The Suez Canal.

Why people should expect this canal to be different from canals in general, I do not know; but I have never yet met a man that had seen it who did not ex-press his astonishment at finding it " just designer, the length of time during which it has been before the world, and the splendid baptism which it received in November, 1869, with all the Kings and Princes of the earth for its sponsors, have cast a glamor ever it, making it appear more wonderful than it really is. But as you gradually become familiar with the utter barrenness of the country, void alike of food and shelter—the treacherous nature of the soil, which runs like treacle into the canal from either bank, necessitating the constant working of dredgers to keep the passage clear—the merciless heat, striking us heavily even in April—the furious squalls of wind and rain, (one of which wets us all to the skin, provoking our Captain to observe sarcastically that "them book-larned folks what says it don't rain in Egypt, had ought to come here and try,")—as you realize all this, you begin to admire, in your own de-spite, this little ribbon of light-green water, twenty-six and a balf feet in depth, by seventy to one hundred feet broad, drawn athwart the dull brassy yellow of the everlasting desert-the enterprise which, begun by an Egyptian King nearly thirty centuries ago, has received its completion in our own day from the band of a French engineer.

But picturesque it certainly is not. Two interminable lines of grayish-yellow sand, growing gradually higher as we advance southward; a huge dredger, every now and then, lying like a castle upon the water, with its clamorous freight of blue-shirted men and redcapped boys, who rush to stare at us as we pass; a stray canal steamer (contemptuously apostrophized by our skip per as Poffing Billy) from Ismailia, with good accommodation for one passenger, provided he be a thin one; a few little stations, consisting chiefly of one hut aniece, with a resident population of two men and a dog; such are the leading characteristics of the great international thoroughtare. The only really impressive part of it comes after leaving Ismailte, when, under the glorious moonlight of the south, you can anchor for the night amid the lonely vastness of the Bitter Lake, with wave after wave of purple hill rising up far away to the west against th transparent sky. Theu, all the wonderful past of this strange country seems real and present enough; but when, at noon on the following day you find yourself off Suez, with the P and O. flag floating on every side, and English beefsteaks and English news-

#### A Good Word for Bridget.

they spend their money for show, and that sleep will cure. that they gad about the streets just as often as they can steal away; that they will have forbidden shindles in your hitchen, and filch your tes and sugar by the pound. You cannot possibly prevail o'clock; you may be sure of impudence unlimited to your very face, and gossip removes the acute sensibility and tender-in abundance behind your back; and ness. tatters or tawdiness is essential to their dress. And then, when, as you truly say, you have given them a home for dress of millions of reaches scores and even hundred of the reaches scores and even hundred of the truth is as foreign to their tongues as years and years, and treated them as washing-and yourself. And, in short, to quote your admirable summing up. lasted such a length of time without beblame? If Amanda, up stairs, with pale, spiricuelle face, and delicate, do-nothing hands, is to spend all her time and educated brilliancy in catching a husband, and spending for him her annual ten thousand, why is down-stairs Bridget, with ruddy, healthful face, and stalwart working arms, to be debarred from joinsome piece of masculinity more useful, after all, than many an Amadeus of the parlor? If Dulcines and Floribel and Lilian are to do thus and so in their way, why not Mary and Ann and Margaret in theirs? Your astonished eyes open very wide.

Why, they're only servants!" Yes, dear madam, only servants-only human beings. For we have heard it faintly hinted—don't whisper it to Mrs. Grundy, it wasn't from her-that serhome as, poor though you might be, you would for a moment think of for yourselt? "You have treated them as kindly as you know how?" Don't you know little pains and less money. Have you spent either? Ah, madam, if conscience makes cowards of all, how you ought to quake before that "only a servant" responsibility of yours!

### Salmon Traps in France.

To some it may be a mystery how the eggs of fish are procured to carry on the system of stocking rivers, which has of late years been so largely practiced.

At the spawling season the male salmon ascends the river first, as if to prepare a spawning ground. Acting on this, the fisherman secures a male salmon, and, muzzling it, fastens it by a thread to a stone, which he sinks near a spot that he prepares, as near as his experience will enable him, in imitation of the

spawning ground. In front of this prisoner is set the trap, with its deadly points upward, and a very slight catch only, holding the strong spring down.

The female coming up, filled with her roe, sees the male, and supposes the ground ready for the eggs. As she swims over the trap, she strikes the upright needle, loosens the slight catch, and the two sides fly together. The fisherman then comes, takes her up, relieves her of her eggs, impregnates them, and sends them to Huningue to be hatched. The females taken in nets contain eggs too young to be artificially hatched, so that, cruel as it seems, this method is necessary to the success of pisciculture, as no less than two millions of eggs are procured by it, which no other system has been successful in securing.

#### The Camel and the Leech.

Modern research has determined a curious circumstance of an organic con-trivance in the camel and the leech, unlike as they are in structure, functions and habits, which has reference to supplying them with food from storehouses in their own bodies till supplies are attainable from other courses. The house tainable from other sources. The hump is an immense collection of fat in reticuis an immense concentration of another, which is concentrated food. When fodder cannot be had, as frequently occurs on their long caravan travels in the desert, a peculiar set of absorbent vessels draw upon the magazine-the humpcarrying the fat into circulation till food from without puts a stop to the draft on the back. The hump is very sensibly diminished at times, even being almost completely leveled, but that which was thus borrowed to sustain life temporarily is immediately replaced when the stom ach is set in motion again in its accustomed manner. The medical leech or blood-sucker, low as it is in the organic scale of life, is as carefully provided for in regard to the contingencies of life as the king of the country. As the blood passes down the gulley of the leech, the current divides right and left to enter two lateral tubes, instead of entering directly into the stomach. These canals are folded, zig-zag, backwards and forwards, in loops, as it were, from the head to the tail. When perfectly filled, the leech lets go its hold. It is then plump and full, with a stock of food on hand that may last from one to two years, in case it has no opportunity to take another in that long time.

#### The Lake Champlain Bridge.

The trestle work of the new railroad bridge across Lake Champlain is eighteen hundred feet long, and it is intended, at intervals of one bundred feet. to build piers thirty feet square at the bottom, and twelve feet by thirty at the The boat to be used as drawbridge is three hundred feet long, thirty wide, and twelve feet high, contains two hundred and fifty thousand feet of lumber, weighs about three hundred tons, and is expected to draw two feet of water. Eight hundred piles, length eighty feet, were required to build the trestle work, from either shore to the draw; this latter is to be connected to a pier by hinges, and swings back and forth like a door, by means of a chain running to the pier, and operated by a twelve-horse engine. The contract price for the whole structure, including the boat ready for the iron, is \$86,000, but will probably exceed that sum.

SLEEP.-Sleep will do much to cure English berfsteaks and English newspapers awaiting your pleasure, the nine-teenth century asserts it elf once more—Chambers's Journal.

SLEEP.—Sleep will do much to care irritatinty of temper, peevishness, uncasiness. It will build up and make strong a weary body. It will do much to cure dyspepsia. It will relieve the languorand prostration felt by consumptions and prostration felt by consumptions. tives. It will cure hypochondria. It and some earth drawn up toward the will cure the headache. It will cure neu- line of the row, making a convex surface My dear Madam .- I might agree with ralgis. It will care a broken spirit. It slong the line of the row. Some long you entirely, that servant girls are a will cure sorrow. Indeed, we might manure—salt hay or straw—should be nuisance; that they have followers, that make a long list of nervous maladies spread on the top of this filled trench, so

TEA LEAVES A REMEDY FOR BURNS AND SCALDS .- A poultice of tea leaves applied to small burns and scalds, afford immediate relief The leaves are softened upon them to tidy up their own room; with hot water, and, while quite warm, they inevitably stay out till midnight, applied upon cotton over the entire when you positively limit them to ten burned surface. This application discolors an apparently tans the parts, and

dreds of millions of years is very inge. or any other kind of trench while the RICE-Rangoon. kindly as you know how, off they go at niously confuted by a recent writer in three days' notice, make fools of them- one of the foreign scientific journals, a selves by getting married, and take in principal objection to the belief in question being that the sun could not have ight. But, my dear madam, who is to that the heat which falls on a square foot of the earth's surface exposed to the vertical rays of the sun is equivalent to 83.4 fo t-pounds per second—or, about seven thousand horse power per second is radiated from every square foot of the sun's surface. If the sun consisted of ceal it would be burned up in five thousand years But a pound weight falling ing her honest heart and helpful hands to to the sun from an infinite distance would produce six thousand times the heat generated by a pound of coal. If— as is scarcely probable—the sun be sup-posed to have been originally a nebulous mass filling the whole solar system and an indefinite space beyond it, the total amount of heat produced by the gravitation of the particles into a condensed globe would suffice to maintain the sun's heat for over twenty millions of years, even supposing the particles to be quite cold. But, supposing them to vant girls are actually constituted much as we are ourselves. "You have given them a home?" Has it ever been such a period. Such a heat could be generated to the could be generated to the could be generated to the could be generated. by the collision of two great bodies like the sun.

A California "bach" has this to say about babies: "A baby is not beautiful. a much better way for "better" people? It is big-headed, malformed of limb, mis-kindness and a comfortable home cost shapen of trunk, bloated and puffy as to countenance, and comparatively hairless as to scalp. A baby is not good. It is selfish, wantonly cruel, thoughtless, greedy, and ungrateful. It is immodest, moreover, and is always executing some shocking atrocity. A baby is not per-sonally cleanly; it revels in dirt, and takes a sharp delight in being grimy and smutted of cheek, sticky of palm, soiled in its raiment, and generally ill-emelling. I write these several indict-ments more in sorrow than in anger, and confident in the justice and truth of them I invite discussion. Sir, you know the facts are as above stated. you know it."

An indignant "Barrister" writes to the Times that in spite of the oratorical as milk at twenty-four cents per quart ; flourish of Curran about the shackles round steak at twenty cents per pound falling from the slave the moment he as dear as milk at fourteen cents; eggs touches British soil, etc., etc., the slave traffic between Tripoli and Constantinople, through the intermediate port of Malta, still goes on. The "Barrister" saw five or six young female slaves at Malta on their way to Constantinople as a present to a Pasha.

A District Court in California has just rendered a decision against the Central Pacific Railroad, and in favor of a passenger, who tendered greenbacks, instead of com, in payment of his fare, and was put off the cars. The Californains will probably reconcile themselves, after a while, to the currency which peo-ple elsewhere are only too glad to have in their possession.

The American Minister at Japan There were eighty-nine newspaper establishments destroyed in the Chicago burnt district, embracing dailies, week-Pacific coast.

#### FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

CELERY FOR WINTER.-The method now in general use among market gar-deners around New-York for storing celery for winter use is quesp, simple, and safe. When this method is practised there is a much less percentage of loss from rotting than by any of the old-fashioned modes.

The time of digging celery depends on the weather. Light frosts will not injure the stalks, and it may be left growing until such time as there are indications of severe cold. Freezing weather will check the growth and "harden" the stocks. Yet, if celery is stored too early in the season, while the stocks are succulent and soft, and there should be a week or two of very mild soft weather, it is not litely that it would keep well. At our farm, we begin to store celery at any time from the 1st to the 20th of November, and often as late as the first week in December. As a rule, we always begin with the part of the crop that is not "banked," where celery is well "banked," it is com-paratively safe against a hard "black" frost, when the surface is not frozen

more than an inch deep.

To make the trenches we select a spot where there is fall enough to cast the water. Then a trench is made with a spade 10 inches wide, and from 12 to 20 inches deep, according to the length of the celery. When the stocks are placed in an upright position in the trench, the tops of the celery should not be more than a few inches above the level of the surface, and it is better to have them an inch below instead of an inch above the surface.

The bottom of such a trench should be made so that the water will find its way to the lower end, wh re there should be an outlet, provided the ground is tena

Before digging, the soil is taken away from either side of the row by diggingforks, spades, or, when the crop is large by a one-horse plow. I've stocks ar then dug up, leaving considerable earth attached to the roots. Instead of digging-forks for this purpose, we use a one-horse litting subsoit plow, that runs along the side of each row, loosening every stock. A man follows, pulling up the stocks, throwing them in small heap (the roots all one way) in the line of the ow, being very careful not to break any of the leaves, either while digging or put ing in the trenches. The celery should then be carried to the edge and packed at once. Beginning at the uppected to set in. Then some loose earth from either side of the celery in the trench may be pressed down along side and some earth drawn up toward the line of the row, making a convex surface along the line of the row. Some long manure—salt hay or straw—should be spread on the top of this filled trench, so as to protect the tops of the celery from freezing. By nating two boards together in the shape of the letter A, and placing this on top of the celery row it placing this on top of the celery row it placing this on top of the celery row it of coverings GRAIN.

for this purpose. Celery stored in the way described can be a sily taken from the trenches at any time during the winter, no matter how inclement the weather may be; for, by removing a small qu ntity of earth rom the front, celery can be taken out stocks are wet, rot will very likely follow, and the percentage of loss will be large. Put in these trenches as soon as dug, the stalks will bleach and be ready for the table very much sooner than if allowed to lie in heaps and wilt before being packed away.—N. Y. Tribune.

A NEW METHOD OF PACKING BUT-TER .- A Michigan dairyman has lately published his method of packing butter. He has oaken tubs, with heads at each end. They are 14 inches in diameter at top, 9 inches at the bottom, and 16 inches high. In packing, a cambric bag is made to fit the tub. The butter is packed in the tub as it stands on the small end-the sack being long enough to extend above the edges of the tuband is pressed down firmly until within an inch and a half of the top, when a circular cloth is laid over it, the edges of the sack turned down over that, and a layer of fine salt placed on it. The head is now put in its place, the tub 'urned ip, and the butter in the sack, of course, falling down to the bottom, leaves a space all around it which is filled with brine poured through a hole in the small When full the hole is corked up tight. The butter floats in the brine and is effectually preserved from the air, and will keep for an almost indefin-

MILK AS FOOD .- Au investigation into the nutritive quality of milk, and the reason for its disagreeing with many adult persons, has been made by Dr. Wiggin, of Providence, R. I., and reported in the Journal of Applied Chemis-

The results will seem novel to those who have looked on milk as a sloppy diet, not to be compared with the more solid articles we choose in preference for our good. For example, milk contains eighty-seven per cent. of water; but then a rump steak of beef contains seventy-five per cent. of water, and eggs

contain sixty-eight per cent.

In fact, it turns out that milk, even at twelve cents per quart is the cheapest form of animal food. Dr. Wiggin says that sirloin steak, including the bone, at thirty-five cents per pound is as dear at thirty cents per dozen as dear as milk at twenty cents; corned beef at seventeen cents as dear as milk at fifteen cents

A great obstacle to the use of milk as an important element of food is to be found in the fact that it cannot be used by all with impunity, often producing headache and biliousness. The cause of this seems to be that the milk undergoes in the stomach a process similar to that which accompanies the manufacture of cheese; that is, it is solidified or formed into a nearly solid "curd," the potash and sods in the milk, which were needed to render its caseine soluble in its water, being taken up by the acid of the stomach. The temperature of the stom-ach also favors the change. This mass of curd, which is probably

manageable by the healthy digestion of a child, or of a person with whom milk has always been used as an article of diet, is a hard nut for an unsound stomach to crack. The deprayed gastric sinkes at the root of decase by purifying the blood, rest ring the liver and kidneys to a healthy action, and invigorating the system.

in penetrating its gummy fastness.

in penetrating its gummy fastness. The contents of the stomach, only half prepared, pass on into the intestines, making discomfort and trouble as they go. All this may be avoided by mixing with the milk some farinaceous food, such as bread, or rice, or corn pudding. The farinaceous particles will be so mixed through the mass of curd as to destroy its cohesion and to make it easy for the stomach to manage it. Even with this precaution, milk should be used sparingly at the outset, and the digestion should ly at the outset, and the digestion should be accustomed to its new work-for the easy digestion of milk is a trick we put aside with our childish things.

"Labor," says the R-v. Newman Hall, as a mighty magician, walks forth into region uninhabited and waste; he looks earnestly on the scene, so quiet in its desolation; then waving his wonder working wand, those dreary valleys smile with golden harvests-those barren mountain slopes are clothed with foliage -the furnace blazes-the anvil rings-the busy wheels whirl round-the town appears—the mart of commerce, the hall of science, the temple of religion, rear high their lofty fronts—a forest of masts, gay with varied pennons, rises from the harbor—the quays are crowded with commercial spoils, the peaceful spoils which enrich both him who receives and him who yields-representaresort-science enlists the elements of earth and heaven in its service-art, swaking, clothes its strength with beauty-literature, new born, redoubles and perpetuates its praise—civilization smiles—herty is glad—humanity rejoices— pity exults, for the voice of industry and gladness is heard on every hand; and who contemplating such results, will deny that there is dignity in

A correspondent describes Vinnie Ream in her studio "with arms bare to the shoulders and her ankles likewise; which is certainly an airy costume for

MR. CHARLES W HASSLER, No. 7 Wall Street, New York, is the person you should write to if you wish to buy or sell any Railroad Bonds.

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per end, stand the stocks in an upright position and as close together as it will stand. Continue in this way until the trench is filled. It may be left in this way for two or three weeks, or until such time as very cold weather is expected to set in. Then some loose earth from either side of the color of the color

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alive, and by a she, cressed.

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By the prospectus of the Grand Distribution to take place at Washington on November 28d, for the benefit of the New York Foundling Asylum, and the Soldiers' and Saltors' Orphans' Home of Washington, B. C., it will be seen that the enterprise passesses certain unique features which have already commended it to the confidence of the public. Among these an important one is the fact of its being endorsed by the U.S. Commissioner of Internal Revenue, whose special permit is thus excended for the first time to an cheerprise of the kind in question. Talk permit, in fact, is a guaranty for the character of the enterprise, and may be set down as one of the causes of the rapidity with which tickets for the distribution have already been sold. The voice of the press throughout the country has also been carnestly in favor of the enterprise; another strong warrant of the fairness and genuine character of which is likewise apparent in the names of the partle-interested in carrying it out. And it is to be understood that the persons so interested—for the most part leading bankers and merchants—are actuated by no selfish motives of gain in thus giving their support to the enter rise, which is simply a legitimate one for the beneficent giving their support to the enter rise, which is simply a legitimate one for the beneficent object set forth in the prospectus.

object set forth in the prospectus.

After the postponement of the drawing of this distribution, it is now positively fixed to take place at Washington, D. C., November 23, proximo. No tickets will be sold after the evening of November 21.

Mr. P. C. Devlin, the well-known printer and stationer, 31 Nassau street, is the General Agent of this enterprise.—Daily News, N. Y. Nov. 1.

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