Not the picture it shone, but neglected and Its borders all ragged with moss It beds tracts of weeds, and its blossoms run

As if ruin had driven across. There stood the old pear-a pagoda of green-With fruitage like bells covered o'er; The whole summer sunshine, its dews and its English.

Mellowed in from the peel to the core. And there stood the cherry tree's rich cora

Where the cherry thieves pecked might and With the boy in the harvest moon, robbing the

And the mastiff up leaping in vain. And the peach, with its rich, luscious, velvety globes,

That sensitive child of the sun! The red down cleft open to show the gold And the mounds where the cucumbers run. The nectarine's smooth, sheeny fruit by their an

And the grape's silver, delicate dust! Yes, the old fruitful garden plot shone a bouquet,

The richest and rarest of bloom! When the jewel eyed May came in youthful And shed round her gladsome perfume. In the hot summer nights, the dull beetle

With its bagpipe, to skim o'er the ground, Sip the nectar of flowers and honey dewed

The fire-fly lighting Lim round. Then the glow-worm her green and gold lanterns held forth Where the gooseberry sprawled by the wall; And the fox fire's pale silver shone out of the black,

The lilae stretched wide like a pall. And the bat -that winged mouse-left his beam in the barn, And wheeled in his pathway askance: While the cricket its shrill, hollow violin

For the fairies to come to the dance. When the sun, to draw water, his ladder let down, The garden expanded its breast;

And danced on the hollyhock's crest. The bumblebee's jacket was spangled with As he tumbled inside the cupped flower.

And the butterfly's fans found their velvet wet In the warm, balmy bliss of the shower. The old crooked quince in a nook of the fence

Its silver-gold product displayed; And the current hung out its red tassels of Where the sunflower kindled the shade.

With wealth of rich health the syrings poured

easy going country folk, speaking a provin-cial patois, clinging to local costume—a black, flat sombrero as wide as a cart wheel, a white shirt, black sash, white petticoat or kilt, footless stockings, and rope soled sandals on their horny feet—very temsoled sandals on their horny feet—very temperate, not over-industrious, but patient and willing to work for very moderate wages. The times were hard; recent political troubles and a bad harvest had brought many to the verge of want, and men came in great numbers to be "apuntado"—"put down," or noted for employment by us. I was perplexed at times to choose but I walled chiefly on way own identification.

"If you must know, yes."
"We heard you were drilling and raisens to seize the citadel for—Prim. Forgive me. Will you take a cigar?"
He was decorated with the Moorish war medal, and perhaps was not violently opposed to Marshal Prim.

My interview with the authorities ended passports, signed by their local authorities. turn
We were seated in the patio smoking one for

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And soon the bright pellets glanced rich on the

s your object here?"
"We are buying mules." "That I know, but for what purpose?" "To send them to the East."
"For the British government?"

'If you must know, yes."

ment by us. I was perplexed at times to choose, but I relied chiefly on my own judgment of physicognomy and physique, provided all could produce, as proof of respect-"cedulas de vecinidad," or d by their local authorities. turned to his post. But he never returned We were seated in the patio smoking one evening, when a waiter came to say a man mounted sentry night and day at the gates ed to be "put down." It was after of the bull ring, and made it their busines hours, but he was shown in. He was a tall, well grown man, in the prime of life, dressed in the country fashion, holding himself very straight, and with voice and manner seemingly above his station. He I was sorry for my mysterious muleteer. I was sorry for my mysterious muleteer.

The apricot's pin speckled rust:

The damson's bright blue; the large, oval eggplum:

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The damson's bright blue; the large, oval eggplum:

"Your absurb mistrustfulness, Clayton,
is the worst trait in your character. You will
never be a great man."

"There is a price upon my head."

"It might involve me, and, worse than
that, my government."

"Oh, sir, for the love of God, have pity"—

to bin in a manner fluid therrode evident matrix and mercutones on this source of the property twenty-six days he cleared as his share \$8,400. The men get one-third of the proceeds, so that each would receive \$150, subject to certain deductions. It was the good fortune of the Neptune to

The woman beater's post, which now get right into the center of the main body of the seals, so that the men had only to slaughter their innocent victims and haul them on board. Captain White eight feet high, and eight inches square,

of the bull ring, and made it their business of examine everybody who went in and out. Clayton was now quite convinced farrique's guilt. We must have nothing nore to do with the man, that was plain.

I was sorry for my mysterious muleteer.

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add a beaten egg to every cup of potato; put this above the meat in the baking pan, and glaze with butter before putting going, I thought there was a fire and I

been Slaughter, as jolly a fellow as ever need the reins, and as harmless as a child. By this side sat Walter S. Her, of the firm of ulaphold approximately approximate the reins, and as harmless as a child. By this side sat Walter S. Her, of the firm of ulaphold approximately appro

the oven.

Veal Birs.—Cut cold veal inte square men hollered, and I fainted away and

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from the water. He counts much on the religious fanaticism of the Turks, who, he thinks, having already bought over in the United States an abundant supply of the best arms in the world, every dollar and every valuable they have to aid their side.

Gen. Sherman's idea is that all the

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bulk dog. Chambermands and slope buckets were overturned in the struggle, and screams of terror resounded along the corridors. In his effort to escape, the thief dragged Mr. Dunning nearly the thief dragged Mr. Dunning nearly the compassion of the officers, who tried by indulgence and kindness to cheer him

the situation the thief had nearly rescaled the main entrance. Mr. Schenck made a rush for him and canghthim just as he got to the sidewalk. Clutching him with a strong grip by the collar, he with a strong grip by the collar, he shock him like a reed and said: "If pended, and 11,708,600 men destroyed to the sidewalk." If the figures foot up \$38,967,600,000 expended, and 11,708,600 men destroyed to the sidewalk. you make the slightest resistance I'll knock you insensible," The thief sur-rendered and was taken to the station

Homestead Laws in Brief.

Under the United States homestead law, any person twenty-one years of age and over, male or female, native or for eign born-married women exceptedof government land on payment of fourteen dollars fees, and after a residence of five years on the land they can have a clear deed of it from the government. After six months' residence, if it be pre-ferred, they may get a deed on payment of two hundred dollars, and no further may deduct time spent in the service of Union, not to exceed three years from the five years. By the pre-emption act any person over twenty-one years of age—except a married woman—may take one hundred and sixty acres of government land on payment of ernment land on payment of two dollars fees, and after residing on it six months, or for any time not exceeding three years and a half may get a deed on payment of two hundred dollars, and giv-ing evidence of settlement and improve The timber law gives one hundred and sixty acres to any one planting one-fourth of it in trees and cultivating it for eight years; forty to eighty acres may be taken on like conditions. The fees are the same as for homesteading.

The schoolhouse in the Norwegian vil-Veal Birs.—Cut cold veal inte square poinces; beat two eggs with salt, pepper and chopped parsley; dip each piece into this and then into bread crumbs; butter to baking pan and arrange the pieces of meat within, scattering through small pieces of butter; bake and serve with comato sauce.

The Snewflake Potate.

Since the introduction of the Early introdu and hall them on board. Captain White stated that had his vessel been large enough, he could have brought in 150,— about an inch in diameter, run through one seals as easily as the 42,000. He killed and panned 7,000 more, and directed a sailing vessel he met where to find them; and he shipped three thousand additional on board another vessel, stipnlating for one-third of the lot as a bonus. This is the greatest feat in seal hunting ever performed, and the largest trip of seals ever brought into any port of New-foundland. The name of Captain White stated that had his vessel been large enough, he could have brought in 150,— with two round peges, about an inch in diameter, run through the peges and tied behind. No one passes the wife beater's post find them; and he shipped three thousand additional on board another vessel, stipnlating for one-third of the lot as a bonus. This is the greatest feat in seal hunting ever performed, and the largest trip of seals ever brought into any port of New-foundland. The name of Captain White is now immortalized, and will go down in the traditions of the St. Johns fishermen

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Strength for To-day. trength for to-day is all that we need, As there will never be a to-morrow : For to-morrow will prove but another to-day, With its measure of joy and sorrow.

Then why forecast the trials of life With such sad and grave persis And watch and wait for a crowd of ille That as yet has no existence.

Items of Interest.

There is serious talk of draining Okechobee lake in Florida, and reclaim ing thousands of acres of land. Monday- Delaware peach buds all killed. Week later-Delaware counts

on 12,000,000 baskets of peaches. The Illinois House of Representatives has defeated a bill limiting the rate of interest in the State to eight per centum. House flies that have survived the winter are beginning to twist their hind

was given something to eat. Noticing that John Harris, aged eighteen, was blind in one eye, he sour apple in two and rub the cut edges on the eye. The young man did as he was told and regained his sight. He had not been able to see out of the eye for

seven years. He was praising her beautiful hair, and begging for one tiny curl, when her little brother said: "Oh, my! 'taint nothin' now. You just ought to have Then they laughed, and she called her brother a cute little angel, and when the young man was going and heard that boy yelling, he thought the lad was taken suddenly ill.

A sad case of home sickness is reportup; but the mountains of his native Correze were ever before the eyes of the poor conscript, and one evening he failed to answer the roll-call. His body was found on the railroad track, where it had been severed from his head by a passing

The wars of this century have been the most bloody and costly since the palmy days of Rome and Greece. For its ten great bloody periods, viz., the Napoleonic, Grecian, Crimean, Italian, Danish, Austrian (1866), Brazilian, American, Abyspended, and 11,708,600 men destroyed from 1800 to 1871. Two-thirds of this aggregate outlay of men and money are to be charged on the ledger to Napoleon I. up to his closing battle fought at Water-

A young Frenchman, to avoid conscription, pleaded that his right arm was paralyzed. The story was not believed, and various pretexts were resorted to to compel him to acknowledge the efficiency of the member. It was proposed to cut it off, but the young man did not shrink in the presence of the surgeon and his instruments. Under pretext of taking him to another hospital for the operation, he was thrown into the river that was crossed. He at first swarm with his left arm, but finding that insufficient, finally struck out with his right, and revealed

his trickery. Three years ago the visitors at the Pewhen they sat down to breakfast by the sands of men would envy. In all other respects her appearance was perfectly feminine. A radical and non-disfiguring cure for a misfortune of this kind seems to be unknown, for a medical man bas if anybody can suggest one in the interest of a lady patient of his, whose life is made a burden by a beard and mustache which defy local applications.

The Anonymous Coward.

Did it ever occur to anonymous writer who send scurrilous and abusive letters to newspapers with whose opinions they chance to differ, that they are placing themselves in an attitude so mean as to deserve contempt? When men have tures their views must command respectful consideration if temperately uttered. But when they resort to the shelter of irresponsible vilification and the protec-tion of the untraceable letter, they should not forget that he is not usually considered above the grade of a brute who seeks to drive his knife or strike his blow under cover of darkness knife may sometimes wound, th