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the east. The president trusts, in the interest of jus-tice, that the indemnity funds will be return-ed to Chill and Japan. The recent legislation restricting immigra-tion of laborers from China has given rise to the question whether Chinese proceed-ing to or from another country may lawfully pass through eur own. In constructing the action would of May 6, 1882, in connection with the treaty of November 7, 1880, the restriction would resem to be limited to Chinese immigrants coming to the United States as laborers, and should not forbid a mere transit across our ter-ritory. The attention of congress is called to the subject.

The states has lately attempted to ald in the amicable scillement of the boundary dis-pate still pending between Liberia and the British province of Sierra Leone. The trady with Hawail becomes terminable after September 9, 1883, and modifications of it in the laterest of our people are commended to congress.

Attention is called to the need of mora ade-quate provisions for arming and equipping the militia. The only laws upon this are those enacted in 1806, which are now entirely ob-

congress. Diplomatic intercourse with San Domingo is recommend by enlarging the scope of the mis-sion at Port-au-Prince.

sion at Port-au-Prince. A recent agreement with Mexico provides for the crossing of the frontier of the armed forces of either country in pursuit of hosile Indians. The attention of congress is again called to the prevailent lawlessness upon the borders, and the necessity for legislation. A convention for the establishment of the boundary line between the United States and Mexico will if ratified require suitable provi-sion for survey of the line. Our claims agaidet Venerule received a construed together seem to or claims agaidet Venerule received a construed together seem to for the relieving, even for absolute inca-profile of congression of the relieving even for absolute inca-to the sense calendar. ARMY BETIBEMENT. Attention is called to the fact of an embar-reasment growing eut of the recent act of congress making the retirement of officers of the army compulsory at the age of 64, while an act of 1875 is still in force which limits to 400 the number of those who can be retired for disability or upon their own application. These two acts when construed together seem to forbid the relieving, even for absolute inca-

domestic spirits is to be retained it is plain that large reductions from the customs tevenue are earlied feasible. While recommending this reductions, I am far from advising the abardonment of the policy of so discrimunation protection to domestic labor; tout the present as been had, the president asystation should be public burden ameng all classes and occupa-tions, and bring it into closer harmony with the present needs of industry."
 With ut entering into minute detail, an en-largement of the free list is recommended so as to incide within it the numerous aritic to the present needs of industry."
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tirement of honest and faithful subordinates whose duties are purely administrative and have no legitimate connection with the tri-umph ef any political party or faction. It is to this latter class of officers that the senate bill already referred to exclusively applies, while neither that bill nor any other promi-neat scheme for improving cyst service con-cerns the higher grade of officials who are appointed by the preident and confirmed by the senate.

THE LITTLE BANANA PEEL. Like a bar of beaten gold I gleam in the summer's sun; I am little I know, but I think I can throw A man that will weigh a ton. I send out no challenges bold, I blow me no vaunting horn, But foolish is he who treadeth on me-He'll wish he had ne'er been born.

Like the flower of the field vain man

Like the hower of the heid value man Goeth forth at break of the day, But when he shall feel my grip on his heel Like the stubble he fadeth away; For I lift, him high up in the air, With his heels where his head ought to be; With a down coming crash he maketh his mash.

And I know he is clear gone upon me.

The Geological Survey.

Major Powell, Director of the Na- we realized also, that the raft was ter which had accumulated. This work herst island, Ont.

rocks, minerals and ores ; the construc- old and thorough navigator. tion of charts, diagrams, and other il-lustrations and the preparation of re-ports on the various subjects which had was owned by Capt. William Keith. men of the survey. Experiments were and the cargo about \$2,000. made under the management of the

the various phenomena connected with rock formation. An examination, (chiefly in the laboratory), has been made of the structural geology of the Eureka mining district of Colorado, of the volcanic rocks of the Great Basin, and of Mounts Shasta, Hood and Rainer.

Another department of the work has turn to a study of the climate of the sources are far greater than the outside arid portion of the United States | public suppose. Another field of investigation has been

open. The raft gradually began lowering as the posts under it absorbed the water, and from dark on until the time we were found we stood in water vest from advertising is the man who while approximation, not certainty, is the whole time nearly knee deep. If keeps his announcements before the all that is anticipated.- Scientific Am-there had been any place to sit down world all the time, year in and year erican. we would have gone to sleep and fro-zen to death. We continued walking from one end to the other and advertiser, the man who goes in for some one would occasionally go two or three months and then drops to sleep while walking and step overboard. The others would pull the unfortunate back on the raft. McFee walked off the raft three times during the night, and I succeeded after And I know he is clear gots upon inc.I am seconed by the man who buys me;I am modest and quiet and meek;Though my taleats are few, yet the workthat I doHas oft mate the cellar doors creak.I'm a blood red republican born,And a Nihillist fearless I be;Chouch the based waar a crown. I would hours. McFee would have died in a couple of hours if we hadn't been pick-ed up. He was beginning to act crazy, and was so numb that it was And a Nihilist fearless I be; Though the head wear a crown, I would bring its pride down, If it set its proud heel upen me. Bobert J. Burdette in Harper's Magazine for Note that it was beginning to act crazy, and was so numb that it was with difficulty that we kept him on his feet. If the Wiscensin hadn't calong just when she did it would

come along just when she did it would advertising solicitor an order, although have been good by with us, for we couldn't have lived much longer, and

tional Survey, reports that a great part gradually becoming water logged and of the past year's work has been in the sinking." The names of the three preparation of statistics relative to the seamen drowned with Capt. Willis mining industries of the United States. are not learned. They hailed from At the beginning of the fiscal year it Chicago. Of the survivors Sheldon was resolved to curtail the field work so as to give more attention to the study wife and family. Johnson resides at of the large mass of undeveloped mat- Wallaceburg, Ont., and McFee on Am-

Capt. Willis hailed from Kingston. tion, and description of fossils; the He was about 45 years of age, and is chemical and microscopic examination of stated to have been single. He was an The Collingwood was built in 1855,

occupied the attention of the scientific The vessel was worth about \$4,000

The Next Ten Years on the Pacific Coast.

The world moves; and the events which make history never transpired more rapidly than now. The greatest development in the United States and adjacent countries, will be on the Paific Coast during the next decade.

Some of the more prominent moveeen the study of certain lake basins ments are already foreshadowed. Alasin Utah, Nevada, and California. These ka will have a Territorial Government lakes are now mostly extinct, Great in spite of all the opposition made by Salt Lake being one of the few excep- the few persons who have most to gain tions, and their history. which is now by the present condition of things. being studied, includes a study of the There will be a large emigration to quaternary climate, which leads in that Territory, because the natural re-

Just now Alaska is a far-away coun-

the study of glacial formations extend-ing from the Atlantic coast to the mid-interior of Arizona, but with the differ-

A Great Mistake,

ble purchaser.

tial measurement. The whole scien-The advertiser wno reaps the har- tific world will watch for the result,

The Discovery of the Mammoth.

The banks of that great northern out for six months, who will tell you Siberian river, the Lena, are quite pethat advertising does not pay. Proba-bly it does not pay him, but it pays culiar. Those on the western side are generally low and marshy, while those his competitor who has the shrewdness on the eastern are often from sixty to and courage to keep his name and ad- one hundred feet in height. In the exgreat trouble in getting him back each dress staring people in the face all the treme north, this high elevation is cut time. For 31 hours we didn't have a time. If everybody was ready to bay into numerous pyramidal shaped thing to eat I managed to dig a llt- a certain article at a certain season and mounds, which are formed of layers of earth and ice-sometimes a clear strat. um of the latter many feet in thickness.

It was before such a mound that a fisherman stopped, dumb with astonish-

ment, one spring morning, many years ago. About thirty feet above him, Fairbanks, the scale man, knew what he was about when he gave an half way up the face of the mound, appeared the section of the great ice-layhe had more business than he could er, from which the water was flowing attend to, remarking that his reason in numberless streams; while protrudfor doing so and for keeping his name ing from it, and partly hanging over, constantly in print was, to so familiarwas an animal of such huge proporize people with his scales, that when a school boy in the back woods spelt scales, he would think of Fairbanks. tions that the simple fisherman could hardly believe his eyes. Two gigantic horns or tusks were visible, and a He knew, further, that the boy who great woolly body was faintly outlined connected his name with scales would in the blue, icy mass. In the fall, he sometimes become a man and a possirelated the story to his comrades up the river, and in the ensuing spring,

We heard of a salesman not long with a party of his fellow fishermen since who happened to be traveling he again visited the spot. A year had worked wonders. The great mass had worked wonders. The great mass had advertising. He said it took him thawed out sufficiently to show its nalonger to explain to customers who his firm was, than it did to sell the goods, be a well-preserved specimen of one of when he succeeded in making a sale. The indirect effects of advertising that roamed over the northern parts of those gigantic extinct hairy elephants are often far greater than the direct Europe and America in the earlier ages results. The head of a large house of the world. The body was still too once told the writer that while his firmly attached and frozen to permit of firm advertised to the extent of many removal. For four successive years thousands of dollars yearly, they re- the fishermen visited it, until finally, in ceived no orders to speak of direct from their advertising. The indirect results, however, were all that could icy bed and came thundering down up icy bed and came thundering down upbe desired. No salesman has any ocon the sands below. The discoverers casion to waste his time in a historifirst detached the tusks, that were nine cal and j biographical description of members of this firm. They are known wherever the English language pounds. The hide, covered with wool is spoken and in other foreign counand hair, was more than twenty men

The moral is plain—keep your name so prominently before the public in connection with the special article you manufacture, that when that article various times by the Jakoutes, who is wanted your name will instantly be fed their dogs with its flesh. A strange thought of as the maker .-- The Blackfeast this, truly-meat that has been smith and Wheelright. frozen solid in the ice-house of nature perhaps fifty thousand years, more or

less; but so well was it preserved that, Transits of Venus. when the brain was afterward compar-

Astronomical annals record the ob- ed with that of a recently killed ani-

ndiast. The attention of congress is paint andiast the army compulsory at the age of 64, while an act of 1375 is still in force which limits to A convention for the estatilishment of the boundary line between the United States and for diability or upon their own application. Accourd while realized the relieving, even for absolute inco-sin for stury of the line. Our claims agaidet Venezuela remain still a centennial celebration of the birth of Gen. Bilwar, the founder of Soaw 14 months the removals B sliwar antable representation is recommended. B avaitable representation is recommended. B subbased to be sta ed. Why Jay Gould Wants a Yacht. The Capital says: Cramp is the man who is building Jay Gould's new steam yacht. He says his contract with Gould is not to give him any definite that can be done with a vessel 212 feet long, with a fixed breadth of beam. He says that Gould cannot bear to be tantalized. There is a New York silk dealer named Jarrett, who lives above Gould on the Hudson. He has a yacht would verify the prediction. At last 112 feet long, which habitually passes Gould's present yacht on the river. Jarrett, it seems, has a vicious way of coming down, and firing a gun as he passes Gould's Landing. Then, when he passes him on the river, he beckons he does intend to stop this impertigines, and will probably be the fastest vessel ever built.

consisted in the identification, classification of geologic sections; the prepara-

former director, Mr. Clarence King, on

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HOW LAKE ITASCA WAS NAMED .-Years ago it was discovered that a certain lake which had long been considered the head of the Mississippi, had no claim to the honor. The explorers found a new and smaller lake from which the great river took its rise. A discussion arose as to what name any excess of six years. would be appropriate for it. The story is that it was decided in this way: "Let's make a new name for it 458 by coining a word" said an old voyageur. "Some of you learned ones tell me what is the Latin for true." "Veritas" answered a scholar. "Well, now, what is the Latin for head?" "Caput" "Now write the two words together by syllables." The scholar wrote on a strip of birch-bark, "Ver-i-tas-ca-put" "Read it out." The five syllables were read. "Now drop the first and last syllables and you will have a good name for the lake." And "Itasca" was.-Youth's Companion.

nment sought a year ago to induce Chili to cept a money indemnity for the expenses of a war but without suc ess. Nothing more uld he done without the assistance of a mil-

could be done without the assistance of a mil-tary force which would be at odds with our past policy and full of sembarrassment. The determination of Chili to exact such rigorous conditions of peace is depiored. About a year ago invitations were sent to the nations of this continent to be represented at a peace congress to be held at Washington in November, 1882, but as the distarbarces be-tween the South American republics werestill unsettled and as congress for such peace congress,

sion for the expenses of such peace congress, e president had postponed the same. He il hopes the time is nigh when international ifferences will be settled without resort to the sword.

FOREIGN RELATIONS.

The president renews his recommendation or legislation which will place the United tates in barmony with other maritime pow-'s in the adoption of roles for the prevention collisions at sea. He has directed the secstary of state to address foreign governments n the adoption of a common prime meridian o be used in reckoning longitude and regulating time throughout the world. An agree-ment has also been reached between this coun-try and the different European powers for an

exchange of official publications, which will be carried on in behalf of this country by the mithsonian institution.

THE DIPLOMATIC SEBVICE.

Hs also recommends a reorg inizition of the plomatic and consular service on a salaried asis, leaving fees to mure to the benefit of the reasury. This, he argues, would correct buses now existing in these branches of the able service, and a plan for such reorganiza-on will be matured and submitted by the cretary of state at an early day.

PUBLIC REVENUES From figures furnished by the treasury de-

artment it appears that the revenues of the overnment from all sources for the year end-ing June 30, 1882, were: From custome, ing June 30, 1882, wire: From custome, \$220,410,730; from internal revenv \$146,-197,595; from sales of public lands, \$4,758,140; tax on deposits of national banks, \$8,956,794; repayment of interest by Pacific raliroad companies, \$840,554; from sinking fund for Pacific raliroad companies, \$796,271; customs fees, fince, penalties, etc., \$134,384,800; and from various other sources sums sufficient to swell the grand aggregate of government

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swell the grand aggregate of government revenues to \$403,525,250. EXPENDITURES.

The ordinary expenditues for the same time were: For civil expenses, \$18,042,386; for foreign intercourse, \$1,857,583; for Indians, \$1,936,747; for pensions, \$61,345,193; for the inlitary establishment, and river and harbor im; royements, \$43,570,494; for the naval es-tablishment \$16,22,046; for the naval esunlitary establishment, and river and harbor improvements, \$43.570.494; for the naval es-tablishment, \$15,032,048; for interest on the public debt, \$71,077,206; and for other items making the grand total of exmandium \$257,981,489.

REDEMPTION OF BONDS

The postoffice system of the country is in a satisfactory condition. Changes in the pres-ent manner of fixing salaries and allowances, he president enumerates the different calls for the redemption of government bonds and the amount paid under each call, the total applied from the treasury for this purpose, bethe extension of the money order system are recommended, but from the adoption of posapping the treat of the year were, in goods, The exports of the year were, in goods, \$750,742,272: in specie, \$49,417,479; imports, goods, \$724,639,674; specie, \$42,472,399; ex-cess of exports, \$29,902,683, which is less than tal telegraphy recommended by the pos ter general, the president expressly holds his concurrence.

There are 2,269 national banks-171 organized during the year, a larger number than ever before. Notes in circulation, \$324,656,-

There have been 128 million sliver dollars There have been 1.25 minutes silver domais coined to date, of while 26 millions were coined in the year; but there has been an increase of only 6 millions in circulation. But 35 millions are in circulation altogether. The amount in the vaults are taxing the storage facilities, and becoming a troublesome en-cumbrance. The president repeats his recom-mendation of last year that this coinage be stopped and the silver certificates retired. The latter are made still more unnecessary by the supply of gold certificates for whose issuance ngress has provided.

it The message discusses the surplus revenue at some length. Whatever may be the differ-euces of opinion regarding methods of raising evenue all will scree that taxation of the

According to Professor C. W. C. Fuchs's annual report on earthquakes and volcanic phenomena, there were 297 earthquakes in the year 1881, and tea volcanic crutions, the most impor-

BIVERS AND HARBORS. Speaking of the river and harbor bill, the president says the grounds on which he with-bill his signature from it prompt him to held his signature from it prompt him to hope that no similar measure will be deemed necessary during the present session of con-In July last the president authorized a pub-lic announcement that government employes should feel at perfect liberty to make or re-

fuse political contributions, but he has no doubt that when such contributions are asked by superior officers they have all the effect of enforced contributions, and as such should be prohibited by law. A blil to effectually suppress the practice will meet bis cordial ap proval.

THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

has interests to be considered, and the presi

dent hopes congress will note the fact that its residents are denied the great right of suffrage in all its relations to national, state, and municipal action COUNTING IN A PRESIDENT.

Attention is called to the question of ascer-

for most of the items in the bill until the end of the present seesion. In case any action should seem to be necessary, in respect to par-ticular objects, it will be entirely feasible to provide for them by appropriate legislation. It is possible, for example, that a delay in making addition al, provision for the Mississip pi river improvements might cause serious consequences. In such a case a just bill would meet with his approval. The president suggests that to group in such a bill as the so-called river and harbor bill appropriations for a great diversity of objects widely separat-ed either in their nature, in the locality with which they are concerned, or in both, is a taining the vote for presidential electors and the intention of the constitution in cases where, from the disability of the president, the duties devolve upon the vice-president. He trust no embarrassment may result from a failure to determine these questions before another national election.

IN CONCLUSION

ed either in their nature, in the locality with which they are concerned, or in both, is a course which is much to be deprecated. Un-less it is irredeemable, it inevitably tends to scure the success of the bill as a whole, though many of the items if separately consid-ered, could sc reely fail of rejection. It is urged on the other hand that there are so many works of interval improvement which are estibled to governmental aid that separate the president congratulates the nation on its peace, prosperity and freedom from sectional animosity, and hopes prudence, patriotism, justice and economy may mark the doings of congress and himself. are entitled to governmental aid that separate bills would be impracticable. Without argu-ing whether this objection is well founded or not, the president submits to congress an aliennative plan which may not be open to the same objection. It is provided by the consti-tution of 14 of the states that the items in any bill for the acconditions of money.

Have Sawed Wood, and Haven't Whispered.

oill for the expenditure of money app by the executive shall stand as law, and I the executive shall state as the and these tot approved shall fail to become law unless epassed over the veto of the executive. The resident thinks an amendment of that kind o the federal constitution would be a good "Sir," said a lad coming down to one of the wharves in Boston, and addressing a well known merchant, "Sir, have you any berth on your ship? I want As a tribute to their heroism the presiden to earn something.

"What can you do?" asked the gentlegives the names of all the men who lost their lives in the unfortunate Jeannette expedition. The navy of the United States consists of 37 cruisers, 14 single turnet monitors, a large man.

"I can try my best to do whatever number of smooth bore guns and 87 rifled cannon. The cruising vessels should be grad-ually replaced by iron or steel ships, the monam put to do," answered the boy. "What have you done?" "I have sawed and split all mother's

itors by modern armored vessels, and the armament by high power rifled guns. The reorganization of the navy has already begun wood for nigh on two years." "What have you not done?" asked

by the construction of two large unarmored steel vessels. Two more of smaller size are the gentleman, who was a queer sort of a questioner. recommanded, also one fleet dispatch vessel Appropriations for torpedo service and other harbor defenses are recommended. He also "Well, sir," answered the boy, after

a moment's pause, "I have not whispered in school once for a whole year.' "That's enough," said the gentleman; "you may ship aboard this vessel, and

hope to see you the master of her, dence of the commercial marine of this conn-try and congress is urged to give it immediate some day. A boy who can master a got onto that. Sheldon got onto anwoodpile, and bridle his tongue, must other raft, the one we three were on be made of good stuff."

"Hearts of Oak."

Lord Nelson called the mariners of England, officers and sailors, "hearts of

oak." An indident shows how thor-

REDUCTION OF POSTAGE.

ttention, but no definite plan is proposed.

oughly they merited that title of honor. The president alludes to the bills before the It happened during the bombardment The president alludes to the bills before the last session for the reduction of postage to two cents the half ounce, and says he is thoroughly persuaded that such a raduction would be for the best interests of the public. The report of the postmaster general shows there is already a large surplus in his depart-ment, which surplus will amount to many millions of dollars in a very few years unless a reduction of rates is made. He then passes Lord Exmouth. So calm was the morna reduction of rates is made. He then passes The captain of one of the frigates, to a review of the history of former reductions which shows that though they were followed by a temporary loss of revenue, a large influx of business substantially repaired the loss in each case within three years. He is con-vinced that the change now suggesfed would result in an equally advantageous experience. Net the table of the loss in table of the loss in the table of the loss in table of table of the loss in table

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE.

The director says that all of the innave a practical value in determining

will advance mining industries by pointing out the best methods of sysematic development. Early in the fiscal year geographical

work was commenced in New Mexico and Arizona, preliminary to a geological examination of the country.

On a Raft.

experience on a raft: "The Collingwood was loaded with

ends and kept that way for about an

whole crew, eight of us, were all hang-

ing that it would be the last thing that the sea washed over us. The captain and the three other men who were lost to a revolution.

were seen floating with posts under their arms. There was a piece of deck about six feet square, and three of us the air being biting cold, and a fierce gale blowing. To make matters worse

STEWARD BECAME & RAVING MANIAC during Thursday night, and it was all two of us could do to keep the poor fellow on the raft. All through the of Algiers by the British fleet under night and during Friday the man

fought us, and several times he sucformidable batteries of the Algerines, o'clock Friday afternoon his strength ness. gave out, and after a last maniacal struggle he died. We held on to the having been confined for several days body for awhile, but had to let it wash

ment began, to receive their orders. some papers and things out of his Bulletin.

sailors to carry him up to the center of for a considerable sum of money that

be extended to cover the entire Denver ing there in search of precious metals. Englishman, the curate of a church in Jakutsk, and the great frame was takcoal basin. Much time has been spent There will never be another Frazer the north of England. Jeremiah Hor- en to St. Petersburg and there mountin the preparation of a report on the River excitement. But it is now pro- rox, though only eighteen years of age, Leadville district. In Nevada, the bable that there is to be a great mineral had mastered all known astronomical

tries.

Eureka district has been carefully sur-veyed, and the report has been prepared facts enough already at hand to war-tables indicated a near approach of a on the Comstock lode and the Washoe rant such a conclusion. Ten years ago district. The hope that he Arizona was thought to be well high a might witness the wonderful sight worthless country. There were a few took possession of his imagination, and estigations in economic geolgy will people who knew better. To-day it is day and night he studied the tables of the most promising mineral territory Kepler until he discovered an inac. number of knots, but to do the best the characteristics of ore deposits, and in the whole country. Alaska has far curacy in the calculations. He worked greater resources than Arizona. Ten out a table for himself, and predicted years hence this fact will be apparent a transit for 1639. He revealed the enough. Fifty thousand people under secret to an intimate friend, and they, a good territorial administration in keeping their own counsel, patiently Alaska, would put a new phase upon waited for the advent of the time that

the real interests of that country. There will be a great mineral de- the great day arrived. It was Sunday, velopment not only in Arizona, but in and bright, cool, and clear. The young Sonora and all the upper tier of Mexi- astronomer sat in a darkened room can States during the next ten years. | with the sun's image reflected through If there is anything in the famous a small telescope upon a white screen, he passes him on the river, he beckons to him in a mocking and dreadful way

The following statement by one of the survivors of the Collingwood's tal and enterprise will get it out. The correct over which the planet must pass as a round dark spot if his calculations were no idea of going around the world, but same machinery in kind now em- correct. ployed on the Comstock Lode will be Such was his extreme conscientious.

employed in the mines of Sonora. ness, that he left his watch when the nence on the part of Jarrett. The new edar posts, and was bound from St. There is one pump at the former mines, church bell rang, to fulfill what he con- yacht will be nearly all boilers and en-Helena to Chicago. St. Helena is near which has just been set up, larger than sidered a higher duty. But his patient the mouth of Straits. During the gale any other in operation in the world. It labor was rewarded. On his return Thursday afternoon the vessel became lifts 14,000 tons of water a day, at a from service, he discovered on the lum-

waterlogged, and we worked the pump for all it was worth. About 4 o'clock the former pumps employed. This the former pumps employed. This the ting black the passage of in the afternoon the pump got choked, pump cost, in round numbers, very Venus across his disk, and thus won and things looked pretty blue, I tell near a quarter of a million dollars. the honor of being the observer of the you. The gale was blowing from the Not a pound of good ore may be found first transit ever seen by mortal eye. orthwest, and about 5 o'clock the sea in any of the mines having a proprie-A new interest was roused in astromade the vessel roll over. There we tary interest in this pump. But this nomy by the report of the great event. lay right on the broadside till the top- is mining enterprise, because without During the interval between this and mast went out, when with a great such a resource, further deep mining the next transit of 1761, science made groan she straitened up on her beam was practically out of the question. rapid progress. Transits of Venus Americans go over the border line into were, however, considered only as ashour. Then all of a sudden the deck Mexico with as little hesitation as they tronomical curiosities, until in 1677, burst up, caused by the pressure of the would go from one state to another in Halley, while observing a transit of water against the cargo, and she rolled the Union. This drift of Americans Mercury, discovered their scientific imover and went down head first. The is one of the most interesting events port as a means of determining the sun's of the times. What will be the result distance.

ing for dear life to the taffrail, think- of ten years of such emigration, on the theory that a great mining interest will prospect of the transits of 1761 and who stood by choking with laughter. would give way. After she went down be developed in these border Mexican 1769. That of 1761 was visible in Eu- "Why-really-I can't recall their bostates? In its way it would amount rope, and was watched by nearly two tanical name just now; but I suppose

quite unlike what they are to-day. extensively observed, but the instru- ant farmers call them potato blossoms. This emigration Americanizes the ments of those days were far from be- "You horrid thing," cried she, spitecountry just as certainly as it did Cali- ing accurate. When the astronomers fully, "to bring me such a mean old other raft, the one we three were on when picked up. Four of us finally got on that raft. We suffered terribly, ers employed in building railroads on make comparisons in order to deduce the astronomers returned from distant lands with the there are something like 50,000 labor-ers employed in building railroads on the astronomers returned from distant lands with the there are something like 50,000 labor-ers employed in building railroads on the astronomers returned from distant lands with the there are something like 50,000 labor-ers employed in building railroads on the astronomers returned from distant lands with the there are something like 50,000 labor-ers employed in building railroads on the astronomers returned from distant lands with the turned to town.—Newman Herald ers employed in building railroads on make comparisons in order to deduce the strength of American capital in the sun's parallax, great discordance Mexico.

These laborers are mostly was found in the measurements of the natives of the country. But the brains different observers. More than half a and the enterprise employed are large- century elapsed before the results were

ly American. Since Mexico was a re-public it has not had so bright a future This was done by Encke in 1824, and struck a ledge and sank off Whitehead, as to-day, simply because American 857 was fixed as the solar parallax, cor- Guisboro, Wednesday night. A boat enterprise and capital have gone there. responding to about 95,000,000 miles. containing the chies officers, engineer Railroads are in process of building in This distance of the sun was for many ing of the battle that the British ships ceeded in getting into the water, but all directions. Once built, they must years accepted by astronomers, and Another boat with Capt. Fritz and were towed into position, beneath the we dragged him out. About four be operated and go on creating busi- adopted by all works on astronomy. What the relations of Mexico It is now well known that the paralwill be to the United States ten years lax was too small, and the distance too hence can be only a matter of conjec-ture. The logic of present facts points on the world-wide inter-ture. The logic of present facts points on the world-wide inter-ture. The logic of present facts points on the world-wide interto a closer relation than was ever est taken in the transit of 1874 and its offices. Latest advices say there are 26 known before.-San Francisco, Cal., extensive observance is a matter too saved. Nothing yet heard from the

Engineer Melville says that when tory. The work of reducing the ob-The report of this department brings anew to the nolice of congress the necessity of en-larging the present system of federal juris-prudence so as to effectually answer the re-tion is also called upon to deal. Atten-tion is also called upon to deal. Atten-tion resuggestions of the at-torney general that better provision should be made in certain judicial districts as to the fees of witnessee and juries. The side upon to deal. Not up-torney general that better provision should be made in certain judicial districts as to the fees of witnessee and juries. The side upon to deal. Not up-torney general that better provision should be made in certain judicial districts as to the fees of witnessee and juries. The side upon to deal in his chair, a fair mark for the enemy, he directed the fight. Not uptea volcanic eruptions, the most impor-tant being that of Mauna Loa, in Hawaii, from which very large lava streams flowed. where so the purpose of utiving away any tant being that of Mauna Loa, in Hawaii, from which very large lava

WELL UP IN BOTANY .- Yes, she visited the country and considered herseif superior to ignorant, common farmers. She was learned in botany, and with lofty airs told Farmer D. she knew every plant that grew, The farmer coming from the field one day plucked a cluster of blossoms and carried them to the house. "Do you know these blossoms?" he asked of her. "Oh, yes, of course I do," she replied. "They are very rare, and so beautiful; too sweet for anything. I am perfectly about plants; these grow on trees in the woods." "What is their name?" asked Extensive preparations were made in Farmer D. with a sly wink at his wife hundred observers, but the results were you have some vulgar name for them." Ten years hence these states will be unimportant. That of 1769 was more "Well," replied Farmer D., "we ignor-

Loss of Steamer Cedar Grove.

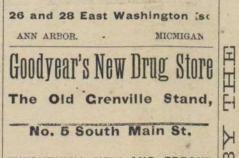
The steamer Cedar Grove, 2,181 tons, owned by the New Brunswick Steamand 12 men landed at Canso next day. wife, a lady passenger and 12 of the crew, is missing. The steamer was launched in September last and cost near the occurrence of the present captain's boat.

transit to have become a matter of his-Only a commercial paper would have thought to suggest that the sun probably had a bill against the comet, because a college professor asserted that the comet went around the sun at the rate of 400 miles a second.

A New York professor says that



born, both to rise and rule them, seem to be Drs. Frothingham and McLean. the stands hyena crowd of giraffes. the stands hyena crowd of gi



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Ann Arbor Democrat.

FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 8th, 1882.

Friends of THE DEMOCRAT, who have business ther. at the Probate Court, will please request Judge Harriman to send their Printing to this office.

JOTTINGS.

Ranch 10, Tuesday night. College re-opened Monday. Go see the new store in lower town. Grocery stores seem busy these days. Republicans seem to be scarce these days. Ranch 10, at the opera house, Tuesday night. The only cheap luxury in Ann Arbor is ice. Insurance business' is very lively this month. Dr. Darling has been indisposed for a few days. Circuit court convenes Tuesday, November 12. Wm. Deubel, of Ypsilanti, was in town Monday. Martin Clark is keeping books for J. F. Scuch.

December sits in the lap of May, occasionally. Very little snow would make good mand of officers. Their services consist a trial bottle free. sleighing.

ing last Wednesday evening, by those Nobody is allowed to see any of the who were anxious to see Miss Kittie Maworkers in the candy factory during working hours. Sheehan & Co. are closing out their usiness, preparatory to removing to

On the Boards.

Minneapolis, Minn., January 1. Chickens, beef-steaks, pork-chops and in attendance. The old and the young, turkeys roost on the most elevated decorations that ornament our buther stalls. and wrangle over law points every night, merchants, middle aged matrons and

The ladies aid society will meet at the

homcepathic hospital, Thursday, Decem-

ber 14, at 3 o'clock, p. m.

and sometimes during the day. Thanksgiving day. W. H. Everett, law of '81, is now work-

ing in the interest of the Maine mutual life insurance company.

A. J. Wilcox, of Maple Rapids, has sending his daughters to the school of

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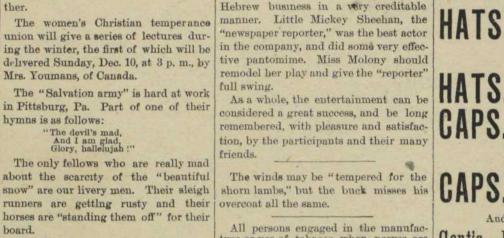
Boys, when you ride down hill, "belly- | length. gutter," and bump your nose against the don't use profane language.

A. R. Hall has a new kind of bread made from flour which contains all the elements of the wheat grain, and is said

to be good for dyspeptics. Unity club meets every Saturday evening, in the Unitarian church. The exercises consist of essays and talks on literary subjects, and are very interesting.

a: Evangeline's maid.

A match game of foot ball has been Master Tom Craig exhibited a nonpending for some time, between the Ann chalence, in the presence of a large audi-Arbor and Windsor, Ont., clubs ; but has ence, which would have done credit to bile. been postponed on account of the wea- an older head. Mr. Richards did the



Mrs. Youmans, of Canada, will lecture on temperance, in the opera house, on E. C. West's Nerve and Brain Treatment. Sunday afternoon, Dec. 10, at 3 p.m. Sold at Brown & Co.'s drug store. This will be the first of the Lever lecture As a rule, the men who are driven course, to be given under the auspices of crazy by misfortune did not have to go

the W. C. T. U. of Ann Arbor. Season far. tickets, ten lectures, \$1; single tickets, THE WORLD STILL MOVES-Notwithstanding Mother Shipton's dire predic-tion, the world still exists. The people The "Salvation army" may visit Ann will live longer if they use Dr. Bigelow's Arbor before long. They hold services Positive Cure, which conquers coughs

in the open air, in all kinds of weather, colds, consumption, whooping cough, and and march in squads under the com- at Eberbach & Son's drug store, and get all diseases of the lungs. For proof call TIES, TIES, TIES, chiefly of short exhortations and singing It is the rich oyster dealer who knows

Bach & Abel HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY AGAIN. The opera house was filled to overflow-

What to Wear in Winter Time.

lony's play, entitled "On the Boards." Now that the air has become keen and The audience was such a one as is selnipping, many persons who have been dom seen in Ann Arbor, and it is needled, by the mild fall, to neglect purchasless to say that nearly all the fashion. ing winter clothing, are becoming anxintelligence and culture of the city were ious as to where they can secure the best bargains. It is unsafe to wear thin the serious and the gay, learned physiclothing any longer, and heavy cloaks cians and dignified judges, doctors of The club courts, in the university, meet the old school and the new, lawyers and and thick jackets are making their appearance on every hand. There are few if any stores, in this quarter of the State, their fair daughters, lovers that are Dr. Phil Porter and wife, of Detroit, and lovers that would be, all were there which will so well repay a visit, by those were the guests of Mrs. H. Bower, to see and hear what came from the pen seeking cloaks and jackets, of all grades of the young girl who played the part of and prices, as at the Cash Dry Goods house of Bach & Abel. They have an

Shellnore It is srid that Miss Malony wrote her immense stock of these goods; indeed, play when about fifteen years of age, it will range many thousand dollars without aid or assistance from any one- larger than ever before, and it includes the idea having originated entirely in only the most desirable articles. It moved to Ann Arbor, for the purpose of her own mind. Without going into a would be useless to catalogue styles and detailed account of the prologue and the prices; but when it is stated that the five succeeding acts, it is enough to say, choicest dolmans, trimmed with fur and Carver has petitioned the town council and this can be said with truth, that it is finished with the utmost care, can be to allow him to put a portable engine and remarkable that a young lady of fifteen had for fifteen dollars, it will be underboiler into his feed store, to use in grind- should have the determination and im- stood at what advantageous terms puragination to have written a play of such chasers can obtain suitable garments for the piercing winter air that reliable Miss Russell, of Detroit, who took the weather prophets foretell for the coming

sled of the fellow who precedes you, leading role, has a fine and commanding winter.-[Register. stage presence, and is singularly fortu-Rhea is coming at the opera house, on

nate in having a rich and commanding Saturday evening, Dez. 16, and of course voice, which she uses with admirable the house will be filled by an elegant skill and power. audience. Rhea is a great favorite here, and will favor us with Shakspeare's ex-Miss Breakey and Miss Swathel, in

naturalness of manner and ease upon the quisite play of "Much Ado About Nothstage, were surpassed by none of the ing." The Columbus Times says of Rhea: company. Miss Wilson made a charm- Rhea has come and conquiered, and her ing Juanita, and was a valuable aid in signal victory was won last night, when securing the success of the play. Espe- she essayed My Lady Disdain in "Much The drapery of heaven so enshrouded cial mention should be made of Bessie Ado About Nothing." Those who have the divinely modeled form of Venus, last Dunster, Miss May Leiter and Miss Nel- witnessed her portrayals will perchance Wednesday, that the eagle eye of the lie Ames, the latter young lady being agree that high comedy is the realm local editor failed to see her make her saucy, pert and extremely entertaining where she holds firmest sway, and that this Shakesperian creation is her piece de

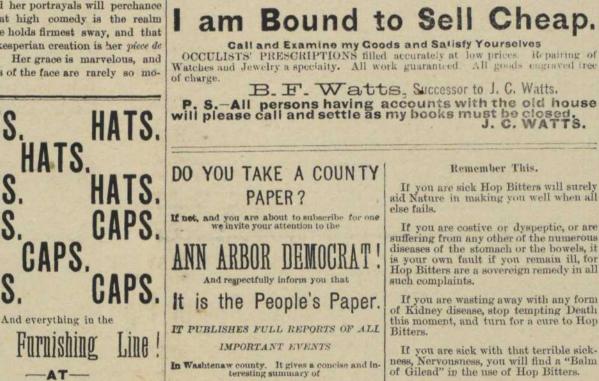
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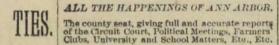
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resistance. Her grace is marvelous, and linements of the face are rarely so mo-

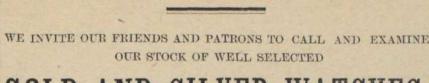


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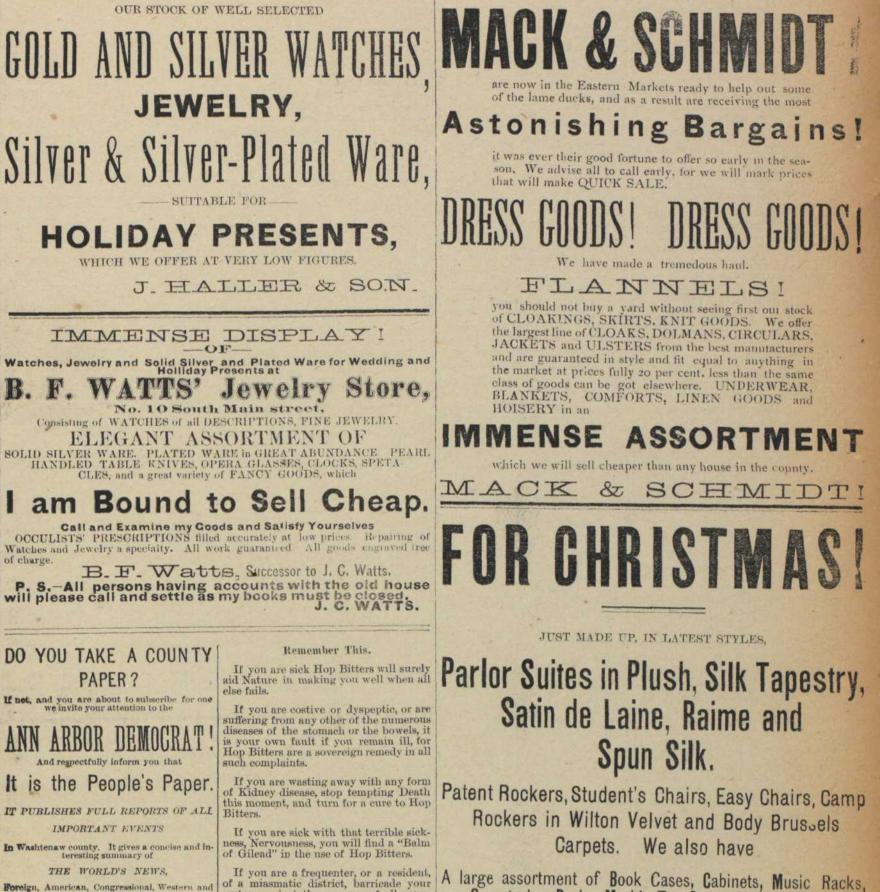
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Christmas Presents!"

Manufacturers and jobbers have not found to be quite as heavy as was anticipated, and some of them having held on as long as their pile would admit have been forced to sell at a sacrifice.

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MORNING CALLS.

Come, Lou, will you never be ready? Til button your gloves for you: there. Your new hat is very becoming; It suits you—pale blue—you're so fair, Now for me; I'm as dark as an Indian, And so I wear red and old gold. We'll drive first to old Mrs. Jones's; If we don't go there Papa will scold;

So we might just as well have it over, "Not at home"—well I'm thankful, indeed! Now the Grers's. Out again—we are lucky. Who's next on the list—Mrs. Sneyde She's a bore, but her parties are pleasant; Then her brother is such a nice beau! Now mind, we can t stay but ten minutes, We've so many places to go.

(Well, John, drive to Mrs. Van Upstart's) (Weil, John, drive to Mrs. van Opsate It isn't her day to receive,
And so we shall probably miss her; If we do, I am sure I shan't grieve.
How are you, dear Mrs. Van Upstart? So glad you are in! Nell and I
Are outmaking calls this fine mourning And felt that we couldn't pass by.

(John, drive to the Blairs's and De Rusters's.) They're going to give a grand ball; They're going to give a grand ball; The cards are not out, so they'll think it Mere courtesy in us to call.

Look! there's Fannie Harris; I saw her; Look 1 there's Famme marns, I saw net,
She just turned the corner: Let's go
And leave her our cards while she's walking;
It won't take five minutes, you know.
We've a party call due at the Graynors's;
It's one that we really must pay;
And then we must go home to luncheon;
There's company asked for to-day.

CARROL'S FATE.

flattened her pretty nose against the restless and feverish.

whose bare boughs were sternly out- soft lace.

lined against a wintry gray sky. She listened nervously for the ring A few wandering snowflakes hovered of the bell which should announce the allowed seedlings to grow up and fruit, and then, if the fruit was unworthy, had

where Carrol stood, a coal fire burned softly in the grate, and a bright, yellow canary fluttered in an old-fashioned square cage, and executed ecstatic

Mr. Wilton Jeffers, who was some ten years her senior.

but he was expected at her home in Boston, to spend the Christmas holidays, and Carrol had declared that she would rather die than meet him, and forward with outstretched arms, and of heroics over a young dry-goods clerk | ris himself. in the city, with whom she imagined

had finally actually run away from the doorway. home to Aunt Nabby's in Vermont,

a good thing for their madcap. Carrol had been there four weeks, get acquainted with you, and succeeded. and she was heartily weary of it, but as His name is Wilton Harris Jeffers, but letters from home still alluded to Mr. you didn't know that." Jeffers' presence, she would not return. To tell the truth, she was rather disap-Carrol," but she allowed him to kiss pointed that her escapade was taken so her.

She had imagined herself quite a Training the Voice in Conversation. quietly at home.

She turned away, a sudden sob shaking her from head to foot. "Darling!" he whispered, drawing her hand once more within his arm, "you love, it is useless to deny it Car-rol, I am your fate, nothing can divide The editor of the rural department of tion that puzzled the girl.

"Something will divide us," she said, Jeffers. My parents hope, in time, to

ceive you "Will they not? We will see, my dear. Now listen to me. You just pack you truly love me, Carrol?"

He detained her gently for a moment. trial paradise than any other means. ing to trust herself to speak.

She had been at home three days

him on Wednesday.

She was charming and dainty enough

houses guarded by prim little trees relieved at throat and wrists by frills of

in the air. Within the sitting-room arrival of Will Harris.

closed, and Ned's laughing voice call-

Carrol was suffering voluntary exile. Carrol in here!' She had been educated with the expec-Carrol stood s Carrol stood still in sudden dismay. tation of one day becoming the wife of That hateful Wilton Jeffers had come.

Now she had never seen Mr. Jeffers, aside announced with a flourish: the world, Wilton Jeffers!" And the tall gentleman who came

had worked herself up into a fine state | laughing, tender eyes, was Will Har-Carrol looked from one to the other, herself to be desperately in love, and then back to her parents, who stood in

"Was it a plot?" she faltered, holdfrom whence she had sent a little will-ful letter over which the family laughed, and then settled down to receive Wilton Jeffers, wisely concluding that a visit at Aunt Nabby's in December would be and you were so determined not to meet him. He went up there on purpose to

brunette face, laughing hazel eyes, a quantity of soft, brown hair called low at the back of her head, and good teeth in a so careful to improve every advan-tage which nature has given them to make themselves attractive, they neg- that the lower limbs of the Seckles, soup to the table. This afternoon as she stood absently lect this, probably the most powerful of sheltered by other trees, were heavily are also very nice-and make a good ed satin upholstery, the woman who has pulling the little curl over her forehead all. Voices, it is true, differ naturally loaded with very fine fruit. pulling the little curl over her forehead with, as I have before stated, her pretty nose flattened against the window-pane, a gentleman, moving very deliberately through the falling snowflakes, looked at her in approval. He was a young man, and a stranger Carrol decided at man stranger Carrol decider at man stranger Carrol decided at m a glance. None of the young men of natural; your own, not a lisping imita- den radiant with beauty throughout the and add to the soup just before sending entire season. Trellises and dead trees to the table. gait, or that lordly carriage of the Be careful, too, to speak from the are covered with honeysuckles, clemathead. He was fine-looking, too, with bold, dark eyes, and a curling beard of nasal tone betrays an uneducated Amer-is, Bignonia grandiflora, Ampelopsis, etc., some of which are still covered ican all over the world. A throat voice with bloom. In fact, the entire garden Carrol was a born coquette; she was is easily controlled and subdued to the is an example of how much of beauty bored half to death with her four weeks, quiet, distined tones used by well-bred and luxury can be concentrated on a uneventful life at Aunt Nabby's. She people. Discordant voices are often due small piece of land, and is described caught the stranger's lingering look of to the neglect of parents. Children's herein as an encouragement to farmers' admiration, and utterly forgetful for voices insensibly attune themselves to wives and daughters to be severe in at-

THE FARM. 8-----

A Family Fruit Garden.

and he laughed outright with an this paper has, for many years, urged its air of mingled amusement and exulta- readers to avail themselves of the luxuries within reach of every land owner in a family fruit garden. Such a garden despondently. "I have told you of Mrj planted with a judicious selection of species and varieties, carefully, thorbring us together. They will not re- oughly, and intelligently cultivated,

will afford the weaker members of society-the women and the children-a great deal of wholesome, agreeable, outup your trunk and go home like a good child, and in just one week from to-night I will call at your house in Bos-food. In fact, we regard the possible ton with a mutual friend to properly in- gardens of the rural homes of our countroduce me, and you will see what you will see. Only, whatever comes to pass, as agencies calculated to carry us nearer to a realization of our ideal of a terres-

We have just paid a visit to a former

Carrol remembered that Wednesday was the day of Will Harris' promised visit, so she could not run away from

grafts, or cuttings. Frequently, they slovenly in soup. buds or grafts of good kinds inserted. consume or give away to their friends,

Come on Jeffers! We shall find the city daily, can take it to their grocer, who pays cash for it. Last summer they needed for family supply and they The door opened and Ned sprang sold from one tree of Napoleon Biggarforward and kissed her, then stepping reau forty-one dollars worth of cherries. They have strawberries, raspberries,

"Our dear friend, the best fellow in blackberries, currants, grapes, plums, peaches, quinces, pears and apples, and a good many varieties of every species. They have quite a number of varieties of peaches, but when they see a new variety commended in horticultural journals, they make haste to procure it. They have raised a seeding, large, yellow peaches of considerable merit. In plums, they have a number

of the best known varieties, some excellent seedlings, and one, once known among fruitmen, but which for many years has passed from public view, for some unaccountable reason, while many much less meritorious are retained and disseminated. It is called the "Vermont;" is a large, blue plum, uniformly very productive, a remarkably free stone which facilitates preparations for

has been so loaded with fruit this season

that it was necessary to prop up their branches to prevent their breaking. I

THE HOUSEHOLD. A Chapter on Soups.

Soup will more quickly refine the wasted muscular tissue, or in other words the uneasiness of hunger can be

more quickly removed by "a hasty plate" of soup, than by any other kind of food. Then let us have a good soup for dinner-if not every day-at least two or three times a week. A good piece of flesh, whether of beef, mutton as to dress in jit. or fowls is the best base for soup, a small quantity of each, indeed a variety of meat gives the best flavor. Remnants of all kinds of meats can be added, by

dinner is also an improvement. pound of fresh meat to a little more are abundant. Breakfast should than a quart of water is the true propor- eaten in the morning before leaving the tion. MANNER OF PREPARATION.

To have the best success in soup mak-She met his smiling gaze with two tear-She met his smiling gaze with two tear-ful eyes, and nodded silently, not dar-ing to trust herself to speak. We have just paid a visit to a former neighbor in the northern portion of this city, Mr. W., who has between one and in soft teriod two acres of land around his home and in small pieces, and put it in soft tepid walked away, while she ran on to Aunt does business in the central portion of water; if hard water must be used, a litthe city. Probably three-fourths of his tle soda added is an improvement, ap-When Carrol reached home, she found that Ned, her older brother, was trait or part of the source of must be thoroughly skimmed and often,

vines, and with choice flowers. We have been somewhat acquainted for the first two hours. Salt, pepper when they received a telegram stating that Ned had met Wilton Jeffers in New with the gradual growth of this family with the gradual growth of this family that Ned had met Wilton Jeffers in New that Ned had met Wilton Jeffers in New York, and would bring him back with garden during the last twenty years, and we are confident that the moving and we are confident that the moving force which brought it about, was Mr. vegetables are used they should be nice-W's wife and daughter. True, they had the sliced. Soup is much better to be made the day before using as then all vate, prune, etc., and one who had grease can be removed (which clarify Carrol Lindsay stood at the window of Aunt Nabby's tidy sitting-room, and fattened her write proves argingt the long parlor ation, and informed themselves as to the most desirable varieties, and when are rich in gelatine and are therefore There was the great village street to please either suitor, in an exquisitely promising new varieties were introduc-with a double row of sedate-looking fitting dress of wine-colored cashmere, ed, took measures to procure them, soup through a sieve or soup strainer ed, took measures to procure them, soup through a sieve or soup strainer. either in trees, plants, or vines; or buds, Small scraps of meat or sediment look

A soup-kettle, or soup digester, as it is sometimes called, should be found in every kitchen where it can be afforded. But she heard instead the sound of Some seasons they have quite a surplus There are different kinds,—one is so footsteps in the hall as the door of some kinds, above what they can constructed that the water within may be raised to a much higher temperature but their team going to the center of than 212 deg. without the heat escaping into space; and the cooking is thus acheir cherry trees produced more than shorter time. An automatie arrangement provides for the escape of steam when certain pressure is reached, thereby removing all danger of explosion. To make caramel for coloring soups,

> bottle, and it is always ready for color- months together. ing soups.

The following rule for making a thickening called "Roux" for soup, is excel- Boston Traveller.

Bring a piece of butter to a boilg point in small stewpan, and sprinkle flour till quite thick, beating well soup from the kettle to thin it, suffi-

butter and flour uncooked.

every woman may dress well if she chooses-that, in fact, it is her duty to landlady's daughter. The picture repherself and those around her to dress as resents her in the act of telling an elig well as her position will allow. Those who accuse us who write of the fashions, and you who read, of frivolity and for him on the upright piano, and sing triviality, forget that it is just as easy to triviality, forget that it is just as easy to dress well as it is to dress badly, and that to dress out of fashion requires as much expenditure of thought and care as to dress in it.

Eat Your Breakfast First.

Dr. Hall is authority for the following breaking the bones, and mincing the thoughts upon breakfasting before meat fine; gravy left from yesterday's much exercise in the open air, particularly in districts where fever and ague house for exercise or labor of any de-

scription: those who do it will be able to perform work with greater alacrity than those who work an hour or two be-fore breakfast. Besides this, the average duration of life of those who do work will be a number of years greater than those who do otherwise. Most persons begin to feel weak after having been engaged five or six weeks in their ordinary avocations.

A good meal revigorates; but from the last meal of the day until the next morning there is an interval of some twelve hours: hence the body in a sense is weak, and in proportion cannot resist deleterious agencies, whether of the fierce cold of midwinter or of the poisonand what a dreadful thing she would ous miasm which rests upon the surface have considered it in those days to have of the earth wherever the sun shines on had to live in a boarding house, and how painful to her it would have been a blade of vegetation or a heap of offal. This miasm is more solid, more concento have been compelled as she is trated, and hence more malignant about now, to dine at the very unfashionable sunrise and sunset than any other hour hour of one o'clock. She and our landof the twenty-four, because the cold of lady exchange reminiscences of the past, and of the pedigrees of their ancestors, the night condenses it, and it is on the first few inches above the soil in its at the table, when strangers are present, most solid form; but, as the sun rises it and the very forward young man who warms and expands and ascends to a sits at the foot of the table says that point high enough to be breathed, and being taken into the lungs and swal, lowed with the saliva into the stomachthey often go off together into a closet and weep over the landlady's family all weak and empty as it is, it is greedi-This is the boarder, but he is timid,

poor, and although ineligible, is deeply the circulation of the blood, and carried in love with the landlady's daughter to every part of the body, depositing notwithstanding his affection is not reits poisonous influence at the very fountain-head of life. If early breakfasts complished more effectually and in a were taken in regions where chills and music. If he sends up his cup for more fever and ague prevail, and if, in addicoffee the landlady seowls, and rattles the silver spoons in the tray. He is tion, a brisk fire were kindled in the family room for an hour, including sunnever asked if he will not please take rise and sunset, these troublesome maanother piece of the breast of the chicken ladies would diminish in any one year or another piece of pie. He is as willing a little creature as ever lived, but he i never asked to fix a day for the nuptials. although he occasionally screws his courage nearly up to the sticking point He believes all the landlady says about her aristocratic antecedents, and relet it boil a few minutes longer; cool and strain; put it away in a close corked and shake by the hour, weeks, and spects her accordingly. He has not a particle of doubt but that the silverware is really solid. He also believes that the

Household Furnishing.

It is little wonder that the topic of "Modern Extravagance" suggests itself as an eminently practicable motive for not only to the daughter, but also in the

with an egg-whisk, until the flour is a lecture in these days of luxury. To mother, the advances to the latter being we'l cooked, then drop in a little hot people who are not the inheritors of a of a pecuniary character, and yet he is vast fortune life resolves itself into a treated like a dog. ciently to add to the soup. This makes the soup much better than adding the cence that a certain standard of living entails, and one is led to question series

A nice addition to beef soup just be- ously if the game can be worth the canfore sending to the table, is to drop in dle. Two extremes meet in this irreheroine, and had exchanged sentimen-tal notes with her dry goods clerk, in which she anathematized Wilton Jef-fers as a "hateful tyrat," who would there a distant," who would there a distant for the stand solution of the city. A number of trees of the the cit "force her into a distasteful marriage," and it was rather humiliating to find the "tyrant" was evidently not at all anx-ious to see her, and that she was being most decidedly let alone. She man to pack them thicker than nature "the man to pack them thicker and part of the city. A number of trees of the "tyrant" was evidently not at all anx-ious to see her, and that she was being most decidedly let alone. nost decidedly let alone. She was rather taking, was Carrol; slender and graceful, with an arch, lender and graceful, with an arch, slender and graceful, w sitely decorated napery, or hand-paintnot wealth at command substitutes her will be drowned if it isn't got out." There was some further conversation of devices on napery, pillow cover or towels. The current rage for decoration is impoverishing the intellectual life of women. In material beauty we ignore the higher possibility, and life is set to the dead level of manual decoration. The fact involves a problem of the social life of to-day. Beauty is desirable, beauty in the household is essential, but we fail to discriminate in what constitutes its attractions. "I pray you, ex-RULE FIRST-One fourth ounce each cellent wife," wrote Emerson, "do not Mayor about the matter?" set a supper at too great a cost, nor and I did" replied Mr. Muldoon. decorate the chamber for the guest, for for these he can get at any vil-lage inn," but to give him of household joy and welcome and peace, things The next day on her way to the post-office Carrol lost her veil. The wind Cordelia, a "voice ever soft, gentle and concernent of the could not buy, ran as the admoni-tion. The rites of hospitality are made burdensome by this over-adornment of detail in the household. The remedy is not to come from a less æsthetic taste, RULE THIRD-One half ounce each of but from a deeper and finer perception proposed to give an account of an inter- abundance, ample ventilation and due nutmeg and cloves, one fourth ounce of that which constitutes true beauty in

this to illustrate the fact that riches are Boarding House Portraits. little compared with taste, and that Texas Siftings.

curls and teeth of the landlady are gen-

uine. He is the most profitable boarder

he does not eat much, while he pays up

Chickens vs. Ducks.

ed if it isn't fixed; so I want you to fix

nothing could be done for him there,

when he again remarked: "I carries

the caller favorably, for he again de-

clared: "I want you to understand that I carries fifty votes-fifty votes,

you see—and I want you to fix my cel-lar. The water is in it and my hins

this kind, and Mr. Muldoon was finally

gard to the cellar, when he departed.

ever." "But we told you the other day, Mr. Muldoon, that we can do noth-

ries fifty votes, and my cellar must be

"Well, Mr. Muldoon, did you see the

he say, is it? 'Misther Muldoon,'' says

He Knocked off Four.

In riding over to Lost Mountain from

Marietta, I came across a young man

who was digging post-holes for a barbed

wire fence, and when I had told him

what I wanted, he replied: "Tll go with you. I was in that fout

myself, and I kin point out every posi

gan telling where this and that regi-ment was stationed, and finally he halt-

ed beside a huge boulder, and said:

When we reached the ground, he be-

"Right here, stranger, was where

squatted for four long hours. I rested

my gun right thar' on that ledge, and I reckon I killed exactly twenty-eight

fixed or my hins will all be drowned.

"Yes. But I car-

"Indade

dollars.

middle of the row.

ing about it here."

Detroit Free Press.

what did the Mayor say?"

he, 'why don't you kape ducks?'

recommended to see the Mayor in re-

Mr. Muldoon was informed that

she has, for the reason that being in love

your unhappy son-in-law is already thousand five hundred pounds of but-packed in the post-cart. I run into the ter, 3,000 hams, 1,600 pounds biscuits This vision of female loveliness is the bureau of the postmaster and demand back your son-in-law. 'Is your friend addressed?' he asks. 'No,' I answer. 'Very well,' said the Englishman, 'M. Schultze will remain in the bureau, and, should no one apply for him, he will be

After Thirty-Six Years. bird sing once or twice, so to speak, the landlady asks for a private consulta-From the Montreal Star.

'Schultze! Schultze!' But it is too late-

tion. She tells him that under ordinary Thirty-six years ago there lived in circumstances, owing to her aristocratic that pleasant little town down the river called Sorel-very little it was then-a birth and associations, she would have outh and a maiden. The name of the to refuse him the hand of her daughter. but that she is a mother, and what mother will not sacrifice her feelings, youth was George Beaupre, the name of the maiden Mary Ann Pearce. They belonged to families of modern circumher pride, her everything, rather than stances. He, with the strength and deblast her daughter's happiness for life The eligible young man is surprised, this maiden, and wooed her with that be a fair average for the whole voyage, and endeavors to explain, but, with a earnestness which only such a lover can. and the rest may be inferred in proporwinning smile, she says she, too, has once been young, and she will not keep him from the side of his inamorata (she invariably drops into foreign languages when she is confidential). There is a tableau, of course, but next day, and forever afterward, the place that knew one Jacob Savage of the same town. that eligible young man knows him no more. He has skipped. Pretty soon she and Savage were married and settled down in the place, and This is the picture of a widow who then young Beaupre's hope died out. He tried to work on as before, but could lives at our boarding house. She, according to her own account, has seen better days. She tells how different things were with her before the war, how many negroes her husband owned.

their course. towards 60 years of age. Several weeks ago he took an idea to come back once more to see his friends and he started He searched out relatives in Sorel east. and Montreal, but found few that he remembered. He enquired for the wom-They told him she was widowed; her husband had been dead many years; iprocated by either. He is never asked her and G-----. He found her getting nto the parlor to listen to the vocal old, in poor circumstances, with several children, but that made no difference

penses.-Chamber's Journal. he only saw the girl of 36 years before. On Saturday they were married.

A Session of the Supreme Court. In the December Century, E. Smalley writes of "The Supreme Court of the United States" in an admirably instructive and entertaining manner, and the portraits and character-sketches of the court in session finely supplement the text. The formality of opening the court is decided as follows: When twelve o'clock comes, there are perhaps a dozen lawyers sitting at the tables within the bar, and a score of spectators waiting on the crimson plush sofas for the court to open. A rustle of silk is heard from the open

door leading to the retiring-rooms. At the other side of the chamber sits a young man at a desk, who has been listening for a few minutes for that A citizen called recently at the Water sound. He rises, and announces in a Registrar's office in Boston, and intro-duced himself and his business by sayclear voice: "The Honorable the Chief-Justice and Associate-Justices of the ng: "Tm Mister Jerry Muldoon, and carries fifty votes. My cellar is full Supreme Court of the United States.' whereupon lawyers and spectators all of water, and my hins will all be drown-

"And are still expecting that there will be

opening of so august a tribunal.

suit his own notions of what constitutes

a comfortable seat. Some of the chairs

have high backs to rest the head, some

have low backs; some have horse-hair

cushions, some velvet, some no cushions

at all. Chief-Justice Waite sits in the

The Wrong Body.

talent. Her husband, proud of her

vocal acquirements, sent her to Paris

A gallant army officer two years ago

get up on their feet. The rustling sound approaches, and there enters a procession of nine dignified old men, clad in black silk gowns that reach alfifty votes, d'ye moind, and I want the most to their feet, with wide sleeves

This suggestion did not appear to strike front of their chairs, and all bow at joined together at the ed once to the bar. The lawyers return row satin ribbon, make an excellent the salute; then the judges sit down, wall-pocket for a small parlor or bedthe Associates being careful, however, room. not to occupy their chairs before the A pretty hall corner is easily made Chief-Justice is settled in his. Now by the help of a carpenter. Corner the young man, who is the crier, exclaims, in a monotonous fashion: opposite the entrance, and serve to "Oyez! oyez! oyez! All persons having old an ornamental pot with creeping business before the Honorable Supreme plant or a bowl with gold-fish. Such Two or three days later he reap-deared. "T come again to see about that cellar," ne said; "Tm Conrt of the United States are admon-ished to draw near and give their at-tention, for the court is now sitting. a niche, if prettily draped, could be a very great help in brightening up the "I'm tention, for the court is now sitting. hallway, which is apt, in small houses, Misther Muldoon, you know, and I car-ries fifty votes. My cellar's worse than norable court!" to be gloomy and depressing in effect.

meat and live bullocks, sheep, pigs. geese, turkeys, guinea birds, ducks, fowls, fish and casual game are generally supplied at each port of call or replenished at the farther end of the journey, so that it is difficult to obtain complete estimates of them. Perhaps votion of honest young manhood, loved | two dozen bullocks and 60 sheep would

He was given every encouragement; tion. The writer was known 25 fowls was, some say, actually accepted; was sacrificed in a single day to make congratulating himself, at least, on the chicken broth. We, therefore, shan't smooth coursing of true love, when sud-denly a rival appeared and everything for him turned black. The rival was well furnished with drugs as any chemist's shop in a country town, and when we observe that, among other things, it contains 12 ounces of quinine, He closed up his business, settled 4 gallons of black draght, 20 pounds of up his affairs, and started to the far seidlitz powders, a gallon of castor oil. West, toward which so many adventur- and half a hundred weight of epsom ous spirits were about that time shaping salts, it is evident that if the sick peo-

ple do not get well it is from no lack From that day to within a few weeks of physic. Four thousand sheets, 2,000 ago he had not set foot in this part of blankets, 8,000 towels, 2,000 pounds of Canada. He had worked hard, saved various soaps, 2,000 pounds of candles carefully, prospered and laid up prop-erty worth at least \$200,000. He had fitted with the electric light; 1,600 never married. He was getting up knives, 2,200 plates, 900 cups and saucers, 3,000 glasses-fancy what a handsome income the amount represented by annual loss from breakage would be-- 800 table cloths, 2,000 glass cloths-all these are figures exhibited an who, as a girl, had so many years in the provendering of one ship alone. before thrown him overboard for a rival. Think what they amount up to when multiplied by the number of ships in each company's fleet, and then try to she had been living several years in Montreal; went to call upon her, met constitutes only one, and by no means the greatest, of their incidental ex.

PROVISIONING A STEAMSBAR. - Three

-not those supplied to the crew; 1,000 pounds of "dessert stores," muscatels,

almonds, tigs, etc., exclusive of fresh

fruits, which are taken in at every

port; 1,500 pounds of jams and jellies,

6,000 pounds of tinned meats, 1,000

pounds of dried beans, 3,000 pounds of

rice, 5,000 pounds of onions, 40 tons of

potatoes, 60,000 pounds of flour, and

20,000 eggs. Fresh vegetables, dead

Gossip About Home Decoration.

A novel and costly carpet is made entirely of Eastern rugs, three of equal length forming the center, while the border is composed of rugs of slightly different design and with deeper combination of color.

In England window curtains of stained glass, for the lower half of the window, are becoming usual, and are a very great improvement upon the ugly structure of woven wire and wicker which have done service for so long a time .-- "Those who know" assert that these particularly pretty additions to the window will soon be equally usual in New York residences.

Arrasene now figures conspicuously in art needlework. It is particularly effective in the working of such flowers as the golden rod, mignonette, etc., or in representing heraldic devices, which are to be worked in relief.

Excellent scrap-baskets are now made of Japanese umbrellas. The modus operandi is simple, Rows of chenille are looped from spoke to spoke and the point of the opened umbrella fixed in a stand. The addition of a bright bow and ends of satin ribbon

ly drunk in, thrown immediately into

put into a porcelain sauce-pan a half not ten-fold, but a thousand fold, bewater. Stir it constantly over the fire intil it is a bright, dark-brown color, be- above the breathing point. But it is ing careful not to let it burn. Then add "troublesome" to be building fires night a teacupful of water and a little salt,- and morning all summer; it being no

in a very kissable mouth.

the village had that easy, self-assured tion of that of some other person. reddish brown.

the moment that she had vowed eternal fidelity to her dry goods clerk, she smiled so sweetly and archly that the gentleman-he was a gentleman-may some of their tones throughout its life; be forgiven for lifting his hat and smil-

which whisked it off blew it against the low, an excellent thing in woman." breast of this strange gentleman, who was coming from the opposite direction. Of course he returned it and received another smile accompanied by Carrol's thanks.

After that there was rarely a day in which they did not meet, until it became a common matter for him to join her on her way to the postoflice.

His name he informed her, was Will Harris. He was stopping at the hotel for a few weeks, and appeared to have no particular business, and Carrol came to the decision that he was wealthy.

For a time this acquaintance progress-ed famously. Will Harris made himself very agreeable, and foolish little Carrol, who had begun the flirtation out of sheer desperation, began to wish that she had never met him, or at least that she had been introduced to him in the orthodox fashion.

She was quite sure that she admired goods clerk, who after penning one or two approachful letters to his fickle and renouncing her forever.

ly. Devoutly thankful for the turn of affairs, Carrol bundled up all the youth's tender billet-doux and sent them off.

About this time she received a letter might return as soon as possible

Singularly enough Carrol didn't seem to care about going home. Hillton seemed a charming little spot to her, and when she spoke to Will Harris of leaving it, her dainty chin quivered suspiciously, and she winked two bright drops from her eyes.

It was just dusk and they were crossing the windy little common together, where the colored lights of the village drug store made a broad pathway, and shone full for a moment on Carrol's troubled countenance.

"Don't cry, my little Carrol," said the young man tenderly, as he pressed the slender hand upon his arm.

"Why! I'm not crying!" asserted Car-

"Hush! You must not speak to me ing is harder on the eyes than history

SWEET APPLES .- Feed all the sweet

while one whose ear is accustomed from apples that are not marketable to the infancy to hear the language of educated,

LONGEVITY OF THE OYSTER. It is injured. Good food and pure water in

of a pair of venerable oysters which have inst come into my possession. They tion. just come into my possession. They tion. were given me by a professional oyster- D_A DAMP POULTRY HOUSES .- See to it grower, Captain T. S. R. Brown, of Keyport, New Jersey, and belong to a planting in which he was concerned to be troubled with colds and inthirty years ago. The young oysters flammation of the stomach. FRUIT TREES.-A coat of whitewash were obtained from Virginia, and plant-

ed in Raritan Bay, Keyport. At the applied to the trunks of fruit trees now proper time the crop was taken up and sent to market. In all such cases there are apt to be infested with. Add a gill are leavings or escapes from the dredg- of crude carbolic to each pail of whiteing. The bottom being too hard, the bed was abandoned and never planted Thu THE GARDEN IN WINTER. - The gar-

again, and these oysters were found there a few days ago. They are not "naturals" or natives, but simply natmanure to be changed into plant food uralized "Virginies," a distinction which and to kill the eggs of insects. It is a

vegetables.

of the young corn.

the dark-eyed Harris more than any one she knew. She quite neglected her dry-would infer the nature of the bed whence they were taken, for the outer edges of the "shoots" or layers are smooth, as returned all his cream-tinted if worn by a gentle motion on a compact epistle's, demanding his own in return, sandy bottom. - Popular Science Month-

An Address to a Barber. Chicago Herald.

"I want a close shave. I am in a and back. I do not wish my hair trimrays. med or cut. I do not want any hair

tonic or skin medicine. I do not want any shampoo or any bath. I have not heard the latest news from Egypt, nor do I want to. I care nothing for politics, or crime or society. I do not care for stock or market reports. I am not a stranger in the city and I am not going to the ball this evening. I am a professor in a deaf and dumb institute

and I am glad of it. Go ahead and shave me. CARE/OF THE EYES. -Continual reading is apt to injure the sight.

reading as confines the eyes without indictum in St. Louis. rol, stoutly; and Harris wisely refrained terruption to the page is more injurious from contradicting, although a tender to the eyes than such as requires occaand amused smile lingered in his eyes. sional pauses in order to keep up with the scope of the thought. Novel readthe scope of the thought. Novel read-

like that," interrupted Carrol hastily, or philosophy. A broad page taxes the with quivering tones. "I have been eyes more than a narrow page, unless it very weak and silly, Mr. Harris, and I is divided into two or three columns. know you cannot have much respect for | Writing is easier for the eyes than copyme; but, indeed, I meant no harm; I ing, as in the latter work one must read as well as write and compare the copy thought to carry this flirtation so far with the original. Reading on the cars or when in motion, is injurious to the

"Carrol, is this nothing but a flirta- eyes, as they are strained in trying to

variety, when you have soup often.

Professor Blot gives us the following rules for combining flavors, and if our friends will take the trouble to prepare them, we feel sure that they will amply repaid for all their trouble. Any lady can easily raise her own herbs by planting the seeds in little boxes on the window sill or in a sunny place.

tempts to surround their homes with of thyme and bay-leaf, and one eighth ounce each sweet-majoram and rosemary. Dry the above when fresh, mix in a mortar, and keep them corked tight in a bottle.

RULE SECOND-Two ounces each SHEEP.—This is an important and critical time with sheep. If allowed to fall off in condition now the wool will be

esting determination of the extreme age attention to avoid overcrowding and heat-black pepper and one eighth ounce cay-decoration.

Add these flavors to suit the taste,

The excellence of cooking is the com-

Bean porridge is made by cooking dried beans in plenty of water till they are quite boiled to pieces, and thicken-

ing the broth with Graham flour or Indian meal, in a batter with milk. POTATO SOUP .- Pare and cut potatoes

into small pieces; clean one-third as a practical oyster-raiser will make un- prime necessity to a good crop of garden many onions, and slice thin; put both into a kettle, add water sufficient for the consistency of soup when done, and WELLS AND CISTERNS .- The bottom boil well three-fourths of an hour. of every well and cistern should be

examined at least twice a year, espec-ially if not easily covered. Sticks, filth, SPLIT PEA SOUP .- Split peas are prepared and found in the market. Look over, wash, and soak over night worms, toads, also fall in and injure the water. A mirror or piece of common one quart of peas in four quarts of looking glass held so as to throw the water, and boil very slowly five or six sun's rays to the bottom will show everyhours. This can be varied. Wash and soak over night half a pint of pearl barthing very plainly, even through a dozen feet of water or more. In some situa- ley, and let it cook with the peas. They from home stating the fact that Wilton Jeffers had left Boston, therefore she upon my hair. I never use bay rum or mirrors may be needed to carry in the and bits of toasted bread, a little sugar cosmetics. Please comb my hair up light, by double or trible reflection of the and milk or cream added; also, tomatoes or onions, for those who like them.

Vegetable soup is made by boiling FARM IMPLEMENTS .- The open fall is two parts of potatoes, one part of cab-bage, one of onions, one of carrots, and affording farmers a good opportunity or cleaning up and otherwise improvone of onions, one of carrots, and f turnips, in water sufficient for The cabbage, carrot and turnip d turnip one of turnips, in water sufficient for ng their farms. Old walls can be reaid, stones dug and piled up, fence rows cleaned of bushes and briars, and, soup. where it is necessary, new fences built. Be sure to strengthen all weak places in also an improvement to this soup.

the old fences. It is poor management to be obliged to give a day to such work The Duty of Dressing Well. in the spring in order to keep cattle out Do not disdain dress and the little

niceties of the toilet; you may be a very clever woman-perhaps even intellectual; but for all that you cannot afford to Slower time for round dances is the be careless in these matters. No woman with any sense of self-respect should "How have the mighty fallen?" allow herself to sink into a dowdy; but

Well, some slip up on a banana skin, whatever be her trials, vexations, and some use the money of the bank for speculation and fail to connect, and disappointments, she should dress as well as her position will allow. Do not others fall in coal chutes in the dark. imagine that we are advocating extrav-Some one has been looking over the agance; on the contrary, simplicity is our motto, which, if united to good taste, will be found more effective in the every year fill a drunkard's grave." eyes of husband, father, brother, or This is all wrong. It is swinish, and the sixty thousand men shouldn't do the milliner's art can invent. A simple When the poor drunkard dies, and bow in the hair ma look quite as finds sixty thousand men filling his coquettish and fascinating as a diamond

English Journalism.

The rotaining of a leader-writer on a great London journal, such as the Times, the Telegraph or the News, is a peculiar feature in English journalism. If a

writer shows marked evidence of merit, bination of flavors, all so delicate in or if he has the ability to write exhaustforce and quantity that no one is allow-ed to predominate. Bean porridge is made by cooking as it is termed; that is, he is paid a stip-

Yanks that day. ulated amount each year. With the "No! papers referred to, this is commonly

"Solemn fact, and I know a dozen £1,000 (\$5,000). In receiving a retainer, he binds himself not to write for any men who'll swear to it. "Let's see? This battle was fough

other publication on the topics for the in 1864?" treatment of which his employer has "K'rect vou are." engaged him. In his leisure hours he

"That's about eighteen years ago?" "Jist about." "And you are about 25 years old ?"

"I was 25 this spring." Then I looked at him for a long time, out he never winced. When we were going home, and after a long period of silence, he suddenly remarked:

"Stranger, don't you believe I was happen that weeks and months will thar? pass by and no call will be made for his "Perhaps you were, but you see you service, and at another time his pen will were not quite 7 years old on the day of every day be in demand. His retainer

that fight. "That's what I've been figuring on, he continued in a very serious and I tell you what I'm willing to woed and wedded a beautiful eastern lady of more than ordinary musical

"Well!" "I'll call it twenty-four instead of twenty-eight dead Yanks in front of my position! That's fair, isn't it? I told him that nothing could be more

the announcement of her sudden death

Posted.

A curious form of German humor appears in a book published at Berlin, un-der the title "Schultze and Muller in casket, and caused its interment in London." Here is a passage: "A 5:45 o'clock we went to the great post Greenwood cemetery. A few days ago The squeeze was tremendous around the newspaper box, where the newspapers are thrust in bales, and it is and the coffin was opened. ed the body of a man. His investigaindeed on a grand scale, since the Times alone has ten million subscribers. I warned Schultz not to go so near the crush; but he did not hear me. As he the despatch and the corpse, procured was standing there, there came a great tually deceive her American spouse. shock of newspaper-boys running with bales of newspapers, and throwing them in at the window. A bale of newspa-

Broker-"What, Herr Hirschgold you venture to ask for my daughter's pers hits Schultze on the head, he loses his balance, and tips head forward into hand! Really, I don't know what to admire most-your impudent boldness, the bureau. Half a dozen officials seize or your shrewd speculation to get my him, stamp him in the stomach, and "Carrol, is this nothing out a first-tion to you? Answer me truly!" He had halted, his face looking pale, and his eyes stern and cold in the dusky 1 ght." Sportsman being in an uncertain, changing or flicker-ing light is trying on the eyes, and 1 ght." Sportsman being in an uncertain, changing or flicker-ing light is trying on the eyes, and 1 ght." Sportsman being in an uncertain, changing or flicker-ing light is trying on the eyes, and the warmints will allow themselves a cotton eclipse a silk. We mention

Business begins promptly and is dis-The Germans cultivate ivy in their patched rapidly. First motions are rooms with great success. Placing a neard, then the docket is taken up. The root in a large pot by oneside of a win-Chief-Justice calls the case in order in dow, they will train it as it grows una quiet tone, and a lawyer is on the til it forms a pretty frame of the entire floor making an argument, while you window. At Fordham there is a drug store in which ivy has been trained com-"What did some further formality attending the pletely across the ceiling, passing both windows. The root from which it or-The proceedings are impressive only iginated was brought from Westminsfrom their simplicity. Usually the arter Abbey to this country several years guments of counsel are delivered in

ago. low, conversational tones. Often the The open fire-place, which is now unijudges interrupt to ask questions. In versal in new houses, has become the patent cases, models of machinery are frequently used to illustrate an argusubject of much attention. In the lacest styles the facing are of exquisitely ment, and are handed up to the judges worked brass and enamel, while centerfor examination, or a blackboard is pieces of porcelain and ornamental used for diagrams. Were it not for the gray hair and black gowns of the flowers in the same material add to the decorative effect. Tiles representing a judges, you might almost imagine at series of incidents or landscapes from times that the gentleman at the blackthe hearth, while a fender of curious board, with crayon in hand, was a colbrass work corresponds with the facing lege professor lecturing to a class. Or of the grate.-Extra house maids will you may happen in when a lawyer in soon be needed to keep the grates in charge of a case is leaning over the order befitting their magnificence. long desk in front of the judges, hold-

Home decorators are achieving great ing a conversation with one of them things with the aid of common pottery on some intricate point in a mechanical device, and you would hardly think paint, which, applied to white wood, that the court was in session and that gives it an ebonized appearance. Carved the conversation was the plea in a pat- figures and bracket supports can be ent case involving perhaps a million of bought very cheaply in common wood, and with their aid mantels and cabinets The bench has long been only a tra- | can be made at home which will prove

dition in all our courts. Each justice highly decorative. of the Supreme Court has a chair to

Plaster casts take gilding or bronze paint, well, and if framed in black or plush lock extremely well upon a light wall paper. The little images sold in the streets for a trifle can be converted by the use of bronze powder into really effective ornaments.

Common fishing cord is used now for coarse crotchet instead of Macrame lace. It is less clumsy to work with and equally effective. Crotcheted with large needles and left with heavy fringe, it serves admirably as bordering for little tables covered with cloth on plush. Hand-bags are also made of it.

to perfect her voice under the best at-A novel decoration for the mantel tainable training. A few months since consist of a curtain about half a yard long, suspended from rings upon a small was cabled over, and the officer, who brass pole, and seperated in the center. was on duty in the west, unable to A small piece of mirror fastened against leave his post, directed that the re- the wall in the center shows when mains be embalmed and sent to New the curtain thus formed are drawn York for burial. A friend, in the be- aside, and is at once novel and attracreaved man's absence, received the tive.

A teacher in a suburban school was the widower made a hasty trip east, giving her class an object lesson a few It contain- days ago, and drew a cat upon the blackboard for its inspection. She tions disclosed that his wife had eloped | then asked what there was on the cat, with her music teacher, and had sent and the unanimous reply was, "Hair." "What else?" she queried. There was from a morgue, in order to more effec- a long pause of consideration, but finally the hand of a bright-eyed little five year old shot up, and almost simultaneously came her triumphant answer, "Fleas!"

Sportsman (cheerily): "Catching many, Pat?" Pat,--"Narry a one, sur." Sportsman--"Strange! They They Sportsman—"Strange!

is not to pay him for what he writes, but simply to reward him for keeping himself thoroughly informed, and to se-cure, when needed, the command of do. his services. For the actual writing he does for the paper to which he is attachshould be put in a half hour before the for the following articles. In the Times liberal, and cordial relations were at onions and potatoes. Sweet potato is office it it sometimes the case, on an once re-established.

> er by the revising editor, who has selected the best and most striking portions of each article submitted to him. When this is done each writer is paid precisely as though his leader had been

is \$150. In the other large newspapers, the writer of the leading article commonly receives \$25, and the writers of following ones \$15 each. These rates, it may be added, are in excess-independent of the retainer-of what is paid for editorial work by our American journals.

Two Montana men, while sinking a

important subject, that two and even three leader writers are asked to cover the same ground, and it has frequently happened that the article when it appears, is formed out of the contributions of all three, skilfully dovetailed togeth-

office.

printed in its entirety. Hence the cost of some of the Times' leading editorials

can write on other subjects as much as he pleases, but the implied understanding is that he must keep himself thor ughly informed on every phase of the particular question the Times or News wishes him to write upon, and must be in readiness whenever called upon to furnish an editorial leader.