco has no rival in San Mateo county; she is distinctively man you belong? What side you come?" a town founded on factories and industrial enterprises. We look with interestion the prosperity and growth of our neighboring town of Colma, located in I spent eight years at school at Nor-would frighten off troublesome or dana community devoted mainly to the wich, Conn." raising of garden produce. We take great pride in the fact that our county has such a city of beautiful homes as the city of San Mateo. Redwood City, our county seat, near the center of the visiting John Addington Symonds he terrifying yower, especially if they are county, and Menlo Park, with the great Stanford University at its back, fate, and then gave him a lesson. to regard certain noise as having a each present features peculiarly their Symonds asked Stevenson what was supernatural character, and so introown and in direct harmony with our the dizziest height he had climbed in duced them into worship. As he adprotege.

We shall urge low taxation, an item always closely scrutinized by great Ego. I reached the top and looked all that noise is a source of enthusiasm, capital in seeking a site for an indus- over it. I never got over that dismal and for that reason he employed it in try. We shall advocate first class view. I wouldn't advise anybody to his worship. Many a time at a rehighways throughout the county and day one would overreach one's self preacher exhort those at the mourner's particularly those leading towards San and topple in.' Francisco. We will, in fact, make a special effort in behalf of any measure or thing which tends to the develop- even when the fearful uncertainties of ship, Pagan as well as Jewish and ment of the resources of this great county, which will add to our population or which will attract the invest- captured and brought before the Em. mind. -Pittsburg Times. ment of capital.

Politically we are Republican, but in local matters independent.

add, that the effectiveness of "The En- that I gave them up." terprise" for good will largely depend which it receives from this community.

While it is true that "the press mould public opinion," yet it is equally true that public opinion can go a long of England, is quick at repartee. way toward moulding the press. Therefore, we trust that you will look upon us with favor, advertise if you are a washington had thrown a dollar across of color being imparted to it at the same time by the use of analine dyes.

After this it is strained through flannel property-owner or a resident. You the stream at that particular point, into square boxes in a short time aswill get value received many times

The effort now being made in San the American lawyer. Francisco to secure the next Republican National Convention is a movement that should arouse the enthusiastic support of every citizen not only in San Francisco but throughout the State. The benefits which the entire of the habits and customs of the ancommunity will receive by the visit of such representative men as the Convention will naturally bring to this coast is incalculable. The "Examiner's" great enterprise and unselfish patriotism as displayed in the movement to secure this Convention is highly commendable. We should like to see San Francisco's great Republican dailies show the same spirit towards securing the Democratic National Convention.

We cannot urge too strongly the necessity of every citizen who has not yet joined the Citizens' Mutual Protective Association to do so at once, not only because the object is a worthy one, but because of the decisive steps recently taken by the insurance companies with reference to insurance in our town. As soon as the object of the association is attained, the property of members will be much more secure and the cost of insurance very materially reduced. If you own insurable property & South San Francisco, don't delay joining this association.

The Venezuela trouble with Great Britain, the [conduct of the Canadian Gvernment along the Alaskan boundary and the Cuban question all promise to be matters of prominence in our next Congress.

There was a Thanksgiving Proclamation last week, an election last Tuesday, and a general thanksgiving on Wednesday morning.

Congress convenes three weeks from next Monday.

The President has appointed Thurs-

Office-Pestoffice Building, Cor. Grand of the earnest co-operation and finan. the animal is bouffee, that is, filled the welfare of our town at heart.

new work in our county at the present this work is done very rapidly. "The Enterprise," in this its initial time. They are strengthening the The inflating of the animal in this

CHARACTERISTICS.

When Julian Ralph went to China English. At a hotel in Shanghai, seeing a Chinaman in his room, he said: "Hello! What ting? What fashion

To which the Chinaman replied: "This is Mr. Ralph, I presume. We have mutual friends who suggested my cance of the bell is not far to seek. calling on you. Oh, that's all right. Primeval man discovered that noise

recovering, "vely well, vely well."

noted for his frankness. Once while is unusual few animals can resist its listened for some time to the latter's taken unawares. Primeval man, govconstant complaints of the injustice of erned by his imagination, thus came

climbed," said the novelist, "is Mount veloped the bell. He discovered also

a great battle were pressing upon him. Christian, is traceable to the effect At the crisis of the Seven Years' War which noise has on the mind of man one of his soldiers deserted. He was and animal, if the animal has any

"Why did you leave me?" inquired Frederick.

"Sire," replied the trembling man, With this, our greeting, we will only "your affairs are growing so badly as introduced in England for manu-

upon the encouragement and support eve of battle) "and if they do not imeve of battle) to the Emperor (it was the scribed, the pulp consisting of fibers

Lord Russell, the Lord Chief Justice While he was visiting on this side the Atlantic he chanced to be walking be-The river was wide, and Russell looked

in those days than it does now,' said

With a quiet smile Russell replied: 'Yes; and it must have been easy, after all, to Washington, who threw a sovereign across the Atlantic."

The professor was lecturing on some cients Greeks to his class. "The ancient Greeks built no roofs over their

theaters," said the professor. "What did the ancient Greeks do when it rained?" asked Johnny. The professor took off his spectacles,

polished them with his handkerchief and replied calmly. "They got wet, I which suspended three months ago, has suppose."-Tit-Bits.

ARTFUL FRENCH BUTCHERS.

Butchers' meat in France is prepared, divided and arranged in the shops in such a manner that it never day, November 28th, as Thanksgiving suggests slaughter. It is a rare thing for one to see a stain on counter, bench or floor. The mode of killing the animals probably has something to do The Executive Cmmittee of the Citi- with this freedom from moisture and zens' Protective Assciation are busily dripping. The animals are not bled engaged in collecting funds for the before being killed, as might be in-ferred from the absence of moisture, equipment of a new hose company. but they are killed in such a manner Every member should promptly pay that veins and arteries are emptied his assessment. The object is worthy quickly and thoroughly. After this cial support of every citizen who has with wind. The large arteries are pressed open and the points of large bellows are inserted into them. While the bellows are being worked The Spring Valley Water Works a man beats all parts of the carcass Company are doing a great deal of with a flat stick. This is to distribute the air in all parts of the flesh. All

anything we have. It is valued more highly than any other product of the butcher. But no matter what the viand, when it comes to the hands of the cook, it is so prepared that she has but little to do to it except to cook it. -Ladies' Home Journal.

ORIGIN OF THE BELL.

The origin of the religious signifigerous animals. There are plenty of "Ah!" said Mr. Ralph, partially stories how bears, for example, were put to flight by unearthly yells. I have often seen cattle stampeded in that The late Robert Louis Stevenson was way in the West. When the noise vanced in knowledge he improved his "The dizziest height to which I have means of making them until he debench to play louder and sing louder. himself giving the example, all for the Frederick the Great enjoyed a joke, sake of enthusiasm. The bell in wor-

FIREPROOF CELLULOID.

A unique method is lately described facturing fireproof celluloid simply "Very well; just remain until to- from the spent fibers from paper mills. collected from washing water of the paper mills, is subjected to the action of certain chemicals which reduces it to a glutinous state and, it is then sent through centrifugal pump, which gives it an even substance, any shade suming an almost solid consistency. In this state the celluloid can be cut "You know, a dollar went further into slices or molded when the composition is in a liquid condition. The substance thus formed is asserted to be perfectly safe, and it is proposed to make from it printing surfaces for illustrations, for stereotyping, and to utilize it for various purposes as a substitute for other materials now employed.-New York Sun.

> The union job printers of Minneapolis struck the other day for 30 cents an hour and nine hours a day. They have been getting 26 2-3 cents an hour for ten hours a day.

> The Banque da People of Montreal, opened again.

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LOCAL NOTES.

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There are no idle men in this town. There are few vacant houses in our

Senator Healey makes daily trips to the city.

"The Enterprise" office is in the Postoffice building.

Constable Dan Neville was down from Colma last Monday. Detective Priest, of the S. P. Co.,

The bulkhead of the Spring Valley Company, near Baden station, is nearly

came down from the city Sunday even-

completed. Business at the abattoir and stock yards is in a healthy condition and

constantly increasing. Joseph Gibson's new residence on Armour aveneue, is enclosed, and fast appraching completion.

Mrs. Cunningham has been seriously ill the past week. She is much better, and gaining strength daily.

Colonel George H. Chapman the gentlemanly secretary of the land company, was a guest of W. J. Martin last

George W. Hansborough paid our town a visit last week. Mr. Hansbrough is one of our most enterprising property-owners.

Mrs. W. J. Martin, who has been quite ill and confined to her bed the past week is, we are glad to learn, report. much improved. Land Agent Martin lost three valua-

ble cows last week presumably from Texas fever, all dying within a few days of each other. Henry Carpenter, of San Pedro Val-Prisoners boarded at County Jail...... Number of days....

ley, was arrested on the 1st inst by with grand larceny. The Sharkey-Miller boxing contest

took place in Colma last Thursday evening. Sharkey was declared the winner in the ninth round. It is seldom a week passes that some

party does not visit our burg in company with Land Agent Martin looking for a site for some kind of a factory.

John Farrington and J. M. Wheeler have removed with their families from San Jose. They have rented and will occupy two of the company cottages.

Frank Clawson's new residence, on Cmmercial avenue, is quite an addition to that part of town. Frank and Mrs. Frank and the baby are cozily settled in their new home.

John Schirck, the efficient engineer at the pump-house, was happily surprised the other day by having a brother whom he had not seen for twenty years drop in on him.

Steiger Brothers are constantly adding to their working force at the pottery. Many of the employes are men with families and a substantial acquisition to this young city.

E. C. Collins has been promoted at the packing-house to Superintendent of Machinery. Mr. Collins has won his promotion by faithful performance of duty in a lower situation.

Frank Miner is putting in a bulkhead for the San Francisco Land and Improvement Company, near the pump-house, as a safeguard against the Schools asking for a filing cabinet for floods of the winter season.

A surprise party was given Miss Annie Goggin on the evening of October 31st by her young friends. A pleasant evening with music and dancing was enjoyed by all in attendance.

Remember that E. E. Cunningham ship, Martin Burns; Fourth Township, is the agent for the Equitable Life F. C. Valladao. Assurance Society, the Hamburg-Bremen Fire Insurance Company, and surance Company. If you want insurance don't fail to call on him.

John Kennedy, who was seriously injured by a bale of hay falling upon him week before last, and who was for some days in a very critical condition, is, we are pleased to note, improving and gradually regaining his strength.

days. The prospective trides and Dolye's ranch be repaired. The petiselling each a lot or site for their new homes.

Mr. Broderick, the contractor, has put a number of men and teams at work. He has a contract for furnishing loam or soil for Golden Gate Park. Township. He is taking the soil from the right of way ground of the S. P. Co. in the northern end of town, and will re-place the soil with sand from the Park. This sand is said to be of excellent quality for building purposes-a material of which we are short in this locality. It is a good time for some enterprising citizen to lay up a good

We regret to learn that Mr. W. S. of the Western Meat Copmany. Mr. ferred to the building committee. Lambe was a very valuable officer, and highly thought of by his associates and packing-house and town yesterday. Sharkey.

village of Stockton, Pa., a series of telephone line in the county was, on sheep that has the greatest abundance mile or so parallel with the railroad. continued until next Monday. It was not very many years ago that over what are now yawning caverns private contract to construct a road in ton sheep on the part of breeders. were the railroad tracks. One day a his district. long excursion trainload of Sunday Brown explained that a Chinese restift that increase is to be kept up the school scholars passed along there, and dent of San Mateo for twenty years grade of mutton to be placed on the before another train came by the tracks was injured by a falling tree some market must of necessity be kept up. found yet. - Mail and Express.

SUPERVISORS.

The Board of Supervisors met in regular session on Monday, November th. Present Chairman Bryan, Super viors McEvoy, Brown and Adair; absent, Burke.

Minutes of the previous meeting were adopted as read. The following reports of County officers were read and ordered filed.

TREASURER'S REPORT.
Balance on hand as per last report\$16,896 82
RECEIPTS.
Officers' fees\$337 90
Sale of Licenses 995 35
State Redemption 57 27
Error Road Rond compone 10.00
Error Road Bond coupons 10 00 Total receipts \$1,399 92
20 th 10001pts \$1,000 02
\$18,296 24
DISBURSEMENTS.
For warrants paid-
School Fund\$2,400 00
Salary Fund 2268 21
Generel Fund 1,903 14
Indigent Fund 441 70
Road Fund 1,204 17
Constal Calant
Special School
Coupons Road Bond Interest 1,410 00

Balance in treasury Oct. 31...... 8,239 77 \$18,296 24 P. P. CHAMBERLAIN, County Treasurer. F. M. GBANGER-TAX COLLECTOR.

 Taxes collected October
 \$20,970 78

 License Blanks on hand Oct. 1—
 1—

 Liquor, 144; Merchants, 186; Miscellan., 78.

 Number sold during the month—
 3 Liquor

 3 Liquor
 \$360 00

 2 Merchants
 20 00

 1 Miscellaneous
 25 00

Total......\$405 00 License blanks on hand Nov. 1, 1895— 141 Liquor; 184 Merchants; 77 Miscel-laneous. No delinquent liquor license payers since last

J. F. JOHNSTON-COUNTY CLERK. Fees collected as Recorder \$170 00 Fees collected as Clerk 130 25 W. P. M'EVOY--SHERIFF.

Balance in fund at beginning of fis-cal year..... 3: 38888 Total credit to Fund 53222828 8720 2469 2687 2932 513 854 Total amount ex-

A letter from the Superintendent of use in the superintendent's office, was referred to the supply committee.

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The following persons who made application at the last meeting were granted permits to obtain liquor licenses: First Township, J. E. Conway and A. Jenevein; Second Town-

Brown reported in regard to the the Old Phoenix of Hartford, Fire In- said the road was completed and a deed

a few days. meeting.

tended to it would be impassable this Argus.

McEvoy stated that he could get no one to do the work. The matter was referred to the member from the Third

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Board reconvened at 1:30. C. N. Kirkbride was permitted to file corporation of San Mateo with the

Acton on the Midwinter Fair Commissioners' report was postponed until mutton and better wool may be in deof commissioners' attorney.

Lambe will leave us about the 11th office calling attention to the bad condition of the jail roof and asking that for Australia. Mr. Lambe has for a long time held the important immediate action be taken to repair There is but one grade of mutton in position of Assistant Superintendent same, was on motion of McEvoy redemand and that is good mutton; other

Imperial Athletic Club, Colma, were sheep farmer wants to do now is to

premises. It was the sense of the Smut-faced lambs are in the ascen-Board that no distinction could be dency. Young mutton is fast replac. G. W. HANSBROUGH made in the case and that the Celestial ing that of old. The yearling mouth was entitled to enter the Poor Farm. is preferable to the full mouth, and

cember 2d.

PRESS ITEMS.

NEW BUTCHER FIRM.

Thomas Hind and Laben Langley have purchased the entire butcher business of Conover & Frey, the transfer having been made yesterday. The firm has also bought out the Peoples' Market, owned by F. L. Rowe. Mr. Hind is not a stranger in this city, having formerly conducted the Main street Market for a number of years. He is an enterprising business man with push and energy and by his estab-lished reputation for honesty and fair dealing will soon build up a large business. Genial and courteous to customers, he makes and holds friends. Mr. Hind is a great admirer of Redwood and has come to stay. He is liberal in aiding anything that tends to promote the interest of the community and for this reason is a valuable acquisition.— San Mateo County Times-Gazette.

TO JOIN THE NAVY.

John M. Kearse and Henry Lahey of this town left last Tuesday for San Francisco to join the United States Navy. The former will take an examination as an ordinary, and the latter will be accepted as a sailor. Young Kearse having already served three Kearse having already served three years in the navy expects to pass muster as an ordinary which will entitle him to an easier berth and a salary of nineteen dollars per month. Lahey will receive a stipend of thirteen dollars per month. They will be assigned for duty on the cruiser Boston, now undergoing repairs at Mare Island. In the course of a few weeks the cruiser will go to Honolulu and from there Kearse having already served three years in the navy expects to pass muster as an ordinary which will entitle him to an easier berth and a salary of will go to Honolulu and from there wili make a cruise of the principal ports of the world. As the term of enlistment in the navy is three years Redwood City's representatives in Uncle Sam's employ will have a good opportunity of seeing a big portion of this wide, wide world before their return.—San Mateo County Times-Gazette.

SAN CARLOS ROBBERY.

Fifty Dollars Stolen From the Depot Last Evening.

Between 5:30 and 6 o'clock last evening the depot at San Carlos] was robbed of \$50. The agent, M. L. Masteller, was at supper at the time of the robbery. He boards at the residence of William Hull, about a half mile from the station, and left a light burning in the office during the twenty minutes he was at supper. When the agent returned he found a hole in the front window of the office large enough for a person to crawl through. On entering the room he dicovered the money drawer pulled out and its contents, \$50, gone. He at once sent word to Ask your butcher for meat the Sheriff's office here and within from the great Abattoir at thirty minute after the commission of the robbery the officers were in hot South San Francisco, San Centrally located, near all the principal pursuit of the burglars and it is highly Mateo County. probable that they will not be able to taken. The theft is supposed to be the work of tramps, who are quite numerous about San Carlos of late. After securing the money it is supposed that the tramps started towards San Jose.—San Mateo County Times-Ga-

BURGLARY IN SANTA ROSA.

Burglars got into E. D. Carter's Santa Rosa grocery store on Monday Bowie or Chrystal Springs road. He night and helped themselves to cigars, tobacco, flour and vegetables. They to same would be given the county in gained admittance to the store very handily. With a brace and bit they Chairman Bryan was granted further bored a couple of holes through the time to report in regard of opening back door near the lock. Then they streets in the Abbey homestead. The took a keyhole saw and sawed a hole matter was referred to him at the last large enough to insert one of their hands. With this they turned the A petition signed by Martha Halli- key and then opening the door was die, C. Cussen, J. E. Doyen and others very easy. Just how much they took was read, asking that a piece of road between this and the Christmas holishetween Hugh Kelly's place and M. Rev and then opening the door was very easy. Just how much they took was read, asking that a piece of road hetween Hugh Kelly's place and M. off between this and the Christmas holi- between Hugh Kelly's place and M. morning, but he thinks they made a pretty good baul. That the job was grooms are all residents of our little tion stated that people going to the town. Land Agent Martin has an eye Portola postoffice would have to pass the store and its back rooms is quite familiar with San Francisco Land and Improvement Co., on all their buildings and plant at South on the young people with the view of over this road and if it were not at certain.—Sonoma County Petaluma San Francisco.

SHEEP AND WOOL.

THE TENDENCY.

The handwriting on the wall has been interpreted and read by the enterprising sheep breeder and wool grower, and the X, XX and XXX grades of certain affidavits in relation to the in- wool are no longer Latin to the sheep breeder of the present time. The reading on the wall has been interpreted: "More mutton and less wool." More next meeting on account of sickness mand this season, or this time of the year, and another grade at some other A communication from the Sheriff's time, and to keep up with the demands grades are sent to market and sold, but Chesley & Gibbs, proprietors of the are not in demand. Just what the subordinates. As evidence of this fact granted a license to conduct a sparring farm the whole field, and not a litle a valuable gold watch costing \$150 was exhibition on November 7th. Contespresented to him by his friends in the tants to be John Miller and Thomas must breed sheep of a better quality, must breed sheep of a better quality, do more culling, get better rams, feed The matter of granting F. Shelley a more grain, keep them better, look to Travelers may see just above the franchise to construct and operate a the quality of the flesh, search for the ragged holes which extend for half a suggestion of the District Attorney, of flesh where the choice cuts are found. Prices of wool will tend to a Adair was authorized to enter into a more earnest desire to produce the mut-Mutton eaters are on the increase, and had caved in. It is said that the bottom of these caverns has not been a permit to go to the Poor Farm, and ity is permitted to run down, except at Choice Wines, Liquors and would like to know what to do in the ruinously low prices for the product.

Board adjourned until Monday, De- the well fleshed sheep is better than the overfat one. Red meat is wanted rather than tallow. - Wilcox, Arizona, Southwestern Stockman, Farmer and

MARKET REPORT.

The Fresh Meat market is a trifle stronger and rates on Beef, Mutton and Lamb are quoted a shade higher. Livestock and Provisions are steady. California pure Lard has declined a fraction.

PROVISIONS—Hams, California, B., 1034@114c; Eastern, 12@124c; A & C., 124c; picnic, 7c.
Bacon—Prices are B & Extra Light Sugar Cuved Breakfast Bacon, boneless, 12c: Heavy, do, 104c; Medium Bacon, clear, 64c; Light Medium, do, 74c; Light do, 94c; Extra Light do, 11c; Selected Clear Light Medium Bacon, 8c.

9½c; Extra Light do, 11c; Selected Clear Light Medium Bacon, 8c.

Beef—Extra Family, bbl, \$10 00; do, hf-bbl, \$5 50; Mess, bbl, \$7 00; do, hf-bbl, \$4 00; Extra Mess, bbl, \$8 00; do hf-bbl \$4 00; Smoked, \$7 b, 11c.

Pork—Dry Salted Clear Sides, heavy, 6½c; do, light, 7c; do, Bellies, 9c; Extra Clear, bbls, \$14 00; hf-bbls, \$7 25; Soused Pigs' Feet, hf-bbls, \$4 50; do, kits, \$1 20.

Lard—Prices are \$7 b:

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Beef—First quality, **b**, 5@5½c; second, 4½@4½c; third, 3½@4c.
Veal—Large, 5@6c **b** fb; small, 7@8c.
Mutton—4@5c **b** fb; Spring Lamb, 5@6c.

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A number of years ago old man DIU Wadsworth, one of the earliest settlers in Springville, Utah county, made a discovery of a mountain of stone of Pontine Marshes to be Turned peculiar character about eight miles up Springville Canon. His earlier ex-perience led him to believe that some day the deposit would prove of great value, but on account of the undeveloped condition of the cuntry at the time of the discovery nothing was done An Ingenious Engineer Promises to Rewith it, and its existence attracted but little attention.

Just recently a party of Springville men, made up of John Hafen, the artist: John V. Wadsforth, a son of the discoverer; John Tuckett and the Pontine marshes at Rome and their Charles Jaske, started to investigate restoration to cultivation have been the deposit, and found that it covered granted to Major Von Donat, an engia large territory, on three-quarter sec- neer officer belonging to the Prussian tions of which they have located, general staff, who has made drainage Samples of the stone were submitted on a large scale the subject of special to Dr. Talmage, who pronounced it a study and experiment. concretionary limestone. It is of gray- The marshes, which for nearly 3,000 ish brown color, showing the most years have been notorious for their inbeautiful variations on account of the presence of sedimentary seashells, and and Naples, beginning at a distance or daughter of the jeweler, country when finished it is superior to either of twenty-five miles from the Eternal jeweler especially, may become, and marble or onyx in appearance. In City and covering in all 75,000 acres. ought to be, an invaluable assistant to character it is a little harder than mar- The German engineer proposes to make him, not alone in his capacity as storeble, but not quite as hard as onyx, and this immense territory productive at keeper, but as mechanic as well. So so far as prospected is entirely free comparative small expense. He is now far, saleswoman duties have satisfied from any iron.

further evidence of the extent and is estimated at 250,000,000 francs. no reason why the jeweler with a famvariety of the wonderful deposits of They include, aside from the marshes ily should not educate one of his valuable stone in this Territory. The proper, 250,000 acres in the neighbor-daughters as a jeweler proper, nor is quarries, it is said, can be opened up hood now lying idle because the pesti- there any reason why, when taught, to any extent, so that stones of almost lential atmosphere emitted by the she should not prove an adept at the any dimensions can be taken out, and swamps makes their cultivation im- art and an acquisition to the store. on this account the deposit may prove possible. of great value as a means of securing large pillars, while the general run is territory have never yielded revenue nine instincts, fineness of fancy, and adapted to all decorative uses to which save as a pasture for half wild sheep copiousness of patience peculiarly suit marble or onyx can be put. The and cattle, and they can be had almost her. He could teach her, in a word,

HOW SHE FOUND OUT.

read it, but little do we imagine the tion wor' make possible the redemp- would be easy to the more remunerative noags, and here, in their midst, in a various and intricate channels through tion comany hundred square miles of branch of setting precious stones and esting than the matter imparted. As nually die of pellagra, an incurable esting, and dignified calling. At a dian name is Woetonekanuske. case of two Louisville women, who are and living on poisonous ground. but from one cause or other have not and cultivation of which have been in order to gain the mechanical skill, an over, the members of this small family met for several weeks, though living vain attempted by the Roman Repub- artistic sense to guide, a firm and deli- are averse to notoriety and unwilling only a few squares apart. The other lic, by Caesar, Nero and Traganus, by cate hand to execute, are some of the to receive visits of mere curiosity from night one dame went down to visit the Popes Boniface, Martinus, Situs and elements necessary to success as a other one, and said, on entering the Pius VI. can be reclaimed by the aid of worker in precious stones and metals. have reason to distrust and fear. But.

Margaret, I came down to see you because I heard you were sick."

a week." "Yes," Deborah replied, "but I couldn't come sooner, because you took centuries before, the Pontine Marshes

such a roundabout way of letting me have been inhabited only by wild horses, know you were sick.'

did you hear?"

daughter Alice in Milwakee; she wrote men. to my daughter in New Orleans; Mary mentioned when she wrote to me-and Virginia and North Carolina which is that is how I happened to come over." -Louisville Courier-Journal.

GIRLS SHOULD LEARN.

That one hundred cents make a dol-How to arrange the parlor and the

kitchen also. How to wear a calico dress and do it

like a gneen. How to sew on buttons, darn stock-

ings and mend gloves.

To dress for comfort and health, as well as appearance.

To make the sleeping room the neatest room in the house.

That tight lacing is uncomely, as well as very injurious to health.

How to cultivate flowers, and make

and keep the kitchen garden. To observe the old rule: "a place for everything, and everything in its

place." The important trueism, that the more they live within their income, the more they will save and the farther they will get away from the poor-

THE EFFECT OF EXCITEMENT ON NECK-TIES.

must be worn. Have you ever noticed villages flourished in the Campagna, that this article of wear, apparently so the ruins of which may be found if the trival in importance, is the first to cut great work announced be completed. up antics when the owner gets excited? There were some stirring moments, and things went wrong constantly at a recent political convention in Philadel- while the engineers hope to unearth at phia. Some of the leaders had lots of work on their hands. While they do not expect to utilize the original were shouting and arguing and grew more heated with each moment, a Call Boniface in the fourteenth, by Marreporter noticed their neckties slowly tinus in the fifteenth, by Sixtus in the their collars. Others became untied.

The cravats were a sort of unconscious thermometer, registering the proposed conduits. mental warmth. Perhaps there is an undicovered natural law governing artificial as well as the natural water

this peculiarity. time in my life." "By frittering it rainwater frequently floods the valley away, I suppose?" "No, by being to the extent of many square miles to a punctual to my appointments."—Boston Consideration of the control of ton Courier.

Into a Paradise.

deem These Thousands of Miles of Waste Land.

Letters patent for the reclaiming of

locators are taking the preliminary steps to form a company and develop the quarries.—Salt Lake Tribune.

In and datele, and they can be had almost the law permits the how to perform the numerous tedious tasks in a jewelers' and watchmaker's work in the performance of which aptimes their tax assessment. King work in the performance of which ap-Humbert, it is said, is not only giving plication or delicacy of touch, both We know news when we hear it or also subscribed a large sum of money a need or an advantage. Did she detection to further it, as its successful realization velop unusual talent, the transition which such items come. In almost other fever-laden lands where live six designing patterns. Curiously enough, every case the sources and course of millions of Italians, of whom it is women have so far cast no envious eye a bit of news would be far more inter- estimated one hundred thousand an- on this well-paid, steady, most intera curious instance is quoted the recent disease induced by eating damaged food glance one can appreciate that its re-

science and modern machinery, capital Yet many jewelers' daughters endowed will be forthcoming for the improve- with just such qualities throw away friend who accompanied me, I have ment of other Italian swamp regions their cleverness on fancy work, and had the honor and pleasure of being "Well," answered Margaret, who that now repel instead of attracting exhaust their eyesight over a needle, received by them. seemed a trifle out of sorts, "you took settlers and that kill by inches those when, as designers of jewel patterns, our time about it. I have been sick who brave their malodorous surround- or as lapidaries, a good fixed salary Indians to the core with rich brown ings.

Since the middle ages, and probably buffaloes and a handful of herds. "Roundabout way? I don't remem- men. Among the latter are ten or ber sending you any word at all-how twelve brigands on whose heads the Government has prizes in money, nota-"Well, you wrote the news to your bly Tiburzi, the brigand chife and his

> Unlike the great Dismal Swamp of covered with spongy, vegetable soil, without any mixture of earthy particles, the surface of the Pontine Swamps, which consists of volcanic products, would form a solid mass if drained, and would have truly astonishing fecundity. Major Donat caused a large section of dry land in the district to be tilled during the past few seasons and the result was a harvest such as is possible elsewhere, as in India and Mesopotamia. This would prove that the calculations as to the agricultural value of the reclaimed lands are not extravagant.

> At present the swamps have the appearance of an immense inundated valley covered with tall grass and all sorts of aquatic trees and shrubs. "I will make a paradise out of these forlorn stamping-grounds of wild beasts and thieves," says the projector, 'an agricultural Eden, as it was in the time of the Volscians, whom the ancient Romans enslaved.'

The Volsians were a cultivated people at the period of the foundation of Rome. They had redeemed the now flooded territory from the inroads of the sea and the mountain streams and had a wonderful system of drainage, traces of which are not yet wholly lost. Custom makes it a law that neckties In their time twenty-six towns and

The early period of the productiveness of the Pontine Marshes under the Volscians dates back 2,400 years, and least parts of the ancient towns, they TRIPS UNDERTAKEN FOR HEALTH'S canals. The waterways built by Popes rise up, ending by gracing the tops of sixteenth and by Pius in the eighteenth centuries, will, on the other hand, be employed to complete the network of

The engineer proposes to stop up the courses, and also the great masses of water running into the valley from the "Yes,' said the buisness man to the mountains as a consequence of the clergyman, "I've lost a good deal of terrific rainstorms. This accumulated the ground, remaining stagnant for Try Germea for Breakfast,

months. These waters will be arres in their descent in deep trenches scribing a curvilinear, which shall carry off the water directly to the sea. The walls of the trenches will be very thick, and in order to slow the ruch of waters it will be necessary to fortify them with some kind of vegetation.

The quantity of water from the mountains will be limited by the construction of great number of funnelshaped craters in the rocks, which are of calareous stone, highly porous, and therefore naturally suited to the purpose. Another way of disposing of these masses of water will be their accumulation in semi-artificial lakes.

Seven-eighths of the entire territory can be reclaimed, it is predicted, within two months after the grounds have been thoroughly leveled, but as the remaining 7000 acres that are incapable of drainage could make the greater area uninhabitable by their poisonous exhalations they must be taken in hand as well. The enigneer proposes to separate these swamps by closed dams from the neighborhood and to drain them by wind motors and sluice ditches after an elaborate and novel method. It is the purpose of the projectors not to leave a single yard of wet meadows not a pool or pond, in the district. The valley thus freed from stagnant waters and protected against further inundation will be easily dried up by the

WOMEN JEWELERS.

Whatever may be woman's future in organizing a company. The value of unaroused female ambition, only be-The opening up of this deposit gives the agricultural lands to be reclaimed cause it has been unaroused. There is He could teach her, for insatuce, the the scheme his moral support, but has feminine characteristics, may be either trees which sheltered their ancestors, quirements are many and severe. A 'great friends,' as the phrase goes, If the Pontine Marshes the drainage careful course of apprenticeship in by royalty and its heirs the world might be secured. - Keystone.

HERBERT COULD NOT SWIM.

When Herbert was made Secretary of the Navy somebody called on Mrs. Herbert to congratulate her upon her husband's elevation to the head of the Naval Department.

"I don't believe it is true," she said to her lady visitor.

"What makes you think it is not true?"

"Because he isn't fit to be Secretary of the Navy; he can't even swim."-

Texas Siftings.

Timmins-"Say, I'm stuck. I want a rhyme for 'umpire.' " Simmons-'What is the matter with liar?'-Indi-

anapolis Journal. HERE BELOW.

"Man wants but little here below, and wants that little long," and just as long as he can get it. The words of the old hymn have a meaning, which, interpreted that as the absence of all pain is supreme happi-ness, it is very little to ask to be freed from it. A short cut to the attainment of this is to use St. Jacobs Oil. It is a little thing to comes over her fine face a look of get, but the amount of good it does in the cure of pains is something enormous.

There's nothing like sticking to a thing when you apply yourself to it, as the fly said when it alighted on the fly paper.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and, when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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Before marriage the question a girl asks her lover most is: "Do you really love me?" After marriage the query becomes: "Is my hat on straight?"

BAKE

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Recent investigations go to disprove the story of the Hoboken lad who was alleged to have eaten so much honey that he was attacked by

Piso's Cure for Consumption has saved me many a doctor's bill.—S. F. HARDY, Hopkins Place, Baltimore, Md., Dec. 2, '94.

"No news is good news," perhaps. But you can't make an editor believe it.

AMERICAN PRINCESS.

In Her Veins Flows the Blood of King Philip.

She Is Heiress to a Continent and Has Lost Her Heritage Forever-Insignia of Royalty.

A lineal descendant of Kings, a claimant to the title of Princess, lives near the quiet little city of Lakeville, on Lake Assawampsett, which is one of the most charming of those many small bodies of water that form what is known as the lake region of Massachusetts. She, for it is a woman of whom I speak, is no renegade or exiled pretender. Her own people acknowledge her claim to royal name and station. She lives on the soil that she and they look upon as hers in immemorial rights, in the very rooms which her ancestors have made famous in history and in legend, and in the midst of the alien race who have dispossessed her and hers. They are the parveneus, the usurpers, the false claimants, not she, says the Heralds' correspondent.

To these barbarians she is content to be known as Melinda Mitchell, condescending to acknowledge the dull, unromantic, commonplace conditions which have resulted from their coming. But to her own people she is the Princess Teweelema. In the same way her great kinsman, King Pometacom, consented in times gone by to drop that significant and euphonious name for the meaningless Philip, making the new name glorious among his own, and terrible to his foes. It is as the nearest heir of that regal and regnant character of the direct descendant of his father, the almost equally famous King Massasoit, chief Sagamore of the Wampanoags, that she has a birthright to her title and a right acknowledged even by the strangers' lawless law to the very land on which she and hers reside. This is known as Betty's neck, named after one of its former owners, Assowetough, whom the English ignobly call Betty. It is a long, high strip of land, situated on the south shore of Lake Assawampsett. Here, under the shade of the primeval live the last pitiful remnants of the once powerful tribe of the Wampasmall house, sequestered and well nigh hidden by dense woodland, dwell the Princess, her mother, Mrs. Mitchell, and her sister, Charlotte, whose In-

Proud of their descent and tenacious of the right of exclusiveness claimed members of the race they think they through the genial influence of the

Our three gracious hostesses were skin, high cheek bones, flashing eyes and straight, lithe and graceful figures, it be the materialized spirit of an Onand possessed, moreover, of much natural and acquired refinement, both of speech and manner.

Shorter in stature than her daughter, Mrs. Mitchell has settled into the fleshy solidity of age. In spite of her 89 years she is hardly feeble in body, although her mind is somewhat dealer to a writer in Answers, who blighted. She has a motherly, win- produced for the inspection of the ning face, with kind eyes and a friendly mouth; but when we listened to her pleasant tones we realized that her greatest charm was her voice, so soft, so sweet, so mellow and then so strong, so incisive and so indignant.

Melinda, or the Princes Teweelma, is somthing past 50. Of most majestic height and carriage, her picturesque appearance is much enhanced by her complete Indian attire and the crown of beads and feathers which she always wears upon her stately head.

When questioned concerning this insingia of royalty, she says in explan- fully protected without glass, though ation, "I am the daughter of a King." And as the words leave her lips there plate glass. mingled sorrow and scorn that she is French, and I believe that the best col- Church, Helena, Mont. denied her birthright and forbidden lection of autograph furniture known her heritage. Her voice is resonant is that of Mrs. Hennessy, who is conand under good control, her gestures nected with the great brandy distilling are at all times well chosen and dram- firm, and lives in a mignificent house atic. She was educated at Abingdon, near Merseilles. She has all manner Mass., as was also her sister Charlotte, of articles covered with beautiful silk. or Wootnekanuske.

her in honor of the wife of King in various colors worked upon the Philip, and she does no discredit to lines. One of the features of her colthe "beloved wife of Pihlip of Poka- lection is a splendid whitewood mannoket." who was a sister of Weetamoe, telpiece, which is one mass of autothe unfortunate squaw sachem of Po- graphs, the mirror above it being

While of less distinguished appearance than her sister Melinda, Charlotte Mitchell possesses in large degree the surfaces are the most in demand, and air of proud and pathetic isolation, we have two tables of this kind in hand which so characterizes her mother and for varnishing now. One of these Teweelems, and although she was most consists of quotations from plays cordial in her welcome her domestic written in different hands, and is the duties soon called her, and we could property of Mrs. Patrick Campbell: hear her busy in the little lean-to the other is covered with small kitchen, or flitting with light step sketches by different artists, and be-

Mrs. Mitchell responded most willingly to all our inquiries. Teweelema stood beside her, correcting now and then a date, with beautiful and charming deference. It was more than touching deference. Weither is Queen Victoria a friend of electric to EL DORADO LINSEED OIL WORKS COMPANY, 208 California St., San Francisco, Cal. fruitlessly, the incidents of her past lights in her apartments. But her life, and we could tell whether the opposition is prompted by the desire to memory for which she was groping prevent as much as possible the use of in her expressive face.

She told of the evolution of their home on the Neck, which, starting as a canvas tent, has reached its culmination in a comfortable but small ONE WHO DID NOT BUY THE TITLE | Sine reverted to her school woman. Boston when she was a young woman. Suddenly her face grew hard and stern, as she spoke of cords and cords of wood cut upon her woodland by the monwealth still refuses to reimburse of intelligence and culture, communicative and affable. of remembered and existing wrong, her aged figure seemed to assume majestic proportions and her dull eyes blazed. It was then that Teweelema stepped forward, and, placing a quieting hand

her to tranquility and forge fulness. shoulder, replied, with uplifted head, and slow and distinct enunciation:

'My mother is the grandchild of Massasoit, seven generations removed, end. and the niece of King Philip, six generations removed. Her descent is through Aime, the daughter of Massasoit, who married Tuspaquin, the Great Black Sachem. My mother is also, through Assowetough, or Betty, the sixth generation in lineal descent from Sassacus, the earliest chief of the Pequot tribe."

place of the spiritualists of the United States, and is but a few miles from the home of the Mitchells and within of the Farmer, Mr. Green said: "I have sight of Gray Gables. It is presumably not been on the street for seventeen under Indian control, and spirits of months till two or three days ago, but I departed chiefs and braves are said to appear on the streets on the night of doctor, too. The fact is, I have been at the harvest festival, or, to give it its death's door. No one thought there was full title, the harvest moon festival and any help for me; even my doctor thought pow-wow of Indian spirits, so that the general Indian atmosphere especially I never would be any better! But here I am walking about as you see, and to permeating the place at that time me it is wonderful! And perhaps you makes the sale of Indian trinkets easy will hardly believe me when I tell you what did it—it was Dr. Williams' Pink and lucrative.

Teweelma is the traveling salesman for the little family. When she goes upon a commercial trip she arrays her-kindness of heart and generous impulses self in her bravest Indian finery, and would rejoice in spreading the fame of a makes a circuit of the nearby towns, remedy that has brought him from the in each of which she is a well-known valley of death to enjoy the pleasures of figure.

We were especially fortunate a few days later in seeing her at Onset, on the alternoon of the harvest festival, gorgeous in scarlet and yellow and beads and wampum, her fur-trimmed leggings reaching to her embroidered himself as to the facts herein related. skirts, her long, black hair floating free beneath her crown of beads and feathers, and her bodice nearly covered by the many strands of large beads

which formed her necklace. In these days of intense realism, when one's sensibilities are coerced is as warming to one's heart as a blazing fire on a brisk December day, and what could be more romantic than the time in hunting happiness away from thought of this Indian Princess living home, and the other half in tramping unwedded, because, as she says, back home to find it .- Atlanta Con-Would the daughter of a King wed stitution. with one of the race which robbed her fathers?'-and there seems to be no

set chief. AUTOGRAPH FURNITURE FAD.

"The autograph furniture fad is not exactly new, but it is decidedly increasing," said a West End furniture produced for the inspection of the writer a beautiful drawing room table,

S. F.; no charge for extracting when plates are made; old plates made over like new; teeth from \$8 per set; extracting 50e; gas given. on the cream-white top of which appeared hundreds of autographs of celebrities, these being largely literary and dramatic.

"All these signatures are genuine ones, written on a pecliar kind of Brazilian white wood with special ink; but in many cases the surface to be written upon is simply good cardboard or papier mache, and in all cases the autograph-covered parts are sent to us to be varnished over, and we can get such a surface that the autographs are these tables are sometimes covered with

"The idea is not American, but r Wootnekanuske.

Charlotte's Indian name was given special pencils, and then needlework in various colors worked upon the special pencils, and then needlework in various colors worked upon the ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren street, New York. scratched all over with diamond-cut signatures.

"The whitewood and papier mache through the dining-room. Once or longs to Mis. II. M. Stalley.

FOR SALE BY

The same of society hostesses during the control of the same of society hostesses during the same of society hostesses during the control of the same of society hostesses during the control of the same of society hostesses during the control of the same of society hostesses during the control of the same of society hostesses during the control of the same of society hostesses during the control of the same of society hostesses during the control of the same of society hostesses during the control of the same of society hostesses during the control of the same of society hostesses during the control of the same of society hostesses during the control of the same of society hostesses during the control of the same of society hostesses during the control of the same of society hostesses during the control of society hostesses during the control of the same of society hostesses during the control of the same of society hostesses during the control of the same of society hostesses during the control of the same of society hostesses during the control of the same of society hostesses during the control of the same of the same of society hostesses during the control of the same guests to sign on these tables and the SURE CURE FOR PILES result is most interesting."

was glad or sad by the deepening lines appliances which are labor-saving, directly or indirectly.

A PROMINENT RANCHMAN.

From the Colorado Farmer, Denver, Col. David S. Green, who is past middle house. It was with a proud sweep of her arm that she called our attention or one and buoyant, went to Colorado in to their present cosy surroundings; then, with scarcely a breath between, she reverted to her school teaching in she reverted to her school teaching in mining circles by "old timers." a member of Trinity M. E. Church of this city and well known in Methodist wood cut upon her woodland by the circles, and a familiar figure on the agents of the State, for which the Com-

On the first day of February, 1893, Mr. Green received a serious injury to the spine, occasioned by slipping while supporting a heavy weight. The injury was very painful, and in a few days he was helpless. Through the long months of upon her mother's shoulder, besought suffering that followed he was reduced in strength and flesh until his nervous In reply to a question concerning system was well nigh exhausted; he their famous lineage, Teweelema, her was brought to the borderland of paralhand still resting on her mother's vsis. His entire right side was threatened with this malady. The spinal column and base of the brain were a battery of pain and torture, and naught was left him but to suffer on and wait for the

While in this condition and utterly hopeless of help (as his physician and the best medical counsel proved powerless), his attention was providentially called to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. As a drowning man clutches at a straw so he caught at Pink Pills, and immediately began to improve. He commenced their use about the middle of March last and today his pains are nearly gone, all the Being somewhat surprised at the alarming symptoms of paralysis have number of pretty baskets piled in one disappeared, and the original injury is corner of the dining room, we were rapidly improving. His general health told that they were made to sell at the and flesh are returning, his usual elasharvest moon festival at Onset. This is well known as the summer rallying to convince one that to Pink Pills is due a change almost miraculous.

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Great Falls, Mont., recom mended Ely's Cream Balm tome. I can emphasize his statement, "It is a positive cure for catarrh if used as directed '- Rev. Francis W. Poole, Pastor Centrai Pres.



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HISTORICAL

Think What Makes Holes in Swiss Cheese.

Interesting Process for Punching Holes in Macaroni and Vermicelli and Why It Is Done.

saw him go through a hole in the wall and, as the curious man remarked, "took the hole in after him." And the explanation of the way the hole pipe, the macaroni and the vermicelli men. Outside a half dozen of the most man's bones it might have continued in among those who have abandoned it gets into the Swiss cheese, the clay is to most persons a mystery.

King George III. stopped for a bite at ment, too clean to be slippery when wet, James Robie Wood, a well-known used to be a universal opinion that the the farm-house, where was set before and as smooth as a floor. Only two physician of New York, and a member sun's crossing of an imaginary line on him an apple dumpling. It was new or three of the smaller parks are open of Northern and Southern families, the the earth's surface was a matter of to the King, who gazed at it in won- to bicycles, except that wheelmen may Northern branch of which produced the such tremendous importance as to start der. When told that it contained an cross Hyde Park on the only road open famous orator Wendell Phillips, who gales and tornadoes pretty much everyapple, his wonder grew. Not one of his retinue could tell him how the apple fourths of the sights in London with was Dr. Wood's cousin.

At the battle of Gettyst got inside its wrapping and, as it appered comfort on your wheel, from was in the Second Georgia Battalion instant storms on the 21st or 22d of peared to be hermetically sealed within, the palace in South Kensington, where of Gen. Wright's brigade. They were September has never been explained by the ruler of England sought a solution the Queen was born, almost to the East the target for Hancock's artillery, and those who think it does. There have of the mystery from the housewife. He End. The tops of the 'busses are a as Dr. Wood, then an army surgeon, been so many times when those dates was a merry monarch, and his laugh favorite point of view for tourists, but was at work on the field aiding the did not record any storms that the was hearty when he learned the simple they don't compare with the wheel.

imitation Swiss cheese, for the real push his handle bar through. Swiss cheese cannot be imitated in this Englishmen are too much addicted to respect, the imported cheese being lined riding in long trousers and without hillside watching the tide of battle we should gradually enter into a sea own, while the American Swiss cheese they do not need, for most of their dry as a bone.

The clay intended for the manufacture big parks and along our favorite bicycle anything could be done for him. Dr. storm fiend had his way. of a pipe, with such addition of water ways, the scene is often brilliant, for Wood was carried off to hospital quaras may be found necessary to properly crowds of manly fellows and handsome temper it, is first ground in a mill very women, many of them dressed with tall officer: thoroughly. A man styled in the busi- admirable taste for their favorite exera great mass of this on a bench, moulds in a spectacular sense there is very it into tips, working with both hands, little attraction about English wheeland nipping off with each hand a lump ing. If the ladies have a particularly the City of New York, and the two that except in the Mediterranean there be sufficient for the manufacture of enough for the wheel. I saw no wheelone pipe; he then deftly pinches and woman in England whose costume at Dr. Wood's wounds they advised the they hedge and intimate that a belief rolls the two pieces simultaneously, so seemed to be made for the pastime. amputation of the limb, which is so general must have some that each, in a second's time, assumes One of our party saw two ladies in swollen enormously. Most of the surgerm of truth in it. It is cheering to geoms believed that the shot from the know that however timid and evasive tail to it. A dozen of these he sticks There are a few women in the country revolver, as it was supposed to have the science men may be, the ship caplightly together in one lump, and in who are bold enough to disregard the been, had rebounded from the leg as tains have abandoned faith in the old drying the proper hardness for suc- excursions in London and then up the scar. An old German surgeon, Burgo- the sky is reasonably clear and if they cessful moulding.

low bench with a simple lever press through Leicester and Cambridge to vice was followed and in a few months warranted in asserting that the equinobefore him. He also has an iron London, I saw no woman on the wheel the knee was apparently as well as ctial storm is a humbug. mould consisting of two parts, hinged in anything but the most ordinary ever. A tiny scar at the knee was the together. The interior of this mould street attire. How different things are only evidence that a ball had ever AMERICAN STREET-CAR SYSTEM WANTED. is covered with whatever emblems or just across the channel! An American touched it, and as years went by he letters it is intended that the pipe shall friend, who hired a wheel in Paris almost forgot that a wound had ever bear in relief upon its surface. Taking last month, for a spin in the Bois de been there. up a tip of clay and tunnelling it with Boulogne, says she believes she met Immediately after the war Dr. Wood oil, so as to prevent the clay from sticking to the mould, he lays it in stem with a hole in it.

After this the man closes the mould, Cor. Washington Post. pushes it into the press and brings down the stopper upon it, which forms the the bowl of the pipe. As he pulls the mould out again a sharp, swinging knife automatically pares off smoothly the excess of clay squeezed out at the top of the bowl, and all this is done as rapidly as the deft fingers of the man can work. The "roller" can turn out 384 tips in an hour, and the ward a week, must, if he works ten which their slender, graceful stems formed the afternoon of September 28, hours a day for six days, mould at least 256 pipes per hour, or a little over four and a quarter a minute, for the sum stated, as his wages are only 20 cents a gross. The moulder's dozen is sixteen, and not twelve, and his gross 192, instead of 144.

How the hole gets into macaroni and vermicelli is one of the simplest things in the world. The best materials are used in the manufacture. The wheat is the best hard winter wheat, from which the flour is made, and there is so as to make the dough as compact as possible. The men are employed in punching it as long as they can stand the labor. It is then taken out and placed upon a table, where it goes

placed within the verticle cylinder, and on top of this is placed a piston which fits the cylinder perfectly tight. The screw is run down upon the piston, and men take hold of the three long

that slender streams of dough may be noticed shooting down underneath the cylinder, through small perforations in the bottom, and as they reach the length of two or more feet, they are cut off by a man who hangs them over a wooden frame and carries them away where they may remain to dry on frames for eight days, when they are TUNNELING A CLAY PIPE STEM. ready for use. The big holes in the cylinder make macaroni and the small holes vermicelli.

It requires a close inspection of the cylinder to discover how the hole gets in the dough. Depending from each of these holes in the copper cylinder is a wire which is of a small size for Everybody has heard of the man vermicilli and a large size for macawho made a hole in the water, but roni. As the dough is being forced, not all have heard of the curious indi- with great pressure, down towards the vidual who followed a member of a bottom of the receptacle, it passes over secret organization down in New Or- and around these wires, thus making leans, called the "K. K. K.," in order the mysterious hole in a simple manto ascertain where they met, and finally ner. Heat being applied the material contracts and preserves the hole intact.

THE BICYCLE IN LONDON.

London itself is a paradise for wheelcrowded thoroughfares there are hun- its strange tenement indefinitely. One day, when out on the chase, dreds of miles of wooden block pave-Sunday is a particularly good day for in the left shoulder. He was shot a cepted a drizzle within a week or two The man who wanted his "Schweit- wheeling in the great city, for then second time in the right shoulder. A of the time as an "equinoctial storm." zerkase' without the holes in it because most of the streets, from the Victoria stabbed or pricked with needles to Oxford street, worming his way along, that he had received in the limb a believers in equinoctial storms. The

ACROSS THE TABLE.

In the fall the jardinieres, which should stand in the center of every but has recovered within eight or ten well-appointed table, may be made days. During much of this time the most attractive with but little expense. If nasturtiums grow in your back yard they may adorn the table for several days effectively, and they will look Dr. John C. Minor to explore the best in a deep glass bowl, through swelling. The operation was permay be seen, and one day may be a the patient himself assisting the opermass of pale yellow and the next show ator. A hard lump was felt a little tints of bright orange, deep reds and below the head of the tibia, and an inrich browns. Autumn leaves, when cision was made in the flesh large they can be broken from the tree in enough for the extraction of an ordisprays, give a charming touch of color nary pistol ball. Dr. Wood's son, a to a jardiniere, while growing ferns young man who is studying medicine, are always refreshing.

member of the family is a task some-what difficult even when said family Minor, with one sharp tug, brought are not over exacting. In consequence to light, not a ball from an army reof this fact a few women of fashion volver, but an iron canister shot, two an almost interminable kneading of it have adopted a new plan in serving and a quarter inches in circumference the morning cup of coffee.

coffee pot which has heretofore stood the shot the incision had to be extended before the presiding deity of the break- to admit its passing out. fast table must go. Each member of This remarable surgical curiosity NOVEL QUALIFICATIONS FOR THE BENCH. the family is now provided with an in- has caused a great deal of interest through another seige of punching dividual coffee pot, cream pitcher and sugar bowl. The coffee pot is just large enough to hold one large cupful of coffee, and the sugar bowl cream pitcher and sugar bowl cream pitcher and sugar deal of interest among medical men. Dr. Wood, when sugar bowl are the view seen by a World reporter at his house, on West Seventeenth street, was distorted. of coffee, and the sugar bowl, cream cussing the operation with two or compelled to visit and examine jails, frame with a hole in the center underneath the receptacle. Above this cylindral of the center under the receptacle. Above this cylindral of the center under the receptacle of the punishder sitting vertically upon a round pitcher and tiny pot are all placed in three medical friends. He lay on a prisons and penitentiaries, so as to fully der is a strong screw. The dough is ing to his own particular taste. The newest coffee sets come in white porcelain and silver.

hunting with a friend, and he's the the bone by way of the soft and spongy from penal institutions to lunguic asylevers attached to the top of the screw luckiest fellow I ever saw." Miss tissue. Had it penetrated a hair's lums must have been insane at the time and walk around lowly, thus forcing Pallsade—"He was successful, was breadth farther the walls of the blood when they committed the deed for the piston down upon the dough within he?" Featherstone—No, but the doctors were. They only had to probe for let is after the screw gets a good hold the bullet once."—New York Herald. death would have ensued on the battle-field. As it is, not a nerve or blood-treated as lunatics instead of criminals.

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For over thirty-two years a New York physician has been carrying a cannon ball in his body, and hasn't minded it a bit. The ball is a canister shot, two and a quarter inches in cir-

few moments later Dr. Wood felt a The latter part of September, like it mows the men down like grass.

ness of pipe-making a "roller," places cise, are worth going far to see. But knowing to whom I am indebted for nor deny. A sciencific treatise on the

2,000 women on wheels, every one of removed from Georgia to New York. them in bicycle costume. Apparently, Some years ago he began to be troubled one half of the mould and runs through she was the only woman wearing a by pains in the left knee. They it a long steel needle, which makes the long skirt, and the small boys made always returned about the anniversary observations on the fact.-London of the battle of Gettysburg and were felt at intervals for several months afterward. For the last three years, about one or two months after the anniversary of the battle, the leg at the knee has been seriously inflamed doctor was confined to the house.

This year the persistence of the swelling induced him to ask his friend was an assistant. After a little To pour a cup of coffee to suit each probing on the part of the surgeon and and three-fourths of an inch in diam. It has been decided that the large eter. Owing to the unexpected size of

sel is the worse for the long years e iron ball has been their neighbor. e shot is as bright as when it left cannon's mouth.

In speaking of the wound Dr. Wood id: "I have often thought the great istake in making armor for warships as in not imitating nature more. If ter the vessel is made sound and witer tight by a light steel armor, so be light cancellated or spongy material were fastened outside and then a second light plate outside of that there would be far less danger of both plates being shattered and the warships could be made much lighter. This, you see, is the method nature follows, and this wound of mine illustrates it."

EQUINOCTIAL STORM.

The sun has "crossed the line" withcomference and three-quarters of an out kicking up much of a disturbance inch in diameter. It came from the in this neighborhood, though the com-Federal cannon at the battle of Gettys- ing storm from the West, if it comes, burg, and lodged below his knee, will make a good enough "equinoctial where it has remained ever since. Had storm" to those who believe in that not the shot begun to give some un ancient humbug. That belief is much comfortable twinges to the wounded less general than it used to be, and are nautical men, who are in a posi-The victim of the cannon ball is Dr. tion to form a good idea about it. It where. Just why the sun's crosssing At the battle of Gettysburg Dr. Wood of a purely imaginary line should cause wounded, he was shot by a minie ball believers became generous and ac-

he objected to paying for the holes did Embankment to the suburbs, are comnot know that if it were not for those paratively deserted by vehicles. The crippled in the left leg. He was posivery holes the cheese would not be as daring London wheelmen will go any- tive that he had accidentally received the relation of the sun to the earth has delicious to the taste. During the pro- where. You see him in the very thick a shot from an army revolver of some something to do with it, but not to the cess of manufacture the cheese is of things on the Strand, Piccadilly and Confederate officer. He didn't dream extent and in the way suggested by allow the escape of the air in the cheese and few Americans would care to foland to facilitate its cure. The holes low him. We looked at him with adincrease in size as the cheese goes on miration for days, and expected to see close quarters, the shot being inclosed nearly a month before and a month drying, until they become of consider- him break his neck or at least a leg, in a tin box to the number of perhaps after the exact crossing its position is able size. The grease with which the but he complacently kept on his way one or two hundred. As this deadly not so greatly different from its posiholes are larded is not found in the wherever there was room enough to fire is emptied into the enemy's ranks tion at the equinox as to make the weather vastly different. If the theory All day the wounded man lay on the of storms at the crossing were sound in these holes with richness all its any trousers' guards, which, to be sure, surge up and down the steep, deaththey do not need, for most of their wheels have a celluloid chain guard, which completely hides the chain from view. Of course this adds a little weight to the machine, but the English are not at all anxious, as Americans are, to whittle off every ounce that can be spared. At home, in our that can be spared. At home, in our that can be spared. At home, in our the case the hill was surged and the firing had ceased the hill was in the hands of the Union forces. At dusk the field was searched for the wounded. A tall, fine-looking man, wearing the straps of a Union officer, passed near where Dr. Wood was lying.

The officer noticed him and asked if the equinoctial storm field him and asked if as there would be if the equinoctial storm field had his way.

COLTON GAS. which has an established to deal the super-heat about the equator which causes a rush of cold air from the wounded. A tall, fine-looking man, wearing the straps of a Union officer, passed near where Dr. Wood was lying.

The officer noticed him and asked if as there would be if the equinoctial storm field had his way. strewn slope. When night came on ually leave it in October, which is cannot be made except with holes as wheels have a celluloid chain guard, and the firing had ceased the hill was by no means the case. The super-Of the men who smoke the common view. Of course this adds a little dusk the field was searched for the causes a rush of cold air from the clay pipe it is safe to say that not one weight to the machine, but the Eng- wounded. A tall, fine-looking man, Polar reigns is not the product of a day out of a thousand is able to tell how lish are not at all anxious, as Ameri- wearing the straps of a Union officer, or two, but of many weeks. There is the hole gets into the stem, although cans are, to whittle off every ounce passed near where Dr. Wood was lying. no uniformity in September weather, it is a very important part of the pipe. that can be spared. At home, in our The officer noticed him and asked if as there would be if the equinoctial

ters, but before going he asked of the are base cowards in the matter of equinoctial storms. They fear to assail the "Sir, may I have the honor of popular fallacy. They neither affirm this service?" The tall man was Gen. weather never meets this question Webb, now President of the College of fairly. The science fellows admit which experience has taught him will somber and dowdyish gown it is good men since that day have never met. When the hospital surgeons looked either equinoctial period, but then "ra- there was nothing to mark the place theory. They do not hesitate to sail this form they lie for several hours and conservative prejudice against "ra-until the clay has attained by partial tional dress." But in all our wheeling where it entered the flesh save a little on the 21st of March or September if Thames to Oxford, our zigzagging master by name, disagreed with their recieve no warning from the weather After this process they pass to the through Warwickshire, and on to Bur- decision to amputate the limb and ad- bureau. In the absence of better proofs "moulder." Each moulder sits at a ton-on-Trent, and then our return vised waiting. Fortunately, his ad-

An American correspondent writes from Vienna that that city is remark. able for the brilliance of its lighting effects. All the stores, hotels and public buildings are beautifully illuminated and in the Grand Opera House the display of stage lighting is striking and gorgeous beyond anything to be seen elsewhere in Europe. This gives the greater prominence to the extraordinary fact that the city, which abounds in magnificent avenues, noble streets, municipal buildings, and palaces, has no electric car service. The passenger traffic is done by numerous omnibusses, cabs and antiquated horse cars. The horses are deliberate in their movements to a painful degree, and their drivers seldom urge them beyond the slowest of trots. The man who is in a hurry finds it advisable to walk; but in the soft air of the southern capital time does not seem to be of very great importance, and the people are apparently content. The Austrians have no particular objections to the electric car so long as it keeps out of their beautiful metropolis. There is a short electric line running from the outskirts of Moedling, about four miles, which employs about ten motor cars and a few trailers. But inside the city they will not hear of it; they are afraid, in the first place, that the cars will spoil the city streets, and, secondly, that the running of the electric cars will interfere with the immense the well-to-do Viennese.

fully bandaged. The shot passed ment which they thereafter inflict. It through the head of the tibia, one- is also held that judges should be more quarter of an inch below the knee competent to distinguish between menjoint. Had it passed through the hard tal soundness and unsoundness. Compart of the shaft it would have been petent German physicians assert that a Featherstone-"I've just been out shattered. Instead, it passed through large percentage of the persons sent

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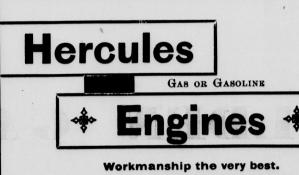
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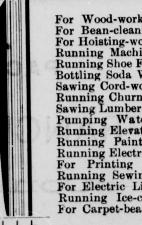
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