

# AMERICAN.

your hospitality; perhaps you are not aware

"Oh, that will make it still more pleas-

evening, he shook hands cordially, and

anticipated in entertaining him at his own

here all these girls were setting their caps

At this announcement the "girls" looked

MISCELLANEOUS.

American Stature.

related to a million of soldiers, and were

obtained principally through the Sanitary

Commission from the adjutant generals of

The men of American birth are considera-

bly taller than those born in foreign lands.

But the height seems to depend far more on

where they were reared than where they were born. A Massachusetts lad brought up

in Iowa, gains on the average an inch in

an Eastern man enlarged"-that is length-

wise. But it is said that in Kentucky we

The extraordinary amount of lime impreg

nating all the Western rivers, may, in part,

account for the superior bone, if not muscle

of those inhabiting that region. The late

Professor Tourney, an excellent geologist in the State University of Alabama, used to ex-

hibit, side by side, shell fishes of the same

species taken from the rivers flowing directly

into the Atlantic, and those flowing into the

Mississippi and Gulf of Mexico. These lat-

ter were so much larger and thicker than the

former that one of them would weigh three

or four times as much; perhaps, therefore,

drinking lime water may have no little effect

on the three calls, was 67 63 inches; New

York, about the same; Connecticut, 67 5

Rhode Island, the same; Massachusetts, 67

35; while that of Ohio men was 68 4. Man

ufactures and sea faring do not develop tall

men so well as Western farming. Perhaps

Another unexpected result is the average

age for attaining the full height, which was

found to be twenty-eight years. At thirty-

five, even, it is not found so great as at

the average height is greatest, the age at which the maximum is reached is earliest.

AN OBEDIENT PRIVATE .- During the war

for his love of good things, and one day told

the high private to go for some oysters; also

Off went the man, and no more was seen

of him for several days, and the indignant

and disappointed captain reported him as a

deserter and gave him up as a "lost child." But lo! after the lapse of nine days, the cap-

"Here are your oysters, captain; could not

find any at Alexandria, so I chartered a

"Don't come back without them."

the most valuable lesson of the whole is to

The average height of Pennsylvania troops

find the largest breadth across the chest.

the different States.

on prowing boys.

valuable treatises read before the American ties in carriages were in attendance, and the

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cases in proportion.

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SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 13, 1866.

A Bridal Race in Asia.

The conditions of the bridal race are

The maiden has a certain start given which

she avails herself of to gain a sufficient dis-

tance from the crowd to enable her to man-

age her steed with freedom, so as to assist in the pursuit of the suitor whom she pre-

fers. On a signal from the father all the

horses gallop after the fair one, and which

ble or not to her choice, is entitled to claim her as his wife. After the usual delay inci-

dent upon such occasions, the maiden quits the circle of her relations, and, putting her

steed into a hand-gallop, darts into an open

round to the impatient youths, and stretches out her arms toward them as if to woo their approach. This is the moment for giving the signal to commence the chase, and each

of the impatient youths, dashing his pointed

heels into his courser's sides, durts like the unhooded hawk in pursuit of his fugitive

dove. The savannah was extensive, full

twenty miles long and three in width, and

as the horsemen sped across the plain the favored lover became soon apparent by the efforts of the maiden to avoid all others who

might approach her. At length, after nearly

two hours' racing, the number of pursuers is reduced to four, who are all together, and

them is the favorite; but alas! his horse

suddenly fails in his speed; and, as she anx-

iously turns her head, she perceives with dismay the hapless position of her lover.

Each of the more fortunate leaders, cager

with anticipated triumph, bending his head

on his horse's mane, shouts at the top of his

voice, "I come, my Peri! I'm your lover." But she, making a sudden turn, and lashing

her horse almost to fury, darts across their

path, and makes for that part of the place

where her lover is vairly endeavoring to

goad on his weary steed. The three others

instantly check their career; but, in the hurry to turn back, two of the horses are

dashed furiously against each other, so that

The maiden laughed (for she well knew

she could clude the single horseman) and

flew to the point where her lover was. But

her only pursuer was rarely mounted, and

party was rather after the old-fashioned

room. The mother discovers that her daugh-

ter still breathed, but, horror upon horrors!

which was written, in the delicate hand

scream with pain. Consternation ensued.

soothing balm was applied to the scratches,

and the dance proceeded as if nothing had

Thirty square miles of peat, from four to

The Russian ladies are wearing the Amer-

ican colors, prettily arranged, about their

The London Times thinks America will be

Europeanized by the Atlantic cable. Guess

At the late Nottingham meeting, the

British savans gravely listened to the reading of a paper by a certain lord, on the raising of weights by the swelling of soaked peas.

The report of the State Auditor of Iowa

shows that there are 700,598 cattle, 312,932

horses, 13,751 mules, 1,853,316 sheep and

The proposition made to send from Cali-

six feet deep, has been discovered in Hum-

happened .- Petersburg Gazette.

bonnets and dress trimmings.

61,214 awine in that State.

boldt county, Nevada.

"YOUR OWN WIFE."

of the fair young bride:

nerves, I have taken chloroform.

abors, their wives.

ade up of the neigh

both steeds and riders roll over the plain.

With

When satisfied with her position, she turns

ever first succeeds in encircling her waist

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### JACOBO. BECK POETICAL. MERCHANT TAILOR,

[From the North American Farmer.] OCTOBER.

Upon the brown and far-off hills The haze lies soft and blue, While nuts are dropping thick and fast Where Summer wild flowers grew. The maple's gold and crimson leaves Like blood-stained banners gleam, And purple astors ope their bloom Beside each purple stream.

No organ's deep, majestic notes Come pealing on the air— No choral strain triumphant floats Along these arches fair.

No voice is heard—no sound, save but The brooklet's rip ling flow, Or whistling quait in covert thick, Where scarlet berries grow.

The sunflower and the golden rod Their gaudy hues unfold, And seem as if some Midas' touch Had changed them into gold.

The grapes in purple clusters hang Upon the clinging vine, And in the orchard, 'mid the leaves, The ruby apples shine.

The crimsoned leaves to earth must fall

We read on every falling leaf This lesson most sublime : That resurrection's holy power

Shall triumph over time

# TALES & SKETCHES.

THE NEW MINISTER.

ed widow Smith, as she bustled about with

an unusually important air.
"Sary Jane," however, was not within hearing distance, and the good lady was Invites the public to call and examine his elegant assertment of

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Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, mer, and I am sure he would be very much annoved to hear you make such a mistake." "What in the world do you s'spose he has such an outlandish name as that fur? served with so much care that they were He can't expect any one to remember it."

mad Groceries is large in quantity and choice in quality, comprising generally everything needed in the household either for use or ornament.

He is always ready and glad to see his friends and takes pleasure in showing them his goods even though no sales are made. He only asks a call, and is sure that the stock will compare favorably in price and quality with the cheapest.

Surbary April 21, 1866. "and he is probably of German descent." as she turned from her occupation and her

name's heart by storm."

attention to the business of setting the as not to destroy the picture. The jelly-

Smith was the only one in the village who | the mignonette, heliotrope, and roses, which had, as yet, had the good fortune to see Mr. | shed around a sweet perfume. Odenbeimer. She had once met him while A general stiffness pervaded the company on a visit to one of the neighboring towns, when they found themselves scated around and her accounts of him, for she never tired | the tea-table. Mr. Odenheimer felt embar-Ladies' Dress Goods.

Silk, Wool Delaines, Mohair, Silk Stripe, Paul De Chain, Alpacea, Poplett, English and Scotch Ginghams, Challies, Delaines, Lawn, Caheo and Muslins, very cheap.

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Linen Dress Goods, Linen Skirting, White Tollet Quilts, Brilliants, Swiss Stripe, Swiss Cambric, Jac.

Quilts, Brilliants, Swiss Stripe, Swiss Cambric, Jac.

Mr. Odenheimer left embar-rassed at being the only gentleman among so many feminines, while the ladies evidently were awed by the ministerial presence. Mrs. Smith had not much acquaintance with prescious stones, and supposed the color of the ruby to be black.) "a posed the color of the ruby to be black.) "a wistors to partake of the bounties set before them.

"Have some butter, Mr. Vallerhammer to the stone of the posed the color of the ruby to be black.) "Have some butter. Mr. Vallerhammer to the stripe of the solution of the raction of the ration.

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While the second process and a plain white dress. hades, Chimnys, and all articles usually kept in an stablishment of this kind. COPPER, BRASS and IRON KETTLES, of all FRUIT JARS and CANS of the latest improved

tures, with the exception of her nose, were the pleasure will be on my sicie." small, but this organ was of such a size as to impress the beholder with the idea that she was all nose. As to age, she had made twenty-two her standing point for many she was all nose. As to age, she had made twenty-two her standing point for many years. The image which the glass reflected seemed to please her well, and she received that there are two of us.

Mrs. Smith's exclamation as a matter of "Oh, that will make course. She was troubled with some feelings of envy, however, when she beheld the plump childish little figure of Kitty, clad in a cool-looking muslin which contracted

The woods like some grand temple stand Beneath the glowing skies, While down the long, dim aisles, the haze Like slumb'ring incense lies.

Perchance some frightened rabbit's tread May wake an echo there, Or drowsy hum of honey bee Fall on the dreamy air.

But through the forests, o'er the hills A voice came whisp'ring low— It murmurs of the wintry winds And of the falling snow.

And breezes o'er them sigh, Oh! sad it seems, that aught so fair Should ever fade or die.

For though the summer flowers must fade. The Spring with sun and rain Shall call them from the hill and vale To bud and bloom again.

BY ROSALIE GRAY,

"Now, Sary Jane, do look arter them biscuits, and don't let 'em burn!" exclaim-

"It is a German name," was the reply, "Marcy on us!" exclaimed Mrs. Smith, eye fell upon Sarah Jane, "how fine you do look! I expect you'll take Mr .- what's his the fresh country butter was the impression

throw open their doors to the new comer;

This contemplated piece of good fortune caused "Sary Jane" to be regarded with envy by most of the ladies who were unprovided for, and they suddenly became "Indeed," he replied, blushing slightly, "that will be very pleasant. I was admirghed, the continued the widow, "for we have so many young ladies among us."

"Indeed," he replied, blushing slightly, "that will be very pleasant. I was admirghted, and the widow, "for we have so many young ladies among us." provided for, and they suddenly became very intimate with her, and evinced a great desire to visit her frequently. As this lady was known to possess the art of getting up good teas, her company had been solicited by widow Smith for the evening on which our story opens. She assisted very busily until the time approached for Mr. Odenheimer to

over her fingers; and a plain white dress, made low in the neck, the sleeves looped up with ribbons, was donned. She had hestmade low in the neck, the sleeves looped up with ribbons, was donned. She had hesitated long between this and a flounced silk; but she finally came to the conclusion that the simplicity of the white dress would be more to the minister's taste. Her cheeks had a slight tinge of pink, which neither increased nor diminished during the whole evening. Her neck, and indeed her whole frame, was bony in the extreme—her neck and shoulders gave a person the unpleasant impression that the bones were going to start through the skin. Her face and featyles.

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a cool-looking muslin, which contrasted so Just as this point Mr. Winter came in ever first succeeds in encircling her waist prettily with her snowy complexion and Upon being introduced to the lion of the with his arm, no matter whether disagreearosy cheeks.

Mrs. Winters-Sarah Jane's mother-was made some remark about the pleasure he also there, looking her best in a new cap with flaming red ribbons. And her daughter, Mary Ann, who was made on the same scant pattern with her sister, without so was saying to Mrs. Winter—I am afraid plain. Who generous a supply of nose. Her hair was you don't understand that there are two of generous a supply of nose. Her hair was also limited in quantity, but she had somewhat supplied the deficiency by the purchase of two enormous branches of false curls—said purchase had been made excepts—said purchase had been made excepts for this occasion. On the back of "Yes, I was married three days ago."

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"Yes, I was married three days ago." been intended for a small lamp mat, having here all the first made a hole in the centre, through for you!" which protruded her diminutive knot of At this hair; this arrangement she surveyed with supremely ridiculous. Mr. Odenheimer was much pleasure, and evidently considered it evidently much embarrassed; Mrs. Winter a triumph of art. After much deliberation, buried her face in her handkerchief to conshe had finally come to the conclusion that ceal her mortification; the widow looked on a rich dress would become her style of in amazement, wondering why the knowl-beauty better than a simple one; and she edge of his possessing a wife should create bad accordingly arrayed herself, with much such a scene; and Mr. Winter—the only one gradually gaining on the pursued. pride, in a green silk trimmed with scarlet. In the company who was at all calm-seized Several other ladies were also congregated his new friend by the hand as he observed: to give the minister a welcome, and they were now awaiting his arrival in almost shall be right glad to see your wife; and I breathless anticipation. Presently the stage drew up, and widow Smith went to the losing no time about this thing. Here have door to receive her guest. There was a de-cided flutter among the other ladies who point the two daughters exchanged looks, sat in the little parlor with their arms neat- and wished that 'pa would keep some things ly folded. Sarah Jane happened to be seat- to himself;") "I know what it is, and I ed opposite the small looking-glass, whose | would advise every young man to get a wife frame was enveloped in pink tissue paper, as soon as possible."

and overhung with asparagus tops; she glanced in to see whether her ringlets were desirable effect of putting the new minister hanging in the most graceful attitude, and at his ease, and it gave Mrs. Winter time to the smile of satisfaction which followed this recover herself so far as to be able to say performance proclaimed that all was right, and do what was expected of her on the Mrs. Winter gave sundry little tugs at her occasion. cap-strings, while Mary Ann improved the opportunity to arrange the folds of her dress.

That evening the false curls were carefully placed in a box, with a sigh, and put away for a more important occasion—should

Mrs. Smith entered the room triumphantly, accompanied by the stranger, and turning to Sarah Jane's mother, she commenced the ceremony of an introduction—"Mr. Yallerhammer, Mrs. Winter—Mr. Yallerhammer, girls!" and the unfortunate man's hands were shaken by every one present.—

The widow then left him to be entertained by the others, while she put the finishing to Sarah Jane's white dress as expense, while Sarah Jane's white dress as expense expense white dress as expense expense expense expense expenses exhibited for the society of the should be rouly pursuer was rarely mounted, and not so easily shaken off. Making a last and desperate effort, he dashed alongside the maiden, and stretching out his arm almost won the unwilling prize; but she, bending her head to the horse's neck, cluded his grasp, and wheeled off. Ere the discomfited horseman could again approach her, her lover's arm was around her waist, and, amidst the shouts of the spectators there. by the others, while she put the finishing touches to the tea table, after which they were summoned to the evening repast.

Upon this table so bountifully loaded with good things, hospitality seemed to have expended itself. The biscuits-good, generous sized ones-baked to an even light impression on Mr. Yallerhammer the first brown, were just warm enough to be eaten time he comes."

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"Mrs. Smith," said Sarah Jane, who had before the American ter the moment you put a morsel into your ter the moment you put a morsel into your mouth. The strawberries have and rice of American soldiers presented a few me is Odenhei- mouth. The strawberries large and ripe ure of American soldiers, presented a few sugar with which they were plentifully sprinkled. The crab-apples had been preplaced on the table as whole as when put into the preserving-kettle; and the apple sauce was so smooth and white as to be almost transparent. The cottage cheese was moulded into cakes which might have been mistaken in their purity for snow. On of a cow, as natural-looking as stamped consequence of the removal. So that, ac-This remark was received with a conscious cows ever are, and making people wish to smile, and both of the ladies then gave their cut the butter from the edge of the cake, so table. While they are thus engaged, we cake was cut in generous slices, and showed will inquire into the cause of the present throughout that there was no stirt of mapreparations.

During the conference, which had just large fruit cake in which the widow took been held, Mr. Odenheimer was elected as the young minister for the circuit which included Flowerdale. As congregations were sugar. In the centre of the table waved a poor, it was their rule that the young minis-ter should be an unmarried man. Mrs. hollyhocks proudly raised their heads over

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Ladies Cloth and Flannel Sacking, and other fannel at low prices. White Shetland Wool, Shawis, Balmoral Skirts, &c. Skirting and the latest style of Hoop Skirts, very handsome and cheap.

The Balmoral Skirts of Skirting and the latest style of Hoop Skirts, very handsome and cheap.

Qualitatance with pressione, and an expectation of the ruby to be black.) "a shinin' and a sparklin'; " together with all bis other charms, not the least of which was that he was an unmarried man, made him an object of much interest to the lady portion of Flowerdale. His lodgings, when he something. How do you think you shall try to cat something. show to what a degree-say a full average tion of Flowerdale. His lodgings, when he should come to this circuit, had been a sub- like living in our village, Mr. Yallerham- water and occupation has in a single generation.

"Oh! I think I shall like it very much ders, Necktes, Paper Collars, Conserves, a good assortment of Spectacles, Coats, Spool Cotton, fancy Buttons, Trimmings, &c.

Carpets, Floer and Table Oil Cloths, brown and green Oil Cloths for windows, Glit Shades, Fixtures for Window Blinds.

Hats, Caps and Ladies' Shakers, Hardware, Nails, Forks, Shovels, Spades, iron-tooth Garden Rakes.

Forks, Shovels, Spades, iron-tooth Garden Rakes. Jane, who fancied that his glances seemed twenty-nine or thirty. In those States where at her destination, the dance commenced, but young men, and consequently these commodities were at a premium. The names of all the most prominent families in the church were handed in, as being ready to white teeth, and a couple of innocent looking dimples; this fretted Sarah Jane more a good story used to be told of a private in and finally, it was agreed that widow Smith than ever, and she wondered why such a one of the Massachusetts regiments-14th, I should give him the first tea, in consideration of her previous acquaintance with him; remembered that after this night Mr. Odenfor his love of good things, and one day told and Sarah Jane's father, being one of the heimer would take up his abode with them, head men in the church, was to have the pleasure of entertaining him during the first be tormented with too many lady visitors. "You'll like the society here, I dare say,

> ing the scenery on the road," he continued; I think it is very fine; so many large, noblelooking trees add very much to the beauty of the place."

tain beheld his reported deserter, Bailey, coming into camp, leading a train of four wagons loaded with oysters. Approaching "Oh, yes !" replied the widow, with whom and respectfully saluting the amazed captain the idea of utility stood first and foremost, "we have plenty of wood here, and can al-

Bailey, it seems, really did make the trip, While the gentleman was wondering hired his men, and sold oysters enough in Georgetown, before reporting, to pay all ex-penses, and leave him a profit of a hundred whether he was expected to consider the and fifty dollars.

Two hundred bushels were divided amon the regiment, and Bailey returned to his duty as if nothing had transpired .- N. Y.

Bailey reported :

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In a lead mine at Memphis, Tenn., last Thursday, some specimens of red sandstone were broken open, and one was found to contain a petrified human hand, in a perfect

# some five feet long, was found, of the con-sistency and weight of the stone. AGRICULTURAL, &C.

state of preservation. In other cases parts of animals were found, and one black snake,

Receping Apples in Winter.

At the last State Fair in this city, Delos Rundall had on exhibition Russet Apples grown a year ago. These apples were plump, fresh and of good flavor, quite as good as the same kind of apples are ordinarily on the approach of spring. We inquired as to the manner of keeping, and were informed that the apples were put up in refuse boyes obthe apples were put up in refuse boxes obtained at the groceries, and in the following manner: A layer of dry saw-dust was sprinkled at the bottom of the box, and then a layer of apples placed in it so that they did not touch each other. Upon these was placed a layer of saw-dust, and so on until the box was filled. The boxes after being packed in this way were placed on the wall in the cellar, up from the ground, where they kept, perfectly retaining their freshness and flavor, until brought out and exhibited at the Fair. He says that he has kept apples in this way some months later

than the time named. From experiments made with dry sand, packing the apples in the same way, he finds that saw-dust is much superior to the sand, the latter, he thinks, being too heavy a material, and pressing the apples too much, causing them to decay more rapidly than with the saw-dust. The above experiment, perhaps, may be suggestive to those desiring to preserve apples late in the season of next

It will be needless to remark, perhaps, that no apple will keep late, by any process of packing, that has been bruised or injured in packing. Apples should be handled carefully, and the less moving about, after having been picked, the better. A large part of the fruit grown and sold in market, has been so injured by careless gathering, pouring into parrels and rough handling while being driven to market, that it soon decays, under

whatever treatment it may be subjected for the purpose of keeping.—Utica Herald, A correspondent of the Country Gentle-man, on the same subject, says: "You ask for the experience of others in reference to packing apples. My experience is that apples should be kept in a dry building until quite cold weather; then very carefully packed over and headed in an air-tight barrel and remove to a cool cellar. They will keep better than by any other treatment I have ever tried. A cellar for keeping fruit should be well drained, but should not have THE NERVES OF A WEDDED MAID.—Be-tween Yreka and Jacksonville, Oregon, there was a wedding last winter, about the time coolness of a cellar is caused by evaporation of the deep snow, when Mr. Pelham and mainly, it is important that nothing be done One of the most scientific and practically country. The families of the respective par-

Curing Meats. "Massachusetts Hams" writes : "I cure and and babies, and everybody that happened to know my business. Meat cured in pickle be within accessible distance. It was a made of water is not as good, and only used pleasant affair; but, like all similar assem- because more profitable and less laborious. plages, it dispersed, and the bride retired to The flavor of cured meats depends mainly her chamber, first having whispered to the upon the kind of molasses used. The best fond groom, "Don't come up for an hour." temperature is 40 deg.; frozen meat will not This being a first request, he obeyed, waited cure, and if above 50 deg. will be liable to the time anxiously, nor let the hand of the | taint. For 100 lbs, meat, take 8 lbs. salt, 1 ticking clock pass by a second limit 'ere he quart best molasses or 2 lbs. sugar, 4 lb. had got to her to whom his life was joined. saltpetre, 2 ounces ground alum; mix and Rapping gently at the bridal chamber door, rub on the fleshy side of the meat placed in and receiving no reply, he entered the room | pans, so as to keep all the mixture; repeat unbidden, and saw his wife lying on the the rubbing every three days, rubbing in bed, arrayed in night gear of the purest thoroughly. For large pieces, and cold white, presenting a picture of beauty, taste, weather, sixty days will be required; if mild and loveliness beyond description. One step further, and closer look, and the blood came rushing to his heart—she was dead. Loudly should be cut clean from the face, as far calling for help, father, mother, sisters, down as the second joint, to allow the salt bridesmaids, all the household rushed to the in ashes, given in September Agriculturist is good. Smoking is of no benefit; it is there lay the empty vial from which the only a quick way of drying. Most people draught had been taken. Messengers were would prefer drying without smoke. If you despatched for physicians, the patient was rubbed and sprinkled, and hopes were entertained of her recovery, symptoms looking meat is well cooled off before salting; ten favorable. At this juncture some one picked days after killing is better than ten hours .up a piece of folded paper from the table,

ANOTHER RECEIPT.

The Germantown Telegraph gives the "Be not alarmed, dear husband. Fearing following receipt for curing, which it recomthe occasion would be too much for my mends, saying that if properly tried it will never be abandoned :

To one gallon of water, take 1; lbs. of AN ANIMATED WATERPALL.—A young salt, ½ lb. of sugar, ½ oz. of saltpetre, ½ oz. of lady residing in the South Ward, having been unexpectedly invited to a soirce, and not creased to any quantity desired. Let these having at her command a waterfall of suffi- be boiled together until all the dart from cient dimensions, hit upon the following the sugar rises to the top and is skimmed rich idea. She suddenly improvised an appendage, by enveloping a young kitten in such hair as she could raise at the moment, such hair as she could raise at the moment, to remain the usual time, say four or five and marched off with the little feline pen- weeks. The meat must be well covered dunt from the back of her head. Arriving with pickle, and should not be put down for at least two days after killing, during which time it should be slightly sprinkled and the perpetual motion of the fair Terpsi-chorean soon jostled the youthful Tabby from its snug hiding place. To break the force of the fall, the kitty fastened its claws in the back of the lady, which caused her to exceen with pair. Consternation ensued the operation of boiling purifies the pickle the fiddlers stopped and so did the ball. by throwing off the dirt always to be found The lacerated girl quickly explained all, a in salt and sugar.

Good Cider.-We saw last season the following going the rounds of the papers, but we know not where it originated. It is said to preserve cider in a sweet state any length of time. We give it for what it is worth; and as it looks right, we trust it will be generally tried this season-which may be truly denominated a cider year—and the result communicated to the public through

the Germantown Telegraph;
"Put the new cider into clean casks or barrels, and allow it to ferment from one to three weeks, according as the weather is cool or warm. When it has strained to lively fermentation add to each gallon three-fourthof a pound of white sugar, and let the whole ferment again until it possesses nearly the brisk pleasant taste which it is desired should be permanent. Pour out one quart of the cider and mix it with one quarter of an ounce of sulphite of lime for every gallon the cask contains. Stir until it is intimately mixed, and pour the emulsion into the li quid. Agitate the contents of the cask thoroughly for a few moments, then let it rest, that the cider may settle. Fermenta-tion will be arrested at once, and will not be fornia a section of the "original big tree" to the World's Fair, at Paris, is said by Dr. Macgowan to be impracticable, for want of a saw long enough to cut it. The cutting will require a saw 40 feet long. Major General Daniel E. Sickles has been appointed colonel of the forty-second United States infantry, one of the new regiments recently authorized by Congress.

The Government is removing the remains of soldiers who lost their lives in the vicinity of Martinsburg, to the National Cometan most of that which is called chanpagne tery at Winchester.