WORLD'S FOOD SUPPLY.

An Exhaustive Study of Europe's Breadstuff Shortage.

Deficit of 200,000,000 Bushels of Wheat and Rye.

An exhaustive study of the world's food supply in the forthcoming number of the American Agriculturist emphasizes facts of grave importance to both America and Europe. It declares that the half has not been told about the European shortage in breadstuffs, which not even a bountiful crop this year would have relieved. Continents. powers, especially Russia, suppress the facts as far as possible. In many Russian prov-inces the scarcity of food became pronounced as far back as February last. In the Konstantinovka district many families have not cooked a meal since Easter, but subsist on pread, soake rye, grain, etc., bestowed in charity. The prohibition of rye exports is followed by a ukase forbiding the shipment of bran and other cereal cattle foods. The astounding shortage in Russia's yield of rye, announced a month ago by the Ministry of Finance, proves even greater than the most extravagant estimates, and effectually ob-literates all possibility of Russia exporting any of her scant wheat crops. That eastern Germany is in practically the same plight admits of no doubt. The European reserves that have heretofore elevel out insufficient that have heretofore eked out insuffic harvests are everywhere exhausted. The parade made by Russia of the existence of such stores in the Baltic provinces is done for effect, to convey the impression that military stores are abundant. Such reserves are of small importance. Indeed, the danger of famine is destined to spare Europe the horrors of war for fully a twelvemonth

Accepting the largest estimates of produc-tion, both at home and abroad, and even as-suming that the United States and Canada can export 225,000,000 bushels, the Agriculturist still finds a deficit in the world's food supply of at least 200,000,000 bushels of wheat and rye, with a possibility of the shortage being twice as great. Added to this is the almost total failure of the potato crop in Ireland, and a serious curtailment in the yield of potatoes on the Continent. Even with the utmost economy of distribution and an unheard of consumption of American maize, grave distress is before the masses of Euro

The Agriculturist says the enorm ports of wheat and flour from the United States in August proves that Europe regards the situation as worse than it has yet been painted. Otherwise, why should she gards the situation as worse than it has yet been painted. Otherwise, why should she buy in a single month close upon the harvest nearly half remuch wheat as she took from the United States during the entire first eight months of the year following one of our largest wheat crops and a period of bed-rock prices? Indeed, August wheat exports were almost treble those of the same month last year and core four times as much as the last year and over four times as much as the average exports at this season of late years. For the first time in years wheat bran and middlings are being exported to Europe thus early in the season. The Agriculturist accepts these circumstances as the strongest possible reason for believing that prices of wheat are to-day unnaturally low. It looks for a sharp advance in all cereals as soon as the demand realizes the limited extent of the world's actual supply. Although noted for its conservatism, the Agriculturist renews its judgment that every bushel of high-grade wheat is to day worth fully one dollar on the farm where it grew.

TEN LIVES FOR ONE.

An Extraordinary Scene in a South Carolina Court.

In the Laurens County (S. C.) Court of Eessions occurred the trial of "Jim" Young, Allen Young, Munros Young, Henderson Young, John Adams, "Lige" Atkinson, "Tom" Atkinson, John Atkinson and "Jack" Williams, for the murder of Thornton Nance, all colored. The jury retired Thornton Nance, all colored. The jury retired and in three hours brought in a verdict of guilty with a recommendation to mercy to all. Piedmont is the name of a colored church in Hunter, near Mountville, on the Georgia, Carolina and Northern Railroad. On the night of August 5 last, service was held at Piedmont, and Edmond Nance, an old and respectable colored man, with his wife and four some wave of the concrease. wife and four sons, were of the congrega-tion. When the service was over the worshipers dispersed to their homes, but the band of murderers were on hand, though they had not been in the church. It seems that John Nance had made improper proposals in writing to John Atkinson's wife, and the husband, with his brothers and friends may the John Atkinson's wife, and the husband, with his brothers and friends, was thirsting for vengeance. They waylaid the Nance family and left Thornton Nance dead in the road and Samuel Vance shot through the lungs. John Vance escaped. Judge Hudson overruled a motion for a new trial. Then the ten prisoners stood up to receive the death sentence-sight in a line in front of the railing and two in the dock behind. It was a remarkable sight. As a behind. It was a remarkable sight. As a body, they appeared far above the average in intelligence. "Lige" Atkinson and the Adams boys are handsome mulattoes. The Judge pronounced the sentence that they all be hanged on October 23 next. The prison-ers showed no emotion, but as the Judge con-cluded there was a wail from the spectators. It was from the wife of Perry Adams. She was joined by another, and finally they were taken out by constables. The wives, chil-dren and no mula were grouped together on dren and parents were grouped together on the public square as the condemned men passed back to jail in charge of the depu-

THE NATIONAL GAME.

THE Cleveland Club has released Pitcher Beatin. Ewing is now New York's most reliable

pitcher. THE St. Louis Club has released Catcher

Darlin VIAU has of late been Cleveland's only win-

ing pitcher. BROWNING, of Cincinnati, is troubled with a lame throwing arm.

WARD, of Brooklyn, may cover second base regularly next season.

THE Bostons say the Louisville grounds are the finest to play on in the Association.

WILMOT and Pfeffer carry off the bulk of Chicago's base-stealing honors.

PITCHERS BARR and young Clarkson have been released by the New York Club.

Fourz, of Brooklyn, seems to have re-tained considerable of his former pitching skill

No money is to be spared to make next season's Cleveland team as strong as any in the land.

WITHOUT Rusie and Buckley the New York team would have been a sorry spectacle this year.

THE most reliable pitchers in the country to-day are Rusie, Nichols, Mullane and Hutchinson.

Is addition to Quinn, Staley and Stovey have resigned with Boston's League Club for next season.

PITCHER BALDWIN, of Pittsburg, won eleven straight games from the Pittsburgs and then lost one to the Bostons.

KELLY, of the Boston League team, is longer the idol of the baseball world. His name is scarcely ever mentioned.

RADFORD's luck still clings to him. He will once more be a member of a champion Boston team, just as he was way back in 1883

TEBEAU, of Cleveland, and Bassett, of New York, are the only League third base-men who are accepting over ninety chances in 100.

In Boston the memory of George Wright is so enshrined in the hearts of old-timers that his work is still made the standard for all short-stops.

THE star system has received a crushing blow this year. Hereafter men who play ball will be the "stars," and not men who have played ball.

IN Lynch, Gaffney, McQuade, Hurst and Emslie the League has the finest and most efficient staff of umpires it ever had. It would be hard to excel.

TEN of the New Yorks have not made a home run this season, six of them have yet to make a triple and five of them are without a double to their credit.

KITTRIDGE, of Chicago, is one of the quick-est-throwing catchers playing ball. With him behind the bat, runners generally hug their bases pretty tightly.

SHAROTT, the clever New York League pitcher, who broke his arm early in the sea-son, says he is all right now and will be able to pitch as well as ever next year.

YOUNG TAYLOB, who dwells on Staten Island and has the making of a great pitcher, has signed with New York. The boy pitched a grand game against the Pittaburgs.

Anson's friends are shocked at the old war horse's recent work. The great captain is unquestionably getting old and stiff, and he does not handle grounders so well as of

THE most remarkable feature of the League season has been the inexplicable and absolute let-down of the New Yorks in batting. No team in the League has been batting so weakly.

THE luckiest map in baseball this year has been "Euck" Ewing, of the New Yorks. What other player in the profession could have drawn about \$700 per month for doing practically nothing?

AT Carson, Nev., Ralph R. Stanley was killed at a baseball game by being struck on the neck by a ball. He fell on his knees, arose, tried to run, but pitched forward on his face and died in three minutes.

GERMON, the popular little Maryland

THE LABOR WORLD.

Cop fishermen talk of a union CHICAGO has over 800 letter-carriers.

THE girl spinners have united at Lowell. TOLEDO (Ohio) working girls have organ-

PASSENGER engineers work six hours a day. GREAT BRITAIN has 58,000 women trade

LONDON buttonhole makers get thirty-five

cents a day. THE Labor party polls 68,000 votes in New

South Wales. SHIRTS are made for ten cents each in San

Francisco, Cal A \$400,000 cotton-mill is to be run at Riverside, Ala.

OVER 2000 men are at work on the Chicago World's Fair Park.

COLORED cotton-pickers' strike in the South was a failure

OVER 150 colored miners deserted lowa for Indian Territory.

WOMEN in California canneries get from \$1.16 to \$1.90 per week.

THE wages of shopgirls in London begin at from \$35 to \$40 a year.

LOG-CUTTERS on the West Branch of the Susquehanna are organizing.

CHICKAMAGUA (Ga.) Coal and Iron Company will build 200 coke ovens.

THE woodworkers are spreading their or-ganization to big Western cities.

A MOUNT CARMEL (Penn.) mine uses an ox instead of a mule to draw cars.

A GLASS factory at Baltimore, M d., has been closed by a strike of 150 boys.

THE Standard Od Company's cooperage shops at East St. Louis, Ill., employ 450

GIRLS are now largely employed as de-signers in the textile industry of New Eng-

In Japan every workman wears his em ployer's name, business and address printed on his back.

ENGLISH railway managers claim that increased wages to employes have decreased the dividends.

THE sailmakers of Liverpool are agitating against the use of sewing machin stitching of sails.

THE International Congress, called to dis-use the causes of accidents to workmen, met at Berne, Switzerland.

THE third annual convention of the International Brotherhood of Railroad Conduc-tors met at Louisville, Ky.

FIVE THOUSAND girls employed at a lace factory in Venice, under the patronage of the Queen of Italy, receive seven cents a day

In New York State 116 labor organizations, comprising 31,191 members employed in different occupations, have reduced their iours of labor in 1890.

In Texas the colored cotton pickers have formed an organization, a rule of which says they shall not pick cotton under \$1 per hundred pounds and board.

THE United Wood Carvers decided not to co-operate with the American Workingmen's Defense League in commemorating the exe-cution of the Chicago Anarchists.

THE Order of Railway Telegraphers and Brotherhood of Telegraphers in Chicago have been amalgamated. This action was taken in accordance with the decision of the Na-tional convection of the first named body.

ONE of the strongest professional trades unions in the United States is the Dentists' Protective Association. After due warning the doors were closed when the membership had reached about 5000. Every man paid in \$10, making \$50,000 at the start.

UNITED STATES MINISTER CONGER. at Rio de Janeiro, advises all those who entertain the idea of emigrating to Brazil to change their minds. He says that for unskilled labor there is no prospect in that country but disappointment and suffering. For people who do not speak Portaguess there is abso-lutely no prospect of employment, and very little for those who do.

AGED TRIPLETS HONORED.

NEWSY GLEANINGS.

OYSTERMEN report a big crop. INDIA publishes 600 newspapers. THE situation in China is serious. WYOMING'S wealth is \$32,532,672. THE Iowa potato crop is enormous. INFLUENZA is epidemic at Badajos, Spain. PRAIRIE fires are raging in the North-

CONNEC ICUT'S tobacco crop is worth \$30,000,000.

RUSSIA will not tolerate foreign war ships in the Black Sea

A PLAGUE of locusts is feared in the Argentine Republic. ALLERTON has lowerep the world's stal-lion record to 2:09%.

BELGIUM proposes to make the Congo State a penal colony.

LARGE numbers of Italians are emigrating to the United States.

PHILADELPHIA is undergoing an epidemic of suicide by laudanum.

PHYLLOXERA is ravaging the vines in some parts of Austria. THE "Holy Coat" at Treves, France, has

been viewed by 3,000,000 persons. FOLYGAMY is dying out in Utah under the operation of the law against it.

THE damage to the cereal crops in Canada by insects has been estimated at \$38,000,000.

A NEW YORK sheriff has seized a tomb-stone in Greenwood Cemetery to satisfy a lien.

OUR copper output this year fell short of the usual amount by more than 100,000 tons.

DURING the year ending with last June, 25,708 immigrants were landed in Philadelphia.

POTATOES are so shundant in Southern California that they can hardly be disposed of at any price.

The recent heavy crops of wheat and corn are already showing their effect upon the stocks and markets.

A MONTICELLO (III.) Justice of the Peace has been seatenced to two years in the pen-itentiary for burglary.

It is reported that Canadian vessels have captured about twelve thousand seals in Berhing Sea this season.

SUCCESSFUL experiments at Spezzia make it probable that petroleum will be used as fuel on the Italian war vessels.

ENGLISH capitalists recently purchased \$150,000 worth of railroad machines in Philadelphia for Brazilian railroads.

MAINE has 165 prisoners in its State pris-on, five of which are females. Of these forty-one are serving a life sentence. PROPOSALS will he submitted to the Up

per Chamber in New Zealand for a legislative body to be composed entirely of women. A PAMPHLET issued by the Massachusetta

Board of Agriculture shows that 860 farms have been abandoned in that common-

THE distress in the Volga provinces of Russia is intense. At Penza women and children wander exhausted shrieking for food in the market places.

THE population of Alsace-Lorraine has de-creased 38,000 during the last five years, al-though the births during that period have largely-exceeded the deaths.

THE Rev. Howard McQueary, whose trial at Cieveland, Ohio, for alleged heresy last January created such a sensation, has with-drawn from the Episcopal Church and bene a Universalist.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

THE Pope is said to be in splendid health. THE Emperor of China is but twenty vears old. GOVERNOR FRANCIS, of Missouri, is worth

Twic Czar of all the Russias travels in

\$1,000,000.

shot-proof car.

Mrs. Alexander.

WILLIAM L. SCOTT DEAD.

The Pennsylvania Millionaire Expires Suddenly at Newport, R. L.

Ex-Congressman W. L. Scott, of Pennsylvanis, died suddenly before midnight at Newport, R. I. He was taken there about two weeks before from his home in Erie,

Newport, R. J. He was taken there about two weeks before from his home in Erie, Fenn, suffering with acute gastro-intestinal catarrh. It was believed that the climate would be beneficial, Mr. Scott's death was sudden and unex-pected and was due to repeated heart fail-ures, his gastric trouble being improved and there being no organic disease. Mr. Scott had been ailing for some weeks. His family were notified and all wore present at the one was taken to Erie, Penn., for burist. Mr. Scott was born in Washington, D. C., Yuly 2, 1828, of Virginian parentage. He was raivy left an orphan and in destitute circum-states. He began his career as a page in the House of Representatives. General Reed, of Erie, Penn, who then represented that district in the House, stated him as shipping clerk in the lakes trade. Mr. Scott subsequently be-ome largely interested in the coal and ifron the slakes trade. Mr. Scott subsequently be-mented and so in railroads. He married has a Democrat and was elected a mether of the Forty-ninth Congress, Mr Scott was also a prominent patron of the twas a Director of the Union Pacific, Lask of the was a Director of the Union Pacific, Lask of the was a Director of the Union Pacific, Lask of was a Director of the Union Pacific, Lask of the was a birector of the Union Pacific, Lask of the was a birector of the Union Pacific, Lask of the was a birector of the Union Pacific, Lask of the was a birector of the Union Pacific, Lask of the was a birector of the Union Pacific, Lask of the was a birector of the Union Pacific, Lask of the was a birector of the Union Pacific, Lask of the was a birector of the Union Pacific, Lask of the was a birector of the Canadian Bouth or the New York Stock Exchange.

A SEAT in the New York Stock Exchange was sold the other day for \$22,000. Not very long ago a sale was reported at \$16,500, but business is vastly brisker in Wall street now than it was in those days.

WITH the close of hostilities in Chili the United States trade with that country has been resumed. South American steamers will now land at all the Chilian ports. nera

pitcher, won twenty-six of the thirty-games be pitched for Buffalo, N. Y. this year. This is a record unequaled by any pitcher in any league, except Hutchinson, of Chicago

A WELL-KNOWN playwright has presented to Captain Anson, of the Chicago League team, a plan to write a play founded on baseball, just as Boucleault's "Jill" is on horse-racing, and has suggested that Anson play the hero. He says that Anson seemed to fall in with the idea.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RECORD.

 Per
 Fer

 Won. Lost. et.
 Won.Lost. et.

 Chicago...81 48 .628
 Cleveland.60 72 .455

 Boston...79 50 .613
 Brooklyn..55 73 .430

 New York.68 54 .557
 Pittaburg..55 74 .426

 Philadel...67 62 .519
 Cincin'ati..49 81 .377
 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION RECORD.

 For
 For
 Won.Lost. cf.

 Boston....68 39
 .693
 Columbus.61 72
 .439

 ct. Louis...83 45
 .634
 Milw*kee...55 71
 .450

 Baitmore.68 59
 .535
 Louisville...50 79
 .383

 Athletic...68 63
 .519
 Wash'gt'n.41 86
 .223

GEORGE WELTON, his son and two part nershave been arrested at Chicago for sell-ing for \$40 to \$125 each "town lots in full view of the World's Fair," said lots having been discovered to be under the outlaying waters of Lake Michigan.

THE MARKETS.

20 NEW YORK. 252 25 25 21 BUFFALO. BOSTON. WATERTOWN (MASS.) CATTLE MARKET. Beef-Dressed weight..... Sheep-Live weight..... Lambs. Hogs-Northern.... 4 3 5 5 63.03 Potatoes. Butter-Creamery Extra.... Cheese-Part skims...... 24%6

William, Matthew and David Grant

Celebrate Their Birthday. Torrington, Conn., has had the distinct tion of honoring William Allen Grant, Mathew Anderson Grant and David Augustus

Grant, in all probability the oldest triplets in the world.

In the world. The old gentlemen are remarkably well preserved for persons of the advanced age of seventy. They appeared at the reception tendered them by the business men of the place, sang some old hymns with wonderful fervor and seemed to enjoy the occasion very much. The Grant brothers were born in Torring-

The Grant brothers were born in Torring-ton, Conn., September 23, 1821, and have always lived there. They are steady, sober, industrious men. They are the offspring of Augustus and Amelia Cone Grant. General U. S. Grant was a direct descen-dant of the same stock, being a cousin of the now famous triplets. The Adventist preach-er, Miles Grant, is also a cousin. The family descended from the original English sottlers, coming to Dorchester in 1630 and then set-tling in Windsor, the parent of this colony coming to Torrington.

tling in Windsor, the parent of this colony coming to Torrington. The triplets have all raised families. Dan-iel lives with his second wife and had two children—a son and a daughter. The son was killed in a railroad accident; the daugh-ter is still living. William likewise lives with his second wife and has two children. Matthew is still living with his first wife and Matthew is still living with his first wife and has one daughter. All the children live in that vicinity.

A peculiar circumstance is that three of

A peculiar circumstance is that three of the consins, children of the triplets, were born within a period of six weeks. The exercises in honor of the Grants' birthday were formally opened with a musi-cal programme and the singing by the triplets of the olden time songs as sung half a century ago, after which there were speeches. After the completion of the exer-cises, which took place at the Opera House, a reception was given at a neighboring hotel.

William and Daniel look much alike, and are often mistaken, one for the other. They all have light gray eyes, white hair and bronzed and weatherbeaten countenances, and look uncommonly well for men seventy years old.

A LONDON BANK ROBBED.

From \$750,000 to \$1,250,000 Said to Have Been Taken.

An important bank robbery has taken place in London, England. The institution that has suffered is the London and Westminster Bank, Limited, 41 Lathbury, E. C.,

an important establishment having over fifteen branch houses in that city. The money stolen consisted of a large par-cel of bills remitted from the country banks. The thief or thieves gained access to an apartment near the main entrance to the back. This apartment was easy of access from the street,

from the street. It is currently reported that the amount stolen is not less than \$759,000, and it may amount to as much as \$1,250,000. Notice of the robbery has been sent to the police centres throughout the British Isles and on the Continent, and the sailing of every passenger vessel is being watched. Notice of the robbery has also been sent to all the banks upon which the bills were drawn, but the police theory is that no attempt will be made to change the bills in that country, but that the thieres will have recourse to the Continent, where the presence of so many wealthy travelers from England and the United States makes such transactions easier than in that country

Prince of Wales is Colonel in forty one different regiments.

THE most prolific of English novelists is

ALEXANDER DUMAS, the French author, if now sixty-seven years old. THE estate of the late Mrs. Fair, of San Francisco, is estimated at about \$6,000,000. JOHN PENN, who has just been elected to

the British Parliament, is a descendent of the great William Penn.

DEACON FRICE, of Manchester, Mass., is said to be the oldest school teacher in the country. He was born in 1808.

THE late James Russell Lowell is said to have seen the inside of more English country houses than any other American who has ever visited England.

EX-JUDGE WILLIAM STRONG, who retired from the United States Supreme Court bench in 1886, is now living in Washington at the age of eighty-four years, in feeble bealth.

Who would suppose that the chosen recrea-tion of the greatest of American Greek schol-ars, Professor Gildersleeve, of Johns Hop-kins University, was the composition of Mother Goose melodies?

The young Prince of Naples, heir to the throne of Italy, is said to be a model Prince, intellectually and morally. He is an only child, idolized by his parents, and a scholar and a gentleman in every sense of the word.

JOHN FITZGEBALD, the President of the Irish National League in America, is the richest man in Lincoln, Neb., having a fortune of \$1,500,000. He began his career

CAPTAIN JOHN LIGHTFOOT, one of the men who organized the Grand Army of the Re-public by starting Post No. 1 at Decatur, III., in 1808, died recently at his home in Bioomington, III. He was captain of Com-pany A, 101st Illinois Infantry, and was born in Kentucky in 1814. He was a har-nessmaker, and was at work until three

months ago. CLARA BARTON, so widely known for her labors in extending the Red Cross Society and the Women's Relief Corps, is said to be the first person to decorate the soldiers' graves as a patriotic rather than a personal act of homage, and is the only woman who ever sat in the Swiss National Council; no other woman ever received, as she did from the old Kaiser William, the Iron Cross of Prussia.

Several Vessels Wrecked and Great Injury to Crops.

dispatch from Berwick-on-Tweed, Northumberland, England, announced that a furious gale has been raging there and that several vessels have been wrecked. Only

<text><text><text><text>

"something a hog won't cat;" therefore notoriously unfit for human food

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

CHAPPED HANDS.

soft and white rub at night with the

following wash: Simple tincture of

benaoine, one ounce; givcerine, three

ounces; and one grain of pure carbolic

acid. Another recipe is made of eight

ounces of glycerine, ten drops of car-

bolic acid and one ounce of rose water.

Be sure and use the simple tincture of

benzoine in all washes for the face and

INK STAINS FROM WOOD.

of salt applied with a rag (being careful

not to let the liquid touch the fingers)

may be tried for removing ink stains from

wood. On mahogany or polished wood

a few drops of nitre mixed in a table-

spoonful or two of water and applied

with a feather is sometimes used. In

either case, as soon as the spot dis-

appears rub with a cloth wet with clear

cold water, then rub dry and polish with

a little sweet oil or good furniture cream.

The dull, bluish white coating that some-

times comes on polished furniture is

probably due to something in the atmos-

phere. It may be removed by washing

with a little fine toilet soap and water and

rubbing well with soft rags to restore the

polish. Wash only a small surface at a

time and polish thoroughly. Use but

VALUE OF RICE.

the housekeeper who understands its

possibilities, especially in the way of

simple and appetizing deserts. Yet in

many households rice cups or plain rice

pudding seem the alpha and omega of

rice compounds. A very nice desert is

cream of rice, which is made as follows:

Rub two tablespoonfuls of ground rice

smoothly into a little cold milk, sweeten

a pint of milk to taste, flavor with a bit

of vanilla, and stir over the fire till the

mixture thickens. Pour it into a basin,

and when cool mix in half a pint of

whipped cream; put the mixture in a

mold, with a cavity in the center. When

set, turn it out, and have ready some

stoned prunes stewed with a little sugar

of water, or, to be very nice, in a little

claret; pile these in the center, with a

trifle of whipped cream on the top. This

is a delicious dainty for the children, yet

most simple and wholesome .- New York

NOW TO PEEL TOMATOES. To peel tomatoes for salads, and so on,

of course you will choose those fair, firm

and ripe. Lay them in a wire basket

and plunge for just three seconds in boil-

ing water, then drop in cold water for

five minutes before removing the skins.

Treated thus, you can peel a big bowlful

in very little time, and the veriest epi-

cure will be unable to detect the flavor

By the way, is it not a little curious

that this now so favorite vegetable was

for so long looked at askance, or regarded

merely as an ornamental growth. "Love

apples" our grandfathers called them,

and more than one sturdy old gentleman

yet alive sniffs disdainfully at them as

of fire about them.

Times.

Rice is a most valuable assistant to

little soap .- New York World.

A few drops of muriatic acid or spirits

hands .- Detroit Free Press.

To cure chapped hands and make them

Possibly even such a skeptic might be converted from the error of his way did he but once taste a dish of full-ripe red and yellew ones cut in thick, genorous slices and piled pyramid wise, with a powdering of sugar, a suspicion of salt and the juice of a fresh lemon squeezed over them .- New York Recorder.

BECIPES.

A Sweet Trifle-Cut stale sponge cake into slices, spread preserves between them, lay in a deep glass dish and heap the dish full of whipped cream. A delicious dessert.

Oyster Pie-Line a tin plate with plain paste, put in two dozen oysters, sprinkle with a little pepper, salt, and grate on a little nutmeg. Strew in a little butter and cover with rich paste. Bake twenty minutes. Serve at once.

Gravy for Roast Beef-To make it in the pan, pour off nearly all the fat. Put the pan on the stove and add dry flour until the fat is all absorbed. Then add hot water or hot stock, and stir as it thickens. Cook five to eight minutes, season and strain.

Baked Apples- Wash the apples, take out the cores, and put them in a deep pan; strew sugar over them, and bake them in a cool oven till they are soft. Serve them with cream. A piece of lemon peel may be stuck in the centre of each apple before it is set in the oven.

Sweet Crackers-- Two tea cups of white sugar, one cup of lard, one of sweet milk, the whites of six eggs beaten to a froth, one ounce of hartshorn rolled fine: mix stiff and bake in a quick oven. Dissolve the hartshorn in the milk. These are delicious and will keep for a long time.

Corn-Starch Cake-One-half cup butter, scant; one cup sugar, two eggs (yolks), one teaspoon extract almond, one half cup sweet milk, 11 cups flour, two tablespoons corn-starch, one teaspoon baking powder, whites of two eggs. Mix in the order given; mix cornstarch and baking powder with the flour. Bake in a shallow pan.

Mutton Pie with Tomatoes-Pare and slice tomatoes; put a layer into a deen pudding dish; then put in a layer of slices of cold mutton, and dredge in flour, salt and pepper. Have the last layer tomatoes, over which sprinkle two rolled crackets. Bake one hour. Serve with boiled rice, boiled potatoes, green corn and shelled beans.

Cold Slaw-Cut a cabbage in half, and with a sharp knife shave it down very finely. Make a dressing of one egg, well beaten, balt a gill of vinegar, salt to taste, and a teaspoonful of butter. Beat the egg light, add to it the vinegar, salt and butter. As soon as the egg is thick, take it off the fire, set it away to cool, then pour it over the cabbage, and mix it well together. Some prefer a little sugar in the egg and vinegar.

In eighteen months Miss Kate rose from a \$60 clerkship under the Government to one with a \$1600 salary. She is the only woman chief of division in the service of the Government.

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMENA.

Almost all skirts are worn plain.

Dallas, Texas, has women notaries.

Carmen Sylva writes her verses in red

The Princess of Wales has thirteen

Florence Nightingale has just com-

The white veils of embroidered lace

are lovely to look at, but hard to see

In Mexico young girls are called little chickens, and old girls are named old

Miss Ethel Griggs, a young American

Mrs. Mackay, wife of the Bonanza

England has a very large society called

the Association for the Assistance of La-

In Antwerp, a woman has taken a prize in Flemish literature, which is

The girl who hunts has her sofa pil-

lows filled with the plumage of birds

bagged by her own little self and shot-

Milking stools of white enamelled

wood, mahogany and polished oak are in

great demand for parlor corners and

It is announced that a hospital for fe-

male patients will shortly be erected in

Bosnia, all the medical officers of which

The chair of oratory in the University

of Hopolulu, Sandwich Islands, has been

offered to Miss Norman C. Crawford, of

Cotton tapestry is the best kind of

covering for a couch that is in general

use, being clean, pretty and more dura-

It is rumored among the gay followers

of fashion that the chignon, which was years ago a necessity in ladies' hair-

dressing, will again be brought to light

There is a great tendency to use fancy

feathers in trimming toques, turbans and

capotes, which is probably the natural

outgrowth of the attempt in the spring

It is not generally known that a creps

veil may be with propriety worn with a handsome white dress. This is more

suitable for ceremonious wear than for

Mrs. Wanamaker, wife of the Post-

master General, is said to keep up a regular correspondence with the 150

young girls who make up her Sunday-school class in Philadelphia.

Madame Rangoni, the famous Italian

mountaineer, has recently made an as-

cent to the highest peak of the Orller Mountains, which has never before been

The novelty in millinery silks up to

the present is shaded velvet and satin

antique. Among the noticeable com-

binations are mousse green and laven-

reached by a female tourist.

der, and pink with dove gray.

offered by the State once in five years.

millionaire, has a string of flawless dia-

lady, has achieved a decided success at

Vests remain in favor.

pleted her seventieth year.

wigs.

through.

chickens.

gun

window seats.

will be women.

Minersville, Penn.

ble than many stuffs.

to trim with wings.

every-day occasions.

this winter.

Berlin as a whistler.

monds two yards long.

dies in Reduced Circumstance.

Laces are seen everywhere and are special favorites. They are found on dresses, mantles, capes and parasols. They make a nice border for hats, and are used not only for trimming but a chief material.

Mrs. Jennie C. Nixon, of Tennessee, is professor of rhetoric and belles-lettres in Newcombe College, New Orleans. She is a clever newspaper woman, and has done much editorial work for the Southern papers.

Rosettes about the diameter of a twoshilling piece are mounted on pins for the hair. These rosettes are made of narrower ribbon than the bows, whereas the diamond in the midst of the double circle of loops is often larger.

The daughters of the Empress Frederick, and sisters of the Kaiser, are attractive young women, though not beautiful. They have good complexions and sparkling blue eyes, and resemble their father more than their mother.

Lilian Cooke, who holds a diploma as a doctor of medicine, has started for Cores. She intends to establish a medical nission for women and children at Seoul, the capital. Corea is reported to be showing a marked increase in trade and prosperity.

Miss Laura White, sister of ex-Congressman J. D. White, is a professional architect in Ashland, Ky. She is a graduate of Ann Arbor, and was the woman who solved the difficult mathematical problem sent to that institution from Oxford, England.

The Honorable Mrs. Craven, who died recently in Paris, began to write when past seventy years old. After that age she made some very interestin. books and did newspaper work which would do credit to the intellect of any man or woman of any age.

Queen Natalie, of Servia, is said to be a most beautiful and fascinating woman, with brilliant dark eyes, an elegand figure, graceful movements and the gracious dignity becoming a sovereign. She is particularly courteous to women, and seems fond of their society.

Miss Helen Cloak, a pure-bred Indian of the Blackfeet nation, has been ap-pointed by Secretary Noble as a special allotting agent in the Nez Perces reservation. She is a well-educated woman in every respect, qualified to perform the duties that will devolve upon her.

A fad of the season is the use of yellow, pearl, white and lavender chamois gl plain or stitched with black. They cannot be worn as close-fitting as kid gloves, as they are not elastic. They soil easily, but the yellow and white especially wash well with a little care in using refined soap and drying on the hands to keep them in shape, or on glove lasts.

GALES IN ENGLAND.

as a laborer with pick and shovel on a Western railroad. CAPTAIN JOHN LIGHTFOOT, one of the men

months ago.

MRS. LELAND STANFORD has purchased 150 handsomely bound Bibles to go in the student's rooms at the Pala Alto University.