PROMINENT PEOPLE.

ASTOR'S income is \$23,000 a day.

THE German Kaiser is a poor dancer. RENAN, the French historian, is sixtyeight years old.

THREE sons of the great author of "Pick-wick" are still living.

DEAN HOFFMAN, of England, is the richest clergyman in the world. MR. AND MRS. GROVER CLEVELAND have decided to name the baby Ruth. THE late William Henry Smith, of England, was nicknamed "Old Morality."

Tippoo Tip, the famous slave dealer of Central Africa, is about to visit England. SENATOR CALVIN S. BRICE'S first labor was over law books in a country law office in

GENERAL LEW WALLACE has recently secured patents on a fishing rod and rail

Louis Kossuth is now in his ninetieth year; he lives in Italy, and his health is fairly good.

Ex-GOVERNOR J. MADISON WELLS, of Louisiana, is now eighty-five years old, and almost blind.

Ex-Governor Houser, of Montana, who is now a millionaire, turned the windlass of a mine hoist in the early days of Helena. LIEUTENANT SCHWATKA, the explorer has returned from a trip to Alaska, in which he explored 500 miles of totally unknown coun-

KING HUMBERT, of Italy, has conferred upon Professor Virchow the decoration of the Grand Cordon of St. Maurice and St.

Lazaire. LITTLE Queen Wilhelmina, of Holland, has an income of about \$250,000. Her reign will begin August 31, 1898, when she will have attained the age of eighteen.

WILLIAM WALDORF ASTOR says he isn't going to live abroad at all, but will stay right in New York and put his \$9,000,000 annual revenue from rents where it will make

his next year's revenue \$10,000,000. On October 7 Colonel A. A. Parker, who was graduated from the University of Vermont in 1813, celebrated his one hundredth birthday at Fitzwilliam, N. H. The old gentleman's mental faculties are sound.

ALBERT CUSICK, a full blooded Onondaga Indian, has been ordained a deacon of the Episcopal Church. He has been a lay reader in the mission at the Onondaga reservation, and he is the first Indian received into the Episcopal Church. He is the interpreter of the tribe, and he is learned in the traditions and dialects of the Six Nations.

QUEEN VICTORIA has just completed a reign of fifty-four years, there being only two British sovereigns who have exceeded her in this respect—Henry III., who reigned fifty-six years, and George III., fifty-nine years. She is also third with reference to age, she having been seventy-two years old on May 24. Those who have exceeded her in this respect were George II., who died when he was nearly seventy-seven, and George III., who died at eighty-one years.

THE DESPATCH WRECKED.

She Went Ashore On Assateague (Va.) Shoals in a Gale.

The United States steamer Despatch while on her way from New York to Washington ran ashore on Assateague shoals on the Virginia coast during the night and was totally wrecked.

The weather was thick and nasty that night, and the commanding officer of the Despatch hugged the shore too closely in his efforts to avoid the full fury of the weather, and her dangerous position was not discovered until it was too late to avoid being driven on the shoals by the heavy northeast

gale which prevailed.

There is hardly a more dangerous and treacherous place along the coast than Assateague. The tug North America went to

The Despatch was firmly fixed in the sand, broadside on to the beach. A high sea was running and rapidly pounded her to pieces. The Assateague life saving erew succeeded in getting her officers and crew ashore in safety, and they were properly cared for. There was little or no hope of hauling the

The grounding of the Despatch is not a new experience with the Navy Department. This is the fourth time within a year that she has thus distinguished herself, but on each occasion she has been hauled off without incur-

ring serious damage.
The Despatch succeeded the old Taliapoosa as the President's yacht and despatch vessel about six years ago. Her days as a despatch vessel were already about ended. The Dolphin is now being fitted at the Norfolk yard to take her place, and it is expected she will be ready for the service in about sixty lays. The Despatch upon being relieved was to be assigned to duty as a freight boat after a general overhauling, of which she was

DAVID HEAGAN was sentenced for larceny by Judge Bond in the Superior Court in Boston, Mass., to twenty-five years' imprisonment under the habitual criminal law. The prisoner is fifty-four years of age.

THE management of the World's Fair has formally called upon the city of Chicago for \$1,000,000 of the \$5,000,000 voted to the organization.

THE MARKETS.

43	NEW YORK.			
Beeves		3 55	@ 4	10
Milch Cow	s, com, to good 2	2 00	@45	00
Calves, con	umon to prime	2 00	@ 8	50
Sheep	***************************************	3 00	@ 5	75
Lambs		5 50	@ 6	50
Hogs-Live	0	5 00	@ 51	60
Dre	maed	7	a.	8
Flour-Cit	y Mill Extra	5 25	-	35
Wheet W.	tents	5 35	@ 5	
Pro-State	o. 2 Red	1 05%		09
Raview To		90		92
Corn-Une	wo-rowed State	90		92
Onta-No	raded Mixed 1 White	623		64
Mir.	ed Western	50		37
Haw-Fair	to Good	33		351/4
Straw-Lo	ng Rye	65		70
Lard-City	Steam	06.50		75 6,55
Butter-St	ate Creamery	23		29
Da	iry, fair to good.	19		25
W	est. Im. Creamery	15		24 *
Ya.	ctory	15		1634
Cheese-St	ate Factory	17		10
Sk	ims-Light	4	a	734
W	estorn	6	ä	814
Eggs-Stat	e and Penn	-		28
	BUFFALO.			
Stears-We	estern	2 00	@ 55	**
Sheep-Me	dium to Good	4 25		40
Lambs-Fa	ir to Good	5 25	@ 5	
Hogs-Goo	d to Choice Yorks	4 70		75
Flour-Bes	t Winter A	00		15
Wheat-No	o. 1 Northern	1 035		0434

orn—No. 2, Yellow...... ats—No. 3, White...... arley—No. 2 Western.....

Beef-Dressed weight.....

ambs....ogs—Northern....

BOSTON.

 Egg—Near-by
 —
 @ 25

 Potatoes—Native Rose
 1 00
 @ 1 50

 Cheese—Northern Choice
 93 @ 10

 Hay—Fair
 15 00
 @ 16 00

 Straw—Good to Prime
 14 00
 @ 14 50

 Butter—Firsta
 20
 @ 25

WATERTOWN (MASS.) CATTLE MARKET.

PHILADELPHIA.

WORLD'S FAIR NOTES.

PENNSYLVANIA'S Exposition building will

THE Florida Horticultural Society has asked for three acres in which to show orange grove and make a fruit display. SOUTH DAKOTA is now engaged in raising \$80,000 for its representation at the Exposi-tion. It proposes to errect a building 144 feet square.

BIDS are soon to be invited for 450,000 square feet of sidewalks for the Exposition grounds. These walks, for the most part, will be torty feet wide.

INDIANA will have a \$100,000 building at the Fair. It will not cost that much, how-ever, as a large share of the material, all of which will come from that State, will be

THERE will be not less than twenty-five restaurants, as well as numerous cafes, in the Exposition buildings. It is the intention of the Exposition authorities to protect visi-tors from exhorbitant charges.

It is expected that there will be fully 3000 dogs entered in the Exposition bench show. The various kennel clubs propose to supplement the already satisfactory premium list by a number of very handsome medals.

THE total expense of organization, administration and operation of the Exposit on is estimated at nearly \$5,000,000. This takes no account of the sums to be spent by the Government, the States or foreign nations. THE State Department at Washington has even notified that Russia has appointed its royal World's Fair Commission, and that the President of it is Privy Councillor Bear, Director of the Department of

FRANCE has asked 25,000 and The Harue 11,000 square feet of space for their picture exhibits alone. Until recently it was thought that the weakest feature of the Exposition would be its fine arts exhibit. Now, how-

ever, it is believed that this will be one of the pest of all. THE owners of one of the finest business orners in Chicago have decided to erect a \$1,000,000 sixteen story building to be called "The Columbus," in honor of America's discover. The plans contemplate a structure strikingly artistic and ornate in appearance,

of the Spanish style of architecture. THE Western Union Telegraph Company intends to frame handsomely the first tele-graph message ever sent, which was in May, 1844, and exhibit it in the Electrical Department at the Eπposition. The message was received by Professor Morse at the Capitol in Washington, from an assistant in An-

THE American Pomological Society, at its recent annual meeting in Washington, decided to make an exhibit classified by State and county associations, and also by individuals; and it appointed a World's Fair committee of six to confer with the Horti-cultural Department, and to perfect ar-

IT is not thought probable, now, that there will be any tower at the World's Fair. The projectors of the most promising tower scheme abandoned it when they found that they would have to take down their tower when the exposition closed, because the Park Commissioners refused to grant any subse-

DR, BERTOLLTTE, Commissioner of the La Platte Republics, has informed the Latin American Department that he is endeaver ing to secure for the Exposition a colony ing to secure for the Exposition a colony of lace makers and gold and silver workers from Paraguay. These people are ingenious, their product being equal to that of the Brussels working women, and the fact that they use vegetable fibre exclusively makes their work of even greater value and interest.

ASIDE from the cost of the great building, which will be not far from \$7,000,000, the which will be not far from \$7,000,000, the following are among the sums which have been or will be spent in preparation of the Exposition grounds: Grading and filling, \$450,000; landscape gardening, \$323,500; viaducts and bridges, \$125,000; piers, \$70,000; waterway improvements, \$225,000; railways, \$500,000; steam plant, \$800,000; railways, \$500,000; steam plant, \$800,000; electric lighting, \$1,500,000; statuary, \$100,000; vases, lamps, etc., \$50,000; lake front adornment, \$200,000; water supply and sewerage, \$600,000; other expenses \$1,000,000; total, \$5,943,500. 000; total, \$5,943,500.

NEWSPAPER MEN KILLED.

They Were Riding on an Engine Which Left the Track.

A terrible accident, resulting in the death of three members of the Chicago Inter-Ocean staff and the serious injury of several other passengers, occurred on the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railway a few mornings and Eastern Illinois Raliway a few mornings ago about 11 o'clock at Crete, Ill. The dead are: Leonard Washburne, sporting editor of the Inter-Ocean, Fred. W. Henry, a reporter recently from Louisville; J. J. Mc-Afferty, an artist, recently from St. Louis; James Clark, engineer.

The train left Evansville early that morning and preceded safely to Crete, where it

The train left Evansville early that morning and preceded safely to Crete, where it ran into an open switch. The three newspaper men who were killed were on the engine, Henry and McAfferty having gone out for the purpose of writing up and illustrating a midnight ride on a fast train, and Washburne, who was returning to Chicago from an Indiana trip, having joined his friends on the engine. As the locomotive plunged from the track the four men were caught and burried beneath the wreck.

The engine and baggage car were completely destroyed. Two passenger coaches and the sleeper were more or less damaged. The round-house at the switch was destroyed and fell upon the wrecked engine. Fireman Lafferty jumped from the engine and was slightly injured about the breast and stomach.

RIOT IN URUGUAY.

Revolutionists Shot Down by Troops in Montevideo.

There was a serious attempt at revolution at Montevideo, Uruguay, on a recent evening. The members of a revolutionary club in the suburbs of the city fired upon the troops stationed near at hand.

The latter returned the voiley with deadly

effect. Several persons were killed outright and many wounded. Many of the ringlealers of the assault, including a priest, have

Attempts were made to assissinte President Obes and to cupture the members of the Junta, but they were unsuccessful. Subsequently the Insurgents were dispersed and the city became quiet. The troops in the neighborhood number about 8000.

Later information is to the effect that the political outbreak originated with the Richard Company.

political outbreak originated with the Blan-co party. The rising seems to have extended everywhere throughout the country dis-tricts, but was speedily and effectually sur-

WHOLESALE HANGING.

Three Men and a Woman Explate an Awful Crime.

Particulars have been received of the hanging at Spanishtown, Jamaica, of three men and a woman for the murder of John Aller, his wife, his mother and a man named

Gofaden.

The executed criminals were two coolies named Punhansing and Ilbillic, the latter's wife and a creole named Robert Johnson.

The last named, according to the story told by Libillic's wife to a man named Richard Bennett, in the hearing of a detective, was employed to commit the murder and was to be paid \$50 for the deed.

The crime was caused by John Aller having given information upon which a bailiff made a levy on some of Ilbillic's property.

SABBATH SCHOOL.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON FOR OCTOBER 25.

Lesson Text: "Christ Comforting His Disciples"-John xiv., 1-3; 15-27 -Golden Text: John xiv., 16-Commentary.

1. "Let not your heart be troubled; ye believe in God, believe also in Me." The passover lamb had been eaten, the supper to commemorate. "The Lord's death till He come" had been instituted, and very soon now He would go forth to His agony in Gethsemane, but He thinks not of Himself; He feels for these sheep whom He is soon to leave, and He comforts them.

2. "In my Father's house are many mansions; if it were not so I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you."

sions; if it were not so I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you."

After the resurrection He said, "My Father and your Father (xx., 17). Being in Him, His Father is our Father, and all the glory given to Him He shares with us (xvii., 22). What the mansions are we may not know, but every believer may thankfully say there is one prepared for me. If we are redeemed at such infinite cost, what must the preparations be which He is making for our eternal welfare? And should not such a divinely welfare? And should not such a divinely prepared place wean us from the vanities of

prepared place wean us from the vanities of this present world?

3. "And if I go and prepare a place for you I will come again and receive you unto Myself; that where I am there ye may be also." A great perversion of Scripture has crept into the church upon this verse. A very common idea is that when we die our Lord Jesus comes for we to take well. very common idea is that when we die our Lord Jesus comes for us to take us to heaven very common idea is that when we die our Lord Jesus comes for us to take us to heaven and thus fulfills this promise. So the blessed Lord of life and glory is said to come in the guise of a great enemy, the last that is to be destroyed (I Cor. xv., 28), and instead of the complete victory of a redeemed body as well as a redeemed soul, we are said to have attained the highest possible bliss when Christ obtains part of us—the spirit and the devil holds on to the other part—the body in the grave. Mary and Martha did not so look upon the coming of Christ to their home; read John xi., 21, 32. Neither did His disciples understand His coming to mean death (chapter xxi., 22, 23).

15. "If ye love Me keep My commandments." The verse we are now upon will be more fully before us in verse 21, but notice xv., 10, "If ye keep My commandments ye shall abide in My love," and I John v., 3, "This is the love of God, that we keep His commandments." Then I John iii, 23, opens to us the meaning, "This is His commandment, that we should believe on the name of His Son Jesus Christ, and leave the service of the commandment, that we should believe on the name of

ment, that we should believe on the name of His Son Jesus Christ, and love one another

as He gave us commandment."
16. "And I will pray the Father and He shall give you another comforter, that He may abide with you forever." The Spirit is not Christ, but a different personality, even another comforter, who would be to them all that Jesus was, and who would never leave them. The same word here translated "comforter" is in I John ii., 1, translated "advocate," and is used in reference to

17. "The Spirit of Truth; whom the world cannot receive, because it seeth Him not, neither knoweth Him; but ye know Him, for He dwelleth with you and shall be in you. Because He is a Spirit of Truth we canno know Him unless we are truthful. "Thou desirest truth in the inward parts" (Ps. ii. . Jesus is "The Truth," and He will not nd His Spirit to one wno is not willing to

send His Spirit to one wno is not willing to be freed from all deceit and lying.

18. "I will not leave you comfortless; I will come to you." The comforts of the Spirit do not depend upon health, wealth, position or friendship, but may be enjoyed by every true believer. Yet the children of the bride chamber will long for the personal coming of the Bridegroom, and like Mephibosheth, will fast and mourn for Him till He come Matt. ix., 15; Il Sam. xix., 24, 3).

19. "Yet a little while, and the world seeth He come) Matt. ix., 15; If Sam. xix., 24, 3).

19. "Yet a little while, and the world seeth
Me no more; but ye see Me; bocause I live
ye shall live also." He is alive forevermore
(Rev. i., 18), and being reconciled by His
death, much more shall we be saved by His

life (Hom. v., 10). But we long for the time when we shall be with Him and like Him when we shall be with Him an I John iii.; 2 Phil. iii., 20, 21.) 'At that day ye shall know that I am

in My Father, and ye in Me and I in you."
Hearts fixed upon that day when we shall sit with Him on His throne (Rev. iii., 21), and see His oneness with the Father and ours with Him will constrain to whole hearted

21. "He that hath My commandments and keepeth them, he it is that loveth Me, and he that loveth Me shall be loved of My Father, and I will love him and will manifest My-self to him." This includes verse fifteen and indicates how we may know that we love Him. If we love to do His will and take de-Him. If we love to do His will and take delight in His commandments; if they are more to us than gold or silver, or than even our daily food, then we may know, indeed, that we love Him and may expect special manifestations of the Father's love and of Jesus Himself to our souls.

22. "Judas saith unto Him, not Iscariot, Lord bow in it that Theorem."

Lord, how is it that Thou will manifest Thy-self unto us and not unto the world?" This was Judas the brother of James, the sou of Alphaeus, who also wrote the Epistic of Jude (Luke vi., 16; Jude i.). Like Philip he knew not Jesus though he had been so long with Him (verse 9).

23. "Jesus answerel and said unto him, If

a man love Me he will keep My words; and My Father will love Him, and we will come unto him and make our abode with him," Here He again enforces the test of our love to Him, as our love to His word. How can one be said to love another even in this word if they love not to hear from each other when absent? If we love not to hear from Him every day, and take no delight in laying up His words in our hearts, how can we be said

to love Him?

24. "He that loveth Me not keepeth not My sayings; and the word which ye hear is not Mine, but the Father's which sent Me." He here repeats the marvelous statement of verse 10, and chapter xii., 49, that whatever words He uttered were not His own, but only such as the Father gave Him to say. Yet there are those among us who covet to be such as the Father gave Him to say. 'Yet there are those among us who covet to be original, to say something in prayer or testimony which no one else has said. Let such remember that we are most like Jesus when we use the very words of the Spirit, speaking the things of God in the words of the Holy Ghost rather than in the words which man's wisdom teacheth (I Cor ii., I3).

25. "These things have I spoken unto you, being yet present with you." The R. V.

being yet present with you." The R. V. says: "White yet abiding with you." Soon He would be absent from them, and they would no longer talk with Him face to face. How little they knew or appreciated the privilege they were now enjoying and soon to lose.

25. "But the Comforter, which is the Holy Ghost, whom the Father will send in My Name, He shall teach you all things." Here is some light upon the meaning of the words "In My Name." The Holy Spirit was to be another Comforter (verse 16, taking the place of Jesus as guide, instructor, helper, friend, full of power, wisdom, might, and all because He came "In Jesus's Name."

"And bring all things to your remembrance, whatsoever I have said unto you." If we first lay up the word of God in our

nears, we may then rely upon the Spirit to bring it to mind as we need it either for our-

bring it to mind as we need it either for ourselves or for others.

27. "Peace I leave with you, My peace I give unto you; not as the world giveth give I unto you." Every true believer in Christ has peace with God, for Christ Himself is our peace, and our standing in Him is unchangeable. But there is the peace of God which will be ours or not just as we stay our minds on Him, and east all our care on Him, or ot.erwise (Phil. iv., 7).

"Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid." In another place He says, "See that ye be not troubled" (Matt. xxiv., 6). Let us then say, "Behold, God is my salvation, I will trust and not be afraid" (Isa. xii., 2). "I will not fear what flesh can do unto me" (Ps. lvi., 4, II).—Lesson Heiper.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

PEAR PIES.

The late pears that do not ripen until they have been picked some time make nice pies. Line a dish with rich crust and fill with sliced pears, dotted with butter, and sprinkled with sugar to sweeten and cinnamon to flavor. Cover with a top crust and bake. When done raise the crust and pour in a couple of tablespoonfuls of sweetened cream .-American Agriculturist.

MUTTON COLLOPS. Have ready some neatly trimmed, rather small, thin slices from the chump end of a loin of mutton. Fry the collops in butter until a nice brown all over on both sides, remove from the stewpan and add a little more butter with some chopped parsley and a little finely-choppe ! onion (or shalot), stew quickly until done; then add a tablespoonful of catchup, a little less of flour, half a pint or less of good stock and the junce of half a lemon; season well with pepper and salt, return the collops to the sauce and make them very hot, but do not boil them. Serve with potato balls or mashed potato. - Chicago News.

MRS. WASHINGTON'S CREAM DRESSING. Boil four eggs bard; whip a pint of sweet cream in the usual way until about half of it has been used; have ready four teaspconfuls of lemon-juice and dry in the oven parsley enough to make a teaspoonful powdered; rub the hard yelks to a paste with a fork, mix with them one even teaspoonful each of salt, powdered sugar and made mustard and half that quantity of white pepper; with these ingredients smoothly blend the liquid cream, a few drops at once, then the roasted parsley and the whipped cream, and finally the lemon-juice a few drops at a time with constant beating; serve as soon as the dressing is done on any kind of salad. This a fair substitute for a French mayonnaise. - Juliet Oorson.

MUTTON POTPIE.

Cut most of the meat from three or four pounds of the less shapely parts of your mutton, and put the bones over in plenty of cold water; then cut the meat in thick slices and these in inch squares. Cut also half a pound of salt pork in thin strips about two inches long by half an inch wide. Add a small onion with two cloves stuck in it, and simmer the whole for an hour longer until the meat is quite tender. Have your crust ready, prepared as for chicken pot pie; drop it in with a handful of chopped parsley or a little thyme, and boil until the crust is done. Roll three or four milk crackers, and add this powdered cracker to a cup of sweet cream. Take up the meat and crust, then drop this in and let it come to a boil, and pour over. -New York Observer.

KITCHEN NOTES.

A large earthen bowl should always be used for stirring cake in.

A rug under one's feet is restful when long standing is necessary, as in ironing, or in washing dishes. If the kitchen table has no casters buy a set and put them on. It is not a dif-

ficult matter and will save a deal of strength. Clocks are too cheap for the tired housewife to spend her time and strength

in running from the kitchen to some other room to consult one. Many vegetables are better for not having the skin cut before being cooked.

For this reason, as well as ease in cleansing, a vegetable brush is a necessity. Put a little pearline in the greasy pots and roasting pans, and it will greatly facilitate cleaning them; especially if you stand them on the range to heat the

Not only have a high stool which permits of your sitting to do many kinds of work, but an easy rocker in which you can do many others, or can rest in an

occasional odd moment. Pieces of pasteboard, with holes an inch in dismeter by which to hang them on a convenient hook, are excellent for placing under hot cooking dishes. Or, lacking this, old wrapping and news-

papers answer every purpose. If the range stands near a corner of the room have two slabs fastened across the corner, three or four feet apart, for holding dish towels in rainy weather (for they should always be hung in the sun when it shines), stove-cloths and the

A twine bag, with a pair of shears hanging conveniently near, should be found in every kitchen. So, too, should a pincushion and small mirror. One can easily find time to give a becoming touch to their toilet before going to the dining table that would not be given if combathroom.

The dampness and unwholesomeness of an under cupboard such as one finds in nearly all old-style kitchens, can be remedied by boring numerous holes in the front and end with an inch auger and by keeping a can filled with unslaked lime on a shelf inside. The holes can be made in a geometrical design and detract in no way from its looks.

If a sink reaches to a corner of a room a bracket shelf fastened at a convenient height in the corner is handy for holding those numerous time-and-strength-saving materials which the wise worker provides herself; namely, sapolio, pearline, borax and a vegetable brush. If room is wanting, screw hooks can be put in the underside of the shelf to hold the wire dishcloth, soap-shaker, etc.

Shades and spring rollers are too cheap not to be found in every kitchen. And if they are placed four inches below the window-casing good ventilation can be secured and the windows darkened at the same time. Any woman who can use a hammer and screw-driver can easily adjust them. It is scarcely less difficult to put up a shelf with the iron brackets which can be purchased for a trifling sum at any hardware store, and one back of the stove will save untold steps .- American Agriculturist.

CURIOUS ANIMALS THAT TRAVEL WITH A GREAT CURRENT.

A Little Fish's Protective Resemblance to the Weed - Floating Weed Crowded With Life.

It is surprising what curious creatures live in gulf weed. Not the least extraordinary of these inhabitants of the floating algo which are borne on the current of the Gulf Stream is a little fish that makes its nest in the weeds. For its own protection from enemies, it is made so like the weeds themselves, being orangecolored with white spots, that one cannot detect the scaly animal without actually taking a handful of the vegetable stuff in which it seeks shelter and scrutinizing it. The fish builds its nests by binding together bunches of the gulf weed with long, sticky, gelatinous strings. Its eggs are not laid in a cavity, but are distributed through the mass. Its very fins are finger-shaped, counterfeiting the form of the weed-fronds. They are more like hands than fine, and are actually emplayed for walking through the seaweed, rather than for swimming. The fish utilizes them also in putting together its

The great Gulf current, in its course northward along the Atlantic coast and around the great circuit that forms with its eddy the famous Sargasso Sea of marine grasses, carries along with it an endless stream of life in connection with the gulf weed which floats upon it in "windrows." The weeds, of varied kinds, bring with them from the tropics creatures multifarious, conveyed by the mighty river of warm water through the midst of the cooler ocean. Most of them die when the cooler latitudes are reached, and thus it happens that the larvæ of many forms are found on the shores of Nantucket and elsewhere in places to which the adult animals are unknown. They never live to grow up.

The floating gulf weed is literally crowded with life. One cannot pick up a piece that does not carry many shrimps or prawns of different kinds as passengers. There are crabs, too, small and bigger, which mostly imitate the grasses in their coloring. Of smaller crustacea there are numerous species, such as the so-called "sea fleas" and barnacles. Barnacles are crustacea which have undergone a "retrograde metamorphosis," as it is termed, having been free swimmers in the early stage of their existence. They, too, take passage on the seaweed rafts and voyage to the land of nowhere, seeking their fortune.

In the gulf weed, also, is an infinite number of molusks, some with shells, and others without any. Among the latter are the "sea slugs," resembling the garden slugs, devourers of plants, which are true mollusks also. Another mollusk often picked up among the gulf weeds is the beautiful argonaut, a cephalopod, celebrated in the mythic story. It is only the female argonaut that is interesting; the male has no shell, and is very small comparatively.

There are lots of curious marine worms among the gulf weed, such as the "sea centipedes," abundant in the West Indies which have long detachable bristles that sting the hand like nettles when the animal is incautiously grasped. These worms hide in crevices of floating driftwood. The latter floats until destroyed by the boring of the ship worms that attack it, meanwhile affording a lodgment for barnacles and httle crustacea. Small fishes follow the pieces of driftwood as they are carried along by the current, feeding upon both crustacea and barnacles, while many seabirds skim about, depending for their meals upon the same small animals. There is a species of crayfish, too, found in the weed that makes a curious clicking noise with

What most people call the "fruit" or "seed pods" of the gulf weed are simply little air vessels designed for the purpose of keeping these interesting vegetables afloat. Microscopic creatures called "brivzoa" weave around the air chambers a delicate lacework, which often remains in shape after the vegetable matter has decayed away and disappeared. thus forming exquisite filamentous capsules. 'However, these are only a few of the passengers that journey by the path of the Gulf Stream on rafts of drifting weeds .- New York Sun.

A Mountain of Glass.

A mineral discovery of unusual is reported from Kamouraska, in Canada. It is stated that an en on ... mountain, composed of silicates, otherwise knowu as vitrifiable stone of a purity certified by the provincial engineer to average ninety-eight per cent., has been found. This material is used for the manufacture of the finest glass, and it is believed to exist nowhere else on the American continent in such purity. The Provincial Government has been asked by a deputation to guarantee four per cent., interest for ten years on \$100,000. if a local company subscribes that amount, to develop the new industry, and has promised to consider the request if the principal municipality concerned is prepared to take a fair share of the risk .- New York Commercial Advertiser.

An Apple Without a Core.

A funny little story was heard on the street the other day. Two small children were standing on the sidewalk, one busily engaged in munching a rosycheeked apple, the other looking on with longing eyes. At length she could stand it no longer, and began: "Say, Mamie, gimme a bite."
"Naw," drawled out the industrious

"Ah, Mamie, gimmie a bite." "Naw," again retorted the selfish shild of the streets, to whom the eating

of an apple was an event.

"Well, will yer gimme the core?"

"There ain't goin' to be no core to this apple," was the wonderful reply to the last timidly expressed hope of the poor little waif.—Chicago News.

ODD LIFE IN GULF WEED. | NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN

Felt is in great request in Paris. Susan B. Anthony is a vegetarian.

Jet nail heads or cabochons are sure of being in style.

The Princess of Wales has paid \$250 for a tabby cat.

Argus feathers are to be used on hat brims this season.

Over 400 women are studying in the Swiss universities.

London female journalists have formed the "Writers' Club." Black shoes with flat heels are the or-

der for carriage wear. Embroidery and laces are the trimmings for fine lingerie.

Hats trimmed only with ribbon de-

mand a generous quantity. White hair cloth is going to be fash-

ionable again for furniture covers. Sofa pillows are square and the same size as the French use on their beds.

Secretary of Agricultural Rusk says that women make better meat inspectors Mrs. Amelia E. Barr, the popular nov-

elist, has been the mother of fifteen children. As represented by statistics Adelina Patti, the prima donna, is forty-eight years old.

Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, the author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," is over eighty years old.

Gold key rings are among the little favors sent to brides and grooms by poor but elegant friends.

Six thousand women are employed about the "brows" or mouths of British coal and iron mines. The Woman's Alliance of Chicago is one of the most powerful bodies of work-

ing women in existence. A favorite exercise with English women is fencing. The young Princesses of Wales are said to be adepts at the

An application has been made to Postmaster-General Wanamaker by a woman for appointment as a railway mail It is said that the Duchess of Fife has had nine cradles presented to her for the

new-born great-granddaughter of the Queen. White frocks are made up, piped with blue, red or some other color, having white revers and full fronts, the basques

Embroidered flancels in pale pink, blue and lavender make ver; pretty skirts for children, and keep clean looking longer than white. Ribbed goods, after the manner of Bedford cords, are among the hand-

pointed.

somest woolens, and will rival the finest habit cloth. Miss Marie Louise Blaine, niece of Secretary Blaine, has been appointed a cierk in the United States land office at

Helena, Montana. Faced cloths, cheviots and camel's hair are commended for tailor gowns that are to be worn again, both in the house and street.

Political advancement of women is rapid in Bombay, India. One woman has even been admitted to the Senate as a worthy member. Mrs. Mary E. Holmes, of Rockford.

Ill., proposes to invest \$75,000 in a colored female literary and industrial school to accommodate 150 pupils. Some new traveling bags are made in fine Mackintosh cloth, applied to firm but

light-weight leather. Fire gilt and brass trimmings are used instead of nickel-Emma Abbott's wardrobe, which is said to have cost \$200,000, and was left by will to the prima donna's sister, was

sold at auction the other day for \$1,-An odd invention, manufactured at the suggestion of a New York lady, is an enamelled orange, which opens and discloses a watch in one half and a purse in

the other. Women, says the Postmaster-General of England, are found to make excellent postmistresses, and to manage their offices as well as some and better than many men.

Plain colors remain, as always, the

safest choice both for service and refined

effect, but figured goods abound in pastelles, in F stripes, in crossbars and in marbled designs. For walking dresses dark chestnut brown cloths, various chrysanthemum shades of purplish red and gray blue, lso black woolens plaided with purplish

red, are the favorites. Dotted muslin is inexpensive and about the prettiest and freshest material that can be selected for a sash curtain. In the way of hangings there is nothing to be compared to good Nottingham

While in her retreat in Venice Carmen Sylva, the Poet-Queen of Roumania, exhibited a great fondness for gliding about the narrow canals in her gondola. She is a tall, handsome and very distinguished looking woman, with a pale face and rather cold eyes.

The cottage of Celia Thaxter, the poetess, on the Isles of Shoals, is one of the most picturesque homes there. Her especial pride is her garden, which a correspondent describes as a bit of tropical splendor in a land that is in other respects a little bleak.

Mrs. Jones, wife of the Nevada Se ator, is very fond of pearls, and she possesses a necklace of very beautiful ones, with a diamond pendant in the shape of an oyster shell and a large single pearl annexed to that place where you usually find pearls in oyster shells.

Nurses' umbrellas are a novel idea, and the small umbrellas for little folks of every age are always to be had. Pea jackets are trimmed with gold buttons and rows of gold braid. Similar jackets are made for boys to wear with knickerbockers. Hats for young girls are