PIGEONS SUPERSEDED

Mississes Telegraph Takes Place of Birds in the Army.

The Foreign Wars the Winged Carphore of Dispatches Were Much. land, But Electricity Displaces Them.

The acoption of the wireless telegraph systems for transmission of eneages apparently sounds the doom. and the carrier pigeons in army and services both in this country and Merope; but the relegation of the blinds back to the paths of peace and will cannot be regretted by their, Beerlers and lovers. It seemed like and anachronism of nature ever to have commerted the innocent pigeons into wer messengers; but the exigencies modern military services demand mak every possible agency contribute theward the one great aim, says the York Times,

Im Europe was pigeons have been most on a much larger scale than in eountry. On the boundary bethere a tiermany and France there are more than two score pigelin lefts where carrier pigeons are kept. These, Birds are trained to fly twice a week the Paris, and others liberated in the selly fly to their home in the lofts along. border Bre. England, France, Cormany, Russia and Italy have carpier pigeon services in their navy, and at the regular fleet maneuvers mesanger are constantly sent from the veswith to the shore and back again. So, merefully has the system been develthat it would be difficult to cut communication between warships the main land, or between two member in the field.

In several wars the services of the memorier pigeons as messengers of importance have been demonstrated. The first which excited unusual scienattention was at the slege of Paris, when messages were carried out and the beloaguered city repeatedly by birds. Even in the elege of Richround a few carrier, pigeons were used, and the old blockade runners emplayed a number of pigeons to:comimmunicate with the shore at desirable mints. The United States army carwheel no pigeone in Cuba; but a numher have been in use in the Philipwhere they have shown their in a number of ways. Some of extreme outposts were connected. with by carrier pigeon messengers during the troublesome days of the war. mand since the declaration of peace ef-Sorte have been made to improve the

When the English invaded South "Rivies they carried several hundred pigeons with them, and these were smeed in many ways. Pigeon quarters ware established at Cape Town and Mediandth, and from these places the page one carried their messages menugh the air. So important were the pigeons be-

morning as war messengers that the *Carman and French nemies were train-The falcons and hawks to catch libermired pigeons of the eremy. These Bibels were raught to fly straight at The pigeors and All them before they nemald start forth on their mission. The carrier pigeor when first released makenys flies high in the air, and wheels remaind a few times to get its proper warings before starting forth on its -marife journey. It is at this critical werement that the falcon or hawkyeverdellar mari afrateriore it. But this intereelection of wireless telegraphy is selbanging mit this. Trem inte temmen wearly all the European rations are Alling of abandoning their pigeon geraines. There is no longer any need ** the birds. The line of development mending secret mesages will be in me direction of electric impulses commainnicated to the air, and the pigeous return to their original field of whensure and sport.

WHAT A CONSUL IS.

Some Interesting Particulars of Ris Official Etiquette and Honors Accorded.

was highly gratified to discover in consular regulations that consuls the United States rank with colonels the regular army, or captains in the navy, although, even before learnthe this, I felt quite as important as amy colonel, writes J. B. Osborne, in Atlantic. The chapter on the official zerbations of consuls to naval officers also pleasant reading. Whenever American war vessel for squadron) wests a port where a United States sweets of is stationed, it is the duty of The commander to send a boat on shore with an officer to visit the consuland Cender him a passage to the ship. The snows as must accept the invitation, visit commander, and tender him his amberal services. While the vessel is some point the certail is entitled to a sainte of seven guns (nine for a consulgenerals, which is usually fired while he is being conveyed from the vesse. 200 Preshore. The official etaphette tespecies the consul to face the ship and and the east of the matte acknowledge. " by raising his hat. All this has prac-Emal eleptification to our commis at Bed decranear parts but none whaterre in the case of tilent, situated come to miles 'plane'. But, never he-Zees. Of ent is technically a "seasport," marks to a ship could to lorgonzon. the lower School, admitting your we beef 15 or 19 feet craught. My vain been me was that so he is you sitive ingressifwar of the United States would manomen to penetrate to Chent; wherenpon The Seven Guns would been forth, saking the dust of ages from the anwirst belfer, and reverberating Phrough the rules of the marson wasrise of the courts of Flanciers. This, af course, was a mere dream.

THE AVERAGE MAN.

What Census Statistics Show Him to Be in America.

Interesting Data Regarding Occupa-. tion, Assirations and How in-Anenced by burrounding Conditions.

These many years newspapers, orators, political economists, party managers, pulpiteers and others have been pointing arguments at "the average man" and "the average American." We have been informed by the knowing ones how "the average man and American" would view divers questions and what he would do under any given bet of circumstances, says the San Francisco Bulletin. The average man is a national personage in the voustry. "He is supposed to be typical of the whole American nation. This government is conducted for what our more or less wise rulers deem to be the benefit of the average map. The greatest good of the greatest number is held to be the greatest good of the average man.

But this government of the average man, by the average man, for the #yerage man, has been embarrassed more than once by the want of a cennite type or model of the average man. We have our standards of weight and measure preserved in glass cases at Washington to prevent the pound from losing or gaining weight and the foot from losing or gaining length. but we have no average man in & glass case by comparison with whom we may determine our respective places in relation to the average and whose opinions we may consult as those of the people.

One looks in vain through the abstruct of the twelfth census. lately published by the government, for an official determination, description and analysis of the average man. It is astonishing that the census bureau has neglected to deduce from it's mass of statistics the figure, personality and condition of the average man. That task has been left to private enterprise and

is here given for what it is worth. The average man in this country is first of all a male, for the males are 51.1 per cent, and the females 48.9 per

his veins is \$79 perfeent, white, 11.6 per cent, negro, 0.3 Indian and 0.2 Mongolian. This blood is 14.7 percent. foreign, and the foreign blood, out of m total of 10.34 parts, is 2.66 parts German, 1.61 parts Irish, 78 parts Canacian: 37 parts Swedish and 4.72 parts of all other nationalities. Although the average man has so strong a strain of mixed blood in his veins, both his parents were born in this country. This is determined by the fact that: both parents of 65% per cent, of the native population were also natives.

To fix the age of the average man was a work of some difficulty and intricare calculation. He is, however, about 40 years old. If we take into account the entire population, male and femade, if that's and adults, but if we take the average of only the native white adult males of which class we know the average man to be, he is 48. years old. It seems preferable, however, to have our calculation on the nost general average.

Being pative born and of the male sex the average man must be a voter. The repense three nime that he is able o read and write. He is married, for An per cent, of the parier white riules, 40 years of age, both of whose parents were born in this country, are married. He is engaged in agriculture. for the agricultural classis the most numerous, being 25.7 per cent, of the male population and the most widely seattered. Moreover, he is not a mere laborer, but is an independent farmer, planter or overseer, for that subclass is the largest division of the ngricultural class.

Since he is a farmer, the average man owns his home free of incumbrances. Only the class of farm fami.ics, however, has a majority that own their homes. The majority of other families live in hired houses. -

The average man may live anywhere in the land except in the towns. His farm contains 146-2 acres, of which 50.6 per cent, is unimproved. It yields him from \$500 to \$1,000 a year in produce not fed to live stock. His principal income is from hay and grain.

This is as close an account of the gverage man as rough and ready comnutation can dig out of the abstract. Henceforth, editors, preachers, politicians and other exhorters of "the average man" may knew the sort of persens of whom and to whom they discourse.

She Gut Him.

A good story is told showing the rapidity with which things move nowadays. A certain servant went to her in stress and gave notice,

"I'm going to be married, malam," "To whom?" asked bor mistress.

"Do you remen ber the funeral you a" are he to go to three weeks ago, mobine? Well, I'm going to marry the he shand of the corpse." It subsequently transpiked that the wis ower took a fancy to les flancee, no the was the only cheerful party there" Loudon Express.

He Certainty Is.

"Yes" said the parts who covasionm's thanks out loud, the is containly as led to a seat in the front row of the following orchestra?".

"Who is entitled to the aforesaid wat " asked the human interrogation

Post.
"The man who can unspire a game. of amenhationed please both sites," reproduce anoisy thinker. Unempati-

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

Perilous Attention! - Hob- "Talk in cheap." Joe- "Yes; but listening often costs as much as a fiver, too."-Detroit Free Press.

. Mrs. Histor, way is a window like an aching tooth?" "Because it's pane full, I suppose," "No, my dear; it's because it can't climb a tree."-Youkers Statesman.

Proof Positive .- First Reiross - "But are you quite sure the count loves. Second Heiress-"Of course I vou? am. He said if I would marry him be'd let me keep half of my own money."-Chicago Daily News.

A Financier "So Wiggine paid you that ten he owed you." "Yes," answered the obliging man. "I was ler how he managed it?" "Very ea y. He borrowed 25 more and only took 15 of it."-Washington Star.

Double Trouble "Perhaps," said the woman-hater, who was distilling the prison, "a woman is responsible for your present condition?" "Oh, twice as bad as that," replied the convict. "Indeed?" "Yes; two women. I'm up for bigamy."-Philadelphia Press.

American-"You have noticed, I suppose, that the balance of trade, so far as your country and ours is concerned. is still in our favor?" Englishman-"Nothing of the sort, vir. Weexchange a worn-out title for a heantiful American heiress almost every day in the year."-London Tit-Bits.

Very Punctual .- Jimson - "Is Mr. Noodles in?" Boys, "Not yet, but I expect him every micute." "It's ten o'clock, isn't it?" "Most. The clock will strike in half a minute, if not sooner. There she goes!" "All right. I promised to be here at ten o'clock and pay him some money. Tell him I called and he wasn't in." (Rushes off.) -N. Y. Weekly.

MADE DRUNK BY MOTORING.

New Malady Which Is Traced to the Present-Day Mania for Automobile Riding.

A new disease has been discovered by the medical profession, of Paris which they have named "motor intoxication." It is an affection of the mental faculties and is directly traceable. to scorching on automobiles, says a Paris report.

Hachet Souplet, at the last meeting of the Societe de Hypnologie et de Psychologie spoke of the iff X effect of rapid motor locomotion. The mental and moral state of the driver become abnormal. He grows vindictive, furiously aggressive and lets himself be carried away by the angry impulse of the moment. The high rate of speed works him up into the very same state of mind which makes the habitual drinker of alcohol regardless of consequences. Both abuse, swear and use vile language. Hachet Souplet. quoted a number of instances from police reports of trials of automobilists in which self-control and the sense of a dignity entirely deserted gentlemen of

high education and breeding. Dr. Berillon, an eminera man, corroborated everything Hachet Souplet had said. Dr. Betrillen knows a meitorist who ran over a persons and rushed on after he did some furiously as before. He returned home in the state of deversaion that follows a longrush forward of the processian expressi train, and never gave a thought of his victim on the read until he read, three days after, how he had killed him. He then felt sorry declared himself guilty of the death of the peasant and settled

an acquity on his family. A Robin In Extremis.

Do birds commit saidide? It would seem from circumstantial evidence that they do. The other morning while passing a large sycamore tree in the state university grounds, I happened by some chance to look up into the tree, and there I saw a robin about 20 feet from the ground hanging to a string by the neck. Each end of the string was wrapped around limbs about 18 inches apart, and the middle was wourd around the robin's neck, so that it was hanging about midway between the two limbs. I at first thought it was dead, but while looking at it, I saw its wings move, when I rushed into one of the buildings, got a ladder and soon had it rescued. Its life was nearly gone, but after a little while it revived and flew away. A partly built nest in the tree would indicate that it was carrying a string to put in with its building material. and in some way became entangled in the string with the above result.-Porest and Stream.

Getting Close to Nature.

Richard and Cherry Kearton, who have recently brought out in England a new edition of tither White's imperishable book, "The Natural History of Selborne," illustrated with photographs of the birds, animals and insects described by White, adapted methods of getting close to their subjects without alarming them which are worth the attention of amateur photographers. Sometimes they concealed themselves and their camera in a stuffed sheep, and sometimes it was a stuffed cow that they employed. On other occasions they built an artificial. hollow rock near the haund of the birds they were studying. Sometimes clothing, colored like the grass or the. soil, served their purpose. They photographed not only bires on their nests. and feeding their young, but fish in the water, and dragon flies and leatles. resting on leaves or stems, and even snakes in the grass. Youth's tomрат. ов.

An Instauntion.

She I see by the paper that a Cornecticut factory turns out 5,000 rolling pins daily.

He And yet there are some people who eas't understand why old bachelors don't marry Chambati En-

THE OLD MAID AGE.

A Woman Is Not Beyond the Line Now Until She is Thirty.

Myen at That Period She May Still Be the Heroine of a Drama-Mature Woman to the

Fore.

A few years ago 25 was regarded as the age at which a woman became an old maid. The limit has now been set at 20. In

other words, at 30 is the imaginary line which reparates the term of appresterhood into halves, the first stage being that of eligibility to matrimony and the second that of forced or voluntary resignation to single bles edness.

Although the ery of "old maid" may still be heard, it has ceased to alarms. Indeed, there are no old maids in the sense in which the expression was once used, and the idea that marriage is the chief aim of woman no longer exists in the minds of sensible peo-

Nor is a woman supposed to have lost all power of attraction because she has entered her third decade. Balzac has laid down the theory that a woman at 30 is at her most fascinate ing and dangerous age-dangerous, that is, to the hearts of men.

She cannot boast, perhaps, of a long train of admirers. Partners at balls are less persistent and fewer in number. The delicate aroma of flattery has become fainter, and now and then a very young man may make her feel like her own grandmother by asking advice about his love affairs. Nevertheless, many women who have entered the thirties are the center of a drama upon which the curtain is not likely to fall for many a year.

In all womanly homesty, it may be, she revels in her part of heroine, and in the disturbances and agitations of which she is the cause. This kind of woman, as Landor puts it. "warms both hands at the fire of life."

It is not only a fact that women marry later in life than they used to, but it is equally true that everywhere. the more mature woman is to the fore. The young and inexperienced bud has ceased to be the reigning queen of the hour. She has been forced to yield woman of braider experience and

wider knowledge. As a master of fact, the woman of 30 or thereabouts often has a feeling which is akin to pity, for the sweet young thing of 15 a feeling which would doubtless surprise the wideeyed girl in muslin and blue ribbons, who thinks the whole world lies at her

"One thing I am thankful for," sate the bachelor maid, "and that is' am no longer a bread-and-butter miss

"There is no period of her existance. I think, wherein woman appears to less advantage. It is almost in nossible for a girland to not to be done scious, and she has so little knowl dge of the world that she is unable to hide her awkwardness.

. "Is if amusing, even pathetic, to see the efforts of the poor third temporar natural and at her ease, and to say her Hitle say without betraying that she has prepared it beforeband."

A word to the gentiled spinster of to-day- let her take her st. ne boldly, firmly. Let her never pretend to a Far less than her years really munder Let her look as pretty as she can and as young as she,can as long as she can, Let her preserve all the graces prof. enquetries of womanhood that possess. so potent an attraction. This is her woman's prerogative.

But no kitterish ess. No biverglier. no shypess. That is not her role. Shyness in a young girl is charming. But it weakens the position of the unmarried woman. It makes her seem apologetic, and this she should never seem to be, as her position needs no apology.

Safe Military Communication.

Kites carrying aerial wires are considered by, military experts the safest of all megns devised for establishing communication between widely separated divisions of an army, because of their practical immunity from damage from shots. A balloon' may be pictured and destroyed but the passage of a score of bullets through a box kite would not materially injure it. The Germans have perfected a kite with flat, soft wood sticks, strengthened by a "slender steel rod, which offers the greatest amount of freedom from injury by builets. Six or seven of these kites are flown in tandem fashion to carry the wires to a sufficient height in the air. The German military anthorities use in the field the Braun-Siemens-Halske wireless system, and they claim that the attunement of both the receiving and transmitting instruments is such as to provide absolute secrecy. Balloons were alsotried at the imperial maneuvers, but these were not better than the kites. and far more expensive, N. Y.

German Omelet. Reat five eggs and live tablespoonfals of eich milk or cream together; add half a teaspoonful of finely mineed parsley. Simmer six very thin slices of bucon in boiling water five minutes. Put a piece of butter in the omelet pan, and when hot pour in a thin layer of the egg mixture; lay on this the slices of bacon wiped dry; pour in remainder of the egg and cook over a slow, clear fire shard coal best. When it begins to set turn into a buttered tin that will just fit the top of omelet pan, then slide back into the pan again. and brown the other side. -Washing-

OLD-TIME COOKERY.

Science of the Bake-Oven as it Was Taught Over Iwo teataries ago.

In the early days of the seventeenth

century gastronomy was truly a wonderful science, if a little cookery book published in 1638, and now in the possession of a Chicago woman, is any criterion, says the Pribune of that city. The title it bears is "Murrell's Two Books of Cookerie and Carving. Printed for John Marriot, and are to be sold at his Shop in Saint Dunstan's Church-yard in Fleet-street, " 1808." To bake "red deere" you are directed to "l'arboyle it, and presee it. and let it lye all night in Red-Wine and Vinegar; then Larde it Thicke, and season it with Pepper, Salt. Cloues, Mace, Nutmeg, and Ginger. Bake it in a deepe Coffin of Rye-paste, with istore of Butter: let it wake well. Lehne a vent-hole in your Pye, and when you draw it out of the Onen, put in melted Butter, Vinegar, Nutmeg. Ginger, and a little Sugar; shake it very well together, and put it into the Ouen agains, and let it stand three or foure houses at the least, to sonke thorowly; when sour Onen is cold take it out, and stop the hole with Butter."

Next is a heading, "Pritters on the Court Fashion:" "Take the Curds of a Sacke-posset, the yolkes of sixe Eggen, and the whites of two of them, fine flower, and make batter; season it with Nutmeg and a little Pepper, put in a little strong ale, and pur them into Lurde; neither too bot nor too cold. If your batter swim it is in good tem-

A recipe "To make the 1cht Manchet in a Fryingpan" by it betitution of "Manchet" or fine bread for meat. shows Chancer's "blank-manger" on its way to become the modern branemange, though it is the fourteenth, and not the seventeenth, century form which has survived. The recipe runs: "Take halfe a dosen Egges, halfe a piate of sweet Creame, a penny nabcher grated, a nutmer grated, two Spoonefuls of Rosewater, two offices of Sugar, worke all stiffe like as Pudding: then frye it like a Tansey in al little Fryingpan that it may be thicken free it browne and turne it outerpon a plate. Our it in quarters, and serve it like a Pudding. Serape on Sugar." The method of corefering a Wellie

when werth que tax of the care of a faire/pippins, take cut the course. boyle them in a quart of Spring-water. from a quart unto a plate: mit in a quarter of a pinte of Rose-water, a pound of fine Sugar, and hoyle it enconvered untill it come to the ectone of Amber: you may knew when it is enough by lessing a drop fait on at piece of Gover, and if it stand in the enough: then let it run attoan earthen or-Silver Busch upon a Chaffindish Contes, and while is a warme fill some Boves ore Printing-moulds and a sporte, and let it stand, and when it is redd von may three is month applied will be printed on the

of Pipping of the colory of a . .

- HOUSEHOLD BITS.

Stems of Information of a Domestic Nature That May Prove of Value

To whiten clothes, put two tea-April Cala Ballia anna Ball Ball Ballia an Ballia open in which they are to figure ?

State of knives however obertures Wilel Kiengegereit ilt entelemen beiter in gen ein of rush probates dipped in spread with I a frait a factoria de la companya della companya de la companya de la companya della companya della companya della companya de la companya della companya

you can find and unless, the imprie is burned the stain will all come out. a Parace a wing fast longer and produces a better , ght if a sump of sair assoct the size of a walr of he placed in the received of the samp in which it is

. The vers hest contact to current whele, consequently these who purchase the fish instead of the assicuated article get better quality: The choice cur of a coolish is a piece out from the cen-

Ten much care cannot be bestowed mpon the setting of a table. Each article should be laid on, it with absolute precision. Nething is worse than a knife or fork that is laid on carelessely and at the wrong angle. Rust on steel may be removed thus:

Cover the steel with sweet oil, rub it in well and let it stand for \$1 hours: then rule the steel with unstaked lime. finely powdered, tilhall the marks have disantement.

Liben bage may be made by sewing two texels together. If they are dringed on have colored herders, so which the letter. The top end should he instead over to form a casing for the ribbor with which The lag is drawn up, the lower ere should be stitched across sjust thate the ornano stal part of the town so

Fringed table lired is not a good eboles for dally luse. Napšins land talling to the in the died from every more serve ice book to become it preference For its term me temped towels are best, also. The friege "sraps off" with wear. A rea comb with course teeth is assisted been in easier the fringe of doilles, gathirs, tone's art counter-

To Cleam Alominum.

To clean at heaven able of all fairum wash thereby his warm soap and water: ruse well and dry at once in a clean cloth and polish with chamois. skin. If very dirty, make a paste with some whiting and a little water or methylated spirit, apply this thickly, leave it on a few minutes, and then rub it off, polishing well with a clean leather. Never use soda, as, it blackers and discolors this metal. Brooklyn Eagle.

The average annual temperature of Sitka and Omaha is the same.

RUGS FOR THE PORCH.

The Fashion of Living Saldoors Ras Made Them a Class by Themselves. "

Rugs for the porch argue longer the left-overs,or worn-our floor coverings from the interior of the house. Living out-of-doors has come into fashion, and its general acceptance bas made the furnishings for the pyrch a class by themselves, mys the New Yorlo

Mattings are woven in pine and twelve foot widths for the pinaza, the narrow widths being available as 19sners in more contracted parts. Nome of the mattings have borders along the miles, others are plain. Rugs of wood fiber have center and border im grometrical designs in red, blue or green woven with an eirn color.

Some East Indian mate are made in large and amali sizes in red, black and light brown with sometimes a touch of green introduced. The more artistic selection in this variety is generally the quieter shadea.

The Damascus mats are of naturalcolored reeds with a very simple pattern we ven in brown. At first eight coar-wlooking, these mats grow on acquaintance, for they have no colors A that will fade or show dust. The larger sizes are slightly irregularin weave and the small size-are more maily handled than the others.

A very attractive golder effect, aprears in the East India dhurrn rugs, in which reds, blues and yellows are. mingled in true Indian splendor. The dark blue and red dhurries look es pecially well on the decka of yachts or for summer composat the seasting

The wooden rugs made in the far west by Indians are the coddest and most durable floor coverings for the . veranda. They are not affected by moisture, and their colors endure all ainda of bardship

This year the different arts and crafts exhibitions have shown some charming cotton rugs woren in sidferent shades of one color, bine, red or green. The scraps of odd colors in elik, weeden as t meten that in the owien time mass this kind of rugardiscordant combination have been duecarded for a more aesthetic scheme, in which color is orgatifully blended, When these rugs are not too delicate in tone they are well adapted for thefloor of the porche -

material a difference with the appearance of the porch that their melection; should not be carelessly or lineriedly made. Conditions of space sligate bestudied to have the sizes of therrogcorrect; the colors of the floors and gides of the house should ented into the color scheme, and the particular use of the porch should be met by the at the that is more wultable.

NOTES OF THE MODES.

Fresh Pinery for Pair Wearers That

. Many of the lines dress faurics, with which does shops are filled, are represented on the dig a Photontia of funt No weman serections so ideady socialthe tract to the received Linears and he he shough her re being out, reporter the New York Plat Associated warfs are sold for coun-

The second secon and frequent ingrantum it five Bulley. as e and are gave consinented with المعاليات بمبارها ميرياسانهم فاستها واستواجت فالمساوا بمساوات والهار and the conduct engine predictional ing-----

The discourance shows a in the extreme if our at any onter is disapprehiture meren are he elemente as ever, but the fullness is grainfully being carried axis from the cut whose it was a. will springs appear At the sent of appears man the man of large events and the specialists. Eight weign of the new entropies to the clear exwith a court mountain the far mess dithing , shing until the wrist part is tight fit ting. Artistically considered, to a is the only correct form of sleeve, since If follows the generalline of the figure. and does not make an absurd sil-

Smoothing has been revived, on shirt's as well as waists. A soft wood congskirt has a hap yoke of smooking. which would be bungly if the smock ing were less shallows. There are several ways of treating this protty form: of resijewerk, and it can be made highly decorative

A hand-made gown of beige voile is made with a fire's tucker. - hirt tignet to the knees, where it is met with a cirseign flounce, so cunningly attached that the Haislan is not discernible Roser of the and I have fived to the exact shade of the material, are appoint around the top of the flourer. The lace. is are of the course weaves and resembles drawn work. The leading of this gown is very simple in its effect, but a is real on massed handerun tricks and approved here, it has one of the high shit goods, so much in fashion -

The very tight skirt and very loose skier are consily fast ionable. Paging. never seers out a tight skirt. Drapery on her than marked lines are marks) of the frequire creations, all of which are essentially femiliars in their effects of

Spanish Onions with Sauce, Post tour Spanish onions and set-

in a pac with meat broth to cover 🎉 Cover and simmer until done, but not so e oft as to fall to pieces. Place the one us on a dish, let the Limbs in the pan boll away, if there is two much, for grasy then thicken with one level table-poon of flour to one capful, and seas in with salt and pepper and duston. Pour the gravy around the unions. Detroit Free

A magnet has been made weighing --only by grains which could lift 1 550. grains, or 445 times its own weight.

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLEANS

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