What it Cost to be a Bridemaid.

"It is no trifling expense to be a bridemaid at a fashion wedding," says a Washington correspondent of the Hartford (Conn.) Evening Post. "Lately lady hearing another ask her daughter if she was to be an attendant at a certain wedding, promptly answered: 'No; I am tired of paying at least \$100 for the dress she wears whenever she is a bridemaid. She has bought dresses for that purpose seven times, and that is enough. course a handsome present is always given by a bridemaid to a bride, which adds considerably to the cost of her attendance on her friend. The 'best man' at some weddings is forced to pay out a good round sum for bouquets for the bridemaids. I know of one instance where a young gentleman, who could ill afford it, was told that he would be expected to present each of the twelve bridemaids with a bouquet of rosebuds. There were no groomsmen at that wedding, and only six ushers, so the unfor-tunate best man, after he had accepted the post, was coolly told that he would be required to provide the round dozen

of bouquets,"
Versatile Powers.

wonderful powers of endurance, writes a correspondent. Scores of them do their own work, take care of a large family, and at the same time cultivate fog gradually cleared off the sides of the some especial talent, as that of music or painting. A traveler cites the case of his landlady, who made all the pastry with her own hands, and says: Now when you learn that every day we had slope, till itran into the fog bank, which five different kinds of pies, besides a pudding of some sort, and that there over the low ands were never less than twenty-five, and often nearer forty people at table, you may form some idea of the work she had to do. Yet when she took her seat at the table with the guests, she had the air of a lady of leisure. Her assistant, who so tranquilly went back and forth between the dining-room and kitchen, though not herself literary, was the sister of an authoress of some distinction at the North. Half a dozen or more of her books in prose and verse were on washing, complained, while playing on the organ, that on Monday nights her were always stiff, and that she has an uncommonly good voice, which full of pictures, flowers, birds and books and is simply charming.

Fashion Notes.

Plush is the pet material of the season. The Quaker dress, fashioned in America, is now adopted in Paris.

The long tabliers, panels and revers of black silk costumes are frequently covered with costly passementeries, appliques and fringes.

Broad silk sashes are worn tied at the left side in a careless knot. They are gayly lined and finished on the ends by shirring and tassels; sometimes one end Bronze boots are again in favor for

Narrow toes are seen on the new shoes for children.

Plaids so much worn by school girls, are generally made with kilt-plaited skirt and polonaise. Great latitude is allowed in dress this

season, and within certain limits almost anything may be worn, If you want a Russian sable must made of really choice skins it will cost you

Young ladies wear jackets as the favorite wrap, while cloaks for older women are very iong.

Brocaded satins are so perfect in workmanship as to give the effect of the most exquisite hand embroidery.

Entire cloaks are seen in chenille with heavy gold threads woven in the fabric. and gold cord is used for the trimming As a fashionable novelty, circulars continue popular, and a new style is.

shaped to the figure by two seams down the back, something like a dolman. Dolmans hold their own, and there are many large, loose wraps, of which the Japanese, shirred at the neck, and

with large, pouch-like sleeves, take the Piush is a furore this season, and is used to excess in trimmings. In millinery it is the favorite fabric and ap-

pears on almost every handsome bonnet of the season. The woolen fabrics of the season are

the surface, are very rich. Low-necked dresses are but little worn except by very young ladies. The usual bodice for ball dresses is high in the

back, cut square or heart-shaped in front, and with elbow sleeves or no sleeves at all. The long Langtry hood with bright lining is fashionable, especially for young ladies' wraps and street suits,

and many cords, terminating in tassels. balls or spikes, are employed for trimming both cloaks and dresses.

Odd Statistics.

A Detroiter has been for the last two years collecting and arranging statistics of an odd nature, and it his book is ever published readers will find nothing dry about it. He goes right to business on page one by estin sting that the number of lickings received by the average boy up to his fourteenth year at 125. This includes the spanking process during

Out of every 100,000 people in this country 19,000 get up cross in the morning, but only a hundred or so remain in that condition very long after breakfast.

Out of 50,000 men only 700 will put up money on a bet. The rest will crawfish around and finally back water on their assections.

on their assertions.

idea of the direction they take. Four hundred and ninety-eight worry about their baggage; 497 are certain they took the wrong train; 499 wish they had The risk of being bitten by a dog is

greatly overestimated. Out of every 1,000 big and little dogs only two care to get up a row with the human race, and those two are ready and willing to die. The number of men who can put in a more pleasant evening down town than

at their own fireside is on the decrease and the number of wives who are taking a little extra pains to make home more pleasant is on the increase.

Out of every 1,000 men who get mad

Only one woman in 5,000 pays the firs price asked for a bonnet, and only one milliner in a 1,000,000 expects her to. The time occupied by the average man in buying a full suit of clothes is just one-fourth the time occupied by

the average woman in buying a single

pair of stockings .- Free Press.

In the next House 202 representatives will be old members, 184 re-elected from the present House and eighteen members of former Congresses. This leaves ninety-one representatives who have never sat in the House. didn't you think a little harder, and tell us of 11 worth and To p k?—Modern Argo.

A RIVER OF FIRE.

Volcanie Eruption in Hawail-Thunder, ing Explesions-White Hot iteks and Flowing Flame

The Hawaii Gazette gives an account of an eruption of the volcano of Manua Loa, exceeding in violence any ever before known on the island. The grand outburst of fire is described as follows: It broke out about 7 P. M on Friday,

about six miles north of the summit crater of Mokuaweoweo on Manua Loa, and flowed down the elevated plateau lying between Mauna Loa and Kea, sending out two branches, one from near its source toward the old crater of Rilaues, and another branch further down, tending toward the east. On Wednesday the flow could be seen distinctly from Hilo winding its way cattle. toward Puna, with a small branch stream running toward Hilo. The tream running toward Puna was about thirty miles in length, and from 100 to 200 yards in width, with a depth of about twenty feet. A correspondent of The women of the Eastern States have the Gazette accompanied a party to view the grand sight, and they climbed the mountain side Soon, he says, as the mountain, we saw a tremendous river of fire pouring down the steep sides.

over the lowlands.

The fire was an intense white light and was running furiously downward. They then went toward Puna to see the molten river by night, and, he adds, the moon set, and still it was light enough to see to read. Away above us in the heavens shone the brilliant fountain head, and thence to the end was a continuous stream of liquid lava. There the shelves of the etagere in the parlor. lay a river of fire beneath us at least And even the lady who did the family thirty miles long, every inch of which was one bright rolling tide of fire. There was not a single break in the never felt in the humor for singing She whole length. The whole front edge, being about three-fourths of a mile wide, has been fairly well trained. As for the was a most intensely brilliant light, and as it slowly advanced and rolled over the small trees and scrub, bright flames would flash up and die out along the whole edgs. Then there were giant explosions, vast and terrible, as if the earth was being shattered by earthquakes, and all at once a huge dome of molten lava was thrown up about half way up the mountain side, and continue! to flow over like an immense fountain. The beds for bout 1,000 feet. Not twenty feet distant was the immense bed of lava slowly moving forward with irresistible

> and immense boulders of tons weight. The whole front edge was one bright red mass of solid rock incessantly breaking off from the towering mass and rolling down to the foot of it, to be again covered up by another avalanche of articles nowadays, and 'arge quantities diately before retiring. He works ter white hot rocks and sand. The mass was at its front edge from twelve to sre used by those who understand its thirty feet in height. Along the line of value. its advance it was one crash of rolling. sliding, tumbling red-hot rock. We could see no fire or liquid lava at all. but the whole advance line of red-hot stones and scoria. There were no explosions while we were near the flow, only a tremendous roaring like ten thousand blast furnaces all at work at once. Some lears of the safety of Hilo are still entertained, but the flow seems turning in another direction.

A correspondent of the Honolulu sight on Saturday was indescribably grand. All day, with or without the glass, our eyes were turned toward the mountain. A fountain of liquid lava was pouring up from the summit line of Mauna Loa. Two fiery streams were distinctly visible coursing down its side, one toward Mauna Kea, the other nearer Hilo. At night the sky was a glare of as elegant in their way as are those of silk and velvet, and those of silk and wool, with all the silk thrown up to most glorious. The broken clouds lying most glorious. The broken clouds lying around the summit sides were irradiated and shone in wonderful splendor. The force of the eruption seems now dimin-

Words of Wisdom.

Gratitude is the memory of the heart. Knowledge is more than equivalent o force.

Duties fulfilled are always pleasures to the memory.

Proud hearts and lofty mountains are always barren.

The trees that are most in the sun bear the sweetest fruits.

It is a curious fact that from vice to virtue the road is a long and hard one. while from virtue to vice the road is very short.

Some men grumble because they have no opportunity, while others go to work

we forget all about them.

It is not safe to have too many irons Only ten women out of every 500 who start out on a journey by railroad consult a railroad map or have the least two rabbits he must needs leave one and two rabbits he must needs leave one and s apt to lose the other.

When a man married a large but homely woman some one at the wedding said that he took her by weight and didn't care for the workmanship.

A Mr. Hutchins, who was sent to investigate the condition of the new "Connemara Colony," in Northern Min- of human capital destroyed has been nesota, reports fearful suffering among calculated as follows by Colonel Pierthe colonists. He found the children ron: German army-killed, 18,673; almost naked and suffering from the died of wounds, 11,516; died from sickcold. The people had no wood and were ness, 12,301; disappeared, 4,000; woundand swear they will see a lawyer about obliged to resort to hay for fuel, of ed who survived, 127,867. French which they had very little. The personts seemed haggard and worn. Some of in captivity, 17,240; died in Switzerland, them said that they were better off in 1,701; died in Belgium, 124; wounded Ireland, where at least they had plenty by the enemy's fire, 143,066. In the of potatoes, more than in the new colony. Mr. Hutchins enumerates a shows that these figures are below the

> fering. Y & . is the name of a town in Kansas .- Rome Sentinel. Correct, but why

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD

Parm and Garden Notes. A bulky fodder is the natural food of

A uniform use of water is essential to the healthy growth of plants.

Cornstalks contain more potash than any other fodder fed to cows.

Pots containing flowers should be washed as often as any mold or fungus growth appears.

When strawberry plants are set in rows three feet apart and a foot apart should be more exposed to danger from in the rows it requires 14,520 for an Sheep manure is much richer than

at nearly double the value of that of On many farms there are some old cattle and old sheep that can only be kept at a loss. It is economy to fatten

that of cows. Practically it is estimated

hem for the butcher. In all attempts at breeding domestic cattle no immature stock should be used. Mature sires and dams are essential if strong, healthy stock are desired.

'Like produces like." According to Dr. Wiedebold, fungus growths in cellars may be combatted either by burning sulphur or by pour-We could see it distinctly down the ing two parts of concentrated sulphuric acid over one part of common salt, and so closing all openings as to prevent any escape of the vapors.

Prof. J. F. W . Johnston, says: "It is certain that common salt has in very many cases been advantageous to the growing crop." He then quotes the results of experiments in which wheat dressed with salt gave an average of eight bushels more than the same kind of soil produces without salt; barley lay a river of fire beneath us at least gave an increase of twenty-one bushels an acre, and hay one ton increase to the

> The scales which fly off from iron being worked at forges, iron trimmings, filings, or other ferruginous material, if worked into the soil about fruit trees, or the more minute particles spread thinly on the lawn, mixed with the earth of flower-beds or in pots, add greatly to the productiveness of the soil. For colored flowers, they heighten the bloom and increase the brilliancy.

The following fertilizer for hyacinthe has been tried with great success: To a square yard of ground apply, when next day the party crossed the old lava planting the bulbs, an ounce and a half of superphosphate of lime, half an ounce of nitrate of potash (salpeter,) and half an ounce of carbonate of soda, all well force, bearing on its surface huge rocks mixed and pulverized in a mortar. Using this fertilizer as a top-dressing you may expect very fine blooms, and will not need fresh bulbs.

> Ground bone, bone meal and fine granulated bone are all merchantable of this enconomical provision for poultry | hours a day as a machinist without eat

Lime is an excellent fertilizer on clay soils, on account of its power to render soluble many of the component parts of porous.

Miss Corson's Recipes.

SPICED BEEF .- Use about four pounds of the flank of beef; wipe it with a clean, damp cloth; rub into it the following spices mixed: One teaspoonful of salt, Press, writing from Hilo, says: The one saltspoonful each of ground cloves, mace and pepper, and a very little cayenne pepper. Roll it up and tie it in a compact roll. Put it over the fire in boiling water enough to cover it, and boil it slowly for two hours. Remove the strings and use it hot with sauce piquante.

SAUCE PIQUANTE.-Chop fine one tablespoonful of pickles, half that quanlight that made objects distinctly visible | tity of onion, and parsley if it is available; put these ingredients over the fire in sufficient vinegar to cover them, and let it boil nearly away; then add a saltspoonul of sait, quarter of that quantity of pepper and half a pint of cold gravy, or of the pot liquor in which the beef was boiled; boil it once and use it hot.

BAKED ONIONS . - Peel ten large onions without breaking the layers; boil them for half an hour in well-salted boili. g water, and drain them; when cool enough to handle cut a half-inch slice from the top of each, and take out a teaspoonful of the middle part; chop these pieces fine, mix them with half a cupful of stale bread crumbs, a saltspoonful of salt, quarter of that quantity of pepper and the yolk of a raw egg; use this forcement to stuff the onions, lay them on a baking dish, brush them with the white of the egg beaten a little, dust them with fine bread crumbs and bake them slowly for forty minutes. Serve them

FRIED PUMPKIN .- Peel a small, tender pumpkin; cut it in slices half an it sh thick and two inches square, prinkle each piece with salt and let it stand in an earthen dish for an hour. Then wipe the slices, pepper them, roll hem in flour and fry them brown in smoking hot fat enough to cover them; lay them on brown paper for a moment to free them from grease after they are one, and then serve them hot. Squash

w se cooked in the same way.

The Cost of War.

According to recent calculations, the Franco-German war and the Commune cost the French treasury 14,633,098,814 francs-about \$2,900,000,000. The sum Economiste Français, Mr. de Foville large number of individual cases of suf- mark, and estimates the number of Frenchmen who fell between June, 1870 and July, 1871, at 150,000, and at 100,000 those who survived.

Detroit, Mich., has 820 manufacturing establishments, employing \$13,22 6, 373 capital and 17,870 persons, and

Superstitions About Cats. The cat has been connected with many curious superstitions in various parts of the world. In some localities, in the shape of cats are in the habit of roaming about the roofs of the houses during the month of February; hence they were promptly shot. In Germany, also, a similar notion prevails respecting black cats, in consequence of which they are never allowed to go near the cradles of young children, though it is not easy to understand why the young these suppositious witches than those more advanced in years. Numerous instances might be given of the incredible nonsense that has been believed and is believed about cats. In Sweden the peasants have a deep-rooted faith in the cat carrier. This belief is traceable to the seventeenth century. At this period there were seventy tried who made nearly the following declaration: After compelling them to sign a compact with him, the devil often served hearty dinners, followed by games and wrestling. When he was in good humor he thrashed them with a long pole, after which he laughed heartily, or played the harp, in order to divert them and make them dance. They added that he made each one of them a present of a cat endowed with certain gifts. This cat comprehended all that was said to it, and would go out and steal objects that were indicated, without the possessor being able to perceive him. At the present time the peasant does not complain whatever object is stolen from him They attribute the theft to a cat carrier. In Sicily, where the cat is looked upon as sacred to St. Martha, there is a superstition that any one who willfully or accidentally kills a cat will be punished

by the serious retribution of seven years' unhappiness. Melton, in his "Astrologaster," says: "When the cat washes her face over her eares, we shall have great store of raine," The sneezing of a cat was considered a lucky omen to a bride who was to be married the next day. In Wilsford's "Nature Secrets," 'cats coveting the fire more than ordinary, or licking their feet and trimming hair of their heads and mustachios, presages rainy weather." In the "Statistical Accounts of Scotland," it is stated that if a cat was permitted to leap over a corpse, it portended misfortune. Their tenacity of life comes out in the proverb: "Care killed the cat." Their familiar presence at every one's hearth is alluded to in "A cat may look at a king." In Hungary there is a curious

Mr. Silver, a well-known inventor of Lewiston, Me., for several months ha eaten but one meal a day, and tha about ten o'clock in the evening, imme ing or drinking anything. Instead o pining away, Mr. Silver has gained thirty-five pounds in flesh. He is no hungry until bedtime. All the fluid his stomach receives are from the fruit the clay, and also to make it more and vegetables which makes up most o his food. He eats no meat, as he be lieves that animal food is "animaliz ing," living mainly on oatmeal and Graham bread, without salt, but cating apples, grapes and other fruits liberally

[Daily Fort Wayne Sentinel] Mr. S. H. Joseph, Agent Emerson's Minstrels, remarks: I can with truth speak from experience; and in saying St. Jacobs Oil acts in a marvelous manner I but partly express my good

It is doubtful if there is any limit to the time that properly-canned fruits, vegetables and meats will not be in a sound condition. The other day a car of salmon was opened in Portsmouth. Me., that was taken from a vessel wrecked in 1814. The fish was found to be perfectly sound.

[Manchester (Mich.) Enterprise.] Messrs. Haeussier & Kingsley, Drug gists, Manchester, say: We handle St. Jacobs Oil with abundant success, and it has given excellent satisfaction to our customers.

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and said he must die!"
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Two young men in Louisville recently started to run a foot race. When both were near the goal, one of them, Charles Herzberger, aged nineteen years, fell dead. He had been in perfect health a moment before. The violent spurt of exercise burst a blood vessel near his heart and snapped the strings of his existence.

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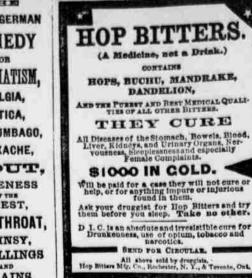
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