It is not so in Paris. There the theory is quite different. The Paris egg loses its freshness, the line of demarkation between the york and the white becomes confused, there is an active genera ion of su phureted hydrogen if it is kept in a warm place, or the germ of life slowly but surely merges into the fissh, bones and down of the incipient fow! Still it does not lose its THE KASKINE CO. 54 Warren St., New York. financial value. The best eggs, and they are usually good, are sold for boiling at three or four sous spiece. This is he standard. Then comes the second quality in which decomposition has just commenced, but is imperceptible except to fastidious persons, who of ject on principle to chemical changes in their food. As to other grades and qualities which the customers sees distributed in Its Daily Issue Bright, Newsy various places about the shop their price is not fixed.

### Facetions Paragraphs.

Old as the bills-the valleys. The best thing out-a big fire. Done with the pen- i dead hog. An act to amend-sewing on a but

A board bill-the carpenter's state-

A small country seat-a milking One of the last sad rites-writing

Raining ca's and dogs is surely no worse than hailing strangers. When squashes are converted into

one's own will,

pies, they become some pumpkins, The man who rides on a hand car evidently believe in manual training. Jones says one brisk wife is b tter

If you wish to get rich get married. Honey is not made with one bee in the

A minister who boasted that he coul-

We presume the poke bonnets are a called because the girls poke their faces out of them. An Irishman says he can't see no

earthly reason why women should not be allowed to become medical men. Some people are strangely eccentric. We know of a man who uses a plane to shave with. He is a carpenter.

Don't adopt affectation of speech of manners-the monkey and the dudes have the inside track on that business.

### Leader of a Monkey Tribe,

When they get ready to start on their expedition an old monkey, the leader of the tribe, with a staff to his hand, so as to stand upright more easily, march a ahead on two legs, thus being more elevated than the others, so as to see a gna of danger more readily. The rest follow him on all fours. The lead-r advanc a slowly and causiously, carefully reconnottering in all directions, till the par y arrives at the corn field. He then as signs the sentinels to their respective posts. All being now in readiness, the rest of the tribe ravige and eat to their heart's content. When they retire each one carries two or three ears of core along, and from this provison the sen tinels are regaled on their arrival at

II re we see ability to rule; a thoughtful proparation of means to the end in view and a recognition of the rights of the sentinels to be suitably rewarded at the close of the expedition Wherein does all this differ from a sim flar foray of a tribe of savage men ? The only difference is in degree ; other wise it is much the same.

THE paper or which bank notes arprinted is called "distinctive paper," being used exclusively by the Government for the printing of bonds and current notes. The mills where it is manu factore are at G en Falls, W s. Chest-r county, P-nasylvania. An agent of the Treasury Department receives the paper direct from the hands of the manufac turer, and every precau ion is observed in order to prevent any loss. Shor scraps of red silk are mixed with the liquid pu'p in an engine. The fluished material is conducted to a wire clo h without passing through any servens, which might retain the silken threads. An arrangement above the wire cloth scatters a shower of fine scraps of blue silk thread which fall upon the pap-r while it is being formed. The side on which the blue silk is depisited is used for the back of notes, and the threads are so deeply imbedded as to remain. permanetly fix-d. Each sheet is registered as soon as it is made.

A QUART of milk is generally accep ted as we ghing about two pounds, but the correct weight is two and one finh pounds. Though something depends on the quality it is conceded, as a rule, that from two to three gallons of milk quaited. Recollect, the price of make one pound of butter, onegallon this great daily paper is only of mik mak-s a pound of cheese, four gallons of milk yield one galion of cream, and one inch of cream in a can twelve inches in dismeter will make a pound of butter. The above estimates, bowever, will vary according to con

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Inveterate tea drinkers invite early wrinkles. Boiled or roasted onions are a specific

for colds on the chest. Keep a separate saucepan for boiling potatoes in if possible.

In pressing flat embroidery, lay the article wrong side up on a damp cloth. Cloves are said to be a better preventive of moths than tobacco or camphor

Apple sauce is much improved by the addition of a table spoonful of butter. and requires less sugar. New irons should be gradually heated

at first. After it has become used to to the heat it is not likely to crack. If your sewing machine runs bard and your of er is emp y, try as a substitute equal parts of clean lard and kero-

sene oil. To clean straw matting, wash with a coth dipped in clean sais and water : then wipe dry at once. This prevents it from turning yellow.

Clean knives with a soft finnel and Bath brick. If rust, use wood ashes. rubbed on with a newly-cat bit of Irish potato. This will remove spots when nothing else will.

A good disin ectant is made by dissolving half a dram of nitrate of lead in s plat of boiling water; then dissolve two drams of common salt in eight or en quarts of water

It before grinding the morning's coffre the berries are heated for tour or live minutes, or until they take on a darker shade of brown, the flavor of the coff e will be much improved.

A room with a low ceiling will seem higher if the window curtains hang to the floor. Lambrequins may be used to extend the curtains to the ceiling and thus carry out the effect. Some jars in which lard has been

kept and greasy pie plates may be cleansed by putting them in a kettle with ashes or sal sods, covering them with cold water, and allowing them to boil slowly for two hours. Let them cool in the water.

A sponge is excellent for washing windows, and newspapers will polish them without leaving dust and sireaks. Use a soft pine stick to cleanse the accommulations of dust from the corners of the sash. Ammonia will give the glass a clearer look than soap.

### Diphtheria Carried by a Turkey.

A fowl with dipatheria was brought to the house of a vetrinary surgeon on April 24 h and died on the 29 h. The ceding and nursing of the bird devolved on a lad ag-d 14, who was assisted by his brother, aged 5. On the evening of May 11 the writer was called to see the tittle boy of 5, who had been poorly for a day or two. He had enlarged cervical glands on the left side, which had come on rapidly. He was a delicate little fellow, with fair hair and ar semic aspect. The fauces were more or less covered with diphtheritic membrane, the left tonsil more especially. Under the administration of bionide of mercury and iron the throat symtons cleared up, and and the child made a good recovery. On the day after this case was first seen the boy who fed the owl was feverish and had similar patches over his fauces, but not to the same extent as his brother. A sister, eged 9 nad also a similar explosion on be fauces. On the 18.h, the mother, who pursed them, was attacked, and was similarly treated. They were all Rept well up with beef tea and stimu-

### Kennel Notes.

Din't keep the pair dag chained to a post or fast to his kennel, but if you have no yard, drive two posts in the ground twen y-five fest apart, or further if you have the room, and stretch a wire from one to the other with a ring on it, and snap his chain in the ring. and let him run the length of the wireand back to his kennel, as he chooses. He will get some exercise and do much

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### How to select an Orange.

The very sweetest orange and richest, ays a Southern exchange, is the rustycoated truit. Pick out the dinguist granges in the box and you will get the best. Another way to choose oranges is by weight. The heaviest are the best because they have the thinnest skin and more weight of juice. Thick skinned oranges are apt to be dry and pulpy. The kid gloves are the two varieties of small fruit grown in Florida rom stocks brought from Chius and Tangiers. They are called "Mandarip" and "Tangarine." Tuey may be eaten without soliting a kid glove, because the skin is loose and the little gores, or pockets come apart cleanly and with out breaking. All the above applies to Forida oranges. The Jamaica and Havana oranges are much paler yellow, and their juice is usually of more quai-

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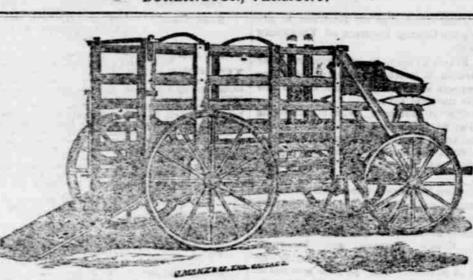
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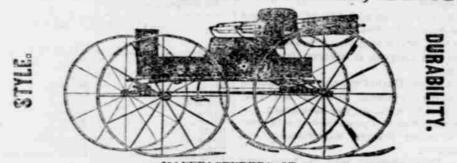
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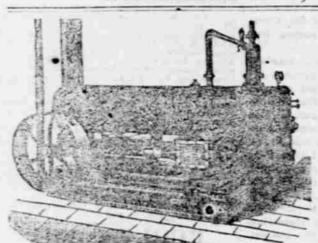
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The seat should be sufficiently high for the caryer to have complete command over the joints, and the dish should be of good size, placed sufficiently near the foot of the table. For ham, bacon or a large, thick joint, a long sharp-pointed knife is required; while for poultry or game a short, thin knife is better.

In carving fish, care should be taken not to break the flakes. In serving salmon, cut slices along the back bone, and also along the flank .- Haddock is dished whole unless unusually large, and should be split at the table, its whole length, and served one-half the head to the tail of the other part ; it is then carved across, Mackerel and shad should be carved so as to raise one side of flesh from the bone; the upper end is considered the best. The roes are much liked.

In carving a turkey, cut off the wing nearest you first, then the !eg and second joint ; then slice the breast off, inserting the knife between the bones and s-parating them. The side bone lies beside rump, and the desired morsel can be taken out without separating the whole bone.

Partridges are carved like other fowls, but the breast and wings should not be divided.

Pigeons may be cut in two. A goose or duck should be cut with as many slices from the breast as possi-

A sirloin of peef should be placed firs. on a dish with the tenderloin underneath. Thin cut slices should be taken from the side next the carver first, then the piece should be turned over and the tenderloin cut. A shoulder of mutton should be carv-

ed across the middle of the bone first, ther from the thickes; part till it comes to the gristle. In a fine quarter of lamb, separate the shoulder from the ribs, which can then

be nicely divided.

A roast pig should be split down the middle in the kitchen. Separate the oulder from its carcaes on one side Divide the ribs, cut the joints at the knee, and slice. To carve a loin of veal, begin at the

small end and cut the ribs apart, A fillet of veal should be cut first from the top. In a breast of yeal the brisket and

the breast must be separated, and then cut in neat pieces. In carving a leg of venison, cut deep down on the bone, that the juices may run freely, then turn the broad end around and cut large, thin slices.

Golden Thoughts.

Our choices are our destiny. When growth ceases, decay begins, There is not a moment without some

Man's life is a progress and not a station. The only way to know what is true, is to do what is true.

Labor rids us of three great evilsirksomeness, vice and poverty. No place, no company, no age, no

person, is free from temptation. The true measure of earthly prosperity is its influence upon the soul. The chief source of self-happiness is

the act of making others happy. The worst of our enemies are those which we carry about in our own hearts. We may be the creatures of yesterday, but we are the creators of to mor-

We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing, but others judge us by what we have already done. They are to be pitied most who have nothing to do. They are happy who

must needs keep moving in the groove See that no day passes in which you do not make yourself a somewhat beter creature; and in order to do that, find out, first, what you are now.

What to Teach the Boys.

To be obedient. To have patience. To read books worth reading.

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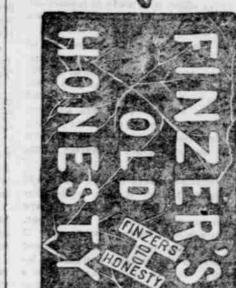
profane language. To be polite at all times and have a kind word for everybody. To keep early bours and always be punctual and industrious.

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### Incomes of Bulers.

The late Emperor William is credited with having saved \$12,000,000 out of

bis public allowance. Oscar the II of Sweden and Norway rubs along comfortably on \$575 625

that his subjects gracefully pay him Switzerland gets along plessantly with a President who is satisfied with the modest satary of \$8 000 a year. The Czar of Russia is credited with receiving \$12 250 000 and upward from

his domains ; but upward is an unline ned term. The King of Prussia, Emperer of Gen. many, is not badly "fixed." The king. dom of Prussia pays him \$1 285 050. and besides this he has great private domains.

The sovereign of the dustry some of sunny Italy annually takes \$3 070 000 out of the pockets of his impoverished satj cts for the sole behoof of himself and kin. Milan, King of Servia, has had a pretty tough time in govering his puty

kingdom of less than 2,000 000. R. and his kin cost the little limited mon. archy \$250 000. The rater of Bayaria is allowed only \$1,307,040 a year, and out of this sam he has to pay for clothes and provisions for his family and to keep them in

The emperor Francis Joseph of Austria may be a wise and valuable sgipper to have on board the ship of State, but with \$3 875,000 a year be is adequately recompensed. The King of the Belgians hea just

about as much as he can do to keep him-

pocket money.

solf supplied with pie and confectioner on the \$660,000 a year that his grateful subjects turn over to him. A Georgia Quilt.

The craze for the antique exists as strong among those who collect specimens of household work as among their more fashionable brethern who collect bric-a-brac and works of art. In Geor. gia, according to local investigation, there is a quilt worth possessing. 1: was made by Mrs. Annie Matchelldaring the first year of her married life, in 1812 and 1813. The prettiest specimes presented was a counterpane, which required twelve long, weary months to complete. The cotton of which the beautiful piece of work was male wa picked by Mrs. Mitchell and ber huband, Robert Mitchell, during the tall of 1812, during the honeymoon of the then newly-married couple. The sed was picked from the cotton. After the cutton was seperated from the seed of and then do the same with one leg. The Most Complete Newspaper Pub. young wife brought out her inte "spinning jenny." and, as her hustand read to her, she transformed he cotton into smooth thread and carefuly spooled it for the work before ber. After a sufficient quantity had been prepared-and it took many tounths to secomplish her task-Mrs. Muchell

> embroidering was commenced Mrs. Mitchell was stricken with disease, and up except as she was propped in her bed, but her nimble fingers were kept busy, and finally the greatest piece of actions

> needle work of that day and time was

brought the old loom that her mother

had given her into service, and in a

short time the cloth was ready for the

finishing touches. Tark-y red and in-

digo thread was then prepared by the

dyeing process, the counterpane laid if

into beautiful designs and the tediens

work of embroidering commenced. In

June, 1813, the beautiful piece of work

was completed. Soon after the work of

Golden Gleams. Manners are the happy ways of doing things. H - who knows most grieves most for

ready for inspection.

An error gracfully acknowledged is a viet bry won. He has not learned the lesson of life who does not every day surmounts

Act well at the moment, and you have p rformed a good action to all element It is not the place that makes the man, but the man that makes the place Those days are lost in which we do

no good; those worse than lost in which Character is stronger than intellect. A great soul will be strong to live, as

well as to think Though a man must be sincers in order to be great, he need not be great in order to be sincere. To love in order to be loved is huoso; but to love for the sake of loving is almost the characteris ic of an angel.

Every man feels himself stranger in his relations with others if he is surrounded with consideration, exteen and respect. There may be a time when allence is

golden and speech silver; but there are times also when silence is death and speech life. How wisely do they act who take Do anxious thought of the morrow, but are at entire according to present ability

and present duties. How many daily occasions there are for the exercise of patience, forhearance, benevolence, good humor, cheerfulness, sinc-rity and self denial.

WHEN the pump stop; the water will drip for some time from the speak ; and when the person is in a burry, he al one removes the vessel he has been filing, and allows the dripping water to fall near the pump. The consequence interfere with dilling the pail and catch all the waler that drips. It is connected with the well by a box re-ching through the platform or it may connect with the pump box.

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