KENDRICK, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1891.

NO. 50.

PACIFIC COAST.

Portland's Population is Now 80,000.

A HOME FOR MRS. FREMONT

Track of the Coast Steamers Below San Simeon.

The Columbia river salmon pack promises to be light.

A general court-martial has been or dered to convene at Walla Walla.

The interest in the oil development in Humboldt county, Cal., is unabated. Port Townsend is to have an electric line five miles in length, to be completed

by August 1. The total majority in Portland, East present month, and that he may never Portland and Albina in favor of consolireturn to Hayti in an official capacity. dation was 10,126.

The prune crop of Southern California

dation. It carried, and the city now has

The Fraser river in British Columbia has risen rapidly, and the lowlands are

Seattle has shipped to Chicago for exhibition a fir tree 113 feet in length, with a diameter at big end of 52 inches. It is believed to be 440 years old.

The Salt Lake Herald has been bought for \$10,000 by a stock company of Salt Lake capitalists, and will be conducted 1 as a Dernocratic organ without the Mor-

mon tendencies. The four men charged with assaulting Juryman Sanders, who hung the jury in the Shankland case last week at Tombstone, A. T., were tried before a jury,

and three of them were found guilty. Lieuteant Delahante of the United States steamer Hassler reports having found a dangerous rock in the track of coast steamers below San Simeon. A temporary buoy has been placed to mark

The Interstate Commerce Commission has concluded its hearing of the complaint of Spokane against the Northern Pacific in the matter of freight rates. Seven weeks' time has been granted the

railroad to submit briefs. The leper discovered near Stockton, Cal., is in not so bad a condition as reported. He is isolated from the camp of his fellow Chinese, and was well attended to by them. The authorities con-

cluded to let him remain. Mrs. Elizabeth Hollenbeck has given Los Angeles city ten acres for a park on Boyle Heights, adjoining the land recently donated by ex-Mayor Workman. Mrs. Hollenbeck is the lady who last year gave \$750,000 for a home for aged

General McCook has given orders for the troops from Forts Bayard, Apache, Bowie and San Carlos to make diligent search in the vicinity of their several posts for any signs of the Indian outlaws who are reported to have been committing murders.

Some time ago Collector Phelps secured a list of the whalers who secured large quantities of whisky at Honolulu and then sailed for Alaska. The revenue cutters Rush and Bear have been instructed to overhaul all these whalers. All whisky, except a small quantity for medical purposes, will be seized wherever found in order to keep the liquor away from the natives.

The question whether the \$25,000 appropriated for the maintenance of the Washington University could be drawn upon by the University Land and Building Commission has been decided in the negative by Governor Ferry and Auditor Reed. The Building Commission will have to get its funds from the sale of land, and for the expenses of the commission the Auditor will draw his warrant, which will bear 5 per cent. interest.

Collector Phelps of San Francisco has received a private dispatch from Washington stating that the revenue cutter Corwin would not immediately proceed to Alaska. She will be assigned to tentporary duty at the San Francisco district pending the return of the Richard Rush. The programme for the revenue cutters, as indicated in this latest news, is that the Bear will be stationed for the ensuing sealing season in Alaska. The Rush, which left San Francisco several days ago with Treasury agents, will land her passengers at Pribyleff Islands and then return to San Francisco, when the Corwin will be relieved. The Rush will resume duty in Alaska in the latter part of the sealing season. In stationing the Corwin and Rush in the San Francisco Corwin before making the San Francisco natives of the Caucasus, the Transcas-district her temporary headquarters will plan districts and Turkistan, who could and upon receipt of this by main activities.

Rush and Bear.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Final Trial of the New Steamer Newark Proves Satisfactory.

The Secretary of War has ordered the garrisons at Fort Abraham Lincoln, N. D., Fort Lewis, Col., and Fort Shaw, Mont., to be withdrawn, and the several posts named will be abandoned.

Senators Jones of Nevada, Hiscock and Carlisle, members of the Senate Committee on Tariff, have prepared a formula for the collection of statistics of the wages paid employes in all indus-

The final trial of the new steamer satisfactory. She was run 100 miles out to sea in a heavy sea and bad weather. Her machinery worked well, and she proved to be a very steady vessel.

It is reported that the authorities have formed an impression that Minister Douglass did not fulfill the expectations of the government in the negotiations for the coaling station at Samana Bay, Island of San Domingo, which had been intrusted to him, and that he will return home in a short time and be granted an opportunity to give an account of his stewardship. By some it is asserted he will arrive at Washington within the

There is a fair chance for another hitch in the Behring Sea matter before is a failure, owing to the recent rainy it reaches arbitration, and there are obweather causing the fruit to drop. stacles yet to be overcome before an Portland voted June 1 on the consoli- agreement can be reached for a closed season. The bill passed by the House Moines, Ia., in 1893. Crickets are said to be destroying nearly all the crops and gardens on the Indian reservation at Warm Springs, Or.

The traces of the crops and content of the crops and crops and content of the crops and crops and crops are crops and crops and crops are crops and crops are crops and crops and crops are crops are crops are crops and crops are crops and crops are crops are crops are crops and crops are crops a of this proclamation is dependent upon has risen rapidly, and the lowlands are being flooded.

The San Gabriel Valley narrow-gauge railroad from Los Angeles to Monrovia is being extended to Duarte, a short distance beyond.

C. P. Huntington has promised \$5,000 for a home for Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont as soon as Los Angeles raises \$5,000 for the purpose.

Victoria sealers have sent a protest to the Dominion government against the contemplated closing of the Behring Sea for one year to seal killers.

Seattle has shipped to Chicago for expectation of the Congress alone can deal with.

The British government ment, it is understood, will insist that the United States shall be pledged to pay British subjects for losses sustained through the deprivation of sealing privaleges during the closed season if the contentions of the United States are not the pension office.

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CABLEGRAMS.

The Roman Campagna Afflicted With a Plague of Locusts.

The Prussian Diet will not reduce the corn duties.

The Jewish quarter at Prague has been almost completely destroyed by fire. Lord Landsdowne, it is stated, will not

resign the Governor-Generalship of India. Last year according to official returns thirty-one persons starved to death in

London. The Japanese would-be assassin of the Czarowitz has been sentenced to penal

servitude for life. The French Senate has adopted a bill substantially permitting the Paris mutual system of betting on races.

As showing the tendency toward railroad building in China, proposals have been invited of English steelmakers for 3,000 tons of rails to be delivered at Tientsin on October 1.

The approximate results of the recent The approximate results of the recent steamer Massalia, were debarred from census in regard to the population of landing last week on the ground that Glasgow and Liverpool stand as follows: Glasgow and suburbs, 767,754; Liverpool and suburbs, 725,300.

years old, has delighted the Dutch Ministers by the ease and grace with which she performed the duties incumbent upon her at her first appearance in pub-

Dresden is governed by seventy-five mediately and found a new town, which Deputies and one Chairman. One-half is to be called New Copenhagen. of the number must be property owners and one-half non-property owners. This divides the legislation between the rich and the poor.

Tcheng-Ki-Tong, formerly the acting First Secretary of the Chinese legations in London and Paris, has been con-demned to death. This is believed to be dling actions while in France.

men, are prostrated with a disease re-Fifteen hundred Circassians will emigrate during July from the Caucasus to sembling la grippe. Asiatic Turkey, receiving free grants of land from the Sultan. During the autumn or next spring 1,800 more will em- the new Circuit Judges should be made igrate under similar conditions.

completed from Loanda to Ambaca, 160 make no further delay. miles in the interior. It has been built by native workmen, and daily trains are run over the line. Four years have elapsed since the line was started.

most of the inhabitants of which are German-speaking, has been almost entirely destroyed by fire. There is much distress among the people, who are left without shelter, and many of them are in a destitute condition.

William and his wife to England will be on Sunday. limited to ten days, during which they are to be the guests of the Queen at Windsor Castle and Buckingham Palace, sylvania that have just closed than by and during the remainder of their stay in England they are to be incognito.

The Imperial Cabinet has approved a of the destitution of hundreds of home plan to establish colonies of convicts less families. district the idea is to keep watch of any sentenced to hard labor on the Russian of the Javanese sealers that endeavor to islands of the Caspian Sea. To such he is waiting to hear from certain par pass up the coast into Behring Sea. The colonies convicts will be sent from the ties in California who desire to be heard take supplies and instructions to the not stand the severe climate of Siberia after it has been given due consider for of the Islands of Saghaleen.

EASTERN ITEMS.

Illinois' Corn Damaged by Black Bugs.

BAD HARVARD STUDENTS.

A Dangerous Rock Discovered in the Newark took place from Norfolk the New York Company Organized for the Track of the Coast Steamers other day, and the vessel proved very Preservation of the Health and Comfort of Citizens.

> P. T. Barnum's body is to be cremated. will abide the next two years. Ex-President Arthur's old home on Lexington avenue, New York, is for sale.

A street-car war is looked for in Pittsourg over a rate of 3 cents for six miles. Pending the untangling of a legal de-cision, Terre Haute, Ind., has two police Major Count von Moltke has

of a receiver.

A black bug, apparently of a new variety, has damaged much of the new corn crop in Illinois.

The Templars' Congress at Edinburg, is totally unlike the man of blood and Scotland, has decided to meet at Des iron, for he is mild, conciliatory and

Harvard students have been daubing the disposition of the Queen, or rather the bronze statue of the college foundof Lord Salisbury. The British govern-ers, which is situated in the campus,

ter that Congress alone can deal with. Congress not being in session, this question complicates the situation, and it is doubtful how the matter will be settled.

The New York customs officers have lish his memoirs during his life, so that don and the provinces have lish his memoirs during his life, so that don and the provinces have lish his memoirs during his life, so that don and the provinces have lish his memoirs during his life, so that don and the provinces have lish his memoirs during his life, so that don and the provinces have lish his memoirs during his life, so that don and the provinces have lish his memoirs during his life, so that don and the provinces have lish his memoirs during his life, so that don and the provinces have lish his memoirs during his life, so that don and the provinces have lish his memoirs during his life, so that don and the provinces have lish his memoirs during his life, so that don and the provinces have lish his memoirs during his life, so that don and the provinces have lish his memoirs during his life, so that don and the provinces have lish his memoirs during his life, so that don and the provinces have lish his memoirs during his life, so that don and the provinces have lish his memoirs during his life, so that don and the provinces have lish his memoirs during his life, so that don and the provinces have lish his memoirs during his life, so that don and the provinces have lish his memoirs during his life, so that don and the provinces have lish his memoirs during his life, so that don and the provinces have lish his memoirs during his life, so that don and the provinces have lish his memoirs during his life, so that don and the provinces have lish his memoirs during his life, so that don and the provinces have lish his memoirs during his life, so that don and the provinces have lish his memoirs during his life, so that don and the provinces have lish his memoirs during his life, so that don and the provinces have lish his memoirs during his life, so that don and the

vation of the health and comfort of citizens.

In the Illinois Senate bills providing warehouses and for State inspection of Society for the Prevention of Crime, unbuilding and loan associations have been passed.

In a Wisconsin municipal court the other day the sentence of a Salvation Army soldier was doubled because he "amen" to what the Judge first said gave him.

The enumeration of school children just completed at Indianapolis shows a falling off of 14,000 [1,400?] from the figures of two years ago. A new count is demanded.

A tack trust has been formed at Boson. Five of the largest manufacturing concerns of the country, representing five-eighths of the entire industry, are

in the combine. Twenty-one Italian immigrants, who arrived at New York on board the

they were ex-convicts. The United States has superseded Freat Britain in the trade with Costa Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, but 13 Rica. This has surprised the British Consul, and he thinks his government

should look into the facts. Eight hundred Danes have bought a arge tract of land twenty miles west of Little Rock, Ark., and will go there im-

The organization of the American University has been effected at Washington. An appeal will shortly be made to the \$30,000.

American people for \$5,000,000 for the early commencement of the work. On St. Paul's Island, a settlement halfway between Cape Breton and Newthe outcome of the diplomate's swin- foundland, every man, woman and child three murderers. on the island, with the exception of two

It is now asserted that Attorney-Gen- months, and directs that a pardon be is eral Miller thinks the appointments of sued to young Sigel then. without waiting for the meeting of Con-The Transafrican railroad has been gress, and is urging the President to

St. Johns (N. F.) dispatches state that the French will allow no selling of bait in St. George's Bay to American vessels. The news is probably exaggerated. Noth-The town of Gottlob in Transylvania, ing official in regard to the report has been received at Washington.

> In the South Presbyterian Assembly at Birmingham, Ala., a resolution has been adopted declaring that church fairs and festivals were not the proper means of raising money; also one calling on

More homes have been broken up by are also under indictment. the strikes in the coke region of Penn all the strikes that preceded this gigan tic failure. Reports are coming in hourl Postmaster-General Wanamaker say

the postoffice matter will be settle

PERSONAL MENTION.

The Czarowitz of Russia Will Not Visit

General Neal Dow is still living in the house he built for himself in 1829. He is over 87 years of age.

General Jubal Early still wears Confederate gray, and has long white hair and whiskers. He mingles little with

The Czarowitz will not visit San Francisco as was expected, but will go to Vladivostock to attend the opening of

the Siberian railway. Judge Schofield of the Court of Claims is now eligible for retirement on pay, and no less than eight applicants for ap

pointment in his place have filed papers with the President. When Mark Twain gets himself com-pletely sequestered in Europe he expects to be addressed in some quiet little wrench village, where he and his family

In electing its newest member as Pierre Loti and inserting him on the rolls under that name instead of his own Julian Viaud) the French Academy has

Major Count von Moltke has been summoned to an audience with the Em-

his late uncle, the great Field Marshal. Caprivi, the new German Chancellor, has a face that reminds the observer of Bismarck's. In manners, however, he is totally unlike the man of blood and

courteous. President Stephen of the Canadian Pacific, who has been raised to the Peerage, will take the name of Lord Mount Stephen and so keep his own name and retain his association with the chief work of his line.

Congressman-elect Stewart of Illinois s the George Francis Train of his town, Aurora, in one respect. Whenever circus comes along near there he charters a special train, and takes a lot of children to the show at his own expense. After preaching two hours and fifteen minutes in Chattanooga one warm night recently, Rev. Sam Jones asked permission of his congregation to take off his

noted evangelist then finished his sermon in his shirt sleeves. Bismarck is quoted by a Berlin corre-

possession of a passenger of the steamer his coffin," if some persons he could for the town proper and 40,000 for the tahn.

A company has rectangle been considered been been think for the town proper and 40,000 for the suburbs, counts 1.315 and 177 doctors for the company has rectangle been considered. Some ized in New York city which proposes:

At persons think they can also think they can also think they can also think to be persons the can thus think inces of Russia, extending to the Volga, vation of the health and comfort of cit.

has been elected Dr. Howard Crosby's age. or the periodical weighing of grain in successor as President of the New York derstands the practical side of life. oaid his way through Amherst College by teaching, and followed the profession or several years after graduation. Study travel and observation have given his oulpit teachings a gauge which is broader han the ordinary theological teaching.

CRIME AND CRIMINALS.

Clerk in the Dead-Letter Office Arrested for Robbing Letters Handled.

August Bahuke, collector for Goldberg Bowen & Co. of San Francisco, is reported to be a defaulter in the sum of

k8.000. Richard C. Duncan, the American who was detected in the act of killing his wife in Wales, is now on trial for the

crime at Carnárvon. James W. Kerr, the foundryman who shot and killed Edward Cogan, a molder

during the labor troubles a year ago, has been acquitted at San Francisco. Arthur U. Sales, a clerk in the deadletter office, has been arrested, charged

with robbing letters handled. It is estimated that he has taken thousands of dollars. Jacob Miller, a prominent Buffalo (N. 7.) German and cashier for Innbacker &

ment. He is said to have stolen over The Japanese murderer Jugiro was sentenced at New York to be executed in the week beginning July 6, the same week fixed for the execution of the other

Davis, has been arrested for embezzle-

President Harrison has reduced the six years' sentence of Robert Sigel, son of General Sigel, to two years and nine

John W. Campion, well known in Omaha's religious and social circles, is charged with embezzling \$5,000 from the Standard Oil Company. He has been its Western manager and cashier.

During a row over a game of "craps' on the Grand Bay plantation near New Orleans Will Jenkins was killed by Sam' Numerous conflicts have occurred, in Hemmell. A number of levee hands at which 600 natives were killed, and in once organized and hanged Alex Campbell, Hemmell and another man. All eaten by the victors. were negroes.

Charles W. Blouler, ex-cashier of the Commercial Bank of Guthrie, which institution failed several months ago for The State or official visit of Emperor | the World's Fair to keep the gates closed \$100,000 has been captured. The officers are looking for the other officials, who

> A man named Shankland at Tomb-stone, A. T., killed Dr. G. C. Willis beause the latter did not pay the former several hundred dollars the Old Guard Mining Company owed him, and of which Willis was resident agent. A jury was unable to agree on the verdict, eleven being for Shanklin's acquittal and one for conviction of murder. Then the sweds of Shanklin mobbed the one juthe which act has roused the people of will betone to a condition. Calenlawful element.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Fever Rages Among the British at Malta.

KNUTSFORD COERCION BILL

All the Jewish Tailors and Sewing Women in East End, London, Soon to Strike.

Influenza in the House of Commons is

The Hamilton Rubber Company of heror, on which occasion he will return charged to bad ventilation and sewer Trenton, N. J., has gone into the hands the insignia of the orders bestowed upon of a receiver. Cholera has appeared among insane pilgrims on the Island of Kamaran, off

the west coast of Arabia. A London Rabbi says the statements concerning Jewish immigration into

Emperor William has been telling his people that peace is assured for this year, 'and even for next year.'' Bilboa has been declared in a state of

England are exaggerated.

siege, owing to the frequency of mobs of strikers creating disturbances. "Ouida" is out in a two-column tirade in the London Times against "the sick-ening rubbish of modern novels."

To England Canada is the new West. There will be an immense outpouring from England to Canada this summer.

A writer in the European Messenger predicts that inevitable financial ruin is bound to overtake the Russian Empire. There are two storm centers in Europe just now. One is financial, the other po-

the other in Russia. spondent to the effect that he will publish his memoirs during his life, so that don and the provinces has been consid-

litical. The first is located in Portugal,

Vienna with a nonul

are bad. It is estimated that the general Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, who | yield will be 40 per cent. below the aver-The night refuge of the Salvation Army at Belleville has been closed by the Paris police, because it had become a rendez-

yous for all the dangerous characters of the city. Lake Ilmen in the government of Novgorod, Russia, has been the scene of a terrible hurricane, nineteen timber vessels being wrecked and all their crews

drowned. Fever is raging at Malta, and there is fleet prostrated with the disease. The

hospitals are overcrowded. The New South Wales Assembly divided evenly on a vote of confidence in the government and against a resolution in favor of Australian federation. The

Speaker decided in favor of the govern-The International Peace Congress at Milan has approved the motion that the difficulty arising from the New Orleans lynching ought to be referred to the In-

ternational Institute at Ghent for arbi-

Expulsions continue in St. Petersburg where groups of Jews, including welldressed women, are seen in the streets under the escort of gendarmes, going to police stations before they are started for

the frontier. A monument will be erected shortly in Tutlingen in the Black Forest to Max Schneckenburger, the author of "The Watch on the Rhine." The fund for this purpose is \$9,000, and contributions

are still solicited. Special cars for invalids will be placed on all railroad lines which run to St. Petersburg. They will be fitted out with easy berths and surgical instruments that may be required in cases of accidents on the road.

The British House of Commons has withdrawn the Knutsford coercion bill, Newfoundland having promised to support a measure to carry out the treaty obligations and awards of the Arbitratica Commissioners.

In the New Hebrides Island in the South Pacific a state of anarchy prevails. each case the bodies of the dead were

The Prince of Wales originally backed Old Boots for the Derby, and did not hedge until too late to get good terms on Common, thereby diminishing his winnings at least two-thirds. He was at first reported to have won £5,000.

The sanitary authorities of Munich have been investigating the manufacture of leberwurst, many complaints of the sale of an inferior article having been made. The result of the inquiry is a report to the effect that in 140 pounds of sausage examined only three pounds of liver meat were found. The remainder wil betone to a condition dangerous to and venders of the adulterated food will

PORTLAND MARKET.

Wheat is Inactive-Eggs Weaker-Fruits and Vegetables in Fair Demand.

Strawberries are growing weaker. Cherries are scarce and not in first-class demand. Other fruits and all kinds of demand. Other truits and all kinds of vegetables are only in fair demand. Eggs are weaker. The trade in lumber and building material is light. Wheat is inactive. The English cargo market is cabled extremely dull and occasionally cheaper. Mark Lane rules steady, but quiet. Liverpool spot is firm, but the demand is slow. Options are quiet, but prices closed the turn dearer.

Produce, Fruit, Etc.

WHEAT-Walla Walla, \$1.50; Valley, \$1.60 per bushel.

FLOUR—Quote: Standard, \$5.25; Walla Walla, \$5.00 per barrel.

Walla, \$5.00 per barrel.

OATS—Quote: 60@62½c per bushel.

HAY—Quote: \$16@17 per ton.

Millstuffs — Quote: Bran, \$19.00;

Shorts, \$23.00; Ground Barley, \$33.00@

34.00; Ohop Feed, \$25@26 per ton; Barley, \$1.25@1.30 per cental.

Butter—Quote: Oregon fancy creamery, 25c; fair to good, 17½@20c; common, 14c; California, 22½@24c per pound.

OHESSE—Quote: Oregon, 13@15c; California, 12½@13c per pound.

ifornia, 1216@13c per pound.

Eugs—Quote: Oregon, 20@25c per dozen. Poultry-Quote: Old Chickens, \$5.50 @6; young chickens, \$4.00@5.00; Ducks, \$8.50@9.00; Geese, nominal, \$12 per

dozen; Turkeys, 18c per pound. VEGETABLES—Quote: Cabbage, \$1.50 per cental; Cauliflower, \$1.25 per dozen; Onions, 11/2@13/4c per pound; new California, —; Beets, \$1.50 per sack; Turnips, \$1.75 per sack; Potatoes, 60@70c per cental; New Potatoes, 1½c per pound; Tomatoes, \$3.00 per box; Asparagus, 4@5c per pound; Oregon, 10@15c per pound; Lettuce, 12½c per dozen; Green Peas, 5c per pound; String Beans, 8c per pound; Rhubarb, 4c per pound; Artichokes, 40c per dozen; Radishes, 10c per dozen bunches; young Onions, 10c per dozen bunches; Cucum-

bers, 75c per dozen; Carrots, \$1.25 per sack. FRUITS-Quote: Los Angeles Oranges. \$2.25@2.50; Riverside, \$3.00@3.25; Navels, \$4.50@5.50 per box; Sicily Lemons, \$7@7.50; California, \$4.50@5 per box; Apples, \$1.00@2.50 per box; Bananas, \$2.00@2.50 per bunch; Pineapples, \$5.00 @8.00 per dozen; Strawberries, Oregon, The rough cast of the census returns 8@10c per pound; Cherries, 12½c per pound; Gooseberries, 5@6c per pound; Currants, 6c per pound; Apricots, 20c

per pound. Nurs-Quote: California Walnuts, 111/2 @12½c; Hickory, 8½c; Brazils, 10@11c; Almonds, 16@18c; Filberts, 13@14c; Cocoamits, oc. 12018c. Pecaless poc

per pound. Staple Groceries. Coffee-Quote: Costa Rica, 22c; Rio, 23c; Mocha, 30c; Java, 25½c; Arbuckle's, 100-pound cases, 2714c per pound.

Sugars-Quote: Golden C, 45%c; extra C, 4%c; dry granulated, 5%c; cube crushed and powdered, 6%c per pound; confectioners' A, 534c per pound. Syrups-Eastern, in barrels, 47@55c; half barrels, 50@58e; in cases, 55@80c per gallon; \$2.25@2.50 per keg; Califor-

nia, in barrels, 40c per gallon; \$2.25 per

BEANS-Quote: Small Whites, 33/c: an average of forty of the officers and Pink, 3½@3½c; Bayos, 4¾c: Butter, men of each of the vessels of the British 4½c; Limas, 4½@5c per pound. DRIED FRUITS-Quote: Italian Prunes, 101/2@12c; Petite and German Prunes, 10c per pound; Raisins, \$1.75@2.25 per box; Plummer-dried Pears, 10@11c;

sun-dried and factory Plums, 11@12c;

evaporated Peaches, 18@20c; Smyrna Figs. 20c: California Figs. 9c per pound. RICE-Quote: \$5.50@6.75 per cental. Honey-Quote: 18@20c. SALT-Quote: Liverpool, \$16, \$16.50, \$17; stock, \$11 per ton in carload lots. CANNED GOODS — Quote: fruits, \$2.00. 21/25; Peaches, Bartlett Pears, \$2.25; Plums, \$1.65; Strawberries, \$2.50; Cherries, \$2@2.50; Black berries, \$2.25; Raspberries, \$2.75; Pineapples, \$2.75; Apricots, \$2.40. Pie fruit: Assorted, \$1.50 per dozen; Peaches, \$1.65; Plums, \$1.25; Blackberries, \$1.65 per dozen. Vegetables: Corn, \$1.35 @1.65, according to quality; Tomatoes, \$1.15@3.50; Sugar Peas, \$1.25@1.60; String Beans, \$1.10 per dozen. Fish: Sal-

3.25 per dozen. Condensed milk: Eagle brand, \$8.10; Crown, \$7; Highland, \$6.75; Champion, \$6.00; Monroe, \$6.75 The Meat Market. Beef-Live, 4@41/2c; dressed, 7c. Mutton-Live, sheared, 4c; dressed,

lobsters, \$2.25@3.25; oysters, \$1.50@

; sardines, 85c@\$1.65;

Hogs-Live, 6@61/4c; dressed, 8c.

Veal-5@7c per pound. SMOKED MEATS AND LARD. Quote: Eastern Hams, 123/@13c; Oregon, 10½@12½c; Breakfast Bacon, 12@13c; other varieties, 8@11c; Lard,

9%/@11%c per pound.

Hides-Quote: Dry Hides, selected prime, 81/2019c, 1/3c less for culls; green, selected, over 55 pounds, 4c; under 55 pounds, 3c; Sheep Pelts, short wool, 30 @50c; medium,60@80c; long,90c@\$1.25; shearlings, 10@20c; Tallow, good to choice, 3@3%c per pound.

Wool-Quote: Willamette Valley, 18 @20c; Eastern Oregon, 13@19c per pound, according to conditions and shrinkage. Hops — Nominal. Quote: 20c per nound.

Name-Base quotations: Iron, 285; Steel, \$2.85; Wire, \$3.40 per keg. Shor—Quote: \$1.75 per sack. COAL On-Quote: \$1.95 per case.

The Pomological Society of South Riverside has been discussing the best season for planting orange trees, and has decided on the experience of growers that it should be done in the spring or early summer, or at the latest before the new growth reaches a length of two inches.

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The politicians of the country are awaking to the fact that the people mean business in demanding ballot re-

Queen Victoria celebrated her seventy-second birthday on the 24th, of May, and the old lady gives no indication of breaking down or of abdicating.

The very latest method of theatrical advertising is a duel fought by two silly young men in Chicago, on account of an actress. It is hardly neccessary to mention that neither of the combatants were killed.

There may have been a good many cranks at the convention which fathered the People's party; but it cannot be denied that their platform contains a heap of sensible demands that are not obscured by the absurdities which naturally, under the circumstances, crept into that document.

It now turns out that the statement c edited to Ex-Mayor Creiger, of Chicago, charging that the World's Fair would not be ready to open on t : date set was a "fake," To start a story of that sort with no foundation except the imagination of the writer is a crime that should be punishable.

The portage railway at the Cascades, under construction by the state of Oregon, says the Oregonian, will be finished within ninety days. The governor is pushing it. A plan for hurrying the completion of the portage road at The Dalles (on the Washington side) is soon to be submitted to the people of Fortland, of Astoria, and others who may be interested.

One of the curious signs of the times is that every politician who happens to own an acre of ground has suddenly developed an intense longing to be known as a farmer, and it is said that some of these individuals are actully spending much time standing his of 13 400 000 main Tut order tan their complexion into keeping with their profession; all of which is a | On corner of Main and Seventh Street, One flatering acknowledgment of the rapidly increasing power of the Farmer's organizations throughout the country but it by no means follows that the farmers will be hoodwinked into noninating and electing to office these oily tongued professional farmers. The average farmer may not be so deep in book learning as the men who are trying to decieve him but there is no discount on his knowledge of human

A Large Tract of Unsurved Land.

Surveyors have been busily engaged the pas ten days surveying and deviding up into quarter sections, two townships of heretofore unsurveyed land, east of kendrick, which is fast being taken by settlers as homesteads. Several parties have located as squatters within this tract, but there is a fine body of agricultural and stock land yet to be taken. Parties can be seen daily passing through town with packhorses and outfit bound for Potato Hill. The distance from Kendrick to the land is about fifteen miles, and over a good trail. The land is of the very best quality and will not remain vacant long. A party of six men left here on Friday for the land, and will locate claims before returning. This is a rare chance, and those desiring a good home should not hesitate, but get to the front. First come, First

"KEEP IT OUT OF THE PAPER."

"Keep it out of the paper" is the cry which the local newpaper publisher daily hears. To oblige often costs considerable, though the party who makes the request thinks the granting scarcely worth saying "thank you" for. A newspaper is a peculiar article in the public's eye. The news gatherer is stormed at because he gets hold of one item, and is abused because he does not get another. Young men and often young women, as well as older, perform acts which become legitimate items for publication and then rush to the newspaper offices to beg the editors not to notice their escapades; The next day they condemn the same paper for not having published another party doing the same thing they were guilty of, forgetting, apparently, their late visit to the printing office. The subscribers expect to read the new, and there is always wonder when, for charity's sake, an item on the street and in everybody's mouth is not found in the next issue of the paper.

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A. D. Charlton Assistant Concrat Unscenner Agent, No. 121 First St., cor Washington, Portland, Oreg en.

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WHO HAS SOME CHOICE BARGAINS TO OFFER. Notary Public and Conveyancer. Money to Loan IDAHO. KENDRICK.

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We have for sale VERY CHEAP one quarter section of Land situated on the Big Potlatch.

DESCRIPTION.-Lots 3 and 4 Section 3 Township 37 North of Range 1, South half southwest quarter Section 34 Township 38 north of range 1. The Land is well watered, lays well and has some good timber for building purposes upon it.

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Dr. J. H. Morris resident dentist. Subscribe for your home paper.

Fine lot of new bird cages at Hill & Son's.

Ice cold Lemonadeat W. J. Norton's; five cents a glass. Ice cream can be had on every Sun-

day at the St Elmo Hotel.

Leave your orders for Dray and Express work and for Ice with, NICHOLS BROS.

Mr. M.S. Freeman bought a fine buggy for his livery stable in this city

The most complete stock of Wines, Liquor and Cigars at the St Elmo Bar.

city on Monday.

weight 114 pounds. For the finest brands of Cigars and Tobaccos go to W. J. Norton's.

One of the eight lynchers that were recently arrested at Walla Walla, has turned State's evidence.

Milk-Shake, 10 cents a glass at Hill & Son's.

A man by the name of John Anderson was accidently killed at Pullman on June 14, by a car backing over him.

Normoyle. MARRIED.—In this city June 17, 891, by D. S. Wright, J. P., Miss lella Butcher to W. C. Dillingham,

thef this city. Try the Registered Key West Perfection Cigar at Hill & Son's,

city on Monday. He has most com- season or next. pleted the work of his section.

When you want pure Wines and Liquors for medical purposes, call at the St. Elmo bar.

New stock of Stationery and Fresh is the cast of characters: Confectionary at Hill & Son's.

D. G. Burns, H. M. Richardson, Edward Barber, A. Laney and J. R. Edward Barber, A. Laney and J. R. Mrs. Lukins; Susannah de Jones—Jolynson, of Pullman Wash, were here Mrs. Norton; Zena Makefodder—Mrs. fishing in the Potlatch and bear creeks on Sunday.

requested to meet at the St. Elmo parlors on Wednesday evening, June 24, at eight o'clock. By order of the Committee of Arrangements.

Geo. Hopson and Leon Follett, of Genesee, Idaho, were in the city on Tuesday. Mr. Follett, it will be rembmbered, was in the employment of Jno P. Vollmer last year in his general merchandise store at this place | phine Biggerstaff-Anna Burns.

Wm, Wing, of the Big Potlatch, was in town on Monday. He says the late rains have helped the grain of his Phinney was thrown from his horse section wonderfully. The fall sown grain, would have made a good crop died from the injuries received. While without the rain, but the late sown riding rapidly to head off some rule spring grain had begin to suffer some.

The Children's Day entertainment given here in the Stuve hall on Sun- thirty-three hours after his accident day evening last was a grand success. The children were well trained and all acted their parts well, and both the children and the ladies who have been training them for this occasion are deserving of great credit. The singing by the choir was also very

purchased the Hoskin's saw-mill on warm freinds in this country. Bear creek, are now ready to fill any and all orders for all kinds of lumber. They have thoroughly repaired all the machinery, and otherwise renov- for stock raising or agricultural pur- ment. ated the mill, and are prepared to saw first class lumber. All roads have been the town of Kendrick, with a fine repaired and are in good condition for young orchard, which will bare abun- An Ordinance providing for a city dog tax,

hauling. An important enange in the Baby Show attraction for the Fourth. Various Ladies' committees from the Big Potlatch, American, Fix and Bear creek Ridges have waited upon the auternrising firm of Massey Down enterprising firm of Messrs. Dernham & Kaufmann this week to inquire
if they would not be willing to make a
change in the ages of the babies.

Instead of 7 months have the ages
range from 3 months to 12 months.

This request has been granted and now

market, and what is more it is advanso owned or kept.

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Sec. 2. Each owner or keeper after paying
the tax been or keeper after This request has been granted and now that goes with a first class farm. For town, the pretty of 3 months stands as good further information apply at the effect from and after its publication and another proval. ADVOCATE office. a chance as the one of 12 months.

At an adjourned meeting of the city council, that met on Wednesday. June 17, it was ordered that cross-walks be

Geo, A. Poff, of What Cheer, Iowa, editor of the Chronicle, at that place,

will now come back over the route and finish the road as they come. The grade is very easy, and when completed will be considerably the best road leading into Kendrick. In the condition the road is in at present teams can make from one and a half to two hours faster time by travelling this road. The committee having the road in charge were over the route yesderday and gave orders for the turn-outs and other changes to be made. The road will be finished in

time for the Fourth. There ought to be a stage line between here and the Ruby creek mines. A petition was circulated along in the winter for the establishment of such a line and forwarded to Mr. Sacket and with his recommendation it was sent T. E. Edmundson, of the Vollmer to Washington. Nothing has been Vedetta, was doing business in this beard from it since. It would be a great convenience to people here hay-Born.—In this city June 18, 1891, to ing business to transact at the mines, the wife of J. N. Gilliland, a son, and would also greatly improve the mail facilities. At present it takes longer for a letter to come from the mines, which is only 28 miles, than it does from Portland. Every citizen tanks and numerous other small buildshould be interested in the establishment of this line, as it will not only improve the mail facilities, but will be of great benefit to our town.

P. R. Fletcher, N. P. engineer, came up from the Nez Perce reservation and stopped here over Thursday on his way to Spokane. He informed us while For a nice drink of Soda water, Sar- here that the right-of-way across the saparilla, California Orange Cider, or reservation had been settled as far as Champaign Cider go to W. J. Norton's. | the individual Indians were concerned, When you want lime and brick for and that the money in payment for the building purposes go to M. C. land and all necessary papers have been forwarded to Washington, to the Secretary of the Interior, which will perhaps delay the matter a month longer. He says work will be suspended on the road for the present, A programme of the exercises to until after the annual meeting of the Northern Pacific stockholders, that meets on June 30, 1891, and that they W. T. Wright, deputy county as are to determine whether the road sessor of Nez Perce county, was in our shall be completed to Lewiston this

> An entertainment will be given by the W. C. T. U., and Gleaners on July 2, entitled "The Interstate Milk-

Editha de Smithe-India Walker Laretta Jeannette Urabtree — Mrs. Marshall; Mercy Ownus Wixford-Walker; Lily Maud Sylvester-Mamie Iones; Kitty Watkins Whitesides-Mary Burns; Irena Adeppo Dowdy-Allen; Pudence Pastry — Banny Worthington; Hobendobler — Belle McCall; Betsy Ann Bedott—Mrs. J. J. Hamley; Violet Hardtack — Mrs. Peters; Winesap—Mrs. Nichols; Vir-Jane Butterpole — Mrs. Lincoln; Green Upstart—Mrs. Coutts; Gusta Werth-eimer—Mrs. Arnold; Matilda Ann Perkins—Mrs. Helpman; Priscilla Silliman—Miss Stuve; Lincrusta Wal-ton—Miss Huskelhus; Melinda Sera-

Report has come to hand that a man named Anderson in the employ of Sam while riding after cattle on Lapwai near Caldwell's ranch and has sine away steers, his horsed stumbled and fell upon him. He was unconscious when picked up, and though he lived he showed no sign of life save a slight tremor of the muscles now and then –Lewiston Teller.

Mr. Anders in was a brother of Andy Andersen, who lives on the Little Potlatch. John Anderson was born in Finland, January, 1864, and came to America in 1882. He leaves a mother, two sisters and two brothers to mourn F. L. Bell & Co., who have recently his untimely death, besides many

Farm for Sale.

We have for sale a fine farm, oither a ball will be the evenings entertainposes. It is situated within one mile of ____ dantly this year; a fine assortment of fixing the amount thereof and prescribing the An important change in the Baby all kinds of berries; two hundred acres duty of the city Marshal, in relation thereto.

Caldwell, The Magic City.

Through the kindness of Rule & Cole, put in at every crossing on each side of real estare broker's and land agents, Main street, and that three crossings the Advocate has been presented be put in across the street, and the with a neatly printed pamphlet of for the building of a wirehouse at Kendah. street commissioner was instructed to thirty-two pages, entitled "Caldwell, Idaho. Plans and specifications are to is use all means to have this completed. The Magic City," which sets forth the found at the Bank. All macerolito be parashed advantages of that town. It tells the advantages the city posse ses. It gives figures and facts which are undisputwas here on Monday. He has been at able. It has chapters devoted to Southwick Idaho, visiting his sister climate, mines, stock, fruit, irrigation, for the past ten days, and expresses 1 imber, etc., etc. A pamphlet of this himself as being much pleased with description, gotten up by our Board of the Potlatch country. He has written Trade, to show the advantages of Kenthe Potlatch country. He has written a series of leiters on this country which he will publish in the Chronicle the school house. M. C. Normayle, president, E. T. Tannatt, secretary.

The City Council meet the First Monday of each mouth at 8 o'clock.

The Brady Gulch wagon road was of each mouth at 8 o'clock.

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The Brady Gulch wagon road was cut through and made passable for teams on Thursday. The contractors KENDRICK BOARD OF TRADE meet the Fourth a series of letters on this country drick and the surrounding country,

Kendrick to-day, presents a more active appearance on its streets than any other town of its size on the Pacitic coast. City real estate is steadily going up. Substantial buildings are being erected; side-walks laid; more business firms are being established, and our streets are being graded, and with all this nothing seems to be overdone. With the steady increase in the population of the city all this activeness is warranted. No failure in business of any kind takes place. Good prices in everything is maintained, This is all due to the fact of our peculiar location, which, as often stated, designs this city as a manufacturing

p int, and also a rich fruit and agricultural district. Prospects for the city for a grand future are better at present than they ever were before. The Northern Pacific have made this placa division station, and will locate their machine shops here. They have now under construction, and nearly completed, a second-class depot, a two stilled engine house, a turn-table, a section house, coal-bunkers, water in z, which all go to help to make a thrifty and wide-awake city.

A CRAND

FOURTH OF JULY

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AT KENDRICK.

take place on that day.

A Procession is to be formed in the East end of town, headed by the famous Oakesdale Brass Band and followed by the Speakers of the day and the schools and other societies, at maids Convention." The following 10 o'clock sharp, and march down Main street to the pavilion, where a programme of exercises, which will consist of Speaking, Orations, Reading the Declaration of Independence, Songs and Exercises by the schools, and a Baby Show, for which Messra. All Fourth of July committees are Mrs. Carlton; Birdle Larkspur-Mrs. Dernham & Kaufmann, of the U. S. general merenandise store, has offered a ten dollar cash prize for the prettiest bady, between the ages of three and inia Creeper-Mrs. Haines; Betsy twelve months, entering the contest. These exercises will continue till noon and promptly at two o'clock the following sports will take place:

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PRI	ХE	PRIZE
100 yard dash	515	\$10
Boys race 16 yrs and under	5	2
Wheelbarrow race	7	3
Boys race, 60 yards, 12 years		
and under	8	. 5
Horse race, slow, 300 yards	10	5
Hurdle race	10	5
Three legged race	10	5
Throwing weight	3	2
Throwing sledge hammer	3	2
Throwing base ball	3	2
Barrel race	5	3
Potato race	3	2
Ladies riding match; most	10	5
graceful rider	$\frac{10}{3J}$	-
Sack Race		2
Half hammond jump	5	
Back jump	5	2
High jump	5	2
Running jump	5	2
Greased pig	3	0
Bucking match	10	5

A grand display of Fire Works and

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Chairman Board Trustees.

proval.

NOTICE FOR BIDS. Souled hids will be received by the Board of

Trustees of the Farmers Albanic at the Bank of Kendinck up to block a my June 50, 18

Dated at Kendrick, Idaho, June 6, 1891. N. Paro Kr.,

President C. H. GARBY. Secretary.

NOTICE FOR PRE-EMPTION PROOF GUSTAVE WAGNER Pre. D. S. 3768.

LAND OFFICE AT LEWISTON IDAMO,

all of Southwick, Idaho.

C. M. DAY, Register

NOTICE FOR HOMESTEAD PROOF

FREDRICK LENTER-Hd, 1558. LAND OFFICE AT LEWISTON IDANO May 30, 4891. May 30, 1891.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filled notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before U.S. Land Office at Lewiston Idaho, on July 15, 1891, viz: Fredrick Lenter for the stagesty incl. swi, and nwi, set, see 20 twp 38 n r 2 w B. M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: William Freijtaz, John F. Wandscheer, Oran D Roby, George Wandscheer, all of Cameron, Idaho.

C. M. DAY, Register.

NOTICE FOR HOMESTEAD PROOF.

JOHN F. WANDSCHEER-Hd. No 1627

LAND OFFICE AT LEWISTON IDAHO, May 50, 4891, Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice or his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the U.S. that said proof will be limbe before the U.S. Land Office at lewiston, Idaho, on July 15, 1891, viz: John F. Wan-scheer for the 11¹₂ sw!₄ see 28, 11¹₂ sw!₄ see 29 twp.38 in 7 2 w, B.M. He maines the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: William Freijing, Fredrick Lenter, Albert Roby, Orau D. Roby, all of Cameron, Idano.

C. M. D.V. Rogister

C. M. DAY, Register.

NOTICE FOR PRE-EMPTION PROOF

GEORGE M. HOUTS-Pre D. S. No. 3713. Fo William Hendrickson and all other, LAND OFFICE AT LEWISTON, IDAHO.

LAND OFFICE AT LEWISTON, IDAHO,
June 1, 1891.
Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of his intention
to make final proof in support of his chaim, and
that said proof will be made before the U. S.
Land Office at Tewiston, Idaho, on July 16,
1891, viz: George M. Houts for the wig self nelself and self nelf see H twp 38 u r 1 w B. M.
He names the following winnesses to prove
his continuous residence upon and cultivation
of, said land, viz: Nimrod R. Long, John L.
Wreyz Armineous Megenity, Marion Tate, all
of Southwick Idaho.
C. M. Day, Register,

NOTICE FOR HOMESTEAD PROOF,

JOSEPH A. TERTELING, Hd. No. 1602, LAND OFFICE AT LEWISTON, IDAHO

Notice is hereby given that the following unload settler has filed notice of his intention to lake final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before U.S. Land Idaho, on July 11. viz: Joseph A. Terlelling for the e¹4 sw)4 sec 11, lots 3 and 4 sec 14, lots 1 and 2 sec 15, and sw)4 se¹4 sec 10 twp 37 n r l w, B. M. ife names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land viz: Ben McCoy, Walter C. Klin , L. Dobbins and George Robinson all of

C. M. DAY, Register.

NOTICE FOR HOMESTEAD PROOF.

JOHN W. BROCK, Hd. No. 1729. Land Office at Lewiston Idano, May 14, 1891.

May 14, 1891. §

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before U.S. Land Office at Lewiston Idaho, on June 29, 1891, viz: John W. Brock, for the will swig and swig nwig see 25 twp 39 n r 3 w, B.M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: Francis Green, of Vollmer, Idaho, and Oliver Harris, Ole Olson and James Bovencamp, of Moscow, Idaho.

C. M. Day, Register.

NOTICE FOR HOMESTEAD PROOF.

LAWRENCE W. GEBSEN, Ho. No. 1611. LAND OFFICE AT LEWISTON, IDAHO,

He manes the lonowing witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: Scharles Bayer, of Taney, Idaho, Albert McKee, Henry Schmith and John J. Gladen of Kendrick, Idaho. C. M. Day, Register.

NOTICE FOR PREEMPTION PROOF.

FREDRECK WENDT, D. S. No. 3747. LAND OFFICE AT LEWISTON IDAHOU

May 5, 1891.)

Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has fled notice of his Intention
to make final proof in support of his claim, and
that said proof will be made before the U.S.
Land Office at Lewiston Idahe, on June 22, 1891,
viz: Fredreck Wendt, for the w¹₂ sw¹₃ nut 389¹/4 nut sw¹/4 nut, see 13 twp 38 n t 2 w, B. M.
He memes the following witnesses to prove
his continuous residency upon and cultivation
of, said land, viz: Louis Oldac, John Gertje,
Henry Meyer and Fredreck Schoeffler all of
Cameron, Idaho. C. M. DAY, Register,

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She has hair of golden hue, Specifing like the spullt dow.

Cheeks just slightly tinged with rose lach a tiny dimple shows, Pearly teeth and turn'd up nose Sweetheart Elsie

She's two cherry lips so sweet That to kiss them were a treat, And such tiny hands and feet, Angel Elsiet

And a dainty little waist On a dainty body placed. Purposely to be embraced, Darling Elsiot

Tho' no rearer hope is nigh Than the breathing of a sigh That my years could backward fly, Witching Elsiet

Yet if time had swifter sped O'er my pretty darling's head, I might hope some day to wed Daby Elsiet - New Orleans Picayune.

A VISITING CARD.

! It was a rainy day in January. Large the windows of a red brick house whose white stone trimmings and other heavy architectural ornamentations were that air of having been manufactured by the thousand which characterizes the dwellings of those good people who have gained wealth without gaining taste.

Behind the gnipure curtains on the first floor stood a handsome blonde looking out with a bord expression in her cold blue eyes. This was Solange Tarvenue, the only daughter of a respectable bourgeois who, having made his money in trade, now lived a gentleman of leisure in this fine new house,

"Heaven!" exclaimed Mlle. Tarvenue, "how tirmome this rain is! One can't go out to make any calls and no one comes to see one. The bell rang.

"There! I'm sure that is a call. You see, mamma, you were very wrong to say that you were not at home to visitors. Every one is not as much afraid of bad weather as you are.

"My dear child, what are you think-ing of! Such a day as this! Why the parlor furniture would have been ruined by people's wet clothes!"
"People's wet clothes! It is to be

hoped the people we know would wear waterproofs—as long as they come on foot," added the young lady, bitterly. She rang the bell. A young servant girl came in.

"Bring the cards that were left just

The servant returned. Solange threw an indifferent glance on the bit of pasteboard. Suddenly her face lighted up; she exclaimed, quickly:
"Mamma! It was M. de Prevaret!

And you didn't receive him!" "M. de Prevaret!" wailed Mme. Tarvenue. "Dear me! What a pity!"

"It does great good to say 'What a pity, now!" cried Solange, sourly.
M. de Prevaret was considered the very best catch in Ville Abbe! Young and handsome and clever, and the possessor of a large fortune, he lived with his mother, the downger countess, in one of the most sumptuous residences in the town. And this young man, on whom every woman of rank with a marriagebell of the Tarvenues and left his cards
for Dearly Troy had this ever come
about? He bowed to them, because they
bowed to his mother, but he had person able daughter smiled, had rung the doorbeen introduced to the ladies.
"What can it mean?" asked Mme. Tar-

venue, afixiously. : Solango was standing before the glass. "Why, it seems to me that it is very clear!" she replied, with deep complacency. "Haven't you noticed, my dear mamma, that every time we go to hear

the band play M. de Prevaret is there "What!-why-do you think?"-Mme. Tarvenue did not dare finish, so audaci-

ous did her thought seem to her. 'And why not?" demanded Solange, throwing up her blonde head with a triumphant air that made her really im-

mensely handsome.

"You are right," murmured poor Mme. Tarvenue; "you are pretty enough."

It was quite true that Solange Tar-

passion, but she would never have had was absolutely lacking in innate refinement or distinction. No reflection of a gentle nature, an elevated soul, ever gave that indescribable charm to her regu-Iar features that such attributes only can step I took three weeks ago and which convey. She was clever enough, but it you failed to recognize in any way. was a thoroughly material sort of cleverness, and it was joined to a most extraordinary amount of egotism and vanity. She had played, in childhood, behind the paternal counter; but she had been educated in a fashionable Parisian school, from which she had brought away all the future she saw noblemen at her feet, and she would not have thought a crown misplaced had it been made to rest on her magnificent yellow hair. It was therefore no wonder that the Comte de Prevaret's visit had not much surprised her. She saw in it simply the natural result of her beauty. She received her father when he returned with a superior millat in any event. I hope before long smile of calm fatuousness, while Mme. to present to you a son-in-law of quite Tarvenue, who was more unsophisticated another stamp. in her new grandeur, exclaimed agitatedly: "If you only knew whom we have just missed!"

"Oh! You think I don't know," replied the good man, trying to look very subtle. "So he has come to make his proposal, has he?"

"To make his proposal?" quavered Mme. Tarvenue. "You knew, then?"
"It is to be hoped that I did know," remarked M. Tarvenue with importance. "He said to me only this morning: 'It is time we came to an understanding. Eusebe is fairly wasting away, he is so much in love with Solange.

"Eusebe! Of whom are you talking?" "Of my friend Ramillat, who is most anxious that Solange should marry his

"M. Ramillat did not call. But the Comte de Prevaret rang the doorbell while you were away." And Solange, having pronounced these words, majes-

tically left the room.
"M. de Prevaret!" exclaimed M. Tar-"Why, yes," said madame, imitating

"Why, yes," said medame, imitating more that I thought you might have her daughter's self possessed and indifferent mien. "Solunge is not aston-church charity." ished. He has been noticing her a great deal of late. And if he should want to her eyes flushed fire, marry her there would be a thing sur- "No, madame, 1 prising in that clear. Standsome church work, but I do not solicit aid chough to make a mercili at possible. I from others, "she amounced trenchantly.

A discussion then are between "We have come simply to prove our rec-

on the downger countess—a discussion your son's visit to us." which was thus concluded by the young

"On general principles it should be papa who returned the call. But he should know how to manage perfectly. So it is best that mamma and I should go to call on the countess. By doing so we will make her understand that we are very willing to know her, but not willing to accept the attentions of her son against her wishes.

The plan was cleverly conceived, and a week later was carried out.

On the same day the downger Countess de Prevaret was chatting with her son in a large salon filled with fine old furni-He, who was the most touchingly devoted of sons, had been asking his mother how she had passed the afternoon. She had been too tired to receive, she said; but there had been several callers. "Among others these"—and she took un a card.

"Mme, Tarvenue" and mademoiselle. "Do you know these people?" asked the counters. "I was surprised to get their

"I know them and I don't. He used drops were beating monotonously against to be a linen craper, I think. He is out of bardings now. They sit near you in church-the father is a little man with spectacles; the mother very stout and rubicand; the daughter a superb creature, a blonde, who dresses very well, You must have seen them?

"Oh, yes, I remember now. I believe they bow to me. They are good souls, I should think-they go to church very regularly.

"Good souls, perhaps," laughed her son, "but frightfully ordinary. mother is impossible. As for the daughter, we call her the empress. assure you the name suits her. She is a tremendous poseuse.' "But why should they come to see

me," asked the countess. "Perhaps to solicit subscriptions for fully. some charity. The mother and daughter belong to different church organizations,

I think. "Perhaps. I don't care to know them, but I want to be polite. I might leave my card some day at their house. Would not commit me to anything."

"Of course not. Especially with the

Tarvenues. The lady little dreamed what a commotion the square of pasteboard her footman deposited at the Tarvenue doors one afternoon would cause in that household. When Solange, who was at the window, recognized the Prevaret livery, she forget all her assumption of indifference and rushed down to the kitchen to tell the servant that the ladies would receive. Then she threw a hasty glance into the drawing room to assure herself that all things were in order there, and, still running, returned to her room and began to make an appropriate toilet. What was not her disappointment when she heard the carriage drive away again.

"Idiot!" she cried to the servant over the bannister. "Why didn't you say we were at home as I told you?" "But, mademoiselle, the footman didn't ask. He gave me the card, and I

"Very well," said Solange with ascerfrained from saying that we were at home, since you hadn't been asked."

Nevertheless the sight of the countess their house proved conclusively that she card!" wished to sanction her son's course. Thus did Mme. Tarvenue think likewise, and the two ladies resolved that the least they could do would be to call once more upon

the countess without delay.

This had been arranged, when M. Tarvenue, who spent an hour at his club every day, came in with a very clouded brow.

"Something very serious has happened," said the retired linen draper. Then-"We have no secrets from you, my daughter, and you know already that my friend Ramillat has spoken to me of his desire of making a match between you and his son. I expected an official proposal from him three weeks ago. I did not receive it, and since then he has seemed to avoid me. I did not like to venue was handsome enough to inspire a | call upon him because that would have | been undignified under the circumstanany attraction for a fastidious man, ces. Finally I met him today on the This young person, with her sculptur- street and, although he pretended not to esque form and her dazzling coloring, see me, I accosted him. 'What's the reason one never sees you any more, Ramillat? 'It seems to me, sir,' he answered stiffly, 'that it is scarcely my place to call upon you again after the And now it turns out that he came here, left his card, as I was not et home, and thought of course, as we had had a conversation on the subject the previous day, that I would understand the visit as a formal demand on his and his son's part for Solange's hand. Here we are at logmanner of ambitions. In her dreams for gerheads, and all because you did not give me his card.'

"But he never came-he never left a card!" cried Mme. Tarvenue. "In any case, there's a good match off."

grumbled M. Tarvenue.
"Do not deplore it, I beg," remarked Solange with her most superb mien. "I should not have accepted M. Eusebe Rato present to you a son-in-law of quite

In less than eight days Mme. Tarvenue and her daughter repaired anew to the dowager countess.' Solange was enchantingly handsome in a suit of dark blue with astrakhan trimmings, and a toque of the same on her golden hair.

Mme. Tarvenue, in plush and jets, had assumed an indifferent and contemptuous air which she thought in the best possible form.

When the countess saw the two ladies enter her drawing room she suppressed a movement of surprise, but she received her guests with that gracious amiability which so successfully keeps people at a

distance. "I was sorry," she said in her slow, musicial voice, "not to have been at home when you came some little time

"The loss was entirely ours, madam," said Solange, with empressement.
"Certainly, certainly," said Mme. Tarvenue, who was very red and very ill at

"I regretted the coincidence all the

Solange understood the allusion, and

"No, madame, 1 am interested in Mme. Tarvenue and her designter as to ognition of the visit by which you were

whether they should call, in their turn, pleased to show us that you approved of

It was now the countess' turn to be agitated. Had Gerard really gone to see these people? The daughter was pretty

-very pretty.
"I did not know that my son had tered with a smile, "will you not introduce me to Mme, and Mlle, Tarvenue?"

ought to introduce me," remarked the young man, bowing low before his mother's guests.

"It is true, monsieur," said Solange, while her mother wished that the earth might open and swallow her up; "we regretted not being at home when you called some time ago. The young man bowed again, and

looked embarrassed, and said nothing. "My daughter alludes to the visit you made us at the beginning of January," here threw in Mme, Tarvenuc,

"I wish that I too might allude to it, madame, but I am afraid there is a misunderstanding, since I would never have permitted myself, not having the honor of knowing you, to present myself at your door. Now, however, I shall," he continued with a profound bow," "certainly beg for the pleasure of doing so,' Mine. Tervenue desperately rose and, followed by her daughter, left the room. When Gerard had returned from seeing them to the door, his mother said to him:

"Tell me truly, my son, did you call on those people? "Never in the world, my dear mother; and I don't in the least know what all this means!"

In the street meanwhile Solange was biting her lips till the blood started. "What idiots we were! We have spoiled everything! He had come to the house without letting his mother know,

and we have let the cat out of the bag! she raged. "What a pity! If only he comes back again!" said Mme. Tarvenue, prayer-

The next day there occurred Mme. Tarvenue's small weekly reception. The lamps were lighted and Solange was setting out some dominos nonchalantly on

the baize table.
"Is everything ready?" demanded M. Tarvenue. "Oh, yes."

"Well; because I hold a good deal to this one evening in the week, when I can gather my old friends around me," said he old fellow. "I miss one, though, Ramillat," and he sighed.

His guests soon began to arrive. Solange, with a book in her hand, abandoned herself to gold tinted reveries. That very morning the Count Gerard had bowed to her profoundly, and on this incident, trivial as it was, she had begun to erect a visionary scaffolding of dreams. Suddenly the door opened again and M. Pamillat was announced. M. Tarvenue hurried forward to meet

him.
"My dear friend, at last?" "Why, yes, here I am again. But let me tell you-all of you-the most extraordinary and laughable occurrence imaginable. You know, Tarvenue, that F was offended because of your having said, 'Madame is at home.' Then he failed to take any notice of a certain said, 'Well, give her that then.'" | visit I paid you three weeks ago. You visit I paid you three weeks ago. You "Very well," said Solange with ascer-bity. "But you might at least have re-sure that I left cards. Well, I left cards, and you never knew it."

He broke off with a loud laugh.

"Tell me, Tarvenue, do you know the

Comte de Prevaret?" "Very little, but he comes here."

"Our bishop has just been preaching "Ah! he comes here? He came on the against snoking," he explained, almost of the of January, eh? Well, I left his in the exact words of his predecessor. 6th of January, eh?

Solange, who had raised her head from

her book, now approached.
"And this is the way of it: It's all the fault of that good-for-nothing engraver, Bladel. I ordered some cards for Jan. 1. Probably the Count Gerard did the same. Now, what do you suppose I discovered after three weeks? That the cards in the packages were mixed inadvertently half of them were mine and half those of the Count Prevaret. That is how it happened that you received a card from that gentleman and that is how'

Solange, whiter than a sheet, had risen with difficulty and retreated into the embrasure of a window. Her mother

followed her.
"Courage, Solange! Be kind to M.
Ramillat. After all, Eusebe is not such a bad match!"
"What! When one thought one was going to be a countess!" and she hastened

from the room. "Excuse Solange," said Mme. Tar venue. "She is feeling indisposed." Three months later Gerard de Brevaret was married to one of his cousins, and the same day M. Eusebo Ramillat, disdained by Solange, conducted to the altar the daughter of his father's part-

ner.
They say that Solange Tarvenue will not marry at all.—Translated for The New York Mercury from the French of M. Floran by Agnes Gifford.

A Palm with a History. John M. Goring, of Wappinger's Falls, Dutchess county, has a sago palm with quite a history, which, added to its great ago-150 years-makes it a valuable plant. The palm was originally grown at Mount Vernon, and was once owned by George Washington. It was brought from there by Mr. Van Rensselaer and placed in Niblo's Garden at the time that pleasure resort was first constructed. After some years it was brought to Clinton Point, the Van Rensselaer homestead and for four decades was cared for by Edward Downing, the gardener, to whom it was eventually given when the Van Rensselaers left that section of country, and afterward it became the property of the Gorings. The plant stands 10 feet high and weighs nearly 400 pounds.— New York Times.

Things Have Changed.

In the old days, when Washington was but a big village, the post of minister to the United States was the least liked of all the chief diplomatic appointments, but now that Washington is a beautiful city and the Mecca of the best people in the Union, things are very different. With a stipend of six thousand pounds sterling a year and allowances, an excellent house, good society, a charming climate, and no laws of the Medes and Persians as to entertaining, the Washington legation is an enviable billet .-London World.

Unkind.

They had pirouetted for about five minutes when she signified in the usual way her desire to stop. "I'm very fond of the waltz," said he. "Indeed? I should think you would have learned it, then." And the silence that came over the room was so deep that all attempts to measure it by throwing the lead were futile.—Harper's Bazar.

Koch & Consumption Cure. It cannot yet be said that the exact Status of Koch's remedy is fixed; nor can, My grandmother sat in the old rocking chair we even yet say with certainty that this much heralded cure is destined to survive among established methods at all. would not know how to appear in a way that would do us justice. Now, if it were I, having the habit of the world, I did not know that my son nad with her were I, having the habit of the world, I do not know that my son nad with her that would do us justice. Now, if it grand air, "but his friends are mine. Ah! There he is now. Gerard," adcapable of depriving the bacillus of the dressing the young man who now en- material in which it thrives best-i. e., of disintegrating and destroying tuber-"It seems to me that it is you who culous tissue. There has been no claim that it has any direct effect upon the existence of the bacillus, nor that it, having deprived the bacillus of its food, tends in any way to remove that parasite from the body, and thus to eliminate the possible source of danger of subsequent or more general infection.

Under its influence in some forms of

local tuberculosis—especially of the skin -it has been shown that tissue which was of the very lowly organized variety My granny she humaned her a cumning old songcharacteristic of the disease has been at first in part and then wholly replaced by a tissue of higher organization, and one that is likely to be permanent. In regard to tuberculosis of the lungs, there can be no question that improvement in the patient's general condition, and also evidence of improvement at the from the country. It is found that country has taken place since the Fourteenth site of the disease have followed the use tryingn make the best policemen. The site of the disease have followed the use of this remedy. The general improvement manifests itself by a gain in weight, lessening in fever, increased appetite, better sleep. The local improvement is surmised from certain changes deficient. He is not to be compared in to be observed by auscultation and percussion, together with a diminution in the severity of the cough and in the amount of the expectoration, and also a diminution in the number of the bacilli in the expectoration or their complete disappearance.from it.

This has not always been the case. In been benefited, and equally certain that small proportion of Londoners who are others have not. - Popular Science Monthly.

Habit Beats the Bishop.

During the session of the Methodist conference one of the ministers went into a drug store about dusk on a chilly evening and asked the proprietor for a good, mild cigar. After paying for it he added:

"Is there any place around your store where I can have a quiet smoke? Our bishop has just been preaching pretty sharply against the use of tobacco, so I don't want to smoke 'round the house where I am staying, nor out in the street, on account of the bad example I might set. But a mild cigar does rest one so!"

The druggist quite agreed with him and said:

"Step behind my prescription counter sir; you will be unseen there.' Two minutes later another good min-

ister came into the store, bought a mild cigar and asked if he might be permitted to smoke in the store, because:

tion counter. The screen hid the two right stage box, were twenty or thirty Seventh avenue she saw a pet young man dominies from sight, but it did not shut club men and rounders, who had eviout the peals of laughter which arose dently received duplicates of the newswhen minister No. 2 encountered minister No. 1.—Washington Cor. Boston

Gazette.

Sixty-Four Years Married. Greene county can probably boast of having one of the oldest married couples in the state. David Stickle and Mary, his wife, are the happy pair. They have been living together for sixty-four years, having been married in 1826. The combined ages of the two are 174 years. Both are still enjoying fairly good health. Mr. Stickle was born in Washington county fully ninety-one years ago, and moved to his present residence in Morris in 1840. Eight children were born as the fruits of this union, and three are still living. The old gentleman is quite active and his mental faculties are good. He was always an industrious man, and he still cuts his wood and does many

An Advertising Dodge.

other odd jobs about the farm.-Waynesburg (Pa.) Republican.

Not long ago a hansom cab was driven at a very rapid pace through the Strand in London. The passers by saw to their horror that there were two men inside engaged in an apparently deadly struggle. They raised an alarm, and some bolder than the rest brought the horse to a standstill. Thereupon the two, who a few moments before were engaged in a life or death conflict, leaned quietly forward and distributed among the crowd some handbills, inviting them to go to such and such a theater to witness a certain performance. New York Ledger.

Mr. Gilder's Forethought. John Gilder, an old man living in Dublin, Ga., believes in preparation for death. Some year ago he had his vault built and a coffin ordered. When M. L. Jones's store was burned down, some months ago, the casket was destroyed. Some weeks ago le wrote to a friend in Macon to send him another. His friend was slow about attending to the request, and when Mr. Gilder was taken sick last week he had a telegram sent to an undertaker at Macon for a casket worth \$250. -Philadelphia Ledger.

A Humane Janitor. Janitor's Wife (in basement flat)-Whew! It's killin' hot here. Open the windy.

Janitor (meditatively)-It's thought less you are to open the windy when ye know the people in the flats above has been complaining of cold all winter. Turn the heat up stairs.—Good News.

Emperor William is writing a history of William I., in two volumes, assisted by his former tuth, Professor Hinzpeter. Two hundred copies only will be printed, to be given to the sovereigns of Europe, the Hohenzollern family and the most important national libraries.

THE OLD ROCKING CHAIR.

(But she was not my grandmother then) And her pert little face was bewitchingly fair As she laughed a defiance to men Her sunbonnet thatter'd like bird on its string Her hair wandered free on the breeze And gayly I ween did my grandmother sing Underneath those old gnarf'd apple trees

My grandfather rode through the white orchard And tethered his roan to a tree; He'd a well powder'd wig on his silly young pate, And high tassel'd boots to his knee from the pink apple blossoms that over him bung, He brush doff the dew with his hat, Till be came to the place where the rocking chair

And my merry young grandmother sat,

The kingcup and daisy bloomed round in their pride. And bees of their sweetness did sip; But my grandfather blush'd and my grandfather

As he thek'd off their heads with his whip: "Faint heart never won ladye fair!" So he woold and he prayed, and before very long

There sat two in that old rocking chair -John Gerald Brennan

Where London Policemen Come From. The majority of the metropolitan police have come straight into the force born Londoner is of very little use. His ters, many in large bands headed by nervous temperament would disqualify | banners and village priests. They came him, even if his physique were satisfac- in such numbers that accommodations tory, and it is a well established fact could not be given them, and they slept that in physique the Londoner is sadly height, breadth of chest or muscular tone with the average "young man from the country." As for his nerves, they material, dark brown in color, probably are simply worthless. They are already strung up to their full limit of endur-ance. We have heard the same thing patch. said of 'bus drivers—that London men cannot stand the work, and that the best drivers are those who have been not a few instances no improvement has resulted, and in other cases direct and try stable. It is the opinion of officials most damaging results, including hem- well able to judge, that in the whole of Whitechapel there could hardly be orrhage and even death, have been found a single man fit to be a police brought about by it. In the treatment man. The strong arm, the stout heart of tuberculosis of the bones and joints the cool head, the steady nerve, are all results seem to have been widely differ- wanting in the Londoner; and the proof ent. It is certain that some cases have of it is to be found in the comparatively clear through to Chicago. Another is admitted or, being admitted, can remain in the police force. Naturally enough, the recruits are chiefly men drawn from the country round London. Kent furnishes a goodly number; so do Essex, Hertfordshire, Sussex and Hampshire. There is an authentic instance of a constable who hailed from Orkney, but probably he came by sea. With this exception there is scarcely a man in the force who comes from the country north of Glasgow. That city absorbs all the tall men who want to be policemen, and longing to people in the forward car so in their respective districts do Liverpool, Leeds, Manchester and the other large towns of the north of England. It that the attractive force of the metropo-

Booming a New Play.

lis takes effect.—St. James Budget.

At Haverly's theatre, now the Columbia, a few years ago, there was a certain attraction which was boomed in many received one day a note written in a occupy the right hand stage box at Haverly's that night, carrying a large fan and bouquet, and that she would like to see him there with a red carnation in his buttonhole. He thought at first that it was a trick, but he dropped in at Haverly's that night, and, standing along the New York girl on the occasion of the He also was sent behind the prescrip- east wall, with eyes riveted upon the paper man's note. A lady with a big fan and bouquet sat in the box, but she appeared completely occupied with the play, and gave the gazers no return -Chicago Herald.

Royal "Tips." origin. It was soon adopted by the nobility, and then by persons who wished to travel in regal splendor. Tips wer presumed to represent the kind of consideration due to persons in the lowest walks of life from those of noble birth or tice of giving them is entirely out of is presumed to be equal in rank. We have no privileged class and no servile manding gratuities or showing resent-

Philadelphia Quakers. There is still a good supply of Quakers in Philadelphia, though a contrary impression prevails. Twenty-five years ago the same impression prevailed, but today the benches in the meeting houses are as full as then. The explanation is that after coqueting with worldly ways and fashions for a season the young generation of Friends undergo a reaction and gradually fall into the same ways and the same austere life, even to the plain garb of their grandfathers and

grandmothers. - New York Telegram. Snuff Dipping in Maine.

Snuff dipping is on the increase at Lewiston. In fact the practice is growing quite the fashion. The devotees don't inhale it as did our grandfathers; they make what is called "a smear" with castile soap, and what not, and apply it delicately, voluptuously to the nostrils. o'er your shoe tops as you cross the new A species of mild intoxication is said to result. Twenty-live pounds of snuff is one tobacconist's order for a week. It comes in ox bladders as big as your head and as solid as a Dutch cheese.— Lewiston Journal.

An Unprofitable Medicine.

"You will find this medicine just the thing for sickly children," said the drug-"It's the finest tonic made, and will increase their appetite 50 per cent." on a Maryland plantation revolted be"If that's the case," replied the man,
"I don't want any of it. I have seven diamond back terrapin. With these delichildren in the house and they can already cat more than I can give them."— New York Sun.

It has been computed by a western statistician that the people of the United States spend more than \$1,500,000 every year for chewing gum.

Originality is the faculty of adapting an old idea to a new occasion. - Squire

It is proposed to creet a statue of Robert Burns at Toronto, Canada.

The Holy Coat.

A recent cable letter contained the announcement that the holy coat of Joseph would be exhibited under Roman Catholic auspices at Treves shortly. There is considerable of a mistake in the announcement, however, which may possibly have occurred during telegraphic transmission. The coat referred to is that reputed to have been worn by the Savjour at his execution, and for which the soldiers drew lots. Whether or not it is the genuine article the Treves coat is certainly very ancient and has a rather curious history. It was a gift of the famed Empress Helena, mother of Constantine the Great. In her day Treves was the capital of Belgie Gaul and the residence of the later Roman emperors. Helena converted her castle into the cathedral, endowing it

with the precious coat. During the Middle Ages many pilgrimages were made by the devout to worship at the shrine of the great treasure, which was usually exhibited but once in a century. The last occasion was in 1844, when the city became the Mecca of the most remarkable pilgrimage that has taken place since the Fourteenth

out of doors by the thousand. The coat is a loose garment with wide sleeves, very simple in form, of coarse the result of age, and entirely without

Twenty-five Shocless Passengers.

An amusing contretemps, though an awkward one for the persons principally interested, occurred on the Milwankee train to Chicago one day recently. It was the regular train leaving St. Paul at 8 p. m. and arriving in Chicago on the following morning. One sleeping car leaves St. Paul with the train and goes added at La Crosse and dropped off at Milwaukee.

It had become a habit with the porters of the two cars to take the shoes to be cleaned from the forward car to the rear one, where they would converse while putting on the necessary polish. On the particular night referred to both the porters fell asleep over the shoes, and when the car was dropped off at Milwankee two porters and all the shoes bewere dropped off too.

The spectacle presented at the Milwankee depot in Chicago when the train is not till we get south of Birmingham arrived was, to say the least, an unusual one. Twenty-five shoeless passengers kicked vigorously for their lost brogans. and a big crowd had fun with them. The railway management was equal to the occasion. A shoe clerk was promptly on the spot; each man, woman and curious ways. A young newspaper man | child was rapidly measured, and in less time than would seem possible those lady's hand, telling him that she would passengers were newly shod at the expense of the Milwaukee Railway company.—St. Paul Globe.

Economical Storage.

A funny thing came to the notice of recent warm spell of weather. Crossing of her acquaintance entering a door over which hung the ominous three gold balls with his winter overcoat on his arm. He was walking in a sprightly fashion, and seemed to be at peace with his glances. Only one among them, an pocketbook and with the world. And elderly lawyer, wore the red carnation. yet-there he was on his way into a pawnshop. Meeting the young woman

later all was explained. "You see," he said blithely, "I board The custom of giving tips is of royal and have so little closet room that I can't keep my coat in any kind of shape and

so I hang it up." "Hang it up!"

"Yes; that is I give it to my uncle. Pawn it, don't you know! They pay me occupying exalted stations. The prac- about half its value. Perhaps, if I'm lucky, I get twenty dollars for it, mayplace in this country. Here every person be a little more. They put it away in camphor for me and next fall I go after it. I had to pay 4 per cent. interest on one. Nearly every one works for pay and receives wages for his labor. Dehad it, but that don't amount to much. ment if they are not voluntarily given is an imposition or an insult.—Chicago ey all summer, haven't had to pay storage on my coat, and have been furnished with a guarantee that old 'Unky' would take good care of it for me."-New York World.

Signs of Spring,

If you read these learned maxims and take note of each small thing you may come to be a prophet and foretell the gladsome spring. When trees begin to blossom and the violets to bloom; when the bullfrogs in the meadow warble boom-ah-boom-ah-boom; when ducks are flying northward and bright butterflies are out, and robins go housekeeping in the broken waterspout; when grasshoppers are hopping, and black bats come out at night and venture in your bedroom attracted by the light; when birds fly down the chimney, and hens walk in the door, and beetles hold conventions in the center of the floor; when the mud is plowed land-you may count on it as certain that sweet spring is near at hand. -Harper's Young People.

Good Old Times,

The old story of the apprentices who stipulated that they should not be compelled to eat salmon every day in the week has its counterpart in an American tradition that in the old times the slaves cacies now selling at \$60 per dozen that story sounds very much like a yarn.-Forest and Stream.

The heat in Buenos Ayres is described as exceeding any which has been known for many years. The country, and especially the cattle, bare suffered from want of water. About 40,000 animals (sheep, cows and horses) have perished in the provinces of Buenos Avresalone, and at Santa Fe one cattle breeder has lost 8,000 sheep. In Buenes Ayres three persons recently died of sunstroke.

PUBLIC OPINION.

I see him steppin' by to church A-lookin' pore an' thin. His collar 'thout a smell o' starch Are fastened with a pin. His coat is ripped along the arm-I jest can't he'p but see; I want to mend him up, but, sho! The town 'ud smile at me. His wife's ben dead two year er more An' folks 'ud gossip, for He uster go with me afore

I dassent sweep his kitchen out Or send a batch of bread, Or neighbor him no way at ail For fear of hevin' said That I'm a-settin' out fer him-A widower - whilse I Am older than I was, erthe' Oalest there's young tolks nigh I look some like I uster look When he -when love times were. He uster go with me afore He ever went with her.

He ever went with her.

When he was layin' high an' dry With janders, this gone May, I never felt right free to ast Erbout him day by day. I uster watch the doctor pass, 'N' strike him for the news; An' onet I sent a glass o' jell-He never 'spicioned whose, I know he thinks I harbor spite Agin' him likely, fer He knows he uster go with me Afore he went with her.

Ef he should die I'd hey to miss The funer'l, like ez not, Fer folks'ud watch me close to see Ef tears was comin' hot, An' of I wep' they'd smile an' wink. An'ef my eyes was dry They'd 'low that some folks wouldn' keer Ef all their kin shud die. An' ef I didn't go at all

They'd jedge I dassent, fer They know he uster go with me Afore he went with her. -Eva W. McGlasson in Judge,

The Charge Was Unjust. A young French advocate, in the course of his address to the court, flourished about his hand in such a manner as to show off a magnificent diamond ring. He was young, good looking and

ring he wears is the very one which I placed on my wife's finger on the day of that union he is so anxious to dissolve." "The court," said M. Berryer, who re-

lates the story, "was struck, and rose foundation in fact."

The action of the postmaster at El Paso in refusing to allow the El Paso Times to because it contained as news an Asso-Louisiana compelling the Secretary of tary standpoint. astitutional amendment passed by the ful persons will do well to note this and last the energy of the last the energy of the ene charter of the Louisiana State Lottery twenty-five years is deserving of the severest condemnation and censure, not only because of the injustice of such an of the Times very properly had this post- be generally adopted.—London Lancet. master, who bears the historic name of Smith, arrested for unlawfully detaining mail matter, and he was bound over to appear before a commissioner for trial, but the punishment whatever it will be, even if ever meted out after many months of delay, will not fit the crime. Nothing short of absolute and immediate official decapitation, with whatever other punishment the law provides, would be and exclusion by the postmaster at El other cities, towns, villages, handets and crossroads in the State and throughout the United States have the same right, power and authority, and are of course at liberty to do just as the postmaster at Elhe can also stop it because it mentions the name of the lottery in it, and if he can do this he can stop the Post, because it incidentally mentions the name of the Louisiana Lottery Company in criticising his official conduct. If he can do this, however, he can override the strongest bulwark of the liberties of the

It throws open the doors to fraud and, if permitted, will tend to make the service ineflicient and unreliable. Why not detain a letter suspected of containing a lottery advertisement, and why not open it to ascertain if the detention is legal? If its contents are legal, why then of as much avoided as they were once vencourse it might be permitted to continue | erated. However, in Greece and Rome on its journey.

people and violate one of the plainest

United States, thereby completely throt-

tling the press.

lishers, however, is to allow a postmaster a dog.-Interview in Washington Star. to authoritatively detain mail matter which in his opinion is illegal. He ought not to be permitted to do this. If the publisher has committed any wrong, he can be held responsible and be made to suffer the penality; but a postmaster may detain an entire edition of a newspaper, entailing a heavy loss upon the publisher, and yet when the matter comes to a final trial the court may decide that the parchoke down a bright speech which vers are mailable. The damage has then be at the expense of a companion." been done the publisher, and there seems to be no adequate remedy for him. Suppose the politics of a newspaper are obectionable to the postmasters generally. and throughout the State they choose to hold a paper because in their opinion it is not mailable, it would thus put it within the power of the postal department to stop the circulation of a newspaper and bankrupt it, leaving the pub- Times. lisher with a lot of suits against postmasters as assets. Such a state of affairs leaves newspaper publishers without adequate remedy, and to allow such arbitrary conduct on the part of officions. ble. postmasters is contrary to the institutions of this government and a violation of the legal maxim that each wrong has its adequate remedy,-Houston (Tex.) tion of your own pictures"-Puck. Post, May 16,

Propagating Lobsters Artificially.

The first experiments in artificial propagation of lebsters were made simply in glass jars with sea water that was changed daily. Even under these primitive conditions the newly batched fry thrived and grew to be of some size and healthy. Any one who desires to rear lobsters by hand can accomplish the purpose most quickly by keeping the spawn bearing females in suitable pends or tanks until the young come out. In raising the animals on a large scale. however, it would be best to separate the eggs from the lobster and spread them upon trays, allowing the water to percolate among them, as is done with salmon eggs. By this method much trouble would be avoided, as well as the expense of feeding the adult hen lobsters.

There is no reason apparent wherefore the same success should not be obtained with lobsters as has been achieved with salmon, which have been made to swarm once more by myriads in streams depopulated by imprudent fishing. Already the lobsters on the North Atlantic coast are rapidly vanishing, and unless measures are soon taken for supplying their place by artificial propagation there will be none left. Apparently, however, it will be entirely practicable to turn out upon the depleted grounds many millions of young lobsters yearly as soon as corrigible lot. Should you visit the town proper plants for this object have been established.

One thing in favor of lobster raising, as to cheapness, is that they prefer food that is partially decomposed, and the ning Amazons will rush at you, and the away, might be most usefully employed by the lobster hatcheries. Stale fish is esteemed by lobsters an especial delicacy. -Interview in Washington Star.

Danger in Paper Money. Passing from hand to hand among all classes of the people, it would be strange pleading for a lady of quality, who de indeed if money, and especially paper manded a separation from her hus money, did not in its transit become band. The husband, who happened from time to time the vehicle of into be present, interrupted him in the fectious disease. Even the crisp "fiver" middle of a period, and, turning to the of the Bank of England no doubt has the stranger is expected to pay some- and has an immense sale. Be sure and get judges, exclaimed theatrically, "My often borne the germs of fever in its thing for his initiation into their myslords, you will appreciate the zeal which folds, and how much more then the teries .- Edgar L. Wakeman in New M. M is displaying against me, and greasy, discolored and well thumbed £1 York Sun. the sincerity of his argument, when note, or the paper fraction of some you are informed that the diamond foreign currencies. Higher values have here a distinct advantage. Less common, less in keeping of the overcrowded poor, less handled and soiled, therefore they may perhaps in many cases run of a bully, stopped in at a tonsorial satheir circuit without having done much loon. Drawing his sword he ordered mischief.

immediately. The cause was lost, and cumstances which guard the sanitary or drew a drop of blood he would kill the advocate never had another. To credit of all paper currency. One is the add to the poignancy of the catastro- very freedom of circulation and the ven- performed without accident. Before he phe, the husband's insinuations had no tilation this insures. Smoothness of surface is another, and a third, which operates in a minor degree, is found in the fact that not children are chiefly conbe transmitted through the mail simply cerned in the business of exchange. These qualifications my suffice to justify, ciated Press dispatch giving a synopsis of at least by a negative verdict, the emthe opinion of the Supreme Court of playment of paper money from a sani-

State to submit at the next election a | Still a certain risk remains, and careon occasion to disinfect even their bank notes. The danger, such as it is, should also, in our opinion, be allowed some piled some entertaining statistics with weight in deciding the question whether arbitrary proceeding, but upon grounds a small note currency, hitherto not found of public policy. The business manager to be indispensable, should or should not him a milliard in silver weighs 10,000,000

Devil Bird of La Souffriere.

The bird called the "devil bird of tertre, has webbed feet like a duck or a carry a milliard in 1,000 franc checks. goose and claws like a bird of prey, a sharp and curved bill, and large eyes, which cannot bear the light of day. When surprised in the daytime at a disproper for such officious intermeddling tance from its nest it will run or fly with the mails. If the United States against everything in its way. Father mail is to be subjected to such scrutiny Dutertre, in his description of Guadeloupe, where the volcano of La Souf-Paso, the postmasters at the various friere is situated, says that the natives call the bird by a name which means "devil," and that they do so on account mouth for labrets. When the incision of a popular belief among them that is first made sharp pointed pieces of the bird nests in the very crater of the livery are put in. Paso has done. If the postmaster can volcanos at a place maccessible to man, stop the transmission of a newspaper among the melting lava and sulphurous because it has in it the decision of a fumes. Father Dutertre finishes his ter. Some of the poorer natives wear Stomach court in regard to the Louisiana lettery, account of the devil bird in these words; labrets made from cannel coal, ivory, "Here we have a bird of wonderful and common gravel and glass stoppers ob- Pains. surprising ingenuity, which fishes by the light of a volcano and hatches its eggs by the warmth of its gaseous discharges." -St. Louis Republic.

Dog's History. In all Jewish history there is not a provisions in the Constitution of the single allusion to hunting with dogs, Upon grounds of public policy the consider the animal unclean and submit stopped at this ouse. I don't bin to various purifications if they accidentally come into contact with one, believing that every dog is animated by a wicked and malignant spirit con- Clemens, Esq., of Hartford, Conn., not demned to do penance in that form for unknown to admirers of serious and incrimes committed in a previous state of existence. Even in Egypt dogs now are the beast was highly estimated. Alex-The great wrong done newspaper publander the Great built a city in honor of

Questioned Her Motive. choke down a bright speech which would | Golden Days.

"How did you know it was a bright speech?" questioned the second man. "Because she made it later, when the

companion could not overhear it." man, "and when the companion could that 3,000 men less \$2,000 and upwarnot reply to it." After which a silence per year, and that 2,000 men lose \$10,000 fell.-Her Point of View in New York each where one makes \$100,000,-Detroit

Studio Amenities.

"There's one thing about you, D'Auber, that I can't understand," said Scum- ly. I so admire her poise.

"What is that, old fellow?" "That with your unequaled taste in poor girl's poise you mean, of course, art you should have such a large-collect avoirdapois. - Demarcst's.

A HOLY PLACE IS THE HEARTHSTONE.

A holy place is the hearthstone. Where by I ones are gathered round, Where mot - . s, sires and sisters dear and friends are found. A holy place - the hearthstone. Home's it .. rmost shrine is there, Laden with blessed benison
And hallowed by loving prayer.

A holy place is the hearthstone; What clustering joys abide Where the cradle of our infancy Was reeked by a mother's side. A holy I' we to the hearthstone, Where childhood's pattering feet Go where and in shade and staishine To the music of pleasure's beat.

A holy place is the hearthstone, Where the youth have wood and won.
And well and gone to the battle Of life with full armor on. A hely place is the hearthstone, Where manhood has settled down With blo signs blossoming round him.

And love for a priceless crown.

A holy place is the hearthstone, Where e the old and young have gone To test from their weary labor When the battle of life was done. And oh, from the holy hearthstone, When parted from those we love,

May we go to meet by the hearthstone Of our Father's house above! -New York Ledger.

A Cornish Custom.

Of the more modern and wholly quaint and innocent customs of Cornwall a few and now I want to try some for myself. If fish wives of ancient St. Ives are an inat the height of pilehard fishing, and enter the dark cellars where hundreds of women and girls are engaged in "bulking," or salting, the fish, scores of grin- ex-Mayor Yesler, Third and James, waste food of the towns, now thrown fleetest one will daub your shoes generhas drained from the piles of curing fish. maids that feed and clothe the poor"-device is a fraud, that is, the pilchard fishes-your subsethat is, the pilchard fishes—your subsequent "hustling" by these savory the happiness of the world to come to a court who has just received his first love letter. wenches will certainly cost you a new suit of clothing. The same custom, save that the daubing is done with "miner's

> The Barber Was Ready. An old veteran told this as happening at Savannah during the war:

A young officer, who was pretty much the barber to shave him, at the same There are, indeed, preservative cir- time warning him that if he cut his face him when he got up. The operation was went out, however, the bully asked the artist if he was not very much frightened while he was doing the work. The barber smiled.

"Not in the slightest," he replied; "for if I had accidentally drawn a drop of blood I would have cut your throat from car to car before you could have moved."-Atlanta Constitution.

Weight of French Money. A Frenchman, who evidently revels in handling large sums of money, has comregard to the weight of a milliard of the French coin of the realm. According to pounds; in gold, 645,160 pounds; in 1,000 franc checks, 2,560 pounds, and in 100 franc checks, 23,000 pounds. Assuming that a carrier could carry two hundred La Souffriere" by both Labat and Du- weight, 18 men would be required to 115 men for the same sum in 100 franc checks, 3,225 men in gold and 50,000 in: silver. A milliard in 1,000 franc checks & & would make 2,000 volumes of 500 pages each.—Boston Herald.

> Queer Face Ornamentation. At any time from 16 to 22 years of age the male Esquimanx have their lower lips pierced under each corner of the

After the wound heals the hole is grad- Constipation, of for fifteen years; ually stretched to half an inch in diametained from ships, which they shape for the purpose. All who can obtain them "to no purpose. At last a friend have agate ones. -- Washington Letter.

How Mark Twain Seems.

The opinions of our serving folks are sometimes worth knowing. At the Murray Hill hotel the other day one of the though mention is frequently found of porters remarked: "There goes the solnets and snares. The Hindoos likewise emnest and dismalest gent as ever consider the animal unclean and submit stopped at this 'ouse. I don't b'lieve he

The subject of this depressing and melancholy criticism was Samuel L. structive literature as Mark Twain.-New York World.

Discovery of Mahogany.

In the year 1597 one of Sir Walter Raleigh's ships, in an expedition against the Azores, put in at Trinidad for repairs. The workmen used the first wood that came to hand, and it happened to be the The following fragment of a conversa- now famous mahogany. By this accident tion caught on an elevated train seemed it was first introduced into England, to possess certain claims to consideral where it was much admired, but it did tion: "And Miss L. is as good as she is not become an article of commerce until clever." commented one man to another: a century later. Since then it has held "I've known her more than once to first rank as a cabinet maker's wood.-

You May Be Lucky.

A New York statistician and financier figures that out of 20,000 men only 8,000 will die worth over \$10,000, and only "Humph," replied the other and elder 3,000 who can be called rich. He say Free Press.

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"The girl of the period," generously says a prominent chiropodist, "is devoting herself more and more to the study of her foot. She has found out that this instrument is capable of almost as much development for strength and beauty 'really synonymous terms) as her hand. She knows that the splendid exercise of piano playing, in which each finger and every muscle of the hand, wrist and arm is developed to the greatest state of elasticity and to beauty's own moldings, contains the very hint she wants to follow in the development of the foot. No, she is not going to play the piano with her feet, but she is going through a lot of gymnastic exercises with them. She sits on the bed every morning working her toes, then she walks around the room on her bare toes, and straightening out her ankle, like a ballet girl, with every step. She finds at first that she can hardly raise herself on the balls of her feet and walk on them.

"Presently that becomes easy. In a week or so the exercise will accomplish that much. Then she grows able to lift herself off even the balls of her feet on to the very toes alone for moments at a time. Then she sits down on the bed and gives them lighter exercises, just by working them until they will move independently of each other. At first she has to pull them with her hands as far as possible in all different directions, just like the pianist practices his hands on the technicon. They are very awkward at first, just as the fingers would have been if not practised, and, indeed, as many people's fingers are. She is no longer a victim to the foolish prejudice against spreading her foot out on the floor. She is no longer a victim of the illusion to the eye, ignorant of art, that littleness is beauty. She no longer desires a set of cramped toes, but spreads them out on the floor and tries to make them assume the square, beautiful proportions of the baby's sweet foot.

"In fact the foot development craze with the fashionable progressive girl of the period may be called the 'baby foot' craze. These exercises of the foot and toes make them able to spring twice as far off their feet. She is constantly seeking better shoes. She is doing just the reverse of what she used to do when she fought with her shoemaker because the shoe was not tight enough. She is now constantly fighting with him to get them broader at the toes, and many a girl who is proud of her new sensible, progressive idea will hold the toe of a broad shoe in view for you in the street cars, at home and elsewhere.

"Many jokes are cracked on the corn doctors in the papers, but we always advise people to wear anything but pointed shoes. The foot and toes should have all the freedom of the hand and fingers. A great many girls also ask us for advice about curing pigeon toe. It is a curious thing that many girls live all their lives and are laughed at by the boys for walking pigeon toed, when they never notice people. But those who have it can correct it to a great extent by practice. I advised several young ladies in a practice which they say has greatly improved them. That is to get before a mirror in their dressing rooms and walk toward it, stepping high and extending the leg straight out toward the glass at every step. They thus find when the foot lights how it crosses in upon the vertical plane which the other foot must reverse for its movements. They thus see how the legs are not hinged quite properly, and learn to move them in parallel planes. Stepping forward and backward toward the mirror will frequently correct pigeon

Artillery in the Future.

toed walking."-Philadelphia Inquirer.

As the range of guns in the field is augmented battles will more than ever be prepared by cannon, batteries will open fire at distances of miles, and the adversary's batteries must, at least, be weakened before infantry can venture to advance, except under very peculiar circumstances. The power of modern cannon is so tremendous that, when hostile batteries come into conflict at anything like reasonably near distances, viz., from 1,500 to 2,500 yards, the duel can scarcely last long. We shall see no cannonades like that directed against La Haye Sainte, which lasted for hours, and the victory will belong to the artillery chiefs who, with anything like an equality of force, lay their guns best, take most accurate aim, avoid salvos and wild discharges, take care that their men are not hurried, and, above all, can enfilade their enemy-a process now more

than ever destructive. For the reasons to which we have re ferred before the system of artillery reserves should be given up as completely obsolete; no efforts should be spared to bring forward every available gun as quickly as possible, and the organization of the three arms should be so arranged as to secure this object, the pieces and their trains being always kept in close contact with the rest of the army and capable of rapid moment to the front. For the rest artillery should be always ready and equal to contend in the field with infantry; it should consider itself a more powerful arm in anything like an equal struggle, and once it has been placed in its true position it should, if possible, never fall back. At the same time, in our judgment at least, artillery, owing to the vast spaces of battlefields in modern war, may on many occasions be greatly imperiled.—The Academy.

Not Anxious for the Job.

"John, wake up! I hear a noise in the kitchen. There's somebody in the house! (Jumping out of bed.) "Don't be afraid, Maria. I'll drive him out! Bu calm, darling.'

"Don't go down that steep stairway with your revolver cocked John. It might go off before you are ready."

(Crawling back into bed again.) "Mrs. Billus, if you haven't any confidence in my management of burglars you can take the revolver and go down yourself." -Chicago Tribune.

CHOKING UP WITH WASTE.

NFORMATION CONCERNING THE BODY'S DRAINAGE SYSTEM.

The Proper Work of the Seven Million Pores in the Skin-Benefits of Healthy Perspiring - Effectiveness of Turkish Baths-How to Keep in Good Condition.

The generality of people enjoy much better health during summer than in winter. This is unquestionably the rule with those of sedentary occupations who are denied sufficient exercise. Probably the principal reason is that during the warm season the skin is much the most active, and sweating is always more or less profuse. Perhaps it is too much to say that those who do not sweat easily and often cannot be healthy; but it certainly would be better for all could they by some means-the best is exercisemanage to work themselves into a perspiration every day.

TWENTY-FIVE MILES OF DRAINAGE. It is roughly estimated that there are 7,000,000 pores in the skin which open on its surface. They are a very large part of the body's sewerage system; and some one with patient calculation has reached the solution that these pores are sluice gates for over twenty-five miles of drainage. It is very evident that health largely depends upon the good working condition of this drainage system, and if the outlets—the pores—are blocked up, the waste matters must be diverted into other channels.

Other avenues - notably the bowels and kidneys-have been provided by nature for the discharge of waste from the system, but they have sufficient work of their own to do and, while they would patiently respond for a time to any extra | duelers, and in knelpen (drinking bouts) demands upon them, sooner or later, unless relieved of the unusual burden, they would shows signs of distress, and become so crippled they would no longer be able to perform properly even their own legitimate work. The waste which should be thrown off through the skin cannot be entirely diverted and sent out through other channels; much of it must remain locked up in the system. When its natural outlet is obstructed, some of it permeates the tissues of the body, enters the blood, and is distributed about in the system, and so produces diseases of vari-

be kept perfectly free by frequent flushday, and the body is duly cleaned by one or two baths a week, in that direcwhich can be done to keep the skin active and healthy. Daily exercise, to meet enough to produce quite a free perspira-

system of drainage. That fault is almost always present in those who take cold easily and in those who are victims to neuralgia, sleeplessness, dyspepsia, biliousness, gout, etc. And this class is largely made up of people who live inactive or sedentary lives. Were this liability of the system to choke up with waste fully appreciated by people generally, and means to obviate it conscientiously taken, infinitely less medicine would be needed in the world than is now used.

THE BATH'S THE THING. taken to obviate the defect, the next best means is the hot air bath. Such a bath can, of course, be taken in one's own home, something after the same method as the old fashioned rum sweating process. But any domestic arrangement must be incomplete in the absence of the shower bath, the hand rubbing, etc. All the essentials are found in the Turkish bath, which some physicians have even gone so far as to say is the most powerful and certain, and at the same time the safest and most agreeable therapeutic agents in existence. One of them quite rightly says that a person can remove as much of the poisonous and effete matter from the body in one hour in a Turkish bath as can be removed by other means in twenty-four hours. In this form of bath, as Professor Erasmus Wilson says. "the skin acquires color, freshness, firmness and elasticity; it loses the muddy and faded hues of ill health and the parched and wrinkled aspect of infirmity and age, and it procures for the habitual bather exercise, health and life." As for the effects of the Turkish bath upon the disordered liver and kidneys, they are very marked indeed. Not only does it lift no small part of their work, and so give them a chance to recuperate, but it draws the blood from them to the surface of the body, and so relieves congestion, and, hence, obviates a strong tendency to disease.

Turkish baths are efficient in reducing weight; therefore, it is held that they are contra-indicated for those who are thin. But, strange as it may seem, they act both ways. Where a person is what is so aptly termed "soft and flably," and is overloaded with fat, they reduce him; whereas a person in poor health and thin, they, by restoring the system to a normal condition, increase the bodily weight.—Boston Herald.

A Woman's Scrap Book.

It is quite the thing in aristocratic circles for ladies to collect fashion plates and compare ancient and modern styles. There is a lady living in the West End who has a small library of scrap books filled with nothing but dress designs. The collection has been made purely for pastime, but it is really very valuable. A careful study of it affords another proof of the saying that there is nothing the negro is not such a popular characnew under the sun. The so called newest fashions are, nine times out of ten. Irishman is continually a source of palpable modifications of designs discarded many years ago as out of date .- . St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

During his school career the German unperor was a model of the studious German youth. He took his place as a comnon pupil in the public school at Cassel,

An Emperor's Student Days.

and played and studied with the other cholars. At the final examination be was, indeed, only tenth in the list; but then he was two years younger than his mates, and was rightly considered to have lone so well that his tutor was immediately knighted. There is no cramming system in Germany; he passed without

At the University of Bonn I have sat on the same benches with him, and seen him, with his little note book, writing lown, like a hard worked reporter, nearly all the professor uttered in his lectures on the great German authors or on the genius of our own Shakespeare. The prince was anxious also to study subjects not just then in the curriculum, and for these the professors attended at

By the professors the prince was treated with an almost servile adulation, and he won their esteem and love. He had them all in turn to dinner at his rooms in a villa which overhung the Rhine, with the honeysuckle, clematis and Virginia creepers reaching over and down the garden walls almost to the water's edge.

The queen sent him out from England splendid boat, costing nearly £200, but he used it very little, and it generally lay moored by the bank beneath his garden, idly rocking in the ripple of the Rhine.

But he took part heartily in all the imusements common among German students, namely, beer drinking, dueling, torchlight processions, carriage driving, bathing and, in winter, sledging. I do not think he ever fought a real duel, but he mingled freely with the and torchlight serenades, sipping and sitting with the sippers of light German beer till late into the night:—All the Year Round.

Monster Spiders.

Far up in the mountains of Ceylon and India there is a spider that spins a web like bright yellowish silk, the central net of which is five feet in diameter, while the supporting lines, or guys as they are called, measure sometimes ten or twelve feet long; and riding quickly in the early morning you may dash right into it, the stout threads twining round By frequent bathing the pores are your face like a lace veil, while as the kept fairly well opened, but it will be creature who has woven it takes up his clear to all that the little tubes can only position in the middle, he generally catches you right on the nose, and When a person gets into a good though he seldom bites or stings, the sweat the outflow is considerable and contact of his large body and long legs the channels are well washed out. If | is anything but pleasant. If you forget that salutary process takes place every yourself and try to catch him, bite he to old friends, was always recruiting new will, and, though not venomous, his ones, and was hospitable to all. Old jaws are as powerful as a bird's beak, Dumas used to copy manuscripts and tion at least about all is being done and you are not likely to forget the en- help to cook her dinners, which were counter.

The bodies of these spiders are very all requirements, should be carried far handsomely decorated, being bright gold or scarlet underneath, while the upper prime ministers, Baron von Beust, De part is covered with the most delicate It is undeniably a fact that a very large slate colored fur. So strong are the webs parts, at a joyous dinner at Trouville. proportion of the fils which man suffers that birds the size of larks are frequents. The most reseate phase of her life was from any due to obstruction in the skin cought therein, and even the small but its Hotel d'Aquila, which she afterfrom are due to obstruction in the skin | caught therein, and even the small but powerful scaly lizard falls a victim. A writer says that he has often sat and watched the yellow and scarlet monster, measuring, when waiting for his prey with his legs stretched out, fully six inches, striding across the middle of the net, and noted the rapid manner in which he winds his stout threads around the unfortunate captive. He usually throws | tazzi according to her Cleopatran taste the coils about the head till the wretched victim is first blinded and then choked. In many unfrequented dark nooks of the of the Bonaparte family, and facing the jungle you come across most perfect skeletons of small birds caught in these Where sufficient exercise cannot be terrible snares, the strong folds of which prevent the delicate bones from falling to the ground after the wind and weather have dispersed the flesh and feathers.-Rare Bits.

A Little Child's Presence of Mind. age, is the hero of the day in Carbondale, Pa. Several children were playing around an unprotected well, when Eddie Widner decided to take a drink from it. As the water rises within a foot of the surface the little fellow thought he could reach it by lying on his stomach and putting his head down to the water, but in trying this feat he lost his balance and plunged head first into the spring, which is over six feet deep. In his fall he turned a complete somersault, coming up head first, but as he went down he uttered a cry that attracted the attention of a playmate, Ralph Ball, who is only 5 years of age. The latter hastened to the place, and, with a precocious presence of mind that would have deserted many an adult, he took in the situation at a glance, and, seizing the already half drowned boy, he held his head above the surface of the water until the united voices of the children drew a man who was working near by to the rescue. Eddie was restored to his parents rather the worse for his dangerous bath, but was soon completely resuscitated. -- Chicago Times.

Preservation of Sight.

Mr. Priestly Smith, ophthalmic surgeon to the Queen's hospital, Birmingham, has prepared for the school board of that town a series of golden precepts on this important subject, which, legibly printed on a mounted scroll, are to be hung up in all the board school rooms. Seven cardinal maxims are all that are considered needful for the scholar to bear in mind. These are: "Sit upright, sit square, keep your eyes at least twelve inches from your work, write on a slope and not on a flat table, read with your book well up, do not read very small print, do not work in a bad light, and if you cannot see your work properly tell your teacher." As there is nothing like pictorial example, this is illustrated by four drawings exhibiting good and badpositions.-New York Telegram.

A student of the theatre notices that ter on the stage as formerly, while the phasure. His wit and humor will never cease to enliven the stage.

A MODERN CLEOPATRA.

GREAT AND EVIL FORTUNE OF PAU-LINE BONAPARTE'S NIECE.

Beautiful and Agreeable, She Is Surrounded by the Wise, the Witty and the Powerful-A Great Sorrow That Came Through Her Love for Her Little Daughter.

Never say that one is fortunate till you witness the close of his or her life. You must have seen in your diplomatic wanderings in Paris, Turin, Florence, Rome and Madrid that worthy niece (in regard to beauty and so on) of Pauline Bonaparte, Marie Lætitia Bonaparte-Wyse, successively, by her marriages, Comtesse de Solms, Signora Rattazzi and Dona de

Was there ever a human being whose life seemed so rosy as hers, or whom nature had made more proof to the vexations and troubles which lie heavy on most daughters of Eve? In many respects this fair offshoot of the Bonapartes afforded a parallel to Cleopatra, who, Mrs. Jameson says, was bewitching to the last because she exercised the sorcery of good nature. Like Cleopatra, Marie Bonaparte-Wyse was sparkling, genial, magnificent, of a happy-go-lucky temper and Bohemian, if one looks upon Bohemianism as emancipation from cant and mind crippling prejudices, some of which, I own, may have their social

HER GUESTS AT THE "FOLLY."

She had always in her train the most eminent men of the different capitals, in which she turned up periodically to shine out for a short time in splendid belongings and surroundings. She also shone as a muse, whose fingers were never soiled with ink, and who stole from Venus her girdle and cortege of graces. Her house, or palace, or chalet, near Aix, was in the daytime given up to authorship, editorship and preparation for festivity, and to elegant revelry in the evening. The lady of the house when she saw company (and nobody ever knew when she was not seeing it) was in raiment of dazzling beauty. But she looked in it and in her wondrous jewelry as pleased as a child in a pretty Sunday frock, and courted admiration in a way that enhanced her sorcery.

I never saw Lady Blessington, she hav ing been long before my time. But I fancy that there must have been points of similarity between her Gore house parties and those of the particular great niece of the great Napoleon of whom I speak. A more picturesque or amusing salon than that of Mme. Rattazzi de Rute nobody could fancy. She was constant served on vermeil plate, with the imperial crown and eagle engraved on them. A few winters ago she entertained four Lesseps, Castelar, and bards from all

bride of a quite young Spanish deputy, Don Luis de Rute. The Hotel d'Aquila was a "folly" of the uncle of the ex-king of Naples, who ruined himself in building it, and was fitted up by Mine. Ratfor elegant magnificence. The hall was surrounded by marble busts and statues emperor was one of herself letting fall an armful of roses.

THE SORROW THAT CAME.

Don Luis de Rute was a nephew of Rosas, the Spanish liberal, a man of many accomplishments, and the undeniable countryman of Don Quixote. If by a woman, he was by his wife, of IRON PIPING. Ralph Ball, a little fellow 5 years of whom he was the devoted, humble servant, never seeking to curtail her liberty or objecting to any of her friends. The glamour she cast upon him when he first saw her as a muse at Madrid, surrounded by a court of bards and statesmen, never faded from his eyes. She valued his devotion to her and to a beautiful daughter whom she had had by Rattazzi, and became deeply in love with him. Mme. de Rute presented her husband with twins, one of whom died at its birth. The surviving one was called Dolores or "Lola." It seemed a ridiculous misnomer. All that was joyous and rosy in the mother's life appeared to be incarnate in the child, which was a paragon of infantile beauty and precocious wit and intellect. Dolores became the idol of the household, and was as sunshine wherever she went. People used to say what luck her mother had to be so blessed in her maternity. But wait a bit. The luck was to bring forth an eternal blight and sorrow upon sor-

Lola was playing in her mother's grounds at Aix. A horse near which she ran lashed out and kicked her on the forehead. The child was taken in dead to father and mother, with her braius oozing out through a gash. I could not have conceived the latter broken hearted and utterly crushed had I not seen her. Since this calamity she took no interest Lola, which she tried to paint and model from memory. The unfortunate De Rute said to me: "The least thing would now kill me. Since Dolores was taken from me I feel an old man, though not yet forty-five. The gashed forehead of the little beauty is always present in my mind. It's a misfortune to have a tender heart, because heart sufferings are so excruciating." I see in the papers that a small thing did carry off this distinguished and amiable Spaniard. He caught a cold at Granada, which developed into inflammation of the lungs and killed him. He died with a cross in his hand in which a lock of the child's hair was set, and which he cut off when she was brought into him lifeless. I wonder which is the more to be pitied—the cmde Rute?-Paris Cor. London Truth.

She Thinks It Better Than an Annuity. There is a woman in Norridgewock jail for trespass. It seems that one of her neighbors got par out with her and had her arrested for tresspass. She was herself with success. She outlines her found guilty and fined one cent and costs. | plan to a friend upon whom she called in This she refused to pay, and the plaintiff a social and business way: "I want you advanced a week's board for her at Nors to have your bills made out in my name. ridgewock. She has now been there a Journal.

She Paints and Writes Music.

in so short a time gained recognition by you. No matter how low the prices are her songs, dances and marches, is a 1 shall make 5 per cent. pretty pink and white little woman with | -01 have a standing account with all as with the pen, and her fruit and still Brooklyn. I get 5 per cent, on every-

Doubt About the Coming of Summer.

heat of the register she looked at the justice. -Brooklyn Letter. window, on which Jack Frest had managed to get in a small specimen of work. and dolefully said, "Papa, I dess it ain". ma said it was tomin' more'n a week ago."-Utica Observer.

What Are Trifles?

In a will recently admitted to probate in the Ulster county surrogate's court occurs this clause; "I give and bequeath to my daughter six silver spoons, all the dishes, and all the trifles." The question propounded to Surrogate Carpenter is "What was the intention of the testatrix when she wrote 'all trifles?' and what are trifles?"—Kingston Fzeeman.

A Ghost Card Party.

A society lady of Jefferson City, Mo., is getting up a progressive ghost eucher party. Not a word is to be spoken by the guests until the twelve games are played and the prizes won. Sheets and full curtain masks are to be worn, and no player is to know his partner.—St. Joseph News.

Good for Tramps.

The latest fad is that stockings must match the color of the shees. While this laste Allah, and Mohammed is his prophet!"tramps will be in the height of style,-Once

An Easy Way of Earning Money. A Brooklyn woman has found a new industry for her sex, and is practicing it

Just let me buy everything, in a word. month and there is no sign of a change You have priced and compared. Well, of heart on either side. - Fairfield (Me.) after your prices are as low as you can make them, after you have practically concluded your purchases without regard to anybody else, then have these Josephine Gro, the composer, who has goods made out to me and delivered to

big gray eyes and a gentle, winning the leading dry goods stores and millinmanner. She is as clever with the brush ery shops and furniture factories in life studies are justly admired. She is thing I am supposed to sell. If the bill quite a protege of Lillian Russell, who is made out in my name I have personis very partial to her. - New York Letter | ally sold those goods which the bill calls for. In your case, of course, it is purely a friendly courtesy. But I get the com-A little four-year-old girl up town got mission just the same." The statement up this morning, and as she hopped over sometimes made that women have no the carpet to where she could get the head for business does them a great in-

Fan Painting.

Fan painting is the coming caprice. tomin' summer in ever so while. Mam- In Paris it has outlived the winter, and the latest "designs" are still the talk at all the women's gatherings. Feather fans have, of course, had to yield before this craze, as plain surfaces are needed to receive the decoration. A fancy of the winter was a clover leaf fan of satin or silk, upon which famous friends put their autographs. One of clover green silk, with violet wood sticks covered with celebrated names, was carried at a recent diplomatic reception. What a treasure trove this will be to some future collector. - Exchange.

Trimming for a Ball Dress.

Speaking of balls, I saw a ball dress the other day which gave me a positive shock. It was an exquisite bit of eastern embroidery of most curious design, worked on filmy black net. I asked what it was supposed to represent, and learned that it was a repetition of a scroll from the Kovan. Think of dancing in a gown which had around its hem the creed of millions of people, "Allah is P. A. Resseur in Kate Field's Washing-

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