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"The long carrings," replied the peas from behind," said madame, watch-

dress, and Josephine would not care sight of her !" murmured Leonie, with

A frown from madame cut her short. | throng of people usual at that hour of

"Mademoiselle must buy a pair of the day in the Grande Rue, and though

real gold ones," suggested the shrewd she looked neither to the right nor to

tradeswoman, with a triumphant the left, she was aware of the many

glance at her daughter; and leading curious glances, smiles, and nods di-

onie, with a reproving shake of the Stuarts' house without molestation.

a frown,

Thus equipped, Ethel set off.

"She is as like Josephine as two

"If only Antoine does not catch

Ethel threaded her way through the

Her heart beat loudly, partly ex-

citement, partly fear of recognition or

being accosted. She gained the

Husband and wife were just sitting

down to the noon breakfast when a

friends shook their heads. How could

She sat subdued and dispirited for a

"Yes, get back as quickly as you

can, you silly child," said Mrs Stuart.

few moments, and rose to depart.

Percy have allowed it!

Leonie looked wonderingly at her

knows they are an essential part of the

showed her several pairs of handsome

"You ninny," said madame to Le-

head, when Ethel, having selected,

French woman suavely. "Mademoiselle | ing the girl.

the unresisting Ethel into the shop she | rected at her.

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every description. Weekly. A recent development of it was the exposure of a prevalent de-Fine line of Cigars and tobacco. ception practiced by many London milliners, who, finding 'the prejudice MAIN ST., NIANTIC. against egret's plumes so general as to be a hinderance to trade, had been Se Local agent for the NEWS. selling these plumes under the name cf "brush ospreys," with the assur-F. A. BECKWITH ance that they were artificial and cost no bird its life. Most of these "os-LIVERY, FEED, preys," however, when examined by naturalists, were pronounced to be -ANDthe true egret's plumes, which the **BOARDING STABLES** mother bird wears only when she is raising a family, Who ever heard of another case where a genuine article SPECIAL ATTENTION TO TRAVELING MEN. was guaranteed to be bogus to help Teaming of all kinds and Hacks and Single Teams at a moment's notice. the sale of it? NIANTIC, - Conn. The Board of Visitors to the Naval Academy at Annapolis. Md., in its WM. A. HOLT. annual report says: "We have noticed with some surprise that the officers -DEALER INand oadets of the academy do not salate the colors by removing their caps. Fine Groceries. but simply touch them after a formal fashion, apparently modeled on for-I also make a specialty of the finest eign customs. Ladies are also saluted WINES AND LIQUORS in the same way, and not by uncover-For Medical Purposes. Orders from out of town solicited. ing the head. There practices are prescribed by orders. Believing that WILLIAM. A. HOLT, any marked departure from recognized military and social customs and man-50 Main Street, - New London. ners is unwise, the Board recommends. A. R. DeWOLF first, that the National colors be saluted by uncovering the head; second, that ladies be recognized in the manner usual among gentlemen. It is ob--DEALER IN-vious that a military salute is entirely

of Melbourne, is preparing a dictiontry of Australian English. Much domestic infelicity is directly raceable to poor help or incompetent cooks, says the St. Louis Star.

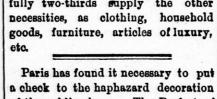
There is probably less gambling among Americans now than among men of any other leading Nationality, declares the Atlanta Constitution.

Professor Morris, of the University

During the past fiscal year employed in the United States Postal Service handled 13,581,000 pieces of registered mail, with the loss of only one piece in every 16,254.

M. Lacassagne, of Paris, has printed figures to show that crimes are far more frequent in summer than in winter. M. Bertillon has prepared a calendar which shows that suicide and divorce follow a like rule.

> Barely one-third of the entire world's commerce suffices to supply the people with food products, while fully two-thirds supply the other necessities, as clothing, household



of the public places. The Prefect of the Seine has appointed a technical committee of artists, architects and other competent judges, to which all plans affecting the outward appearance of the city must be submitted for approval before the administrative officers take them up.

Twenty millions of dollars or more were expended in the vain effort to make the boom town of Middleborough, Ky., the Sheffield of America. To-day, according to a correspondent of the Chicago Record, it shows scarcely any sign of life, and many of its business houses are closed, with boards across their windows and doors. Cumberland avenue, where lots once sold for \$500 a front foot, is grass grown. and weeds four feet high choke the track of the street railway. Iron and steel works that cost over \$1,000,000 are rusting, and predatory rats alone inhabit a big hotel that was crowded

with prodigal guests a few years ago. In England the fight against the use of birds in trimming ladies' hats is warmly prosecuted, states Harper

inappropriate when rendered to a lady,

who cannot hold military rank nor re-

The New York Independent says:

Baron Garofalo, a pupil of Lombroso,

and himself an eminent penologist,

lately delivered a popular address in

Rome, in which he made the state-

ment that the total number of mur-

ders in Italy during 1895 mounted up

to a number that showed a homicide

for every two hours of the year. He

discussed the dcep-lying causes, and

says the vendetta lingers in Italy as a

recognized and legitimate way of set-

tling what a cowboy calls "a difference

of opinion;" to a lack of the enforc-

ing of capital punishment, which im-

plies the absence of an enlightened

public opinion that would sustain such

action; but, above all, to the neglect

of the right kind of instruction of the

people. Baron Garofalo says that the

religious instruction given in the

United States and Great Britain has

in forty years diminished by one-half

the delinquents and mendicants, while

in Italy there has been a great increase

in both lines during the same period.

The readiness with which the stiletto

leaps from its hiding place when an

Italian is angered shows how little re-

gard he has for human life, as our

police reports daily attest; but this

strong advocacy of the restraining

value of religious teaching will hearten

everywhere those who are striving to

turn the salute in the same manner."

When that her little arms are curled (About my neck they twine), She "loves me-loves me all the world," Hence all the world is mine! And sweetly to the heavens above Smile on that wondrous world of love! Nct royally my mansion towers;

A WORLD OF LOVE

So humbly doth it rise That you may lose it in the flowers That bloom 'neath tranquil skies. And yet for all, I do opine; The very world God made is mine!

out."

are you two up to now?"

just bet me six to one-"

interrupted Stanley.

Ethel shrugged her shoulders.

and sister.

time."

Ethel nodded.

earnest."

wash my hands of you both, but I de-

pend on you, Stanley, to keep her out

of any scrape this tomfoolery leads

fore, to be obliging, so though Mme.

Lenoir was shocked at the proposed

escapade, and inwardly apostrophized

the dress she requires," she said, all

"You dear woman !" exclaimed Ethel

"Leonie," addressing her daughter,

"What? "oried Leonie shrilly.

"Mademoiselle would be very care-

"Ob, yes," replied the young lady

The French woman surveyed Ethel

eagerly. "I only want it for an hour.

ful of it, would she not?" she said.

'Josephine would lend here, eh?"

'Her wedding dress-never!"

Madame regarded Ethel.

pressed great interest.

course, it must be new."

Madame nodded.

But will it fit me?"

dear madame."

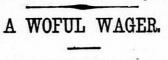
cluded.

from top to toe critically.

smiles and smirks.

The girl laughed.

And rich am I when poorest seeming, With wealth to match the worlds above. When, sweetly on my bosom dreaming, She bringeth me her world of love! There lies she like a gem unpearled-Her love my life, my wealth, my world! -F. L. Stanton, in Chicago Times-Herald



IX pairs." in it?" "Long ones, ten buttons and Suedes. "You can choose for yourself."

evening. "This is Josephine, Mees Etel," said "Done." madame, by way of introduction. "Ob, you will back pointing to a young girl in stiff-"I!" indignantly. "No, indeed ; ]

earrings.

mother.

to lend them-"

"But-" began Leonie.

brimmed white cap and scarlet pettihave been longing for it for days." coat. "All, right, then, take the bet." "It is very good of you to lend me "Halloa!" chimed in a third voice your dress," said Ethel, with a smile.

Josephine began untying a brown from the other end of the room, "what paper parcel. - Section "See, mademoiselle," she said "I thought you were too deep in

politics to be listening," she said, "but if you want to know Stanley has new."

"That she won't walk down the Grand Rue at noonday in the figher The fish girl reddened. girl costume she admires so much,"

she said simply. Percy Rivers threw his paper on the "And what will Antoine say to your ground, rose, and crossed the room. lending your finery?" broke in Leonie's "What nonsense is this?" he asked high treble voice.

sternly, facing his younger brother Josephine's face clouded.

"Hold your tongue," cried madame to her daughter; "Antoine is not such "You are always a spoil sport, Pera fool; he will think a handful of cy," she said plaintively ; "it is as dull francs payment enough."

as ditch water with you stepping in to stop every bit of fun. Where's the other hesitatingly, but Ethel, unheedharm in this? I dare say, for all your long face and priggish manner, coat. that you had plenty of larks in your

- Percy's brow grew sterner. "Am I to understand, Ethel," he Josephine?" said, "that you purpose masquer-

ground. ading here in a foreign town?"

continued madame, nodding her head and trembling. He stared at her.

AN ARMY'S FOOD.

HOW UNCLE SAM'S SOLDIERS ARE FED. Advertising for Supplies-Great Care Exercised to Get Good Food-Regular Army Mess-No Liquor Now Furnished.

of gold. Such would appear to be the HREE or four times a month case, according to Professor Liveran advertisement for army sedge, the Professor of Chemistry in subsistence supplies appears Sydney University. In a very remarkin the daily paper. This able and exhaustive series of experimeans that the commissary department ments which he has made there is conof the United States Army is replensiderable evidence in favor of gold ishing the supplies in the great depot being present in sea water off the New

over in Illinois street. Few people in South Wales coast in the proportion Chicago realize the scope and imporof about half to one grain per ton, or, tance of this great National store. in round numbers, from 130 to 260 The interior of this six-story brick tons of gold per cubic mile. This, of building resembles a great wholesale

course, means an enormous amount house. From cellar to roof there are for the whole of the ocean, the cubic barrels and boxes and bags and casks contents of which are put down apand crates in seemingly endless numproximately at 400,000,000 cubic miles, ber. The depot is in charge of Capand if the gold be uniformly present tain Oskaloosa M. Smith, a decidedly at the rate of one grain per ton, the intelligent and agreeable officer, who total amount would be over 100,000,has seen twenty-six years' service in 000 tons of gold. If only a loadstone the regular army. Previous to taking for gold could be found which would charge of the Chicago depot last Noattract gold and separate it from its vember he had charge of the New Orsolution, doubtless a very important leans station. The chief of the destimulus would be given to the divipartment is Colonel William A. Elderdend earning capacity of our ocean

liners. Thus, in addition to carrying kin. The Chicago depot supplies to the passengers and cargo, they would plow army more salt and smoked meats than the deep to reap a rich harvest each any other. In fact, almost all of this passage by hanging a dredger astern, article comes from this city. The which at the end of the voyage would Chicago depot ships meat to army be relieved of its auriferous and valuposts all over the country, from Fort able collection. We fear, however, Canby, away out on the Washington that the precious metal will not be recoast, to the Florida Keys. covered from the sea as easily as this,

Each army post makes requisition, ordinarily, on its nearest supply depot The requisition is examined and approved by the Chief of the Subsistence and this fact would also place bimetal-Department, who sends it to the officer lism in a very serious position. These in charge of the depot with instrucbearing on medicine, since recently tions as to when it must reach its desthe value of gold salts in therapeutics tination.

The quality of food purchased for Uncle Sam's boys is excellent, and great care is taken to see that it is all in first-class condition. The depot in Illinois street is run in that systematic manner which characterizes Governmental operations. Great bags of green coffee lie piled half way to the ceiling, while sugar is there in rows of barrels and mountains of 100pound bags. There are barrels of salt meats and smoked meats, ham and bacon in 200-pound crates.

forts on the part of certain politicians, Over in one corner is several thouailroad corporations, and other intersand dollars' worth of tea, while on the ested parties to obliterate it from the floor below \$10,000 worth of plug tomaps, is a fact only too well known to bacco lies in tiers of kits. Sirup and many thousands of disappointed setmolasses, soap and candles, rice and tlers, army people, prospectors, and flour, cases of canned and bottled travelers over several lines of railway. goods, and half barrels of split peas Most especially is it in evidence on abound.

THE SKY FOR YOU. O the future sky is the bluest sky, In this gold seeking age, says the With never a cloud in view; London Lancet, the announcement But the sky to-day is the truest sky, that sea water contains a fairly uni-And that is the sky for you! form, though small, quantity of gold

A Mint in the Sea.

is sure to attract the interest of specu-

lators. This will be so especially when

they learn that there exists in solu-

tion in sea water many millions of tons

considering its strong affinity for the

salts of sea water. Otherwise, gold

would soon cease to be a rare metal,

observations are not without some

has been recognized, and it cannot be

doubted that the cheapening of gold

would lead to their appliances being

extended in this direction. Apart

from these considerations, Professor

Liversedge's investigation is an im-

portant contribution to the chemistry

and probably geology of the subject.

lasts for hours, and has been known

to rage for days with unabated fury.

While thus exercising its evil powers

it destroys life and changes the whole

aspect of the country over which it

sweeps, moving hills and valleys to

new positions, filling dry watercourses,

burying the little cases nourished by

infrequent springs, and obliterating

trails. In the old days of slow moving

wagon trains it was a menace and a

calamity, while even in this era of

Star and Sun Light.

For the work you have to do; For the lives that lean on you; Or gold, or gray, 'Tis the sky to-day, And that is the sky for you!

There's a bird that sings to the future sky. Where the blossoms drip with dew: But the bird to-day makes the song of May, And that is the song for you!

For the work you have to do; For the hearts that cling to you; 'Tis the sweetest song As it thrills along, And that is the song for you. -Frank L. Stanton.

FUN OF THE DAY.

One of the most uncertain of all things is a sure thing-the inture.-Texas Sifter.

The fairest creature on earth is woman, yet she sometimes acts awfully unfair. - Texas Sifter.

Nervous prostration has a hard job when it tackles the man whose wife runs a millinery store. -Puck.

During his life a man stirs up sc much trouble that he is finally willing to die to get rid of it .- Atchison Globe.

Possession: "My own," he whispered soulfully. As for the girl, she acted like one possessed. - Detroit Tribune.

"What is the average life of a good bicycle, Sprockets?" "Well, some of them last until they are paid for."-Chicago Record.

"He-"I never look at you without thinking of a menagerie." She-"Sir !" "Your dear face and taper fingers, you know."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Teacher-"What is a straight line ?" Pupil-"The picture of its own road which each company prints in the

railroad map."-Boston Transcript. "See here !" said a passenger in a crowded car to his neighbor; "I have no objection to you standing on one foot, so long as it isn't mine."-Puck. "Dorothy says she was disappointed in England." "Why was that?" "Things didn't look so English as she thought they would."-Chicago Record.

"How odd it is," said Pat, as he A Sand-Storm of the American Desert. trudged along on foot one sultry day, That the "Great American Desert" "that a man never meets a cart 'going till exists, in spite of strenuous efthe same way as he is!"-Household Words.

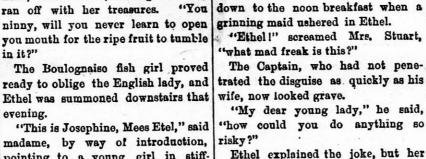
The return journey had lost its zest; proudly, placing each article over a the flavor had gone from the fun. chair; "see, everything fresh and Ethel, as she went swiftly along the quay, was more alive than ever to the "They are your wedding things," comments of the passers-by, and the glances of other fish girls. The bright said Ethel, fingering the bodice. color in her cheeks had given place to "We are to be married next week," pallor, a longing to be safe again at home seized her. How far off the Grande Rue was! Absorbed in herself, she had not noticed a lithe, dark-browed young fisherman following her at a distance,

a sinister, jealous gleam in his black eyes. But as by degrees he came closer, an instinctive feeling warned her of his neighborhood. He tried to see her face, but Ethel looked straight Josephine looked from one to the before her. Turning a corner, she

came face to face with Percy. A sigh ing the dispute, slipped on the pettiof relief escaped her; she grasped at "Did I not tell mademoiselle it his offered arm. Before she could would be the right size," exclaimed take it, a strong hand pushed her aside, a glint of steel flashed in the Mme. Lenoir triumphantly-"eh.

But Josephine kept her eyes on the

screamed. At the sound the hot-"Their figures are exactly alike," blooded Gascon staggered back, pale



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"Call it what you like," she said doggedly, "I am going to dress up as in approval at both supple, graceful a fishwife; the costume is most becom- forms. Ethel gathered up the rest of the ing. Stan can withdraw his bet: I

apparel in her arms. shall do it just the same." "Stop a moment, mam'selle," said "I forbid you, Ethel."

Josephine, touching her, "Antoine" A defiant look answered him. is strange; he may be vexed, as Mad-"We'll see," she said saucily. "I'm emoiselle Leonie suggested just off to consult madame." And with a glance at Stanley she left the room. now."

"You won't lend them?" Ethel's "How could you be so senseless, Stanley?" said his brother angrily as voice was plaintive. the door closed. "Now she will carry Madame came to her rescue.

"You can't disappoint Mees Etel quences of that woful wager.-Houseout this ridiculous farce." after it has all been arranged," she "Don't fly into a passion, Percy," returned the young fellow calmly. said to Josephine. "Antoine need not "I had no idea she was really in know unless you are so silly as to tell him, and the money will come in use-"Look here," said Percy grimly, "I ful."

A smile crept around the corners of Josephine's lips.

"Take the things, mam'selle," she cried; and Ethel, promising to return "All right, old fellow, but you can them the following evening, slipped be easy. Ethel won't come to grief." away.

About 11 o'clock next morning a Miss Bivers, in the meanwhile, was closeted in madame's sanctum behind tap at Stanley's door made him open the shop. The Lenoirs were jewelers, it. He stared for a moment, then but mother and daughter would have uttered a long drawn whistle. found their income precarious enough "Well, do I look nice?" demanded

his sister, gleefully. without the money accruing from the first and second floors, now occupied "Capital !" and he laughed hearby the Riverses. It was policy, theretily.

"How did you manage it so soon? But, Ethel," and his tone was serious, "mind your p's and q's, don't look about you."

the English as "a mad lot," she ex-She nodded. "I think I can find mademoiselle

Ethel.

ollow.

"I shall go straight down the Grande Rue to the quay, pop in upon the Stuarts, and back again; while I am gone, Stan, you can buy the delighted. "How? Where? Of gloves. Ar revoir !" And kissing her

hand, she descended the stairs. Percy, coming up, almost knocked against her. He started at the gay

apparition. Then he recognized "Good heavens!" he groaned, but Chicago News. before he could say more the bird had

flown into madame's parlor. Percy hesitated a moment, and walked into Stanley's room. "What's up?" asked the young

"I have just met Ethel in that ridiculous toggery," answered Percy irate-

"Yes," she said, "mademoiselle is ly. "You will please follow her and the same height." Then with a wink see that she does not get into mischief, at Leonie: "How much will madedo you hear?" But Percy, returning to his study,

moselle pay for the loan?" "The cost is the least part," replied could not settle himself to his work. the girl quickly. "I leave that to you, Ethel had neither father nor mother; little control as he possessed over her. he was still the responsible party. Madame's arched evebrows and hand

geture said plainly: "The folly of The thought of possible insult to his practice has enabled him to turn with madcap sister so disturbed him that these people!" and she instantly resolved to take advantage of the said he resolved to go after her himself. folly to do a stroke of business on her An unexpected call, however, detained the physician, who, thinks so much of own account, independent of the him from putting his resolution into him that he almost believes the dog "commission" she intended to charge immediate action.

Josephine when the bargain was con-In the parlor Ethel had been duly Elmira (N. Y.) Advertiser. admired and flattered.

"But mademoiselle's hands will be-"I will send about the costume at once," she said aloud. "And, Jotray her," said Mme. Lenlor. "They sephine, if she consents, shall bring it are far too white and delicate. Leonie, to show mademoiselle this evening. It fetch a basket. There," as the desired is all complete except-" article arrived, "mademoiselle can

eagerly, as medame paused, while basket. So-that's better."

"Antoine, you fool," shouted the bystanders, collected at the fray, "you have killed the Englishman! The girl is his sister !" They carried the injured man to the

sunlight, a savage oath, and a knife

was buried in Percy's shoulder. Ethel

nearest surgeon. Fortunately for Ethel's stricken conscience the wound was not daugerous. During Percy's tedious convalescence she was a devoted nurse, but she never thinks of that day without a shudder at the possible consehold Words.

Great at Inventing Torture,

China seems to have succeeded in reaching the highest pinnacle of terrible punishments. For instance, at one of the treaty ports some time ago an offender was placed in a cage, through the top of which his head protruded, and which was just deep enough for his toes to touch the bottom. Suspended thus, with just enough support from the tips of his toes to prevent the dislocation of his neck, he was left till he was starved to death. Parricides, according to the extreme penalty of the law, are cut to pieces, the murderer being suspended from a cross and while in this position cut repeatedly about the fleshy parts of his body; finally he is decapitated.

Offenders of high rank are strangled, the priscner being given a silken cord and instructed to perform the operation with his own hands. In 1861 prince of blood was sent to strangle himself, but he refused to do so, and his jailers had to carry out the sentence. Decapitation has become a

fine art, the block not being used, but the victim's neck is stretched as far as possible and he is then deprived of his head by a single stroke of the long sword. Stocks are in frequent use in the punishment of minor offenses .-

as mail carrier for the doctor, and when he gets a letter from the postman, whom he always meets upon the pavement, he will clear the high iron rail ing in front of the house, and make for the front door knob, which long a dextrous twist of his paw. He will never deliver a letter to any one but

might be taught to compound pills. -

Mrs. Beardsley, the mother of the Bishop of Carlisle, England, who died recently at the age of ninety-four. had seven sons, all of whom took holy "Except what?" interrupted Ethel tuck them under her shawl round the orders. Her husband, too, was a

olergyman.

the route of the Southern Pacific road, On each pile of goods hangs a tag which traverses its desolation for hunwith the original number of bags or dreds of miles, and whose tank cars barrels or boxes marked on it. Whenfor the transportation of water form ever any are taken away the number an important item of equipment. It is is marked on the tag, so that it may true that portions of its unproductive be seen in a moment just how the lands are irrigable (at a vast expense), stock stands. and may thus, in the distant future,

The regular army mess is: Pork. be reclaimed to the uses of agriculture. bacon, beef, mutton, beef cattle, fish, At the same time, it is equally true flour, corned beef, soft bread, hard that wide areas lie so remote from rebread, cornmeal, beans, baked beans, vivifying influences that, unless subpeas, rice, hominy, potatoes, onions, jected to radical climatic changes. fresh vegetables, tomatoes, coffee, tea, they must always remain desolate, sugar, molasses, sirup, vinegar, canwind-blown wastes, exhibiting the dles, soap, salt, pepper and baking characteristics and phenomena of all powder. A good cook will alternate deserts existing under similar condithese articles, and jumble them up in appetizing mixtures so that the tions. With a thunderous roar the sand-

"grnb" of the soldier is generally of storm hurls itself upon its victims, varied form. The proportion of meats driving them before it with irresistiserved is seven days fresh meat and ble fury. No animate form may opthree days salt. pose it and live, but man or beast so

The regular mess is paralleled in the ill fated as to be caught within its army regulations by a long list of ardread radius must submit to be driven ticles which the department keeps for forward like on autumn leaf, blinded, sale to officers and men. These goods choked, and sorely lashed, until some are all bought at the lowest consistent sheltering lee is reached or the fury price and are sold to the men without of the storm is exhausted. If he profit. The purchasing commissary stumbles and falls or sinks through at frequent periods makes out a list of weakness, he is lost, and the skeletons articles, with the ruling market price, and sends a copy to adjacent posts for of former victims are stripped of their the officers to order from. The officers heaped covering to furnish him a are furnished no rations, and must sepulchre. Although the sand-storm is generbuy their own supplies. ally of short duration, it sometimes

The department does not supply liquor. For many years whisky, rum and brandy were part of the regular mess. The army ration in this country was established by an act of April 80, 1870. The first regular mess consisted of twelve ounces of pork or sixteen ounces of beef, sixteen ounces of flour or bread, vinegar, candles, soap, salt and one-half gill of rum, brandy or whisky. It is a peculiar fact that it was not until 1835 that coffee and sugar were allowed.

railroads it brings distress and peril After 1835, when coffee and sugar to the traveler. It fills the most were made a part of the regular mess, carefully protected cars with its rum, brandy and whisky were made stifling dust, blocks the track with an extra ration. That is, they were heavy drifts cuts down telegraph poles supplied to the soldiers when the offiwith its rasp of flinty particles, grinds cers deemed them necessary for the preservation of health. These liquors clean glass into opaqueness, and in a thousand ways renders life miserable remained an extra ration until 1865, and a burden. -Harper's Weekly. when they were discarded and the Government stock of spirits was sold. Some of the articles in the regular From recent researches by Captain mess were so made by an act of Con-Abney it appears that the light energy gress, and some were placed there by lobtained from the sun is about 13,000.the President. - Chicago Tribune. 000 times as much as that obtained

The Boston Transcript says that from the stars in both hemispheres, and that the moon gives about forty-"the corollary of our almost phenomfour times as much light as the stars. enal apple crop is the possibility of an unprecedented abundance of the Lord Chief Justice Russell said in juice of the fruit in various conditions. a speech on his recent visit to Monto suit a variety of tastes and pretreal. Canada, that the average Engjudices." In plain English this would mean that there is going to be a good lish judge makes a great sacrifice in taries, ten stewards and masters of the income in taking the bench. supply of eider.

Beautiful Heiress (after the ball)-Mary, go back to the hall and see if perhaps there are any more Lieutenants kneeling about."-Fliegende Blaetter.

A. - "Before Miss Tinleigh's father made his fortune she used to be long and lanky." B. -"Well, has she changed?" A .- "Oh, yes! Now she is divinely tall.

"Do you suppose the telephone will ever replace the telegraph ?" "It may, but no matter what happens, it's safe to say the telephone will have the call." -Roxbury Gazette.

Mamma (after she had punished Tommy)-"Stop making such dreadful faces." Tommy (bursting into tears)-"I ain't. I'm trying to keep a stiff upper lip."-Harper's Bazar.

"I wonder why it is that young girls like to marry widowers?" "It is because they know that widowers have been cured of their foolish illusions about women."-Chicago Record.

Athletic Feats on the Moon.

Did you ever get to thinking that you would enjoy a sudden transition from the earth to the moon? It you have, did you ever figure on the wonderful feats of muscular strength with which you could astonish our luminary neighbors, providing gravitation would have no more effect accordingly there than here?

Let us figure: The moon only weight one-eightieth part as much as the earth. Gravitation must, therefore be correspondingly less. If, therefore, man weighed 140 pounds on this earth he would weigh but a fraction over twenty pounds according to the scales used on the moon. If, however, his muscles and frame remained the same as they were before being transferred to our silvery sister world, he could "astonish the natives" with his antounding athletic and muscular feats. He would be able to shoulder an elephant of the regulation size, and to yank a small mountain out by the roots. The buoyancy of his body would be so great that athletic feate would be easily accomplished. He could run a mile in something less than two seconds, or could by a single bound leap over a wall twenty-four feet high without greater exertion than would be required here in clearing one only two feet in hight .- St. Louis Republic.

## The Pope's Court.

An Italian paper says that the court of Pope Leo XIII. comprises 1000 persons. There are twenty valets, 120 house prelates, 170 privy chamberlains, six chamberlains, 300 extrahonorary chamberlains, 130 supernumerary chamberlains, thirty officers of the noble guard and sixty guardsmen, fourteen officers of the Swins Guard and police guard, seven honorary chaplains, twenty private secrethorse and sixty doorkeepers.

A Clerical Family.

A Dog Who Knows a Thing or Two. A physician who resides in a neigh boring town has a dog which he claims can beat the canine world for agility, intelligence, and all-round usefulness. The animal is a massive black fellow, and has never been known to enter a gate to reach a place if he can attain his ends by jumping a fence. He acta





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Ters and nose are all more or less affected by catarrh. The eyes become inflamed, red and watery, with dull, heavy pains between them; there are roaring, buzzing noises in the ears, and sometimes the hearing is affected; the nose is a severe sufferer. with its constant, uncomfortable discharge All these disagreeable symptoms may be removed by the use of able symptoms may be

leaf that you hold in your hand took on its color in an hour, or in a day, or in a week? No; deeper and deeper the flush, till all the veins of its life now seem opened and bleed-ing away. After awhile, leaf after leaf, they fall. Now those on the outer branches, then those most hidden, until the last spark of the gleaming forge shall have been quenched. Hood's miners prosperous. The question of getting wives was raised recently as a joke, but the outcome has been to thoroughly advertise the fact that a large husbands by emigrating to the mining dis-tricts of British Columbia. J. G. Devlin, a prominent miner, who went day we hardly see the change. But the frosts have touched us. The work of decay is going on. Now a slight cold. Now a sca-Now a rheumatic twinge, Now a fall. Little by little. Pain by pain. Less steady of limb. Sight not so clear. Ear not so alert. After awhile we take a staff. Then, after much resistance, we come to spectacles. In-After awhile we take a staff. Then, after much resistance, we come to spectacles. In-stead of bounding into the vehicle, we are willing to be belped in. At last the octope-narian falls. Forty years of decaying. No sudden change. No flerce cannonading of the batteries of life, but a fading away-lowly-gradually. As the leaf, as the leaf! Again, like the leaf we fade, to makeroom for others. Next year's forests will be as grandly foliaged as this. There are other generations of oak leaves to take the place of those which this autumn perish. Next May the cradle of the wind will rock the young buds. The woods will be all a.hum with the chorus of leafy voices. If the tree in front of your house, like Elijah, takes a charlot of fire, its mantle will fall upon Elisha. If, in the blast of these autumnal batteries, so many ranks fall, there are rematter seriously. The miners are willin and the first lot of would-be wives will CATTLE IN DANGER. Insects Causing Ravages in the Herds in Australia Australian advices state that millions of insects are killing cattle by the thousands in Queensland, and \$25,000 has been offered for a remedy that will overcome the plague. S serious has the situation become, owing t the great mortality among cattle and the in minent danger of the plague invading the neighboring colony of New South Wales, that a commission of inquiry was appointed batteries, so many ranks fall, there are re-serve forces to take their places to defend in Sydney to consider the matter, experts being invited to give evidence and make fortress of the hills. The beaters of and leaf will have more gold leaf to beat. The crown that drops to-day from the head of the oak will be picked up and handed down for other kings to wear. Let the blasts come. They only make room for other life. suggestions. After considering the mass of evidence laid before them the members proevidence had before them the members pro-nounced the disease responsible for such ravages among stock in the northern parts of Australia as being in every respect identi-cal with the old and well-known Toxas fever, So, when we go, others take our spheres. We do not grudge the future generations their places. We will have had our good time. Let them come on and have their good time. There is no sighing among these here the der because other lacence at fel or which, up to date, no cure has ever been food time. There is no sighing among these leaves to-day because other leaves are to fol-low them. After a lifetime of preaching, doctoring, selling, sewing or digging, let us cheerfully give way for those who come on

REV. DR. TALMAGE. and uncomely and ragged waiting for the northeast storm to drive them into the mire. The sun shining at noonday gilds them with no beauty. Ragged leaves. Dead SUNDAY'S DISCOURSE BY THE NOTED DIVINE.

leaves. No one stands to study them. They are gathered in no vase. They are hung on no wall. So death smites many. There is Subject: "The Pageantry of the Woods."

"We all do fade as a leaf."-TEXT : Isaiah Ixiv., 6.

It is so hard for us to understand religious truth that God constantly reiterates. As the schoolmaster takes a blackboard and puts upon it figures and diagrams, so that the scholar may not only get his lesson through the ear, but also through the eye, so God takes all the truths of His Bible and draws

them out in diagram on the natural world. Champellion, the famous Frenchman, went down into Egypt to study the hieroglyphics on monuments and temples. After much labor he deciphered them and announced to the learned world the result of his investigations. The wisdom, goodness and power of God are written in hieroglyphics all over the earth and all over the heaven. God grant

that we may have understanding enough to decipher them. There are Scriptural pass-ages, like my text, which need to be studied in the very presence of the natural world. Those know but little of the meaning of the natural world who have looked at it

in which they stood and sang and wov through the eyes of others, and from book or canvas taken their impression. There are some faces so mobile that photographers chaplets and made themselves merry has gone down under an awful equinoctical. No bell can toll one-half the dolefulness of their cannot take them, and the face of nature has

such a flush and sparkle and life that no hu condition, Frosted! condition, Frosted: But, thank God, that is not the way peo-ple always die. Tell me on what day of all the year the leaves of the woodbine are as bright as they are to-day? So Christian character is never so attractive as in the dyman description can gather them. No one knows the pathos of a bird's voice unless he has sat at summer evening tide at the edge of a wood and listened to the cry of the whippoorwill. There is to-day more giory in one branch

ing hour. Such go into the grave, not as a dog, with frown and harsh voice, driven in-to a kennel, but they pass a way calmly, brightly, sweetly, grandly. As the leaf! As the leaf! of sumac than a painter could put on a whole forest of maples. God hath struck into the autumnal leaf a glance that none see but those who come face to face—the mountain Lastly, as the leaves fade and fall only to

looking upon the man, and the man looking rise, so do we. All this golden shower of the woods is making the ground richer, and in the juice and sap and life of the tree the upon the mountain. For several autumns I have made a tour to the far west, and one autumn, about this time, saw that which I shall never forget. I seen the autumnal sketches of Cropse

hise, so do we. All this gound richer, and in the juice and sap and life of the tree the leaves will come up again. Next May the south wind will blow the resurrection trumpet, and they will rise. So we fall in the dust only to rise again. "The hour : coming when all who are in their graves shall hear His voice and come forth." It would be a horrible consideration to think that our bodies were always to lie in the ground. However beautiful the flowers you plant there, we do not want to make our everlasting residence in such a place. I have with these eyes seen so many of the glories of the natural world and the radiant faces of my friends, that I do not want to think that when I close them in death I shall never open them again. It is sad enough to have a hand or foot ampu-tated. In a hospital, after a soldier had had have seen the autumnal sketches of Cropsey and other skillful pencils, but that week I saw a pageant 2000 miles long. Let artist stand back when God stretches His canvas! A grander spectacle was never kindled be-fore mortal eyes. Along by the rivers, and tore moral eyes. Along by the fives, and up and down the sides of the great hills, and by the banks of the lakes there was an inde-scribable mingling of gold and orange and erimson and saffron, now sobering into drab and marcon, now flaming into solferino and scarlet. Here and there the trees looked as if just their tips had blossomed into fire. In the morning light the forests seemed as if they had been transfigured, and in the even-ing hour they looked as if the sunset had burst and dropped upon the leaves. In more sequestered spots, where the frosts had been hindered in their work, we saw the first kin-dling of the flames of color in a lowly spring; scarlet. Here and there the trees looked as

sau enough to have a hand or foot ampu-tated. In a hospital, after a soldier had had his hand taken off he said, "Goodby, dear old hand, you had done me a great deal of good service," and burst into tears. It is a more avoid that the teat into tears. more awful thing to think of having the then they rushed up from branch to branch until the glory of the Lord submerged the forest. Here you would find a tree just making up its mind to change, and there one lacked out it ment of the they would find a tree in the subwhole body amputated from the soul forever. I must have my body again, to see with, to hear with, to walk with. With this hand I must clasp the hand of my loved ones when I have passed clean over Jordan and looked as if, wounded at every pore, it stood bathed in carnage. Along the banks of Lake when I have passed clean over Jordan and with it wave the triumphs of my King. Aha, we shall rise again! We shall rise again! As Huron there were hills over which there seemed pouring cataracts of fire, tossed up

we shall rise again! We shall rise again! As the leaf! As the leaf! Crossing the Atlantic the ship may found-cr and our-bodies be eaten by the sharks, but God tameth leviathan, and we shall come again. In awful explosion of factory boiler our bodies may be shattered into a hundred fragments in the air, but God watches the disaster and we shall come again. He will and down and every whither by the rocks. Through some of the ravines we saw occa-sionally a foaming stream, as though it was rushing to put out the conflagration. If at would set up its crimson banner, the whole forest prepared to follow. If God's urn of disaster, and we shall come again. He will colors were not infinite, one swamp that sawalong the Maumee would have exhausted drag the deep, and ransack the tomb, and upturn the wilderness, and torture the moun-tain, but He will find us and fetch us out and it forever. It seemed as if the sea of divine glory had dashed its surf to the tiptop of the Alleghenics, and then it had come dripping

We shall come up with perfect eye, with perfect hand, with perfect foot and with per-fect body. All our weaknesses left behind. We fail, but we rise; we die, but we live down to lowest leaf and deepest covern. Most persons preaching from this text find only in it a vein of sadness. I find that I have two strings to this gospel harp--a string of sadness and a string of joy in again! We moulder away, but we come to higher unfolding! As the leaf! As the leaf! "We all do fade as a leaf."

WIVES WANTED.

Chance for Many Hundreds of Young Women to Find Good Husbands.

"We all do fade as a leaf." First.—Like the foliage, we fade gradu-ally. The leaves which week before last felt the frost have day by day been changing in tint and will for many days yet cling to the bough waiting for the fist of the wind to strike them. Suppose you that the pictured leaf that you hold in your hand took on its color in a bour or in a day or in a wask? The mining camps of Trail Creek and Boundary Creek, British Columbia, where there are ten men to one woman, want wives. Steady work with good pay, with the fact that British Columbia laws frown severely on gambling and drinking, have made the

## FARM ANDHOUSEHOLD

Again, as with variety of appearance the eaves depart, so do we. You have noticed hat some trees at the first touch of the frost ose all their beauty. They stand withered advanced working for the TO START WITH ANGORA GOATS. If you only want to experiment, take rades; but as a permanent investment, and on a small place, if you can afford it, always buy the thoroughbreds; only where large numbers are no beauty in their departure. One sharp frost of sickness or one blast off the cold waters and they are gone. required, or where capital is limited, should grade goats be selected. But No tinge of hope. No prophecy of heaven. Their spring was all abloom with no matter what you buy, be careful bright prospects. Their summer thick foliaged with opportunities. But October came, and their glory went out. Frosted! In that you get your money's worth. The name "pure- blood" or "thoroughearly autumn the frosts come, but do not seem to damage vegetation. They are light frosts. But some morning you look out of bred" is often only used to poke off deficient animals on an unsuspecting by the sudden plunge. the window and say, "There was a black frost last night," and you know that from that day everything will wither. So men buyer, and remember particularly, that no animal with bare throat or eem to get along without religion amid the chest or pouch will breed true to the annoyances and vexations of life that nip them slightly here and nip them there. But standard type; all that long, coarse fter awhile death comes. It is a black frost hair or mane on the back, between the and all is ended. Oh, what withering and scattering death horns and tail, and along the rear part oh, what withering and scattering doubt makes among those not prepared to meet it! They leave everything pleasant behind thom —their house, their families, their friends, their books, their pictures, and step out of the sunshine into the shadow. They quit the presence of bird and bloom and wave to proceed on and unalcomed. The hower of the thighs, depreciates the value of your mohair. The soarse hair is very eckoned and unwelcomed. The bower

> smooth coated common goat to the standard Angora type, than to breed out the coarse hair of full-fleeced goats. means take the smooth-coated, shorthaired kind,-New England Home-

> > SWEET POTATOES.

stead.

In this 1 include, says J. M. Rice,

of Oklahoma, the sugary, juicy varieties grown in the South, which are perhaps more properly designated vams, and I shall more especially refer

to the methods of raising in the drier Southwest. The people of the North have an obit was only a prejudice, against the sugary, juicy varieties. For myself and family, after becoming accustamed to them, we very much prefer them, but this is, of course. a matter of

taste, for both are good. Our plandor a dry country is to have the ground deeply plowed in the winter, and then, after a rain and before planting time, to throw four fur-

the sides of the ridges to the centre,

#### cate their age by the depth to which they sink.

When adding cornstarch or any thickening to hot liquid mix it smooth with enough cold water to make it fluid. Pour it slowly into the hot, and stir constantly until it becomes clear. A small hammock to be swung just

over a baby's bathtub is the idea of a mother whose infant was afraid of the water. In this way it can be sponged as thoroughly while lying down as if its little life were frightened out of it

In washing anything made of chamois skins use warm water with a little ammonia in it. Wash by rubbing between the fingers, but do not wring the chamois. Press it between the palms of the hands to take out the water, and hang before the fire or in the hot sun to dry quickly, rubbing easily introduced in a flock, but ex- and pulling the article into proper ceedingly difficult to get rid of. It is shape every few moments, to prevent a good deal quicker job to breed up a the skins drying hard and stiff.

### Sankey's Most Famous Hymn.

At a great gathering recently in It will stick to their get like their own Denver, Col., Ira W. Sankey, before shadow. If you are compelled to make singing "The Ninety and Nine," which your start with common goats, by all perhaps of all his compositions is the one that has brought him the most fame, gave an account of its birth. Leaving Glasgow for Edinburgh with Mr. Moody, he stopped at a news

stand and bought a penny religious paper. Glancing over it as they rode on the cars, his eye fell upon a few little verses in the corner of the page. Turning to Mr. Moody, he said : "I've found my hymn." But Mr. Moody was busily engaged and did not hear

word. Mr. Sankey did not find time to make a tune for the verses, so jection, or, perhaps, as with myself, he pasted them in his music scrap book. One day they had an unusually impressive meeting in Edinburgh, in which Dr. Bonar had spoken with great effect on "The Good Shepherd." At the close of the address Mr. Moody beckoned to his partner to sing something appropriate. At first he could think of nothing but the Twenty-third Psalm, but that he had sung so often;

his second thought was to sing the rows together, but aiming to overturn verses he had found in the newspaper ; all the soil, so it is in width but three but the third thought was, How could furrows of our fourteen or sixteen inch it be done when he had no tune for plows. These are gone over with hoe them? Then a fourth thought came, and rake, leveling the top a little and and that was to sing the verses anysmoothing the sides. A light rain is way. He put the verses before him, preferred planting time, but we do touched the keys of the organ, opened not always wait for it. The roots of his mouth and sang, not knowing the plants being well dampened, they where he was going to come out. He are firmly set in the firm, loose soil, finished the first verse amid profound and a little basin, holding a half-pint, silence. He took a long breath, and left around each plant. Water is wondered if he could sing the second poured in, filling the basin, and when the same way. He tried it and sucsoaked away dry soil is drawn around ceeded. After that it was easy to sing the plants. A little surface hand cul- it. When he finished the hymn the tivation is given, then such cultiva- meeting was all broken down-the tion with the horse cultivator between throngs were crying and the ministers the ridges as is needed, and plowing were sobbing all round him. Mr. once with a stirring plow, throwing Sankey says it was the most intense

moment of his life. From that mothen back again. For part of our ment it was a popular hymn. Mr. ground we thus last year filled the Moody said at the time that he had trenches with damp, chaffy straw never heard a song like that. It was tramping it in well, and, while all sung at every meeting, and was soon going over the world. While travelwere good, those from the mulched ground were a little more even in size. ing in the highlands of Scotland a showing that the dry spells had not short time later, Mr. Sankey received affected the growth of a part. a letter from a lady at Melrose thank-Plants with heavy foliage and large ing him for singing the verses written roots do best in a dry climate, so the by her sister. That sister was Elizalarge sweet pctatoes or yams succeed beth C. Clephane. He wished to call

it "The Lost Sheep," but Mr. Moody

insisted upon calling it "Ninety and

Nine" whenever he announced it. Mr.

Tcutonic Calm on a State Occasion.

Governor Thomas T. Crittenden,

who succeeded Pholps in the execu-

people came from Kansas City and St.

Captain Hawley, of St. Louis, who was

grand marshal of the day. Brock-

was presiding over the Senate, was

lolling back in his chair on the Prosi-

# BICYCLE "SCORCHING."

TWO MONTHS' SICKNESS THE RE-SULT OF A COLLISION. Irs. Alice Hodgkinson Run Down by a "Scorcher" and Narrowly Escapes Death---She Suffers Intensely for

Several Months, but Finds Relief and a Cure in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. From Union and Advertiser, Rochester, N.Y.

The bicycle brought grief and sickness to But careful women refrain from aphe happy family of Hodgkinsons of this pearing in such mystical face covertity four years ago. Death nearly followed he disaster. Then came Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People like a veritable bless ng straight from heaven to save the life of The fashionable coiffure for young Urs. Alice Hodgkinson, the wife of John H. women and girls is waved at the sides. Hodginson. The Hodgkinsons are an esimable English family who have lived for where it droops a little. Small combs tome years past in a prettily situated home hold these waves in place. The coil at 390 North St. Paul street. Rochester, N. at the back is placed rather high. K. Not only the neighborhood but the Castor oil, pure and simple, is said to whole northern section of the city is aware of the wonderful cure effected in the rebe an excellent tonic for the hair, used

narkable case. It is about four years ago this month that It is applied with a small, fine Mrs. Hodgkinson was run down by a bicysponge, which is dipped in the oil and slist one afternoon while walking along the idewalks on Central avenue. The careless rubbed on the scalp, the hair being byclist was pedaling along the sidewalk at parted with the fingers.-New York full speed and struck her in the back. Mrs. Hodgkinson was knocked down and rendered unconscious. The cyclist fell, too, but hastily scambling to his feet he rode hur-riedly away and was never discovered. For nearly two months Mrs. Hodgkinson was confined to her bed. When at last she

ionable affection, for one of the very was able to sit up, she was but a wreck of her former self. A pain, most severe and avcruciating coursed up and down her back at all times of the day and night. The left latest social fads demands bravery of side of the back from the shoulder blade to the hip was particularly affected. In all, five physicians, two of them noted special-ists, were consulted. For over a year the doctors were constant visitors at the Hodgkinson residence. One physician said tha Mrs. Hodgkinson was suffering from spinal tuberculosis, another called the disease neu-ralgia of the spinal nerves. Not one of them could help the unfortunate woman. Mrs. Hodgkinson declined until she weighed less than 90 pounds. Her life was despaired of

by all who knew her. After the poor woman had suffered for nearly two years she had Dr. Williams' Pink Pills recommended to her by her son who is employed in Utica. The Hodgkinsons sent to Dakes, on East Main Street, for the Pink Pills one Saturday night. The direc-tions were followed and the patient was gatched, carefully throughout the Sabheth watched carefully throughout the Sabbath. Favorable symptoms did not begin to mani-test themselves until the succeeding day. Then the pain left Mrs. Hodgkinson, and Then the pain left Mrs. Hodgkinson, and though very weak she began to mend. Within a week the improvement was most marged. By the time she had taken six boxes of Dr. Williams' wonderful remedy she was a well woman, the plcture of health. Mrs. Hodgkinson has increased in weight The last new craze in Paris is said to be the wearing of a lighted lantern nntil she tips the scales at 123 pounds. The joy of living has in every arnse returned to her. She has a good appetite and is able to take an interest and a part in the daily life as a personal ornament. The fashion originated with a speculative manufacturer, whose "petites lanternes" t her home. were bought by tens of thousands at

In conversation with Mrs. Hodgkinson re-"You are able to judge by looking at me whether or not I am in good health. I have only words of praise and thankfulness for Dr. William's wonderful Fink Pills for Pale The lantern is very small and neat, and made in a Gothic form after an Propie. I have recommended them to many of my friends and neighbors. They possess qualities that make them most efficacious in many troubles. I have them always in the house, and I don't believe I could have re-sovered without them." ancient model. It is only of tin, but is sufficiently solid, has well-fitted glass plates, is about the size of a wal-

I have read the foregoing article and it is substantially correct. I send this to you, hoping that others may be benefited as I (Signed)

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a con-densed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, irregularities, and all forms of weakness. In men they effect a radical sure in all cases arising from mental worry of weakness. In men they effect a radical sure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork or excesses of whatever nature. Pink Pills are sold in boxes (never in loose bulk) at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its benean important, in order to get its bene-ficial effects, to note when you pur-chase, that you have the genuine arti-cle, which is manufactured by the Cali-fornia Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all source blocks to

and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction

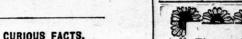
THE MILITARY ACADEMY FLOURISHING

# Bad Sanitary Conditions.

The United States Military Academy a The United States Military Academy as West Point is in a flourishing condition, ac-cording to the annual report to the War De-partment of Colonel Ernst, the Superin-tendent, who says it is passing through an era of improvement, so far as its equipment and outward physical condition are con-cerned, due to the greater liberality of Con-gress in recent years. The curriculum, both theoretical and rematical is the result of cerned, due to the greater liberality of Con-gress in recent years. The curriculum, both theoretical and practical, is the result of many years' experience, and has proved it-self well adapted to the objects of the institu-tion. The professors and officers are ac-complished and devoted to their work, and deserve well of the Government. The num-ber of cadets this year, 333, including one foreigner receiving instructions by special authority of Congress, is the largest ever belonging to the academy at one time. The recommendation is renewed that Sena-tors be allowed to appoint two cadets at large from each State, thereby increasing the number of cadets. The health of the command during the year was far from satisfactory. There were epidemics of in-fluenza. There were several cases of appen-dicitis and other serious diseases. Only one cadet died.

#### Alligators in Georgia.

ALICE HODGEINSON.



Gladness Comes With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many phys ical ills, which vanish before proper ef-forts-gentle efforts-pleasant efforts-rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condi-tion of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, prompt-ly removes.' That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the

all reputable druggists. If in the enjoyment of good health,

Colonel Ernst Reports Good Progress

adet died.

Alligators in Georgia. A huge alligator was captured off the Coast of Ohoopie, Ga., Mr. J. D. Oliver while his 'gatorship was swimning around a small branch two miles from Wrightsville. He measures five feet from tip to tip, and is big round accordingly. Alligators appear to be numerous in Georgia at this season. Last week three very large ones were in the Muckalee swamp. They had been deyour-ing hogs by wholesale, when the drove would go in search of water to drink. Russian Thistles Spread Far. A Western farmers' society sprinkled some Bussian thistles with powder to see how hat the wind would carry them, and some of the marked ones were found 300 miles from

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modern housewife learns to

Sunlight

and always turns to it to

Soap

nut, burns for some hours and is sold at the price of six sous. Almost everybody who returned from the Neuilly Fair to Paris, as a correspondent tells us, looked as if he were outwardly

symbolizing the midsummer saint. John the Baptist, "a burning and a shining light." The men and boys had the little lanterns in their hats and the ladies carried them in their bouquets.-San Francisco Chronicle.

FASHION NOTES.

Guipure epaulets are used to fall over either plain or fancy sleeves, and may be either composed entirely of

a decided sort. Milking the cow is the latest pose assumed by young women, and it is one that requires a good deal in the way of background. In the first place the hostess must

NEWEST OUTDOOR FAD FOB GIRLS.

Timidity must no longer be a fash-

LADIES' COLUMN

FACE COVERINGS.

Veils yet are long, loose, full at the

back, over the hair. New ones are of

white or black chiffon, with an inch

rufile of the same material around the

ower edge and ends. White or black

talle over pink is often seen now.

CASTOB OIL A HAIR TONIC.

ings when in ordinary toilet.

once a month

Recorder.

have a good sized country estate, with spacious lawns. Then she must give a lawn fete for charity, in which the chief and drawing attraction is the spectacle of young women milking cows in the middle of the lawn. Playing pastoral is rather dangerous for the young women and rather discerning to the cows, but it is profitable and future open air bazaars cannot afford to dispense with it.

FREAK OF PARIS DAMES.

the fair at Neuilly.

Sarsaparilla The best-In fact the One True Blood Purifier

# Good's Pills care nausea, indigestion,

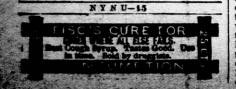
Eat Apples Before Retiring. Everybody ought to know that the very best thing he can do is to eat opples just before going to bed. The apple has remarkably efficacious medicinal properties. It is an excellent brain food, because it has more phosphoric acid in easily digested shape than other fruits. It excites the action of the liver, promotes sound and healthy sleep, and thoroughly disinfects the mouth. It helps the kidney secretions and prevents calcalous growths, while it relieves indigestion and is one of the best preventives known for diseases of the throat. No harm can come to even a delicate system by the eating of ripe and juicy apples before retiring for the night .-Balletin of Pharmacy.

#### Only Known Vonomous Birds.

New Guinea is the home of the most wonderful feathered creature known to the student of ornithology-the swial rpir n'doob, or "bird of death." The venom of this bird is more deadly than that of any serpent except the cobra. In fact, no antidote for the bite of the creature is known. A wound from its beak causes excruciating pains in every part of the body, loss of sight, speech and hearing, convulsions, lockjaw and certain doath.



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com. und. It speedily relieves irreguhave the largest cometery." He said there were two Roman Catholic cometeries in the city, each of which had more than this. We arity, suppressed or painful mentruations, weakness of the stomach. are all dving. London and Pekin are not the great cities of the world. The grave is the great city. It hath mightler population, longer streets, brighter lights, thicker darkindigestion, bloating, leucorrhœa, womb trouble, flooding, nervous prostration, headache, general debility, etc. Symptoms of Womb Troubles re dizziness, faintness, extreme lassiand paupers! It has swallowed up in its im-migrations Theles and Tyre and Eabylon tade, "don't care" and "want-to-be-left-slone" feelings, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, fictulency, melancholy, or the "blues," and backache. Lydia E. Pinkha n's Vegetable Compound will correct all this trouble as sure as the sun chines. That Bearing-down Feeling, areing pain, weight, and backache, is instantly relieved and permanently ly relieved and permanently ared by its use. It is wonderful for Fidney Complaints in either sex.



# GOLD FLOWS TO RUSSIA.

It is Causing German Financiers Considerable Worry.

In the preaching, doctoring, selling, sew-ing and digging. God grant that their life may be brighter than ours has been. As we get older do not let us be affronted if young men and women crowd us a little. We will have had our day, and we must let them have theirs. The directors of the Berlin Reichsbank, at : meeting held just prior to the increase of the discount rate of the Bank of England, decided that it was not necessary to make an advance in the discount rate of the Beichs theirs. When our voices get cracked let us not bank beyond five per cent. Now banking snarl at those who can warble. When our knees are stiffened, let us have patience with opinion points to another increase in the rate. Despite the differences between the those who go fleet as the deer. Because our leaf is fading do not let us despise the un-frosted. Autumn must not envy the spring. open discount rates and those of the Reichs-bank, gold does not go into the Reichsbank, and if the accounts of the bank were exam-Old men must be patlent with boys. Dr. Guthrie stood up in Scotland and said: "You need not think I am old tecause my ned, it would be seen that the drain toward Russia equals the inflow into the bank. The Russian Imperial Bank had reduced the hair is white. I never was so young as I am now." I look back to my childhood days price it pays for gold by one per cent, until the Bank of England raised its rate of dis-count, when the Russian Bank raised its and remember when in winter nights in the and remember when in where hights in the sitting room the children played the bithest and the gayest of all the company were father and mother. Although reaching fourscore years of age, they never got old. Again, as with the leaves, we fade and fall amid myriads of others. One cannot count the number of others. price for gold. Still gold goes to Russia.

GREAT MEETING OF POSTAL MEN-

Postmaster-General Wilson Arranging fo the number of plumes which these frosts are plucking from the hills. They will strew all the streams, they will drift into the caverns, the Entertainment of Visitors.

Postmaster-General Wilson has requested he Secretary of State to invite all the soun-lies of the world to send representatives to the streams, they will drift into the cavering, they will soften the wild beast's tair and fill the eagle's eyrie. All the aisles of the forest will be covered with their carpet and the steps of the hills glow with a wealth of color and shape that will defy the looms of Axminster. What were could hold the ashee of all these of and the meeting of the universal postal delegates in Washington City next May. The Postmaster-General will ask Congress to make suitable appropriations for the en-tertainment of visitors who will include many of the highest postal officers in the world. urn could hold the ashes of all these dead leaves? Who could count the hosts that burn The amount will be in the neighborhood of on this funeral pyre of the monntains? So we die in concert. The clock that strikes the hour of our going will sound the going of many thousands. Keeping step with the feet of those who carry us out will be the tramp of hundreds doing the same errand. Between 50 and 70 people every day lie down in Greenwood. That place has over 200,000 of the dead. I said to the man at the gate: "Then, if there are so many here, you must have the largest cemetery." He said there were two Boman (is tholic cemeteries in the on this funeral pyre of the monntains? \$200,000. The conventions are held overy six years. About 100 delegates are ex-pected.

CUR CREAT INLAND SEAS

A Majority of Our Vessels Ply on the Great Lakes.

A majority of the large steam vessels of the A majority of the large stemit vessels of the United states are plying the waters of the lakes. Through the St. Mary's Falls enal, between Lakes Superior and Huron, passed last year a total of 17,956 vessels, as against 3384 through the Suez canal; and the total tonnage of vessels passing through the Suez caual in the twelve months of 1895 was but 4 550.000 in round purpher carriet 16.805 was but spring after planting, but very spar. 3,450,000, in round numbers, against 16,800,-but passing through the "Soo" canal in he eight months of the same year during ngly after that. Cutting off the

which it was open for navigation

and will swallow all our cities. Yet city of silence. No voice. No hoof. No wheel. No clash. No smitting of hammer. No clack Crop Failure in South Australia. A telegram dated from Adelaide, Austraof flying loor. No jar. No whisper. Great city of silence! Of all its million million hands not one of them is lifted. Of all its a, states that there has been a total failure of the harvest in the northern part of South Australia, caused by a long continued drought, that numbers of farmers have been million million eyes not one of them sparkles. Of all its million milliop hearts ruined by the loss of their crops and are in a not one pulsates. The living are in small destitute condition. Wheat is one of the staple products of the colony, the latest sta-tistics showing that of the 2,623,741 acres If, in the movement of time, some grea

esses. Cæsar is there and all his subjects. Nero

s there and all his victims. City of kings

best here.

THE CROCUS AS A LAWN FLOWER.

Pretty in any place, the crocus is Sankey firmly believes that God inparticularly attractive grown in the spired him to sing that song with such lawn, when they do not appear as offect, and the honor should be His.having been planted there but as just The Outlook. happening to come up by chance. Of course it would be useless to plant crocus in a lawn that is cut very early with a lawn mower; but farmers' yards are not generally kept in this way, ours tive chair, was inaugurated in Janisn't, and it is a splendid place on the uary, 1881, with more ceremony and south side of the house for these very frills than any other Governor since early and cheery blossoms. The grass the war. There were military and being left undisturbed until the usual bands galore, and special trainloads of time to make hay, the crocuses have a chance fo grow their leaves and ripen Louis to witness the pageant. The the bulbs, so they go on and do well military features were in charge of

for many years. These bulbs can be planted any time

n the fall before the ground is frozen meyer, who as Lieutenant-Governor, hard, but the earlier this work is done the better, as then the bulbs have a chance to grow some roots before be- | dent's stand, smoking a cob pipe and ing frozen in for the winter. Putting awaiting notice of the time for the them direcrly under the sod, as is of. Senate to proceed to the hall of the ten advised, I have never found very Honse of Representatives, where the successful. I prefer to cut small holes two bodies in joint session were to reinto the turf with a sharp trowel, a ceive the new Governor, and the little larger than the crocus bulb and inauguration would be consummated. about three inches deep, put in the The Senate lobby was crowded and

bulb and fill up the hole with some the Senators were in their seats, on good garden soil. Sometimes a big- the tiptue of expectancy, for martial ger place is made and several bulbs set strains could be heard on the outside. out, leaving a little space between At this juncture a figure in a glittereach bulb, but the single planting is ing and brilliant unifoim pushed best usually, I think. A well-grown through the crowd and marched half bulb will have eight or ten blossoms way up the aisle. It was Marshal of and make a fine bit of color in the the Day Hawley. Drawing his sword grass just beginning to grow green. he made a military salute, and pom-When the dead grass is very long in pously announced : the spring, the crocuses will show to "Mr. President, the Governor of

better advantage, if much of the brown Missouri and his staff now ap grass is pulled off, taking pains not to proaches." tread on the points of the crocuses Without removing his pipe from his

coming up. The next spring after mouth, Brockmeyer replied : planting, the little holes made in the "Voll, let him coom; dot is what

grass will show somewhat but very we are here for." soon fill up, they look bigger than When the laugh had subsided the they are, in the winter. If the lawn Senate proceeded to the House and is kept nicely mown, crocuses set out the inauguration was completed .as described will bloom well the first Kansas City Times.

To Extinguish Oil Lamps.

green leaves injures them; they are, A very simple and yet wonderfully however, well worth putting out each effective plan has been invented by a man employed in one of the health

resorts near Wernersville, for extinguishing the lamps in the parlors To keep volks of eggs fresh after and offices, where the oil lamps are whites have been used, set aside in a placed in chandeliers and are consecup with a little water over the surquently out of convonient reaching

If, in the movement of third, some dead question between the living and the dead should be put, and God called up all the dead and the living to decide it, as we lifted our hands, and from all the resting places of the dead they lifted their hands, the dead wonla outvote us. Why, the multitute of the dying and dead are as these autumnal leaves drifting under our feet to-day. We march on toward etc. nity, not by comparies of 100, or regiments of 1000, or brigades of 10,000, but 1,000,0000 abreast! Marching en: Marching on! distance. A long iron tube half an When very tired lie on the back, inch in diameter, slightly curved at allowing every muscle to relax, letting oither end, and long enough to reach the hands go any way they will, and from the mouth of the man into the top of the lamp chimney, is gently

year. - American Agriculturist.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Fresh eggs sink to the bottom of a blown into and in an instant the light pail of water. Stale eggs float on the is extinguished. - San Francisco

the guipure or trimmed with lace. Batiste, lawn and organdie dresses

have yokes made of lace insertion and puffings. These are trimmed around the edges with ruffles of lace or white chiffon.

In art squares for the dinner table the work and embroidery that represents del'tware is in highest possible favor. It is a long, enduring material for small talk.

If only the belt or sash, collar and bows to correspond, are well chosen, and made up with taste and elegance, the plainest dress can be converted into a toilet fit for any occasion.

A pretty form of sleeve has a plain, tight sleeve as a foundation, with over the shoulders a full width of the material, gathered into the armhole, and formed into wings at the top.

Skirts, for walking purposes, are made rather short, and with most of their fullness still at the back. All attempts at trimming are progressing Lut slowly-though progressing.

Tailor gowns of black cloth, with bright colored boleros braided so closely with black that the color just shows through, are popular this season, and red is the favorite shade.

Blouse bodices have plastrons, lace jabots, revers or the ordinary linen shirt front added as finish. They have short, plain or undulating basques and sometimes corselettes of contrastng colors.

The season's new faced cloths are very fine in texture, light in weight. and appear in handsome shades in green, blue, dahlia, dark Burgundy red, opal gray, fawn, and browns innumerable.

> Fashionable people are said more than ever to be known by the dimensions of the sofa pillows they have in the drawing room. It is a popular impression now that the larger they are the more fashionable their poesessors.

To make navy blue becoming to a sallow skin combine rich bright cardinal with it, silk or cloth, for a flat or full vest, according to your figure. Then wear a crush collar of red taffeta ribbon five incheswide, tied in a short bow at the back.

Silk waists of spotted or flowered pattern have yokes made of ribbon and lace alternating. In one model the lace and ribbon are joined with a cord, and this is drawn up so as to produce tiny puffs, which are very pretty and effective.

Printed China silks are not in the height of fashion, but they are very cretty tea gowns with a front of plain silk. They are roduced in price until in the large citics handsome patterns and an excellent texture sell for fifty to seventy-five cents a yard.

The white materials selected for wedding gowns are satin, silk and satin brocade, taffeta, silk, mousseline over silk, peau de soie and silk crepon. If one wishes inexpensive goods select Swiss, mull, fine woolen crepon, plain or figured Japanese silk.

The room in which Napoleon died s now used as a stable. Daniel Campbell and his wife, of

Walton County, Florida, are said to be respectively 117 and 118 years old. Trees which grow on the northern

side of a hill make more durable lumber than those which grow on the southern side. Previous to the sixteenth century it

was customary for every physician in Europe to wear a ring on his finger, as an indication of his profession. The splendid botanical garden at

Buitenzorg, Java, has the finest collection of palms in the world. There are three hundred determined species, besides about one hundred which appear distinct.

During the reign of James I. England's first newspaper was born May, 1622, being the first issue of the Weekly News. Notwithstanding that It was ill received, its editor, Nathaniel Butter, lived by the business for eighteen

Vears. A great many people object to hiring or buying residences on the west side of streets which run north and south. The reason for their objection is, that more dust and snow seem to accumulate on the west than on the east side of such streets.

Julia F. Williams has been keeper of the Santa Barbara (Cal.) lighthouse for thirty-one years. During that period she has climbed the tower and attended to the light herself every night, with the exception of three weeks, twenty years ago.

In Austria, when a woman is convicted of, crime she is sent, not to a general prison, but a convent where she is placed in charge of a man who sees the prisoner does not escape, but who imposes no punishment beyond confinement to convent limits.

A Swedish mile in the longest mile in the world. A traveler in Sweden when told that he is only about a mile from a desired point would better hire a horse, for the distance he will have to walk, if he chose in his ignorance to adopt that mode of travel, is exactly 11,700 yards.









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OWN WAY we if you merely keep them as a diversion. In or-ter to handle Fowlis fudiciously, you must know setting about them. To meet this want we are setting a book giving the expression (Only 25c. the setting a book giving the expression of the setting a soor setting a book giving the expression of the setting a soor setting a book giving the expression of the setting a soor setting a book giving the expression of the setting a soor sets of Chicken raising- not as a pastime, but as a sustings- and if you will profit by his twenty-five you will his mind, and thing, and has a for you. The book giving a soon as it appears, and know has your Fowls earn dollars for you. The the Poultry Yard as soon as it appears, and know on to remedy it. This bock will teach you. It tells how to detect and cure disease, and know about a soor faitening; which fowls to says for set and also for faitening; which fowls to says for should know on this subject to make it profitable. Book Plublishing Mouse

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