THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1890.



Back in the 'sos."

NTICE EULFORD'S NOTE BOOK

a Minor's Marning Sabbath Thoughts. for He Adorned Himself-Where He Wast-Gunday Devotions-More Poker Thes Praise-"Camp"-Camp Talk.



streams through the cabin window and through the chinks of the cabin wall.

It is the same sunshine as that of the weekday. Yet as the miner wakes and realizes it is Sunday it has a different appearance, and conveys a different im-pression from that of the weekday sun. Everything seems more quiet, more restful, and even more staid and serious. There belongs to it and to the landscape as he looks cut a flavor of far-away castern Sabbath bells and Sunday morning's hush and longer family prayer than usual and Sunday school. But there is not a church bell within ten miks, and there never will be one heard on this flat. There is not the least approach to church society or religious izaton or observance. There is aot, so far as known, so much as a man n the least religiously inclined. We are a hard lot. No work on the claim to-day. The pick and shovel will rest where thrown Saturday afternoon, and only a trickle of yellowish water from the reservoir will seep through the long line of sluices instead of yesterday's muddy surge rushing through-sand, gravel, and grating pebble and bowlder. But there is work of another sort to be done and a great deal of it. After breakfast, shaving. That small mirror of most imperfect glass, whose reflecion distorts the features, screwing up one side of the face and enlarging the other in an unnatural fashion, is suitbly adjusted. A smell of soap pervades the air. He lathers and shaves and relathers and reshaves with a tedious and painful precision, the while making faces at himself in the glass as he brings one portion of his countenance after er more directly under the sweep of the razor. 'In some cases he comes with a few scratches or leaves t irsute casis here and there of uncut ristle. Black pantaloons, a white shirt, a felt or straw hat, a linen duster and the Sunday boots. This is his dandy outfit. In his pocket is a buckskin purse, once yellow, now faded to a dull gray, holding gold dust, a few ounces re or less, perhaps five, perhaps ten. It is the company dust and is to be

These are not numerous. There is the Magnolis, the Bells Union, the Court Eschange, the post and express office. There are the "boys." He learns the news of the county or district. The Mount Vernon is paying \$4 per day. Long Shortman has gone on another spree and hasn't done any work for the last ten days. Jiminy McNeil has sent for his wife's sister. She is unmarried. Sullivan has had another row with his wife and she has complained to the wife and she has complained to the authorities. Sam Gedney is going to run for county clerk on the Democratic ticket. Bob Delmame lost \$200 at the game the other night. A San Francisco company have bought the Crazy guich quarts lead and will put a ten-stamp mill on it. The schoolmaster was drunk last Friday night. Ford shot at McGillis the other night, but did not hit him. There is scandal and talk concerning the

Frenchwoman who keeps the peanut

stand, and the justice of the peace. The Wiley girls, two sisters, who have re-cently moved into camp, are making a

sensation, and their small parlor at times

won't hold the crowd of semi-bald and

inconsciously middle aged miners and

others who are calling on them with pos-

aible matrimony in prospective. They may pass along the street about the middle of the afternoon, and such

'ragging out" was never seen before in

this camp. The curious have investigat-ed the tracks made by their little gaiters

in the red dust of the upper road, and report them the smallest feet ever seen

in this section. Billy Devins, of the Blue-jay claim, is thought to have the

best show with the eldest, and Goldber-

ry, of the livery stable, with the young-

est. No. He won't let his best horse

and buggy to anybody now, and takes

her out riding three times a week. But they're snappy and uncertain, and no-

body can count on them for a certainty.

So runs the week's news, which he picks

many times he has traveled over it.

night in that same saloon and in that same corner for the last twenty years.

He has grown old in trying. It has kept him poor, yet he thinks he can play

poker. He is encouraged in this im

pression by a considerate few. He

works for them. They "scoop him in" regularly. He will go home to-morrow morning, and during the week wash out

a couple of ounces more for the benefit

It is 11 o'clock and time to go home.

That three mile walk is before him; he

has taken as many drinks as is prudent,

"Scotty" and "Texas."

ness to compete with such.

up with sundry drinks.

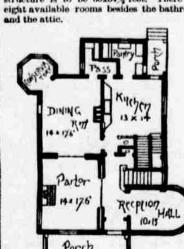


KNEE JOLT. Another scheme was to drop suddenly on Another scheme was to drop suddenly on the knows and butt Jung in the stomach. Here the ability of the acrobat was brought into play. Jung jumped over the kneeling form with one bound, at the same time giv-ing Giang a terrific kick in the ribs. This made Giang mad. He kicked, cuffed, punched and butted the unfortunate Jung unmerci-fully. Frequently Jung would be obliged to jump over Giang in order to escape punish-ment, but the wiry athlete was on the look-out, and he would no sconer gain the floor ment, but the wiry athlete was on the look-out, and he would no sconer gain the floor than a kick back of the knee joint would send him rolling over and over. Although it may seem ridiculous to call such style of fighting scientific, nevertheless it is so considered by all Chinese, who in return stigmatize Ameri-can lexing as brutal, inbuman and utterly can boxing as brutal, inbuman and utterly

devoid of science or merit. The cuts with which this sketch is illustrated are taken from The New York Evening Sun. They give one a good idea of Chinese agility.

A COMPACT PLAN.

A House of Small Area Which Will Be of General Interest. L. H. Gibson's book, "Fifty Convenient Houses" (Thomas Y. Crowell & Co., New York), contains many things of special inter-est to intending house builders. Here is a description with floor plans of a very compact, convenient house. The body of the structure is to be 303311/ fest. There are eight available rooms besides the bathroom



On the first floor, as we enter, there is a reception or sitting hall, which is so common in the more modern arrangements of dwell ings. This reception hall may be separated from the passage by curtains or portieres or sliding doors, in which event the opening from the room into the passage would have to be a little narrower than that shown in

ture. The windows in this part of the room could be placed about four feet from the floor, in which event book shelves could be arranged below them. The window in front goes to within seventeen inches of the floor. Under the stairway, and leading from this room, may be placed a very liberal closet, in

and two closets. The little passage in which one closet is placed is separated from the hall by a door. There is another door opening from this passage into the kitchen. Thus there are two doors between the kitchen and years younger and had a sweetheart in the front part of the house. This arrange-

is a store closet for bedding, etc. It is located so as to be accessible from all rooms. From the front end of the hall a door leads into the stair passage to the attic.

HOW A BOY'S FREAK AGITATED ALL EUROPE.

HIS ROYAL NIBS IN PRISON

The Duke of Orleans, Who Thinks He Ought to Be King of France, Gets Into a Paris, Prison-He Wanted to Enlist, and They Will Punish Him for It.

The king of France, so the old ballad tells us, with 40,000 men marched up the hill and then-marched down again. And so Prince Louis Philippe Robert, duc d'Orleans, who thinks he has a right to be king of France, celebrated his twenty-first birthday by marching into Paris and offering to serve as a private soldier as other Frenchmen of that age are required to do. But there is a law forbidding any member of any family which claims the throne to re-enter France; and so the duke soon found himself in the Conciergerie prison, and now the government gives out that he will be sentenced for a time, after which President Carnot may pardon him if he sees fit.

The duke is the son of that Comte de Paris, who, with his younger brother, served awhile on the staff of Gen. Mc-Clellan. In those days it was no little amusement to Americans on the staff to observe the extreme deference paid to the

count by his younger brother, who acted precisely as if his elder were the king of France. It is matter of common knowledge that "the 1 French princes," as they were call-

or so democratic a country as the United States. They were grand-ons of Louis hilippe, the her Philippe, the last DUC D'ORLEANS. acknowledged king of France, and the Comte de Paris took high rank as a scholar and writer.

In 1867 he married his beautiful and talented cousin, Isabella, daughter of the Duc de Montpensier, and this boy was born to them Feb. 6, 1860. All these are "of the younger branch," for the Comte de Chambord, as the direct descendant of Charles X, is by strict law of descent nearer the throne. When, however, in 1832, the people overthrew Charles X, they ruled out that line as a finality and gave the crown to Louis Philippe, who was a son of Philippe Egalite, who was a descendant on his mother's side from Louis XIV, and on his father's from that king's brother, and therefore had concentrated in him a little more of the blood of the original and beloved Bourbon, Henry IV, than any other claimnnt.

In the early days of the republic little attention was paid to these kinglets-the more claimants there were of that sort the less likelihood there was of any of 14, 22, 25*. White to play and win. them menacing the government-the boy the Republicans really dreaded was the prince imperial, son of Louis Napoleon. Very opportunely he went to South Africa with the British troops and got killed by the Zulus, and so his cousin. young Victor Napoleon, became his heir, and that practically ended the imperial-Showing How Easy It Is to Make Five ists' chances. Meanwhile the kinglets had been gaining popular favor, and one of them, the Duc d'Aumale, had attained against C and D: to the high office of division general in the French army. The Comte de Paris' family gradually set up a sort of court 6, 5 clubs, a, 2 spades. C-K, 4 hearts, a, 8 diamonds, k, kn, 7, 4 in their magnificent mansion in the Faubourg St. Germain, and the attempt of the so called "Henry V," or Comte de Chambord, of the older branch, to assert his claims to the throne of Spain brought on a crisis. The expulsion law, which was the net result of the agitation, forbade the return to France of any claimant, and when, therefore, the duke presented himself at the Bureau de Recrutement early in the morning and gravely announced his name, that he was a citizen of France and had come as a patriotic Frenchmen, in compliance with the law, to begin his three years' service, the officials were completely shaken from their propriety. One can but regret that there wasn't a Yankee or an Irishman in control there to have promptly ordered him into barracks with the "toughest" lot of recruits that could be selected: one night of such a practical joke would have made him hail the government arrest as a relief. The prefect of Paris police arrested him that evening, and he spent the night in the Concergerie instead. It appeared in the preliminary examination that he entered France by night and in disguise.

serving coid roast mutton, when it had been carved until the bone was not sight-ly, and the slices were too small to send to the table. For one pound of sliced off cold mutton take one quart of onions and fry them until the rank smell is gone and they are almost half done. Take one-half a pound of stale bread counds and them put a layer of onions HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA. Rheumatism Is believed to be caused by excess of lactic acid in the blood, owing to the failure of the kidneys and liver to properly remove it. The acid attacks the fibrous tissues, particularly in the joints, and causes the local manifestations of the dis

herring that we cannot achieve, and

a savory morsel which looks and smells

temptingly and is cheap. There also they

roast their meat before the grate, instead

of baking it, and though there seems to

be no difference, the meats tastes quite

differently, and all in favor of roasting.

Chess problem No. 49-By B. Meister:

Black.

O I

132

34

White

Checker problem No. 49-By A. Hanuah:

Black-11*, 22*, 28, 32*

123

White-12, 23,* 24*.

SOLUTIONS.

12.0

.

Black.

K-B 5 (1)

K moves

Or (1)-P moves

K moves

Black.

2... 31 to 24

W wins

3...14 to 23

White to play and mate in two moves.

33

E.

White to play and draw.

Chess problem No. 48:

White. 1...B-R S

2...Q-R 6 ch

3. Q mates

2. P-R 5

S. .Q mates

White,

1...81 to 26

2., 29 to 22

3...29 to 18

4...16 to 20

CHESS AND CHECKERS.

LOUISE DALRYMPLE.

2

and causes the local manifestations of the dis-case, pains and aches in the back and shoulders and in the joints at the knees, ankles, hips and wrists. Thousands of people have found in Hood's Sarsaparilla a positive and permanent eure for rheumatiam. This medicine, by its purifying and vitalizing action, neutralizes the acidity of the blood, and also builds up and strengthens the whole body. crumbs, and then put a layer of onions, one of meat and one of crumbs, until they are all on a deep earthen dish, fin-ished with a layer of crumbs. Of course, salt and pepper; then put this in the oven for a good hour, and it is enough trengthens the whole body. to give one a Coney Island appetite t smell it, and it is thoroughly good.

Wonderful Properties

Wonderful Properties "I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla and found it excellent for rheumatism and dyspepsia. I suffered for many long years, but my complete recovery is due to Hood's Sarsaparilla. I re-commend it to every one because of its won-derfal properties as a blood medicine." John KULLINAN, Si Chatham Street, Cleveland, Ohlo. There is something in the way of cook-ing the Yarmouth bloaters and kippered think it is because our fires are different. The English toast them down in front of a fire, not over it, and then put a bit of butter and a dust of pepper and you have

Inflammatory Rheumatism

"I just want people to know that we think Hood's Sarsaparilia the best remedy for inflam-matory rheumatism in the world. My husband had this terrible affection for two years and Hood's Sarsaparilia helped him more than any; thing else. I am always glad to tell what Hood's Barsamailla had done " Sarsaparilla has done." MRS. F. ATKINSON Salem, Ind.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists, \$1; six for \$5. Prepare only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR (1)

HIS FINGER NAME CAME OFF.

HIS FINGER NAILS CAME OFF. "For a year I was afflicted with a horrible case of blood poison, and upwards of five months of that time I was unable to do work of any kind. My finger nails came off and my hard smooth as if it had been shaved. I con-ureds of dollars for medicines of different kinds, with the best local physicians, and spent hun-dreds of dollars for medicines of different kinds, but without receiving the slightest benefit. I, but without receiving the slightest benefit. I, and smooth as if it had been shaved. I com-ind and smooth as if it had been shaved. I com-ind and show the slightest benefit. I, but without receiving the first bottle, and by the time I had taken twelve bottles I was en-the time I had taken twelve bottles I was en-the time I had taken twelve bottles I was en-the time I had taken twelve bottles I was en-the time I had taken twelve bottles I was en-the time I had taken twelve bottles I was en-the time I had taken twelve bottles I was en-the time I had taken twelve bottles I was en-the time I had taken twelve bottles I was en-the time I had taken twelve bottles I was en-the time I had taken twelve bottles I was en-the time I had taken twelve bottles I was en-the the sufferings I endured during that time. Dur-ting these fifteen years of existence (it was not treativing any benefit. I finally began on swift's specific (S, S, S, which from the first gave me-relife, and to-day I am enjoying the best of health, and am a well man. I candidly be relife, and to-day I am enjoying the best of health, and am a well man. I candidly be set that S, S, is the best blood purifier on the market to-day. () Atlanta Skin Discases mailed. () Atlanta 'an. () Atlanta 'an.

MCLANE'S LIVER FILLS. THE GENUINE DR. C. McLANE'S -CELEBRATED-

> LIVER PILLS! -FOR-

SICK HEADACHE

Mr. and Mrs. Williams, No. 278 Seventh street, N. Y., lossify that they have both been suffer-ing with liver complaint for about five years, and the sevent a large amount of money and tried many remedies, but to no purpose. Finally, hearing of the genuine Dr. C. McLane's Liver Fills, prepared by Flem-ing Bros., Pittsburg, Pa., they purchased four boxes, which they took according to the direc-trons accompanying each box, and new pro-trons accompanying of the genuine Dr. C. McLane's Liver Pills, propared by Fleming Brox, Pills-burg, P., I sent and got a box, of which I took wo pills on going to bed, for two nights. They releved me entirely. Some time has now eased and I have had no more trouble from any medicine to help me until I commenced my medicine to help me until I commenced my medicine to help me until I commenced my medicine to help me until I commenced any medicine to help me until I commenced iver. Try them. They will care. MARIAEVANS, No. 65 Lewisstreet, N. Y. Insist upon having the genuine Dr. C. Mc-ane's Liver Pills, preparee by Fleming Brox, Pittsburg, Pa. Price Scents a box. Sold by all Mr. and Mrs. Williams, No. 278 Seventh street, N. Y., testify that that is a seventh street, Checker problem No. 48-By C. Steiger valt: White-9, 16*, 27, 29, 31. Black-1, 5

MARIA EVANS, No. 53 Lewissin Dr. C. Mo-Insist upon having the genuine Dr. C. Mo-Lane's Liver Pills, preparec by Fleming Bros., Pittsburg, Pa. Price 25 cents a box. Sold by all (3)

Cleanses the Nasal Passages, Allays Fain and Inflammation, Heals the Sores, Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell,

TRY THE CURE.

A particle is applied to each nostril and is agreeable. Price 0 cents at Druggists; by mail, registered, 60 cents.

sepli-lyd&w No. 56 Warren St., New York,

druggists.

HUMPHREYS'

Groceries.

AT CLARKE'S.

A Fine Portrait FREE to any Holder of One Hundred Wrappers of Poppy Oli Soup and Powder, at

CLARKE'S.

The Picture of any person you select Made to Order, Call and See Sample.

Although Dried and Exaporated Fruits have advanced, we still offer 3 hs Promes for 26c, 4 be Promes for 26c, Fine Apricota, 18c, Whole Ap-pics, 10c, Fine Appies, 6c, Ham, 104c, Cal-fornia Hams, 8c, Shoulder, 6c, Bologna, 3 be 26c, Dried Beer, 3 hs 25c,

Sc. Dried Beef, 3 hs Sc. Just received, a cargo of Coffees which will discount anything offered in this city. VANCAMP'S CATSUP-The finest Catsup in the world-5, 10, 15 and 25 cent bottles. Crackers which were never offered for less

Crackers which were never offer

Big Drive in Buckwheat-75c a Back.

SAMUEL CLARKE'S

TEA, COFFEE & GROCERY STORE, NOS. 12 & 14 SOUTH QUEEN ST.

AT BURSE'S.

FOOD FOR LENT.

The Lenten Season will soon be at hand. We desire to call the attention of our customers and others to our line of these goods : MACKEREL-We have the large No. 1 Bloat-ers; No. 1 Mess; No. 1 and 2 Mackerel. SMOKED CISCOES-This is a lake fish smoked and very fine. CODFISH-Boneless Codfish of several differ-entgrades.

entgrades. SARDINES-Genuine French, Alexis Godil-lot in quarters, haives and whole boxes. Also American in quarter and half boxes. Spiced and Mustard Sardines.

and Mustard Sardines. SALMON-Canned Salmon, Dew Drop brand Salmon Cutlets, in flat cans, very fine. Also a good Fresh Salmon at 15c a can. Fresh Lobster, New Olives, Imported Maca-roni and Vermicelli.

Edom, Pineapple, Boquefort, Sapsago and York State Cream Cheese.

A FULL LINE OF ALL KINDS OF GOODS

BURSK'S.

NO. 17 EAST KING STREET.

AT REIST'S. CUT THIS ADVERTISEMENT OUT.

HANG IT UP.

Meats & Fish.

Finest Dried Beef Knuckles, 15° P. B. Finest Regular Dried Beef, 10c. P.B. Finest Regular Dried Beef, 10c. P.B. Finest Boneless Hams, 12° P.B. Finest Boneless Hams, 12° P.B. Finest Regular Skinned Hams, 12° P. B. Price Hams have all the skin and fat cut off. Finest Fine Summer Bologna, 9c. P.B. Finest Fine Unite Mackerel, 5c each. Finest Bioater Mackerel, 12 to 13' Bs, 20c P.B. One hundred bases Smoked Herring, 50 to 50 box, 25c P box. Finest Holland Herring, 7 keg, \$1.15. Twenty-pound kegs of Tripe, 7 keg, \$120.

CANNED GOODS.

Canned Corn, 5c. ¥ can. Canned Corn, very fine, 4 cans for 25c. Canned Blackberries, very fine, 4 cans for 25c. Canned Strawberries, very fine, 4 cans for 25c. Canned Strawberries, four cans for 25c. Extra Fine Tomatoes, Solid Packed, Sc. ¥ can. Very Finest Pie Peaches, 3 cans for 25c. Extra Fine French Peas, two cans for 25c. Fine French Peas, 11c ¥ can.

CREAMERY BUTTER

A big lot of Creamery Butter at 30c and 35c p b. This is a decided bargain, and you should

DRIED FRUITS, &C.

By all means see our immense display of Dried Fruits. You never saw the like. Any-thing and everything, at prices that will make you think. Whole front thrown into Fruit. Big lot coming in to-day. Look up next week's advertisement on it.



WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCER. CORNER WEST KING AND PRIFCE STS. **Directly** Opposite

Next Door to Sorre Horse Hotel.



possibly one or two more. The camp saloon revelries are beginning to quiet down. Most of the prominent drunks have fallen in the cause. The chronic drunk of the camp is talking at the bar. But he will thus talk all night; he never the drawings. This room would present an attractive feastops talking-or drinking. He has been here more or less drunk ever since 1852. He is phenomenal and not a standard for ordinary intemperates. Almost every

camp has known such a drunkard. Some are alive yet. They are of the immortal few not born to die. It would be madwhich there should be a small window. Leading from the passage is the stairway

So he sets out on his lonely walk. Of how much has he thought while plodding over it. Here the same big buckeye brushes against his face as it did in the "spring of '50," when he was twenty

He enjoys the luxury of a hotel dinner-a dinner he is not obliged to prepare with his own hands-a decidedly plain dinner in metropolitan estimation, but to him, commencing with soup and ending with pie, a sumptuous repast. It is moonlight, and he takes his way back by the old trail home. Old not in years, but in association. It is but the track of twenty years or so, yet for him how old is it in thought. How many, That poker game is going on in one corner of the Magnolia. The "hard case" from over the hill is trying to beat it. He has been so trying every Sunday

ned into bright, yellow gold pieces. And why all this preparation? "To go to camp." Camp is three miles away over the mountain yonder. A

group of ramshackle cabins, alternating with saloons, three botel, an express office and a justice of the peace, all in a hot gulch, with hillsides long ago swept of trees, scarred with cuts and streaked with patches of dry yellowish ledge. "Camp" to him has all the importance and interest of a great metropolis. It is the center of news. The stage passes through it on the way to a larger camp. Two bose gamblers reside there. There is a fare game on occasions, a billiard table with mountainous sort of bed, where the balls roll as they please and after an eccentric fashion of their own.

The camp is for him the first nerve center of civilization and the only outlet to the great world which he has left. You, fresh from the great city, regard this dilapidated place as an out of the way corner; but to him, living on his remote flat, with but two cabins in sight for as many miles, camp is a place of

He repairs first to the Magnolia. He has long in imagination seen it from afar. How cool is the big barroom. The landord keeps the floor well wet down. That Magnolia floor is one of the few places where water, unmixed with other fluid. is useful and grateful. How comforting and soothing is the first drink. A long drink in a long tumbler, with plenty of ice, soda water and whisky. If heaven be anywhere as a material locality it is in that first cool drink after a three mile July tramp over the kiln dried hills and bage of the California foothills. The Magnolia is the social heart center of camp.

There he finds the doctor. The doctor drinks with him. The doctor drinks with everybody. There, too, is the justice of the peace. The justice drinks with him. The justice holds his court at the Magnolia. The proprietor of the Magnolia is the camp constable, and between drinks during trial calls viva voce the witnesses in the case. The judge drinks with him. The judge generally drinks. The prin cipal camp gambler is at the Magnolia. He takes a light drink. He is a wise man and knows the advantage and profit of keeping a cool head. The regular camp drunkard sits in the rear in one of the table, so humble, so respectful-and so dry, that our miner's heart moves to ty and he "asks him up." He com-lies, but not with undue haste. This rests of the era between 1865 and 1870. The camp drunkard had not then so "lost his grip" as to be unmindful of a certain so, deliberation and dignity befitiowness, deliberation and dignity befit-ting a gentleman. But when he does arrive at the bar he takes a "four-fingered"

They stand in a row at the bar. The hort drinks. Each man waits, says nothing and eyes every motion of the bartender. The silence is impressive. All is ready. Each glass is grasped and mised, and then from each to each, and more than all, from all to the drink onor, there is a nod, that incantatory phrase is uttered, "Well, here's luck," and the poison is down. As it rasps, they call "Ahem!" with varied degrees of modulation. But this is a careful rudent miner, and he now repairs be brudent miner, and he now repairs by the store. There his dust is weighed, wid, and the werk's provision ordered. This combined partners' "divyys" are put asids in a lump and safely stored. Now the weight is off his mind. He re-burns to the attractions of camp.

the "States," whose memory was fresh and warm. It has all died out since. The letters became less and less, the years more and more, and then all came to a dead standstill, and he received the village paper, and there, appropriately below the column of deaths, he read of her marriage, whereat he went to camp and plunged wildly into all the concert saloon could give, and made things how I and boldly challenged the chronic poker game and won.

The trail turns suddenly. It has run over the rocks by the river, its trail at that is, it is the same, times for many feet almost illegible, a vague, smoothly worn streak over ledge and loose bowlders, polished and strewn with new white sand and pebbles by some unusually high freshet. But here the shelving bank suddenly ceases. It the sheiving bank suddenly ceases. It becomes a precipice. Up the hard worn path in the red earth he climbs forty, lifty, sixty feet. It is closely hedged with chemisal. Now he emerges near the brow of the high, rocky bluff. In all its moonlit glory surges, bubbles and roars the river below. Its yellow muddi-ness of the day is now changed to a dark ness of the day is now changed to a dark shade of brown, with tremulous silver bars. Night and the moon are the art-

PRENTICE MULFORD. A CHINESE FIGHT.

Mongolian Ideas of the "Noble Art of Self

Defense"-Everything Goes. A Chinese fight is a peculiar affair; it differs from the American and English prize fight materially. The Americans use their fists, which the Chinese consider brutal; the Celestial uses his feet and considers that method, which to every American appears inhuman, perfectly fair and allowable. The champion Chinese fighter, the John L. Sulli-van of New York's Mott street, is Ah Giang, also female impersonator of the Suen Tie Lok Theatrical company. Le Toy, a heavy weight mongol, and Foo Jung, head acrobat of the company, will testify that Ah Giang is dandy with his pedal extremities. They have bumped up against him to their sorrow.



SPUERED IN THE RIBS.

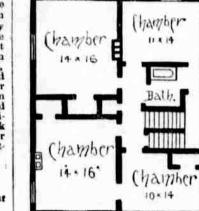
Giang and Jung fought recently in the Chinese quarters in New York. They ap-peared in full ring costame, which, by the way, is very elaborate. Each of Giang's legs was wrapped in about fifteen yards of black tweed, an inch wide, his green silk blouse was sheveless, but tight fitting, and his arms were bare. Half a dozen yards of soft cotton material was twisted around his head, and his feet were incased in thin sandals, bound with thongs. Foo Jung was similarly at-tired. The fighting costumes are very costly. The one which Giang wore was worth \$150. The Chinese boxing rules will allow a man

to do everything but bite. The only unfair advantage which can be taken of an opponent is to kick him when down. Everything else goes. Giang's methods are peculiar. Here is one: Jung reached for Giang's face with both hands. In an instant he was seized by one wrist and made to spin around like a top, and as he came face about he received a swinging right hander on the check bon. and a kick

which was landed by the agile Giang some where under the right armpit. It was almost a knock out at the start, for as he fell to his knocs Giang rushed at him and struck him under the chin with his knee. He fell over

ment has in mind the isolation of the kitche from the other rooms in a way to prevent the passage of the usual kitchen odors

The stairways in this house are of the class known as combination stairways; while they are convenient and easy of construction, there is a certain amount of complication in their arrangement which makes them difficult of description so as to be understood by those not accustomed to examining floor There is the stairway from the front hall to the floor above, and one from the kitchen to the landing of the front stairway. The landing of the front stairway and that from the kitchen stairway is in common-



SECOND STORY. For the purpose of making this under-

stood, it may be well to say that one may go up the stairway from the front hall to the anding, some eight steps, and from thence down into the kitchen, or he can turn right face and go to the landing on the second foor. This part of the stairs is used coming up from the kitchen as well as from the front hall. However, the kitchen stairway is separated from the landing by a door. There is another door at the foot of this kitchen stairway. In coming down stairs, one may turn to the

right, open a door and go down into the kitchen; or, he may turn to the left and go down the front stairway into the hall. this plan everything is concentrated, and without the serious drawbacks which extra cost or a smaller number of rooms would imply to those who have only a little over \$2,000 to spend for a house without appurtenances. The head room for the stai, way coming up from the kitchen is secured under the bath tub in the bathroom immediately

above. The cellar stairway is clearly indicated as going down parallel to the kitchen stairs and under the front stairs. The cellar in this house should be under the kitchen, stairways and the reception hall-that is, it would oc cupy all of one side of the house.

The parlor is 14x17% feet in size. It is connected with a hall by wide sliding doors, so that about one-half of this side of the room may be open. The grate opposite the sliding doors in the parlor would present a very beautiful view from the ball and stairway. Our dining room has an independent connection with the front hall, so that we do not

have to go through the parlor or the sitting room to reach it. The doors leading from the passage the diping room and kitchen should be hung on double swinging hinges. The windows in this kitchen should be

placed about three feet from the floor, so that tables may be placed under them. There is a place for a gas stove between the two windows, or even under them if desirable. The porch at the rear of the kitchen may be inclosed with lattice work, or, what is better, coarse louvered slats, like those of a shutter. The door which leads from the porch into

he pantry is a small one, placed above the ice cliest, and is for the use of the iceman The arrangement of rooms up stairs will be readily understand Leveling out of the ball

His intimate friend, the young Duc de Luynes, had been spending some days with him at Lausanne, where he was a student in the Swiss Military academy. When he announced his intention the Due de Luynes assured him the punishment would be severe. Philippe, etc., declared that imprisonment had no terrors for him; France had called her able bodied young patriots to the ranks; he was one of them and must go.

The two friends proceeded to Geneva. Philippe, who is a blonde, concealed his hair with a brown wig and changed his clothes; they took the night express and by daylight were in Paris. After breakfast with the De Luynes, at their elegant mansion, he proceeded to "enlist"-not for three years, but for as many months as the government may think it policy to confine him. So strongly do old ideas hold sway in Europe, and so strongly (from the American standpoint) do pcople there reason, that journalists and ministers from other nations have dis patched to their journals and anxious monarchs that the government of France "does not appear seriously shaken." People on this side of the water hardly know whether o sneer at a government which can imagine danger in a headstrong boy or laugh at one which boasts of not being "seriously shaken." All Europe agitated by a boy's freak is such a ludicrous comment on recent assurances of "stability" that the American can only fall

back on the Californian's comment: Is their civilization a failure, And is the Caucasian played out?

Some Foreign Dishes.

VIENNA, Jan. 28 .- In traveling over Europe one meets, as a matter of course, many dishes not often found in American restaurants and hotels, and many dishes one is familiar with are cooked and served so as to be almost as novel as those entirely new.

In Liverpool I got a recipe for Yorkshire pudding, and this is it: Twenty-five minutes before dishing up your roast beef, pour out of the pan one-half of the gravy into a dish for future use. Beat up two or four eggs with as much flour as will make a light batter, with three tablespoonfuls, or six, of milk. Lift out your meat and pour this batter into the dripping pan, and replace the meat and bake it the twenty-five minutes, and serve hot with the meat. The pudding will be light and permeated with the taste of the meat and gravy, and is delicious.

At Shoeburyness, at the home of one of the officers of the School of Gunnery, I found this new and savory manner of

clubs, k, q, 9, 5, 3 spades. D-Q, kn, 8 hearts, kn, 9, 2 diamonds, a, q, 3, 2 clubs, kn, 8, 4 spades. 6 spades turned up by A.

OBSERVATIONS ON WHIST.

If You Have the Hands.

The hands are as follows, A and B playing

A-10, 3, 2 hearts, k, 10, 7, 4, 3 diamonds,

0, 9 clubs, 10, 7, 6 spades. B-A, 9, 7, 6, 5 hearts, q, 6, 5 diamonds, 8,

Round 1-C 5 s, B 2 s, D kn, s, A 6 s. Round 2-D 8 s, A 7 s, C q s, B a s. C night have finessed his 9 of shere successfully, but he played the q correctly, because he would have gained nothing in the end by finessing, and the 10 might have lain in B's hand.

Round 3-Bah, D8h, A2h, C4h. Round 4-B6h, D kn h, A 3h, C k h. Round 5-C k s, B 5 c, D 4 s, A 10 s. C has now succeded in exhausting all the

trumps in his opponents' hands, and has two left to prevent them from making an established suit. I would call the reader's attention to the fact that C, when he led trumps in the first place, was not specially strong in plain suits. He relies upon his partner to supply this deficiency

Round 6-C4c, B6c, Dqc, A9c Round 7-D 2 c, A 10 c, C kn c, B 8 c. These two last rounds illustrate the finesse well. D finesses his q c, and B his kn c. Round 8-C 7 c, b 5 h, D a c, A 10 h. In this round B holds back his diamonds in

the hope that he can make his q in the third round of the suit. Round 9-D 3 c, A 3 d, C k c, B 7 h. Round 10-C a d, B 5 d, D 2 d, A 4 d. Round 11-D q h, A 7 d, C 8 d, B 9 h. The last two tricks are made by C with his remaining spades.

Score-C and D make 5 by points THE EDWARD KEMP TROPHY.

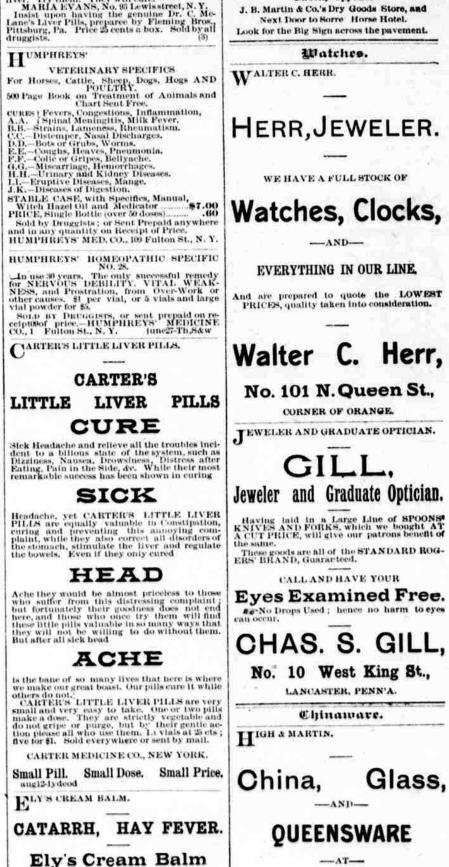
The Seventh New York Regiment's Company Prize for Rifle Work.

The "Edward Kemp Trophy," of which an illustration is here given, was presented to the Seventh regiment of New York last spring as an annual prize to be awarded to the company making the best scores with the It was won for the first time by Company B in the match which closed Jan. 94. The arrangement is that the trophy shall be shot for in the armory during a contest which shall last through two weeks of every Janu-ary. The teams must consist of twenty-five ary. men each, selected from the companies respectively. The winning company holds the prize during the year. As the picture shows, this trophy is a drinking horn. It is of silver and gold and of rare and peculiar workman-



There are only three of the same kind in xistence. The original is in the possession of the Duke of Oldenburg by whose, name all three are known. The second is in Rosenberg custle, while the third is the Seventh's. It was purchased in Copenhagen just in time to prevent its passing into the possession of the czar of Russia. The price paid for it was 4,300 Danish crowns-\$1,100.

WEAS UNDEVELOPED PARTS of the Human Body Enlarged. Developed, Strengthened, etc., is an interesting advertise-ment long run in our paper. In reply to in-quitries we will say that there is no evidence of humbug about this. On the contrary, the ad-vertisers are very highly indersed. Interested persons may get scaled circulars giving all par-ticulars, by writing to the ERIE MEDICAL CO., 5 Swan St., Buffalo, N. Y.-Davity Teleda Bee. fil-lyd&w The workmanship on the trophy is so elaborate that no one has ever questioned the statement that it took the goldsmith nearly five years to finish this copy of the original horn. The horn stands in a glass case on an ebony podestal. It is about fourteen inches high, has a silver body overlaid with gold ornamentation, which is relieved by colored enamel. It represents a medieval strong-hold.



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