Perils of Agriculture in Tyrol. The persistence with which humanity attaches itself to fertile land without regard to danger is illustrated elsewhere than here. The peasants on the slopes of Vesuvius push their cultivation and plant their homes in the very track of a possible lava stream, and, all the world over, facility for obtaining a livelihood blinds the cultivator to all ricks. Grobblinds the cultivator to all risks. Grobman says: "In the Wild-Schonau, North Tyrol, not a few of the houses are built on such steep slopes that a heavy chain has to be laid round the houses and fastened to some firm object, a large tree or bowlder of rock, higher up. In one village off the Puster Thal, and in two others off the Oberinn Thal, many of the villagers come to church with crampoons on their feet, the terri-ble steep slopes on which their huts are built—somewhat like a swallow's nest on a wall—requiring this recautionary measure. In Moos—a village not very far from the Brenner, having a popula-tion of eight hundred inhabitants—more than three hundred men and women have been killed since 1758 by falls from the incredibly steep slopes upon which the pasturages of this village are situated. So steep are they, in fact, only goats, and even they not everywhere, can be trusted to graze on them, and the hay for the larger cattle has to be cut and gathered by the hand of man."

I have myself seen in walking among

I have myself seen, in walking among the hills, little stores of grass piled against the upper side of protecting trees, where it had been brought in armfuls when cut by the spike-shod mower. The haymakers gather their little crops here and there on the steep grass-patches, almost at the limit of vegetation, pack it in nets or in sheets and bring it on their shoulders down mountains. Alps which are even nearly level are very rare, especially among the higher elevations. Generally they are so steep, so broken, and so inactrusted to graze over them. These alps are bounded by no fences, and it must be an anxious task for those who have the herds in charge to get them safely together at milking-time. Each animal wears its bell—not the hollow-sounding dull cow-bell with which we are familiar, but musical in tone, and heard for a much greater distance. The alpine hut and the Sennerin, or dairy maid, who spends the whole summer in nearly solitary attention to her arduous duties, are not altogether what one's imagina-tion might depict. She is not the dairy maid of poetry, nor is her temporary home filled with the more ethereal pastoral associations. Yet these people, too, have a romantic and imaginative side to their lives, and are happy and

wholesome and content.

The agriculture of North Tyrol, ontside of the valley of the Inn, is mostly confined to very small operations. A few cattle, a few sheep, a little poultry, a few small fields and a mountain pasture constitute the stock in trade on which the industrious and frugal pair bring up their family in comfort and de-cency, accumulate portions for their daughters, and lay aside a provision for their own old age. Labor-saving hardly exists. Every thing is accomplished by unmitigated and unremitted toil. In youth and in early life the people are stalwart, active and hearty; but old age comes very early, and at forty the vigor of manhood and womanhood is passed the activity and vigor, but not the endurance; up to really old age even slight little women carry enormous loads in the baskets at their backs up and down steep and rough hillsides and mountain paths, where an unaccustomed tourist must puff and toil to move his own unencumbered person. -George E. Waring, Jr., in Harper's.

Specific Against Hydrophobia.

Dr. Grzyvala, of Krivoe Ozeroa, Podolia, Russia, for whose trustworthiness Prof. Gubler, of Paris, vouches, declares that, after a series of crucial trials, which he describes at length, he has found that, after having had opportunities of treating at least 100 cases of men bitten by rabid dogs, with the Xanthium Spinosum, he has never, in any one of these cases, failed to ward off hydrophobia. He gives some startling examples. Daring the Crimean war, a family of twelve persons had been bitten by a hydrophobic wolf. Six of them entered his wards in the hospiexthanthium, and all recovered. The six others, who were treated by the actual cautery and the daily use of gen-esta tinctoria and other drugs, died with hydrophobia in the course of twelve to sixty days. He recounts many other facts not less striking. For an adult, the dose is sixty centigrammes of the dry powder, repeated three times a Children under twelve take half that quantity. The dose for animals is much larger. A herd of thirty oxen had been bitten by a mad wolf, eight had succumbed with symptoms of hydrophobia. The commissary of police came to Dr. Grzyvala for his "antirabic powder." He gave three ounces of the powder, with bran, daily to each of the remaining animals; none of them suffered from the disease. These are examples of which Dr. Grzyvala says he has a hundred others,-British-American Journal.

Fish as Brain Food.

Since during the acts of sensation and intellection phosphorus is consumed in the brain and nervous system, there arises a necessity to restore the portions so consumed, or as the popular expression is, to use brain food. Now, as every one knows, it is the property of sphorus to shipe in the dark; and as fish in a certain stage of putrefactive decay often emit light, or become phos-phorescent, it has been thought that this is due to the abundance of phosphorus their flesh contains, and hence they are eminently suitable for the nourishment of the nervous system, and are an invalnable brain food. Under that idea many persons resort to a diet of fish. persuade themselves that they derive advantage from it in an increased vividness of thought, a signal improvement in the reasoning powers. But the flesh of fish contains no excess of phosphorus, nor does its shining depend on that element. Decaying willow wood shines even more brilliantly than decaying fish; it may sometimes be discerned afar off at night. That shining in the two cases is due to the same cause—the oxidation of carbon, not of phosphorus, in organic substances containing, perhaps, not a perceptible trace of the latter element. Yet surely no one found himself rising to a poetical fervor by tasting decaying willow wood, though it ought, on these principles, to be a better brain food than a much larger quantity of fish.—Dr. J. W. Draper, in Harper's Magazine.

A soft hand, sir, smooths away

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Baby and the Mirror. My baby-boy sat on the floor, His big blue eyes were full of wonder. For he had never seen before

That baby in the mirror door-What kept the two, so near, asunder? He leaned toward that golden head

The mirror-border framed within, Until twin cheeks, like roses red. Lay side by side, then softly said-"I can't get out; can you-come in?"

-Blanche M. Channing.

Things Every Woman Wants to Know. Spring fabrics show a decided ten dency not only toward increasing brightness in color, but a mixture of shades as in the peacock colors. Blue is largely brought forward, and appears in different shades under the names of sapphire, a blue overcast with greenish tint; gendarme, a dark shade of militint; gendarme, a dark shade of military blue, and other blues of milder type called blue de Sevres and Baltic blue. Yellow is represented in old gold, gilt, almond and eern, and garnet, wine and dark plum establication. gold, gilt, almond and ecru, and garnet, wine and dark plum are still employed. All white goods show creamy tinges, and grays run from dark to light—a pale gray called "dust of shade" being quite

Prints, jaconets and other cotton goods, notably the new momie cloth, are out in pretty floral designs which reproduce styles in pattern and coloring prevalent many years ago. Sprigs of flowers on delicate colored backgrounds and little dots disposed of in clusters at in-tervals, are among leading styles, as are foulard designs. Ginghams of fine quality show large plaids of quiet tone, and handsome Persian borders appear on solid prints. Stripes pervade all classes the steep and dangerous paths. My solid prints. Stripes pervade all classes earlier idea of an "alp" was that of a level plateau at the top of the lower again in combination with flowers. New summer silks come in stripes; also in small broken plaids.

Finely-beaded passementeries as well cessible that one wonders how cattle are got to them, and how they can be trusted to graze over them. introduced among spring trimmings. Silk fringes have by no means lost their prestige, though woolen fringes are passe; hems and rows of machinestitching taking their place in all-wool costumes. Striped or other figured goods of satin and silk or velvet and silk are employed as garniture for skirt, collar, revers, cuffs, vest, etc. The variety of buttons is undiminished, and they come in round, flat or medium

Street costumes, as well as dresses having trains, are moderately bouffant in effect, and are made with a trimmed or princess skirt, i. c., one on which the drapery is fastened. Basques and jackets, with and without waistcoats, form the popular bodies. For outside wraps the walking jacket and sacque assumes various shapes. When made to complete a costume it is trimmed to match; otherwise it may be trimmed in tailor style or with galloon. Modifi-cations of the dolman, visites, scarfs and fichus will all be much worn. Uisters remain popular for traveling pur-

Bonnets, generally speaking, are larger in size; some are variations of the cottage shape; others have flowing brims rising over the forehead, with sides pressed flat to the head. Roughand ready straws, braided straws and chips in black and mode colors are among the materials. In round hats come the English walking hat and turbans, with a variety of broad-brimmed shade hats for country wear. Two-faced ribbons, striped ribbons, Breton lace and flowers in profusion constitute leading trimmings in millinery, as do striped and checkered silks.

fined 85 for eavesdropping. A New Orleans woman, whose husband was killed by a pet bear, has sued

its owner for \$55,000 damages. It is said that the wife of President theory of the case was that during a steeplechase, paint a landscape, com pose a poem and play the piano like an the field, several of them had crowded a steeplechase, paint a landscape, com angel.

Classes are about to be formed in St. first one to enter had been so closely Petersburg for the instruction of women crowded in that he was unable to get in medicine; and when their studies are completed, they will be attached to the medical staff of the Russian army.

The late Mrs. Clarissa C. Cook, of Davenport, Ia., has left nearly \$100, tal at Olsehanka, government of Podo-lia, district of Balta. They were treated with infusion of the leaves of port of the poor clergy and the widows of clergymen.

War Anecdotes.

A few volunteer officers, Confederate and Federal, now retired to private life, were lately giving personal recollections of the war. It is a pity, by the way, that so few of these details are preserved for our children. They would give flesh and blood to the bare skeleton of

history.
"The terrible struggle had its humorous side," said Captain A--.
"There were the mistakes of the newly-fledged officers, the majors, cap-tains and lieutenauts, who but a few weeks before were grocers or lawyers. The story of the brigadier-general who, when appealed to for orders in the the thickest of the battle of Bull Run, pulled out his little book with, 'Let's see what Hardee says about it,' may not have been true, but I know a colo nel who, when called upon to drill his regiment, wrote the words of command on his shirt-cuff."

"The men themselves made jokes in battle or in prison," said an ex Confed-"The American love of fun is indomitable. I remember a Kentuckian, Hume, who was a prisoner with me in '61, whose pranks kept the whole of us from despair.

"We were in a village in Ohio wait ing transportation to Fort Delaware. They put us in the pens of the county They put us in the pens of the county fair-ground, and a company from Michigan, principally made up of farm boys, guarded us. Some of them used to stare in at 'the Robs,' evidently uncertain whether we were quite human. One day our Kentuckian beckoned to the most anxious of his guards, a green country lad.

"'Couldn't you get me a nice fat baby? he whispered, confidentially. 'I haven't had a broil since I left home.' "'To eat? A baby !'

" Come, don't stare so; be neighborly. Get me a good fat one."
"Are you—are the Rebs cannibals? "'Oh, perhaps the majority of the men prefer baby, but I shouldn't object

of New York city-fall at Great Bethel, "He leaped upon an unprotected height," said the officer, "and so daring was the act, and so gallant the figure, that when he recled and fell a cry burst from our ranks."—Youths' Companion.

How Russia Treats Strikers.

How Russia Treats Strikers,

A Paris correspondent of the New
York Star says: As the Russian
journals are forbidden to publish intelligence of the cruel repression of a recent
strike in St. Petersburg, the news has
been communicated to us by travelers
who have just arrived from the Russian
capital, and who speak of what had occurred under their own observation. A
strike took place at the new Russian cotton mill, in the principal manufacturing
district of the capital. A large number
of strikes have occurred there of late
years, and the police have sometimes years, and the police have sometimes sided with the weavers. On this occa-sion the work-people struck for shorter hours of labor, thirteen and a half hours hours of labor, thirteen and a half hours a day being not unnaturally regarded as excessive. In the morning the weavers and spinners assembled in a crowd outside the mill, and the district police master hearing of the disturbance, sent some mounted police to reason with them. The gendarmes, however, produced no effect, and the strikers set off in a body from the new canal to lay their case before the czarowitch. Intelligence of this was at creat and the strikers of the case of the of this was at once sent to the nearest barracks, and as the crowd passed the place they were surrounded by a number of Cossacks, who drove them into a square in front of the barracks, using their sabers and whips freely among them. Many of the strikers were cut about dreadfully. After the crowd was looked up in the barracks a police commission was instituted to try them, the verdict being as follows: All the men above the age of nineteen (seventy in number) are to be exiled to the province of Archangel, after receiving sixty lashes apiece; all under that age are to be sent back to the village whence they came, and are to be kept there the remainder of their lives. All the women employed in the mill, and men who did not actively join in the demonstration, are to be discharged and fined three roubles a head all round. In a word, the entire working staff of the new cotton mill, about eight hundred hands, is cleared away at the stroke of a pen and a fresh set of people, to work from five in the morning till eight at night, is to be engaged to take their places.

A Big Pig Story.

After the following testimony, supplied by a Western paper, as to the fasting capacity of a hog, there is no excuse for that animal ever making a hog of itself. Some forty years ago Henry and Brad-bury Cilley fed a large lot of hogs at Colerain, on the Great Miami. About New Year's they removed their hogs from the field next the river in which they had been fattened, and drove them to market. On counting them out one was missing, which, after diligent but fruitless search, was given up as lost or dead. About the middle of April afterward they sent a hired man to chop a large sycamore tree, hollow some twenty feet or more in the butt end, and which had been lying down all winter, to enable them to get it off the ground preparatory to plowing in the spring. On chopping into the tree near the extremity of the hollow the axe struck what appeared to be hog hair and flesh. A large chip was then chopped and split out on each side and a live hog was taken out, which News and Notes for Women.

A New Albany (Ind.) woman has been proved to be the one missed two and a half months before. When taken out the hog was so emaciated he could not tand, but after being carefully cared for a few days, was got to the barnyard, and afterward resuscitated, fattened again the following winter, and driven to market and sold. The Messrs. Oilley's Grevy, of the French republic, can ride sudden change in the weather, a few into the hollow tree for shelter, and the

Snails as Food.

We take the following from a curious paper entitled "In a Snailery," con-tributed to Scribner by Ernest Inger-

Snails, being great enters, meet their just reward in being eaten. The palu-dine forms are sought after by all sorts of water birds, particularly ducks and rails; while the thrushes and other birds crush the shells of the land snails and extract their juicy bodies. The wood-land birds, however, will not eat the naked-bodied slugs; the slime sticks to their beaks and soils their feathers; but the ducks seem to have no such dainty prejudices. Some mammals, like the ecoons and wood-rats, also eat them; nsects suck their juices, and the carnivorous slugs prey upon one another. Lastly, man, the greatest enemy of the brute creation, employs several species of snails for culinary purposes. By the Romans they were esteemed a great delicacy, and portions of plantations were set apart for the cultivation of the and colonies are yet found in Great Britain where the Roman encampments were. They are still regarded as a deliafter soaking for an hour in salt and water. Some of the French restaurants in London have them placed regularly upon their bills of fare. Thousands are collected annually and sent to London as food for cage-birds. Dr. Elward Gray stated, a few years ago, that immense quantities were shipped alive to the United States "as delicacies;" but I am inclined to think this an exaggeration. The same author records that the glassmen at Newcastle once a year have a snail feast, collecting the animals in the fields and hedges on the Sunday before the feast.

Curious Russian Customs.

It is a curious thing that among the Russians the father and mother of an men prefer baby, but I shouldn't object to a plump young man myself, with a ferocious stare at him.

infant not only cannot stand as sponsors to it, but they are not allowed to be present at its baptism. The godfather "The lad looked at him with staring and godmother, by answering for the yes, and soon after left guard. The child, become related to it and to each eyes, and soon after left guard. The child, become related to it and to cach other, and a lady and gentleman who stupid joke, called to a little girl of five going by, and was talking to her through the bars, when a bullet whizzed past his head.

""Down with the man-eaters! shouted the Michigander, who had fired the finger stop the orifices of the ears, he

shot. His officers, astonished at his conduct, could searcely drag him off."

Among other reminiscences was that of a Confederate who had seen Theodore Winthrop—the young American author and an officer in the Seventh regiment, and throws it into the font; then, anointing the baby's breast, hands and feet with the holy oil, and making dips it thrice into the water; he cuts off a small portion of the hair, which he twists up with a little wax from the tapers, and throws it into the font; then, anointing the baby's breast, hands and feet with the holy oil, and making the sign of the cross with the same on the forehead, he concludes by a prayer and benediction. and benediction.

A New Order.

The other day, after a strapping young man had sold a load of corn and potatoes on the market, and had taken his team to a hotel barn to "feed," it his team to a hotel barn to "feed," it became known to the men around the barn that he was very desirous of joining some secret society in town. When questioned he admitted that such was the case, and the boys at once offered to initiate him into a new order, called "The Cavaliers of Coveo." He was told that it was twice as secret as Free Masonry, much nicer than Odd Fellowship, and the cost was only two dollars. In case he had the toothache he could draw five dollars per week from the relie fund, and he was entitled to receive ten dollars for every headache, and twentydollars for every headache, and twenty-

five dollars for a sore throat. "Now I'm one of the Cavaliers of

Coveo, am I?"
"You are," they answered. "Nothing more to learn, is there?"

"Nothing."
"Well, then, I'm going to lick the whole crowd!" continued the candidate, and he went at it, and before he got through he had his two dollars initiation fee back, and three more to boot, and had knocked everybody down two or three times apiece. He didn't seem greatly disturbed in mind as he drove out of the barn. On the contrary, his hat was slanted over, he had a fresh five-cent cigar in his teeth, and he mildly said to one of the barn boys :

"Say, boy, if you hear of any Cavaliers asking for a Coveo about my size, tell 'em I'll be in on the full of the moon to take the royal skyfugle degrees."-Detroit Free Press.

Wanted Collateral.

The stampede to Leadville, Col., in and about which many valuable mines have been discovered recently, is almost as great as was the exodus to the Black Hills a few years ago. This anecdote, from the Leadville Chronicle, is significant of the state of affairs there:

The first part of the present week hay

became very scarce in this market, and consequently went up, up, up, until it sold as high as fifteen cents a pound. The night after the raise a man drove up to one of our corrals with a span of rather lean horses which he had just driven over the range. He called out to the corral kesper:

"Say, captain, I'd like to leave my outfit here."

"All right, sir; drive in Step into the office and leave your name and where you can be found."

The stranger did as requested, and while the corral man was putting up the team he passed out of the office and up

be street. The clerk called to the boss as soon as the owner of the team had cleared

the stable:
"Say, that man is going to Ten Mile
"Say, that man is going to Week," in the morning, to be gone a week."
"The deuce! Call him back." The clerk halloced him back, when

the corral man said. "Going to leave this team here a "Yes, sir; about a week, I reckon."

"Well, my friend, you will have to leave me some security for the care and eed of this team." "Heavens, man," replied the strang-er, "ain't the team security enough?"

"No, sir; hay is worth 9150 a ton; and if you should leave that team in my care for a week, and anything should happen to prevent your coming back for it, the horses and wagon wouldn't bring enough to cover the livery bill.

Genuine Hospitality.

The true hospitality of the home is never loudly demonstrative. It never overwhelms you with its greeting, though you have not a doubt of its sincerity. You are not disturbed by the creaking of the domestic machinery, suddenly impelled at unwonted speed for your accommodation. Quietly it does its work, that it may put you in peaceable possession of its results. He s not the true host, she is not the best hostess, who is ever going to and from with hurried action and flurried manner and unnatural zeal, which implies forced effort to affect a hospitable appearance, but rather the one who takes your coming with quiet dignity and noiseless painstaking; who never obtrudes attention, yet is very attentive all the while; who makes you, in a word, "at home."

A Whale in a Soup-Plate. were set apart for the cultivation of the large, edible Helix pomatia, where they were fattened by the thousand upon bran sodden in wine. From Italy this bran sodden in wine. From Italy this 'Animal Mechanics.' A reference was 'Animal Mechanics.' A reference was made to a microscopic fish which the lecturer once discovered swimming cacy in Italy and France, the favorite method of preparation being to boil in milk, with plenteous seasoning. Frank Buckland says that several of the larger English species are excellent food for hungry people, and recommends them either boiled in milk, or, in winter, raw, after soaking for an hour in cell. sound in twenty years, and its full-sized prototype would have made the same voyage in an hour. In one hour it might have reached the further coast of a soup-plate.

"The Sioux are not contagious," said an old frontiersman. "What do you mean?" asked a bystander. "I mean that they are hard to catch," was the

The difference between Turner's famous picture and cutting your chin is, one is a slave ship and the other a shave slip.

What is the difference between a flery individual and a slice of bacon? One is a rash man, and the other is a rasher.

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A Disease that Wreeks the System.

Every function is deranged, every nerve unstrung, every muscle and fiber weakened by jover and ague. It is, in fact, a disease which, if unchecked, eventually wrecks the system. In all its types, in every phase, it is dangerous, destructive. Stupor, delirium, convulsions, often attend it, and cause swift dissolution. But when combatted with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters its foothold in the system is dislodged, and every vestige of it eradicated. That benign anti-febrile specific and preventive of the dreaded scourge is recognized not only within our own boundaries, but in tropic lands far beyond them, where intermittents and runittents are fearfully prevalent, to be a sure antidote to the malarial poison and a reliable means of overcoming disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels, of which a vitiated, torrid atmosphere and brackish miasma-tainted water are extremely provocative. All emigrants and travelers should be supplied with it.

New Saw Machine. For many years farmers have felt the need of some improvement on the old and laborious two-handled cross-cut saw, for sawing up bodies of trees into any length desired for sawlogs, staves, rails, stove-wood, etc. This longneeded improvement has at last been invented
by W. W. Gles, of Cincinnati, O., who, by
the way, is one of the greatest of American inventers. We see from our exchanges that the
editor of the Ohio Farmer, also the editor of
the A. C. Review, of Obscinnati, called on Mr. Giles
personally to see the marvelous saw machine. They
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of the cont logs, staves, rails, stove-wood, etc. This long-

Each maker of cabinet or parlor organs advertises his own as best. But the examinations at the great world's exhibitions have but one result. At every one for a dozen years Mason and Hamlin Organs have been for in dozen years they were awarded the gold medals at the Paris exhibition last year.

Paris exhibition last year.

The Osly Way.

The only way to cure catarrh is by the use of a cleansing and healing lotion, applied to the inflamed and diseased membrane. Snuffs and fumigators, while affording temporary relief, irritate the affected parts and excite a more extended inflammation. Besides, no outward applications alone can cure catarrh. The disease originates in a vitiated state of the blood, and a thorough alterative course of treatment is necessary to remove it from the system. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy has long been known as an efficient standard remedy for this disease, but, to insure a radical and permanent cure, it should be used in conjunction with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, the best vegetable alterative yet discovered. The Discovery cleanses the vitiated blood, while the Catarrh Remedy allays the inflammation and heals the discased tissues.

tion and heals the diseased tissues. Experience has conclusively shown that for cutancous eruptions, open sores, leprous exfoliations and rheumatic complaints, Henry's Carbolic Salve is more efficacious than any ointment, lotion or embrecation that has ever been devised. Physicians admit this, and the popular verdict confirms and ratifies the professional dictum, and assigns this salve the for most place among remedies of the class. for most place among remedies of its class. Sold by all druggists.

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