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| morning until he sent him a | ger) |  | face, often refuting theories heretofore |  |
| dower for his daughter, and so faith- fully did he keep this word that he | the instant to give it to Peter Vaud |  | aceented as fact The corul island |  |
| er missed praying to st, Nicholas | as he knew he | A writer in the Philadelphia Times, | the Pacific |  |
| ach night and morning, so that it be- |  | fishernen of Marbleead, says: |  |  |
| came a matter of pubic notoriet the inhabitants of New Amst | possession of Peter | "Among the fishes here that utter | Atlantic, while the latter has | Stay not until you are told of opportunities to do good; inquire after them |
| ${ }^{\text {and }}$ many ridic |  | angler, etc. The former, as might be |  |  |
| the most prominent snecrers was a certain dealer in furs named Jacouns | $\stackrel{\text { Pe }}{\text { luck }}$ |  | a trough on either side from three to four miles deep. | keep happy and cultivate a kind disposition. |
| Van Vechten, a close-Ested old fellow, |  |  |  | , |
| to |  | guage. Our skipper informs us that |  |  |
| dispose of his | in | Wheen he was 'a-whalin' he has heard |  |  |
| er by tauntingly inguring | tavern, the night lecing cold and clear, he trudgeel hounewarl. When he | Whales ery out and that blackifh huter | rious sickness on the gra |  |
| er St. Xicholis hai |  | along the coast, but as these are | from the cinchona-bark. |  |
| er and sent him a | to fa |  | dered bark was not only |  |
|  | He found that his wife and daughter | dificult to determing how the sound is | and dispense, and, att |  |
| erily; "but he will at the proper | were fast asleep, so he thought he |  |  |  |
| uristmas, and about that time | would play a | Waader, while in others $i t$ may be mate | proved of infinitely n the form of quinine | betim |
| St. Xicholas will send me the present |  |  |  | better to be rash and |
| :" The hard-1.isted old |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | opening | 1895 ; the discoverer was an apotheea. |  |
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## Bovine and Lenox.

## Some there are, with an abundanco of weath and a thirsting desire for

"Beauty is kin deep." remarked the
old beau, as he kissed his pretty

The cat
Boston
mewses.
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And proificf fow of the noese

$\qquad$ 'it brings a man a little too much, 'up
and to the scratch.'"
"Vaiter, bring me alovon raw orss ters. "Me dont give eleven, sir; we
give six, or twelve." "No, twellie
would never do; we should be thirteen at table!" preacher, being asked whether a man could be a Curistian and belong to a
brass band, replied, "Yes, I think he
might; but it would be a very difflcult matter for his next door neighbor to be a Christian. $\qquad$ wenty-six years-that is, in the sea he
will. In the restaurant the chances
are decidedly against him. Sometimes he lasts a long time in the restaurant-
y long time! But he does
nearly as long as he
The Dally Life of Prince Bismarck.
Bismarck does not arise until 8 or 9 Bismarck does not arise until 8 or 9
$0^{\circ}$ clock, sometimes later, especially
when the Reichstag is in session, says when the Reichstag is in session, says
a correspondent, describing the dally life of the German chancellior.
he sips brandy and seltzer, he sips brandy and seltzer, takes a
short stroll, and on his return goes to
his study, where he sips coffee, nibbles his stuay, where he sips coffee, nibbes
at hard brown toast and reads the
newspapers, while his secretary is opennewspapers, while his secretary is open-
ing the letters. Bismarck, so the undersecretary told me, opens many of the
letters himself. He professes to de letters himself. He professes to de-
spise newspapers and writers, but the
servants all know that he looks at evservants all know that he looks at ev-
ery article. Breakfast is served shortly before noon, and the family dine at
one table. Bismarck likes soft boiled one table. Bismarck likes soft boiled
eggs and fried eggs done brown, with
thin slices of bacon done to a crisp. He will dot eat white bread or any
kind of fresh-baked bread. He drinks kind of fresh-baked bread. He drinks
black coffee without cream or milk,
and if he has been up late he drinks and if he has been up late he drinks
four or five cups, with a small glass of brandy in the frrst cup. Mutton chops
and rare veefsteak suit him, but he is a light eater. His wife and the children, however, must have dalnty dishes,
with fresh rolls, and remain at the tawith fresh roils, and remain ad the ta-
ble an hour, chatting or reading the
papers, Dinner is set out at six ${ }^{\circ}$ clock papers. Dinner is set out at six oclock
in the evening, and unless guests are in the evening, and unless guests are
present it is very plain, but at at other times it is a grand affair. Bismarek
eats maat and vegetables and brown
bread, but his wife and the children are fond of pastry and confections.
Bismarck drinks Moselle, Tokay o Johannisberger wines, and occasional ly he has a mug of stock lager. Gen-
erally there are from five to twenty guests at dinner. Bismarck ren
home in the evening reading o ing, unless the Reichstag is in
or he has to go to some reep or he has to go to some reception o
conference, and tea is served at mid night. He seldom retires t chamber until two o'clo
is uot carpeted, but the
front of the plain bed."

