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tensity of the atmosphere, which is in-duced by the continual evolution of A prominent feature of New Year's Day is the presentation of gitts and if steam and smoke, Dr. Andries estimates memorial usage can sanction custom, that the danger from lightning is from this ought to be looked upon now almost as a part of our mental constitution. The three to five times greater than it was fifty years ago. custom of celebrating the new year's day

by some religious observance, generally accompanied with festive rejoicing, is

very ancient. The Jews, Egyptians, Chinese, Romans and Mohammedans, difering as they did in the time from which they reckoned the beginning of

the year, all agreed in regarding it as a day of special interest. In Rome the year anciently commenced in March;

but when Numa, according to ancient

tradition, changed it to the 1st of January,

that day was held sacred to Janus Bifrons,

who was thus supposed to turn back upon the old year and forward into the

new. On the establishment of Christi-

anity the usage of a solemn inauguration

of the new year was retained, but great variety prevailed, both as to the time and

the manner of celebrating the event.

Christmas Day, the Annunciation, Easter,

and March 1st have all shared at various times with the 1st of January, the honor of opening the New Year, and it was not

until near the end of the 18th century

that the 1st of January was accepted as the date of the opening of the year by all the leading nations, with the exception of Russia. The early fathers of the Christian Church spoke and wrote against

the immoral and heathenish observances which characterized the celebration of

the new year. From the earliest existing

records we find that the day was kept

with feasting and rejoicing, and the habit of making presents was then more uni-

many countries the night of New Year's

Eve was celebrated with great rejoicing, which was prolonged until after twelve

o'clock, when the dawn of the new year

was ush red in with congratulations, complimentary visits, and mutual wishes

for a happy new year. This is an ancient

Scottish custom, which still exists, though

not to the same extent as formerly, and

in Germany it is still celebrated with greater colat than in England, and the

or linary mode of salutation is prosst neu

services by the majority of Christian communions; and in the Roman Catholic churches the Te Deum is still sung at the

close of the old year, and New Year's Day is considered a holiday of strict

"This day time winds the exhausted chain,

To run the twelve months' length again;

With ardent eyes, complexion sallow,

"First, what did yesternight deliver?

Rest on-for what! what do we hear?

Will time, amus'd with proverbial lore,

"Here's a State of Things!"

I recall a case that got into the courts a

short time ago which singularly illustrates

his lax morality and generall depravity.

I shall disguise it only by the o mission of

names, but I have no doubt the parties

thereto will recognize themselves. A young man became enamored of a Ger-man broker's wife. He frightened the

timid Dutchman out of the country and

subsequently furnished the aban loned

tter obtained a divorce on the groun.

of a initery, and the lover, abandoning

his first wife, took the divorce out of the

state, married her, published the fact of

the marriage, returned to New York and

lived openly with No. 2. Wife No. 1 had him arrested and he pleaded that her first husband was not dead. She set up

that she was never married to the Ger-man broker, and the adventurous hus-

band was held for the grand jury; but

the indictment was thrown out on the

opin on of the district attorney that there was a first marriage with the German and

none with the second husband. One of

he lawyers in the case was at that time

iving with the wife of a former client

with that client's knowledge and consent. The opposing lawyer was living with the divorced wife of a former partner without

nterierence from the partner, an I with the knowledge and acquiescence of his own wife. And the opinion of the district

attorney was written by an a sistant who had two wives on his hands at the time.

If the case had come to trial on indict-ment it would have stood a strong chance

of being tried before a justice who has two wives living, and was then in con-

empt of his own court for marrying a

second time against a decree of divorce depriving him of the right to marry again during his first wife's life. "Here's a state of things."—New York Cor. Cincin-

A correspondent of the Boston Tran-

script writing from near Balmoral in the Highlands of Scotland says: The trans-formation of several correct gentlemen,

faultiessiy arrayed in London clothes, in-to Highland chieftains, is daily taking

In The Highlands,

nati Commercial.

Or Why regard the passing year?

Add to our date one minute more?

Repose us in the silent dust."

A few days may-a few days must-

And what is this day's strong suggestion? 'The passing moment's all we rest on!'

To see the old, bald-pated fellow,

Adjust the unimpair'd machine,

To wheel the equal, dull routine.

'Another year is gone forever,'

The day is recognized by special religi

"may the new year be happy."

versally obs rved than at present.

Ir was at one time supposed that the more dirt a fowl ate wich its food the better, but we now know that when the hens want dirt they can procure it without assistance. We know also that eating dirt induces disease, and the care ul poul-tryman will never feed soft food in any manner except in troughs or on a board.

A MODIFICATION of the method of producing crackle glass is described. A coarsely granulated flux is strewn upon the surface of a glass cylinder while the latter is red hot, until the flux melts, when it is removed and rapidly cooled either by the use of water or by waving it about in the air. The stratum of melted flux is then caused to crack in the usual way, and the cylinder is cut, flattened and brought to a level surface.

A metallic telegraph pole has been adopted by the Canadian Government for its telegraph lines on the Northwestern prairies. The pole is constructed of malleable galvanized iron, and 1 inches in diameter at the top and 21 inches in di-ameter at the bottom and weighs less than 50 pounds. The bottom of the pole is set into a clawplate, upon which the earth is closely packed to a height of about two feet. Then another plate is put into place around the pole, and the earth is packed upon it to the level of the The claw plates take a hold in the ground at once, so that the pole be-comes solidly fixed immediately after being set, which desideratum is only obtained by the ordinary wooden pole after it has been in the ground for at least a year. A recent test is said to have shown the great strength of the pole, as a heavy, No. 6 Government wire was strung, and the poles subjected to the greatest possible strain, but without moving them in the least.

## HOUSEHOLD.

### The Management of Lamps.

Some one has written some directions r treating lamps, and it so accords with the experience of another that we pre-sent them berewith. To insure good light, the burners of petroleum lamps should be kept bright. If they are allowed to become dull, the light is uncertain, and, owing to the absorption of heat by the darkened metal, smoke is the result. Once a month place the burners in a pan, covering them with cold water, to each quart of which a tablespoonful of washing soda should be added, and also a little soap. Boil slowly for one or two hours, and at the end of this time pour off the blackened water into the pan to cover the burners, adding soap and soda in the same proportions as before. After boiling again a few minutes, pour off the water, rinse the burners with clear, hot water and rub dry with a soft cloth. The burners must be perfectly dry before the wicks are introduced.

Should the wicks become clogged with the particles of dust floating in the oil, and new ones not be desired, they may be boiled in vinegar and water, dried oroughly, and put back in the burners. If wicks have done duty all winter, they should be replaced by new ones in the spring. Nickel burners may be boiled as well as brass ones. Time spent in the care of lamps is never wasted. A perfectly clean lamp that gives a brilliant light is a great comfort. What more cheerless or depressing than an ill-kept lamp, which gives forth an unsteady, lurid, sight-destroying flame? The paper roses, guelder-roses, and chrysanthemums, so popular for decorative purposes, are adable for placing in the lamp chimnes to keep out the dust during the day, and the wicks should be turned a little below the rim of the burner, to prevent exudation of the oil.

Vatue of Spirits of Turpentine. This is one of the most enviable articles in a family, and when it has once obtained a foothold in a house, it is really a necessity, and could ill be dispensed with. Its medicinal qualities are very numerous for burns it is a quick application and gives immediate relief; for blisters on the hand it is of priceless value, searing down the skin and preventing soreness; for corns on the toes it is useful; and good for rheumatism and sore throats, and it is the quickest remedy for convulsions or fits. Then it is a sure preventive against moths; by just dropping a trifle in the bottom of drawers, chests and cupboards, it will render the garments secure from injury during the summer. It will keep ants and bugs from closets and store rooms by putting a few drops in the corners, and upon the shelves; it is sure destruction to bed bugs, and will effectually drive them away from their haunts, if thoroughly applied to the joints of the bedstead in the spring cleaning time, and injures neither furniture nor clothing its pungent odor is retained for a long time, and no family ought to be entirely out of a supply at any time of the year.

# A Triangular Parlor Chair.

A pretty and novel arrangement for a parior is to get a carpenter to make a tri-angular seat, the height of any ordinary chair or ottoman. It can be made with a chair or ottoman. It can be made with a lid to open, to put work or newspapers into. Stuff the top with "excelsior" covered with a thick layer of wool; over that place the final covering of plush, which can be tuited or left smooth, as fancy dictates. Have the carpenter fasten the seat in the corner, having the lid open towards the front, the transle fitting close against the wall. Put angle fitting close against the wall. Put two or three handsome cushions against the wall. Fit a piece of gilt molding or cornice to the ceiling across the corner to match the shape of the seat below, and hang a pair of madras, or transparent or flowered silk curtains from the cornice and loop them back with chains or wide satia ribbons the color of the plush seat. When neely fitted up this little corner seat makes a most luxuriant resting place besides being exceedingly ornamental.

# Crab-Apple Preserves.

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Crab-apple preserve is a pretty dish for either luncheon or the tea-table. To obtain it in perfection the following method is recommended: Pick the apples over carefully, leaving the stems on. Wipe them carefully and weigh them. To each pound of fruit allow three-quarters of granulated sugar. Put them into a preserving-kettle with nearly enough water to cover them. When the skin is tender and easily picced the apples are taken out and a syrup made with the water and sugar. When the syrup reaches the boiling point the apples are put back into the kettle, and the whole allowed to simmer until the apples are uniformly clear. aniformly clear.

Among the military experiments with high explosives made recently in the in d was one conducted by a Get. operated of nitrie acid and grane occared inclosed in a shell or go, s. In sar gress through the ear the shi noxed. When it struck the ground the shock caused the explosion and the fragmente of glass filled the air in a vay () s.r. eterror into a fee who would nav have stolen the idea of a Scarpebur is who invented a class bomb shill and took it to Washington several years ago to exhibit to the army authornion and to obtain a patent on it. He reas experments with his invention at a ? near Sharpsourg, using povder, however as the explosive. The pieces of shell which he exhibited a ter the experiment were frightful looking things several in-ches in thickness. What became of the invention has not appeared.

### Lightning in the Tropies.

To confirm other experience of tropical thunderstorms, Mr. J. J. Meyrick reports that very few persons or buildings are ever injured by lightning in the plains of India, although at the commenc the mousoon, storms occur in which the lightning runs like snakes all over the sky at the rate of three or four flashes a second, and the thunder often roars without a break for an hour or more at a time. He supposes the rarity of accidenta-to be due to the great thickness of the stratum of heated air, and its effect in keeping the clouds so high that most of the electrical discharges pass from cloud to cloud, and very few reach the earth. Confirmation of this view is found in the observation that in mountains and in colder climates, where the clouds approach nearer to the earth's surface, much greater damage is done by lightning.

## Humming of Telegraph Potes,

The humming of telegraph and tele phone wires so often heard is generally considered to be caused by the wind. Mr. R. W. McBride, of Waterloo, Ind., who specially studied the matter for several years on his private wire, which had a strong gift of humming, is satisfied that the wind is not the agent, for he found the sound more likely to be heard on a dry, clear, cool and calm evening than at any other time. He is also convinced that the sound is not produced by elec-tricity, for he could detect no signs of that agent when the humming was going on while at times when the wire was evident ly charged there was no sound. The humming was accompanied by a rapic vibration of the wire. Mr. McBride considers the question a subject for investigation which may lead to important dis

### Utilizing the Heat of the Sun.

One of the most interesting and practi-cal methods of utilizing the heat of the sun is that devised a little while ago by Prof. Morse of Salem, Mass., the limita tion of which, it is hoped, may be over-come by future improvement. The device consists simply of a shallow box, the bottom of which is corrugated iron, and the top of glass. This is placed outside the building in such a position that the sun shines directly upon it, the heat rays of the sun pass through the glass and are absorbed by the iren, heating it to quite a high temperatore, and by a system of ventilation, a current of air is passed through the apparatus and into the room to be heated. By this means the air was heated on pleasant days to about 90 de grees by passing over the iron.

A WORKMAN at the Carson Mint has discovered that drill points heated to a cherry red, and tempered by being driven into a bar of lead, will bore through the hardest steel or plate glass without perceptibly blunting.

Dg. Antonin Martin says that the flavor of cod liver oil may be changed to the delightful one of fresh oystors, if the patient will drink a large glass of water poured from a vessel in which sails have een allowed to rust.

Compresses wet with a decoction of thirty parts of valerian root and 100 parts of water are used by a French surgeon in ircssing wounds. It hastens the heading, relieves the pain, and is especially valuable in deep rated wounds.

MULLER has given the composition of an ink which can be used with an ordi-nary pen for etching on the glass. It con-sists of hydrochloric acid, ammonium fluoride and dried precipitated barium sulphate are ground together in a perca-lein mortar. The mixture is then treated in a platinum, lead or gutta percha dish with furning hydrofluoric acid until the acid ceases to react.

According to late papers by Professors Julien and Bolten, sonorous beach sands are far from being rarities as they were considered some years ago, as they are already found in seventy four American and thirteen foreign localities and the number is constantly increasing. When suddenly compressed between the hands, musical notes are emitted by these sands, the pitch rising as the quantity is dimin-jshed.

Cast mon pulleys can be lagged or faced with leather, without the use of rivets in the following manner; First brush over the face of the pulley, with acetic acid, which will in a short time rust it and give it a very rough surface then attach the leather to the face of the pulley with a cement composed of one pound of fish glue and one-half pound of common glue cooked in alcohol

and water. The diameter of trees is said to vary not only from Summer to Winter, but from day to day. There are larger from noon till twilight the next morning than noon till twilight the next morning than from twilight until noon; they are smaller in Winter than in Summer. Water and the sap of trees expand not only in proportion as they rise above, but also as they go below the freezing point. Low temperature as well as high promotes evaporation, and the trees evaporate from their branches in Winter, and so the colder the weather the more they shrink.

shrink.

With a lens made of rock salt it might be possible to photograph in the dark! Abney has succeeded in preparing plates which are sensitive to the rays lying beyond the red end of the spectrum—the dark heat rays—and with such plates used with a rock salt lens there should be a possibility of photographing bodies which possess a high temperature, although that temperature may be far below that needed to render them self-luminous. It is even possible that such a plan may some day be so perfected as to give us information about the "dark suns" that are believed to crowd the firmament or rather heavenly bodies which once were seen, but have now cooled down so as to be invisible.

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