19 PITTSBURG DISPATCH. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1890. THE Stir part of the water and part of the flour together, and, as it begins to get thick, add the rest of the flour and water. Beat the two eggs very light and stir with the batter, adding a pinch of salt. Bake in gem pans, which must be very hot and the oven quick. PREPARING A LUXURY A Tramp's Music. another. The Hebrews were not a sea-faring people. True, in Solomen's time, their And thenceforth did he thrive, WHAT ST. JOHN SAW another. The Hebrews were not a sea-faring people. True, in Solomen's time, their ships plied over the waves where the En-glish ships sail now, between Sues and In-dia. But that was long ago. To the coun-trymen of St. John little was known of the sea except its Syrian shore. Indeed, to most of the ancient nations the sea must have been a formidable barrier. The com-pass had not been invented. The uses of steam were still undiscovered. The sea stood for danger. It symbolised separation. "Kathleen Mayourneen" was sold by Crouch, the author, for £5, and brought the 1950-CHARADE. publishers as many thousands. Grouch was Ellice Serena's Recipes for the completely improvident, and in his latter days became a tramp. Mms. Titiens, a number of years ago, sang "Kathleen Mavourneen," when a dirty tramp, intro-ducing himself as Crouch, thanked her for singing the song so well. In the upward way there is often a one, When we think that the road now smoothly The New Heaven and New Earth Delicate Sweet-Breads. Where There Was No More Sea. PARKER HOUSE ROLLS. Ilifortune or health may call out, "Complete Make a hole in the center of two quarts of sifted flour and pour in one-half cupful of But do not accept such seeming defea Never give up till the race is won. WAERE THE BUTCHER GETS THEM. yeast. To one pint of boiling milk add one-half cupful each of butter and sugar. After this mixture is tepid, stir it into the four and yeast. Let rise over night, and in the morning stir it SIGNIFICANCE OF THE OMISSION. Ambition with courage always should two, And hope never fads from the steadfast view, Then let fate huri her sharpest dart, It will not discourage the noble heart Who takes not defeat till the race is through. BITTER SWEET. [TRANSLATED FOR THE DISPATCH.] When the butterfly had started on he when the butterny had started on her way the fairies began their preparations for the grand festival, which they would hold when the Princess returned. The fairies from Lindenland crossed the brook and took with them costly gifts for the King's daughter. All the musical instruments **MODERN SCIENCE** There was one time a large, beautiful They Must be Fresh, and Parboiling is The Devout Exile on Patmos Probably Re-THE EXILED APOSTLE. From that rocky crag of Patmos, from that desert island where St. John dwelt in exile, Let rise once more and bake in a hot oven. the First Process. forest, whose long rows of cedars, oaks, ferred to Separation. Has discovered that all diseases are caused by MICROBES, Therefore all diseases can be cured by destroyy ing threse microbes, and the only remedy on earth that will accomplish this without harm lindens and beeches grew side by side, 1251-DOUBLE ACROSTIC. Eight Letter Words. 1. A genus of palms. 2. A species of ant-eater. 3. Lusty. 4. Of an ensign. 5. A person subjected to an examination. Primals, A metrical portion, Frinals, A species of falcon. Connected, A plant of the genus Delphinium. H. C. BURGER. away he looked over the sea toward Ephesu while poplars and pines raised their stately 1251-DOUBLE ACROSTIC. A MODERN BOOK OF REVELATION DISHES FIT FOR ROTAL PALATES There was his home; there were his friends; columns high above the blooming shrubs. bere were the Christians and the churches In this charming spot there were no wild or erocious beasts, only countless birds sang and built their nests in the trees, souirrels time the butterfly had arrived at the palace, beloved by him, and needy counsel from him, and the sea was a wall between him and them. It parted them asunder. And he looked into the ideal world, into the new PARMESAN OMELET. to the patient is WM. RADAM'S Beat three eggs, with salt and pepper to aste, and a tablespoonful of grated Parmesan WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCE.I (WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.) MICROBE KILLER. We are indebted to the calf for one of the and built their nests in the trees, squirrels People have always been fond of looking or some rich cheese. Put into an omelet pap a piere of butter fluttered through long halls and large room played among the branches, while gay finest delicacies of meat kind, in the paninto the future. It is true that we canwithout seeing the bunch of white lilies which had been taken from the forest. Put into an engr. As soon as it is melted pour in the eggs, and holding the handle of the pan with one hand, stir the omelet with the other, using a flat heaven and the new earth, and this great barrier was taken away, and "there was no more sea." In the ideal world, there will butterflies and beetles fluttered everywhere. not see much further into the future than creas, or sweet-breads, the two white glands, It is a thorough blood purifier, a wonderful antiseptic, and containing no drug whatever, is perfectly safe. The Microbe Killer is composed of distilled water impregnated with powerful germ de-stroying mass, which permeates and purifies the entire system. In the midst of the forest, ran a clear we can into a looking-glass. What we see designated according to their location, Weary and heartbroken, she determined to leave the castle and fly about the walls. There she discovered, in a window facing throat and heart sweet-breads. The throat brook, on whose green shores bloomed there is mainly a reflection of our past expe-1252-ANAGRAM. be no separation. Nation is parted now from nation, and 1202-ANAGRAM. "Now for an all," I gayly said Unto a person newly wed. "O, no." said he, in a sad tone, "You are mistaken; Ill have none." "No whole!" said I: "can that be truef Why don't you do as others do? Fm sure 'twill disappoint the bride If such a pleasure is denied; Tell me the reason, if you can, sir." "Oh, so money." was his answer. NELSONIAN. riences. And, no doubt, it is best that it Spoon. Just as soon as the omelet begins to set cease stirring, but keep shaking the pan for a mo-ment; then with the spoon double up the omelet and keep on shaking the pan until the under side is of a good color. Turn it on a hot dish an dserve at once. flowers without number; blue-eyed forgetsweet-bread is found at the terminus of the the south, a crystal vase holding the sought me-nots, white lilies, anemones, May flowthere are standing armies and wars and rumors of wars, but that will be done away sometime, and there will be a federation of jaw bone, immediately below the throat, should be so. Still, we like to look ahead, for flowers. and is elongated in shape; the heart sweet ers, and many others. In the cups and and wonder. On and on goes the path, and bells of these flowers, lived the fairies; these are little people, who on moonlight then a cloud comes down over it and hides bread-for which there is a decided preferthe world. Church is parted from church Send for our Book giv-ing history of Microbes and discovery of this wos-derful medicine. Free. ence-is rounder in shape, is of more delithe rest of it. Where does the path go to? now, and there are rivalries, and jealousies, nights hold their banquets in the woods, where they sip dew from acorn cups and eat honey from roseleaf plates. The faries of this torest were ruled over by two kings in different kingdoms. On the two kings in GOOD DOUGHNUTS. We get but a dim answer to that question; cate flavor, of purer color and fatter than and party lines, and narrownesses, and waste of strength; but we will all be one 611.9 Three eggs well bearen, three tablespoonfuls melted lard, two heaping cups of granulated sugar, one-half teacupful of sour cream, into which beat one heaping teaspoonful of soda. Beat the milk and soda to a foam. Add flour enough to make a soft dough. the former. When in prime condition sweet-breads should be large, white and still, we keep on asking it. And if we answer it ourselves, as most of us do in one way or another, and if our answer makes sometime, in one body and of one spirit, in one fold under one shepherd-sometime. We are parted from one another now by all 7 LAIGHT STREET, plump. These conditions are likely to be this lorest were ruled over by two kings in different kingdoms. On the right shore of the brook, tay Lindenland, so called from the many lindens which shaded it, and the King's name was Hunold. On the left New York City. 1253-DECAPITATION. out the future to be worthier than the past, attained when the calves have been fed on Lora, who was standing near, heard noth-ing. "Dear Rena, are you safe? I have come all the way from Rosebower to bring "The church bells tolled, the chant of monk sorts of partings, by the division of distance E. H. WILLIAMS, Gen'l Agent, 612 Liberty ave, Pittsburg, Pa. milk. Those fed on grass yield sweet-breads looking ahead is a wise thing in that case. CHEAP FRUIT CAKE. of space, so that we cannot see each other when we would; by the division of variance drew near, Loud trumpets stammered forth their notes of It sets the ideal beside the real, and that alof smaller size, of darker color and of in Ote cup molasses, one cup sugar, one c strong coffee, one scant cup laid, two ct chopped raisins, two ergs, two teaspoon cinnamon, one of cloves, one-half nutmeg, o teaspoonful salt, two level teaspoonfuls so three and one-half cups flour. IDE-MARK Loud trumpets stammered forth their notes or fear. A line of torches smoked complete the street. There was a stir, a rush, a tramp of feet, And, with its banners floating in the air. Slowly the *last* procession crossed the square. And, to the statues of the prophets bound. The victims stood, with fagots piled around. Then all the air a blast of trumpets shook, And louder sang the monks with bell and book, And the Hidalgo, lofty, stern and proud, Lifted his torch, and, bursting through the crowd, bank, was Rosebower, which received its messages from your father, and to-night] and misunderstanding, setting heart away from heart, making people unbrotherly. All ferlor flavor. name from the great number of wild roses found there, and King Fregond was its fairies are preparing a royal welcome tor ways helps. teaspoon. Ask your druggist for it. 1v27-66-n# These choice bits are not produced in What of the future? That has always inthat will be done away sometime. All parting, all distance, all misunderstanding, terested people. Prophets have always sufficient quantities to make them a common ruler. These Kings had always been the you." The fairy could hardly repress a cry of dish, and during the winter, when they are found listeners. Descriptions of ideal best of friends, and many visits were made all that hinders sympathy, all that helps selfishness, all that delays love will cease, Burdack 2 This makes two cakes. joy at these words, but she answered soilly: "I recognize your voice, yellow butterfly. scarce, they may be classed with the luxu-ries. The demand is always greater than worlds have always found readers. Mr. Bake in a moderate oven. from one kingdom to the other. It happened at one time that King Fre-BOTTLES Bellamy's "Looking Backward," which is really a long look forward, sells to-day by the hundred thousand. BREAKFAST PUFFS. sometime. There will be no more sea. gond gave a grand festival for his daughter | You bring great gladness to me; I thought the supply, and, in some instances, there are BLOOD Removed every Speck of Pimples and Blotches from my face that troubled me for years.-Miss Liz-ZIE ROBERTS, Sandy Hook, CL Stir together one-half pint of flour and a salt THE CHRISTIAN DUTY. special customers for all that can be furspoon of salt; stir into it gradually one quarter pint of milk; add the beaten yolk of one egg to another quarter pint of milk and stir into the We waste time, I think, in wondering token all this will come. We will best hasten the coming of that blessed time by making ourselves ready for it. The ideal crowd, Lighted in haste the fagots, and then fied, Lest those imploring eyes should strike him dead?" nished at certain stalls. A STRIKING COMPARISON. I take my text out of a book which a man wrote who looked into the future. four. Then add the white of the egg beaten to a REQUIRE DELICATE TREATMENT. BITTERS They must be fresh or they are unfit for -Longfellow's "Tules of a Wayside Inn." H. C. BURGER. On he looked into that undiscovered country use. They should be prepared for cooking Bake in gem pans in a quick oven. ELLICE SERENA. On he looked into that undiscovered country and set down here what he saw. It is in-teresting to compare this book, which was written a good many years ago, with that latest endeavor in prophetic literature of which I just now spoke—with "Looking Backward." The most important and most noticeable difference would probably be jound to consist in this: That this old book is more the number of the new book is more world knows neither space nor time. It is no more dependent upon space and time, and no more to be defined in terms based MEDICAL. 1254-ENIGMA.

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I m mean as dust, I'm known to fame, I'm feeble and I'm strong. I've shown enough-pray tell my name, Bure, 'twill not take you long. HARRY. ANSWERS. 1236-"Riches take to themselves wings and would have astonished good George Herbert, fly away." 1257—Drove-r. who wrote "The character of his (the idea

1239-Drover. 1238-Gould, gold. 1239-Deer, goat, tapir, lion (lio on), mohr, duck, hare, woodchuck, diver, ferret, lynx, kite, gnu, jackal, ounce, hart. 1240-Behavior. 1240-Behavior, 1241-Bran, barn, 1342-MEAL ANNA 1 B UNA N E E D

I am a something lithe and light, And float about your head:

I'm something heavy, never light, And crushed beneath your tread,

Oft at my sight the patriot's eye

Will burn with brighter glow; Oft I the laws of right defy, And sink the heart in woe,

Where battling armies meet; Yet silently I shoot, as well, Unheeded at your feet.

I fly, I sink, I'm proud, I'm low,

I'm rent and torn by shot and shell

1243-Sauce, cause. 1244-Mother, other.

INCIDENTS OF THE WAR. Stories of Grant and the Army of the Poto

IWRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH 1

All day long the butterfly hovered over the lily, whispering words of hope to the Princess. And when night came and all lished his headquatters and base of supplies at City Point, a few miles south of Richmond on was still in the great palace Rena crept out went fast asleer. Scarcely had the fairies of Rosebower awakened from their long slumber when it was discovered that the Princess Rena had vanished. The lily which served as her the James river, a terribly disastrous explosio occurred at the large depot on the river front. The depot was perhaps as large as the Duquesne depot, and every article of war and all the supplies for the Army of the Potomac had been placed as watch at the edge of the to be taken through it.

this, so far as I remember, there is no men tion of religion. THE POINT OF CONTRAST. But in that older book, from which I take

mac Never Before Printed.

SHORTLY after General Grant had estab-

and the words which I take for my text are these: "I saw a new heaven and a new earth, for the first heaven and the first earth were passed away, and there was no

upon such measurements, than life eternal is a matter of length of duration. To know God is life eternal, to put out of our own hearts whatever Christ, when He comes, would wish to banish, is to enter now into the boundaries of the celestial country. Christ will reign in the ideal common wealth. is very rich just where the new book is very poor; it emphasizes life in quite a different Christ reigns now in every genuinely Chris place; it has a different measure of value. tian heart.

The millennium, according to "Looking Backward," is a time and land wherein everybody has plenty of good food, and good furniture, and good clothes. It is a land wherein the little German child's petition is And so the new heaven and the new earth begin. We must try to be more truthful, more quiet and confident, more like the strong rocks than like the unstable sea. We must try to be more workful, fill answered, who prayed "Give us this day our daily bread" und viel butter daraufing our whole lives with worthy and fruitful living, with no space of waste ocean in them. We must try to be more brotherly and loving, bridging all the separations that we can. So will earth be like heaven, and the real present approach the ideal future. The old sea will be done away, and a new sea will take its place, the "sea of glass mingled with fire," the symbol of triumph over evil, the symbol of the benediction of GEORGE HODGES.

TYPEWRITERS' EYES.

The Jerky Motion in Wotching the Keys in Having a Disastrous Effect.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.1 Almost every typewriter sooner or later my text, the millennium will be the land and time wherein religion will be pre-eminent and universal. There is not much has trouble with her eyes. The typewriting machine is supposed to save the eyes, but said in this book about what we will eat in the effect is quite the contrary. The eyes the ideal world, or what we will drink, or wherewithal we will be clothed, but there is are all the time in motion while writing, and the rapid jerking of the eye from one a great deal said about the kingdom of God point to another on the little keyboard soon and His righteousness. And the evident meaning of the book is that this is a matter of infinitely more importance. The book is the Revelation of St. John, tires the muscles and makes the eyes and

ometimes the whole head ache. Then a great many girls have the habit of turning up the carriage to see what has been written and leaning back in the chair while reading it. This, too, is bad, for the reason that it requires a rapid adjustment more sea." The book is called "The Revelation," and so tires the whole organ. The only way to

St. John tells us how God showed him the wonderful things which he has here set down. But revelation is always conditioned is not necessary to look at the keyboard,

-which takes some time-as soon as pur chased. From the delicate nature of the meat it is impossible to keep them any length of time, even in the coolest pla In whatever way they are to be served the same processes of soaking, blanching and pressing must be observed. The time re-quired for soaking is about one hour. The water should be cold, slightly salted, and occasionally changed. The thin skin which covers them should be removed, and the bloody fibers carefully picked out.

They should now be plunged into boiling water, cooked for 20 minutes and then thrown into very cold water for 30 minutes. This blanching process makes them white, plump and firm. They are now to be drained on a napkin and put to press on a flat surface with a weight over them. In blanching, their flavor is much improved by larding their mayor is much improved by larding them with thin strips of sweet bacon, adding a slice or two of onion, a tablespoonful of vinegar and a bunch of herbs. The flavor, however, when they are thus parboiled is not so delicate. Three sweetbreads will make a dish for a tmall (mills mith see here a stript of the stript). family-with none left over. UNSATISFACTORY SUBSTITUTE.

Calves' brains at 5 cents per pair are an excellent substitute for pancreas, and are prepared in the same manner-except in parboiling, when they should be tied, loose. y, in pieces of white muslin. The lamb also yields sweet-breads; but they are infe-rior to yeal breads. They are not in much demand separate from the (orequarter-in which they are ound and with which they

are usually cooked. I give here but a few of the innumerable delicacies that may be made from these choice parts of the calf, the sweet-breads. Served in any way they are always regarded a dainty dish.

STEWED SWEET-REEADS. Cut the sweet-breads into small pieces, cover with milk and stew for ten minutes, being careful not to scorch the milk. Add a little bruised parsley, season to taste and thicken with a little flour and butter rubbed together

SWEET-BREADS SAUTE. Blanch two sweet-breads, press them, and by the collar and when everything is ready

A CLIMBING DOG New Jersey Boasts One That Can Go Up i Tree Fifteen Feet.

Mr. Fred Guild, of Flushing, L. L, has a dog he calls Pincher that can climb a tree, says the New York Herald. When Piacher was only a couple of mouths old he showed a tendency to climb, which Mr. Guild noticed, and he immediately resolved to teach Pincher to climb a tree. To do this was no little trouble, as the claws on the pup's feet were pretty small at that time, but by holding the dog's weight and litting

was gradually made to know what was wauted of him. As soon as Pincher grew to be of any size and was strong in the legs Mr. Guild pinned a handkerchief a distance of two or three teet on the trunk of a rough bark tree and

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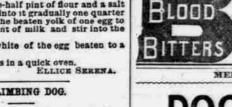
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him up to an object attached to the tree, he

let him climb for it. Every little while Mr. Guild would pin the handkerchief a foot or so higher, but Pincher would

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I terrify, I cheer: I spront, I leaf, I bud and blow, I fade and disappear. and much butter thereon! But religion is left out. Beyond the statement that in the left out. Beyond the statement that in the millennium sermons will be heard by tele-phone, so that the congregation will be spared the exertion of coming to church; beyond the report of a sermon which is re-markable for its lack of nearly everything which a sermon ought to have, and which parson's) sermon is holiness; he is not witty, or learned, or eloquent, but holy;" beyond

one. Like wildfirespread the news through the two kingdoms, and all the birds, butter-flies and beetles joined in the search for the lost Princess; but neither in the moss nor among the leaves, nor on the shore of the brook was the Princess to be found. Then all the fairies had a meeting that they might consult as to the best way to continue their search for the missing Rena. While ened attentively. Finally, a woodpecker stepred orth, and bowing politely before the King, said:

Hunold's were invited. All the fairies from Lindenland crossed the brook in their

moon shone bright, and all night long the

little elves did not cease their gayety.

When morning dawned, and their guests

had taken their departure, king Fregond's people went to rest, and Rena sought her own tavorite flower, a white lily, and there

room, as well as many other flowers, was

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CARRYING AWAY THE FAIRY PRINCESS.

Rena, and all his own people and King | that I must die here, and that never again

boats of oak and beech leaves, the silver and when I am again in my own kingdom

"Early this morning, while you and your people slept, I saw a beautiful little girl enter the forest and wander along the shore of the brook, and a little later I saw her. with her hat full of roses and lifies, walk toward the city. She surely has robbed us of our Princess

But who the little girl was, or where to find her, no one knew. Then spoke a water thrush:

"Yesterday a magpie visited me, and she told me about an old raven who lives on the heath not far from here, and is truly wonderial for her knowledge and wisdom. Send her, and perhaps she can tell where the Princess is.

A gray dove willingly consented to be the senger to the raven, but soon returned with this reply: "The raven can give us no information

unless we take her some article belonging to the one who carried away the flowers.

Now a new distress came upon the fairies, for they knew not how nor where to find the robber, and how could they secure any ar-ticle belonging to her? All hope secured lost; but Puck, who was considered very wise, would not give up the search yet.

"Let us go through all the forests, and perhaus we may find something belonging to the one who has brought this sorrow upon us."

The fairles, insects and birds renewed their search, and in a short time, the gold-finch made what seemed a wonderful discovery. He summoned all the friends of the Princess, and said: "I have found something, lving in the grass, which looks like the cast off skin of a serpent. The color is a so't grav, but the form is very strange. On one side are five empty shells of different sizes, and on the other side is a wide opening. Let us carry this to the raven; for certainly it belongs to someone in the city, and perhaps to the child whe was in our forest to-day."

The gray dove carrying this strange object in her bill, again sought the raven, and waited with eager expectation while the wise bird put on her spectacles and examined the article which the dove had brought. Then the raven said: "This is a glove which belongs to the Princess Lora, who lives in the great palace in the city Early this morning the Princess wandered into the forest, and seeing the beautiful lilies, gathered them to adorn her room in the palace. And now the fair Rens. crept inr back into the lily, and lears lest she may perish."

When the dove had told this message to King Fregond, he said that someone must go at once to rescue his daughter. But the birds said: "We cannot go, for we are much too large, and would be made prison-

The black beetles said: "We cannot go for we are so ugiy that if we should be seen erawling in the palace halls the maids would scream, and we should be killed." Then a little yellow butterfly said: "I

have always loved the Princess Rena, and now I shall go to her rescue. All day long I can flatter in and out of the window, hover over the flowers, and whisper words of comfort and hope to the Princess. Then when night comes and all the royal people in the palace are fust asleen, I shall bid the Prin-cess come forth from her hiding place, and taking her upon my back, I shall fly with her to her home in Rosebower, where you must be assembled to give her a welcome. To this speech of the butterfly the entire audience listened with the closest attrention.

Then the King, taking his golden crown from his head, said: "If you bring my daughter home to-night you shall receive my crowp as a reward."

forest, saw the Princess approaching, she flew to the King and cried: "Princess Rena is coming; our Princess is coming home again,"

Then with outstretched arms the fairies ran to receive their lost sister. The birds sang their sweetest songs, and the woods rang with melody. And the moon, which had just risen, looked down upon the joyous the little folks talked and wept over their sorrow the birds and their other friends list-appear on the broad, kind face, whenever she glanced at the happy elves. PAYSIE.

SOME ENIGMATICAL NUTS.

I should see my dear father or my lovely home in the forest. Stay near me to-day,

you shall sip honey to your heart's content

in my father's storeroon

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1245-TWO GOOD STORIES.



1246-DOUBLE CROSS-WORD. one or two: In "eight or nine;" In "eight or nine;" In "eight or nine;" In "one or two."

To thee I sing. HE battled for the slave, HIS sweetest songs HE gave To cheer him and to savethe, poet King. E. C. SURGER.

1247-NUMERICAL The 8, 2, 1 which views and knows Is valuable 4 to 10; As that of whole-not tongue nor pen No other avide

The counsel's 4, 5, 6 may seek To turn aside the evidence; But if a truthful whole does speak He is believed by the most dense. BITTER SWEET.

1248-DIAMOND.

1243-DIAMOND. 1-A letter. 2-Intervening. 3-Increased (obs). 4-Moorisi dancers. 5-A district of Bengal, India (Bijon). 6-A chief of the Jusu-brian Gauls, slain by the Roman Consul Mar-cellus in 222 B.C. 7-A celebrated collection of tales in ten books, written by Boccaccio, 8-Disembarks. 9-A Chaldean astronomical cycle. 10-Dark. 11-A letter. H. C. BURGER.

1249-TRANSPOSITION. Old Primal Smith, industrious, Respected all his days, On his deathbod said, simply, thus: #My son, shun second ways,"

His wayward son took the advice.

Thus did be four in happiness; And peace, like golden five, Fell on his soul; him too, to bless,

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were five or six barges being loaded with con-demned ammunition, both field and small arm, and harness, saddles, bridles, etc. At the trial of the assassins of President Lin-coln a witness testified that the Confederate Government had delegated him to blow up this depot. A short distance up the river this mur-derer placed a hunge torpedo in the water, and, with a long pole, guided it down the river. When he got within 100 feet of the barges he started and ran for his life, barely escaping. At least 200 people were killed. The torpedo struck the first barge, which was loaded with condemned ammunition, and immediately the whole place was a wreck. As soon as the explosion oc-curred a rebel battery on the opposite side of James river opened fire on City Point, but their fire was so inaccurate that nodiamage was done, and they were compelled to beat a retreat be-fore our gunboats. General Grant was among the first at the scene of the wreck, and assisted in saving lives and rescoing the imprisoned.

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filet-and still of rounds left.

GENERAL GRANT had the best resources that the service could procure. At one time, while lying in front of Petersburg, his trusted

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"My country, 'tis of thee, Sweet land of liberty, Of thee I sing. Land where my fathers died, Land of the plgrim's pride, From every mountain side Let Freedom ting." My country, tis to thee, Sweet child of Laberty, To thee I sing.

of service

at Culpepper Court House, a great many soldiers thought he would not be competent to cope with the will General Lee. The latter made the remark after the first battle these two warriors had engaged in: "At last the Army of the Potomac has a commander." General Grant's office was in a frame house and the oily visible furniture was a common table and three chairs. To get possession of this office, the persuasive powers of a contra-band negro had to be called into requisition as the owner refused to give it up. One good swinging kick from this colored gentleman broke down the door.

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A Nong Writer's Wrougs.

Allen, of Maine. She was paid £1 for it, And kept it in his heart: Shanned e'er the three, courted the wise And chose the better part.

by the receiving mind. There are always two persons who are essential to a revelation-the revealer and the one to whom something is revealed. How much the recealer can reveal depends upon how much the man can receive to whom the revealer speaks. It is like teaching children. There are some things which you can teach them, and some things which you cannot teach them. You can teach them the alphabet.

but you cannot teach them partial differen tial equations. That is outside of their mental circumference. THE LIMIT OF REVELATION. Some things God can tell us, some things it would be useless for God to tell us, because we could not understand them. Even revelation must be in harmony with previ-

in saving lives and rescaling the imprisoned. General Grant's first inquiry after the destruc-tion of the depot was: "How much ammunition have you on hand?" Fortunately for us our ammunition barges were so situated that the blowing up of one or half a dozen would not materially affect the supply, for there was enough in stock to kill, if every shot took effect, every soldier on either side of the con-flict-and sill have three or four millions of rounds left. ous thought. We notice, accordingly, that St. John's heaven is mainly a transfigured earth. His uture is but the past thrown forward, with such betterings as God had taught him, into the life to come. His ideal world is built up out of the materials of the real world in which we live. The line of entrenchments about Petersburg

Thus nature, in some form, goes on. There is a new heaven and a new earth, but they are the old sky and the old ground spiritualized, hallowed, transfigured. The was in the neighborhood of 13 miles long and in the form of a crescent, the interior being ocvaried interests of human life also go on. upied by the enemy. About midway, on our St. John saw a holy city. There is much in the Revelation which side, of the line of entrenchments was placed a

side, of the line of entrenchments was placed a 15-inch mortar, and whenever the Union forces were victorious in other parts of the country the news was sent to General Grant first and then transmitted by flur to General Meade. Thence the news came to mortar headquarters, and from there it went to Petersburg in the shape of a 15-inch shell from this mortar. It mattered not what time of day or night good news came to General Grant, this mortar sent greetings to the enemy, and almost simulta-neously all the artillery along our whole line would open fire upon the well defended but destined city of Petersburg. we find it hard to understand. The strange creatures, the angels and archang Is, the dragons, the trumpets, perplex us. But this we can understand. The ideal world is that in which there is a new earth and a new sky—or perhaps the old looked at with wiser and clearer eyes; and a new city, in which men and women will be living a new lite-or perhaps the old life lived better.

A SIGNIFICANT OMISSION.

But there is one point in St. John's description wherein the parallel between the present and the future stops. One creat feature of the world of nature St. John leaves out. He not only leaves it out, but spy dined with General Lee. The spy reported to General Grant, and the latter sent word back to Lee that he knew what he (General he expressly states that there will be no more Lee) had for his supper the night before. Gen-eral Lee sent word back saying, "I do not be-lieve you do know what I had for my supper, for I believe you are humane enough to have given me something better, as I had nothing but roasted corn and onions." of it. St. John looked into the future, into the ideal world, and "there was no more sea." Why not? The sea stands for health and strength, and rest; it is a background in the picture of the shore full of varied beauty, tull of immeasurable grandeur; i is a threshold which we cross to visit the wonders of the old world. "There was no GENERAL MEADE had one of the best spies

in the service, and the more "booze" he got the more efficient was his service. His customary garb was a suit of corduroy, and when he re-ported to headquarters with this suit full of thistles and burrs it was customary for the aimy to make a move of some sort, for he al-ways brought back some information that was of service. more sea." But why? Of course the sea symbolized something, which in the vision of St. John had no place in the ideal world. Perhaps it was a symbol of discontent. The unquiet, charging, restless ocean, tossing ever to and fro, always surging back and forth along the shore, and ever lifting up a voice full of On the march to Gettysburg a rebel spy was seen daugling from a tree. Upon examination the corpse proved to be the remains of an incomplaining or of threatening-St. John, looking out over its troubled waves from

the corpse proved to be the remains of an in-dividual who, a few weeks before, had gone through the Union army soliciting orders for photographs of regiments, companies and bat-teries. He would ask how many men were in a company or regiment, and in this manner he received a great amount of valuable informa-tion for the enemy. Upon his person were found very correct sketches of the position of the different commands, and also a close esti-mate of the numerical strength of the army. He made his exit via drumhead court. his solitary outpost at Patmos, may have felt that the meaning of it was weariness, unrest, disquiet, discontent, for which there would be no place in the new world of God. THE SEA WAS UNKNOWN.

Or perhaps it symbolized unanswered questions. Away it reached, league alter league, into the unknown. It was not bounded then in the geographies as it is now. People knew not enough about the world to say whether it were round or flat. WHEN General Grant took command of the Army of the Potomac, with his headquarters at Culpepper Court House, a great many The sea stretched out indefinitely. looked out over that unbroken reach of water and asked questions, with no answers. Upon the other side lay the land of darkness ; they said the land of dragons Its very depths were suggestive of insoluble problems. "Tby judgments," the psalmist said, "are like the great deep." But in the ideal world into which the apostles looked, all questions would find answers. These will we know, even as we are known.

Or perhaps the sea meant barrenness. It yields no harvests; it makes no place for human dwelling. It is a great waste and in the ideal world there will be no barrenness. All will be fertile. All things and all peo-ple will be at their best. There will be no "Rock Me to Sleep" was written by Mrs.

and the publishers, who had in three years gained £800 by its sale, offered her £1 a piece for any songs she might write. Some years after, when a poor widow, and in need of money, she sent them a song, which was promptly rejected. and the eyes will be saved the thousands of little jerks to and fro which do so much harm.

GREAT SHEFFIELD'S FALL

Ranors of American Make Now More Popular Than Those of England.

The best razors no longer come from Shel field, and even Englishmen are alive to the fact. The best customers for razors are of English and Scotch descent, as very few

Germans or Irishmen act as their own barbers. Formerly, nothing without a genuine or fraudulent Sheffield trade mark cut into the blade would be

looked at by an ex-subject of Queen Victoria, but now American goods are gen-erally poterred, and some Eastern makes are very popular. The greatest run the last two years has been on a razor with a distinctly military name, says a dealer in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, and, although I

have sold a great many of the kind, I don't know where they are made. But the fact is immaterial, for no purchaser ever finds tault with anything connected with one in any respect save price, and even that is not ser iously objected to.

THE MUMMIFIED HEADS.

A Specimen Brought From the Dark Depths of South America. When the ancient natives of Peru or the

Upper Amazon caught a fellow in a fight they did not scalp him, but, instead, they preserved his head as a trophy. Beaders of THE DISPATCH have read with interest Fannie B. Wards's account of these ghastly

relics, now so rare. When they were first discovered by travelers Indians found they were salable and now the heads are about all sold out. Those sold in recent years brought fabulous prices. In



mummifying these heads the bones are first nore ses. Or perhaps the sea meant separation. That is likeliest of all. To most of the peo-ple of the ancient world the sea must have been a symbol of separation. There it lay between the nations, parting them one from

Mr. Guild gives him t brown in butter. Season with salt and popper, add the juice of one lemon, some minced parsley and a bayleaf. Turn them until done and serve very hot. If sauce is desired, make as follows: To eight tablespoonfuls of white sauce add four tablespoonfuls of mitk, boil five minutes, put in two tablespoonfuls of butter and stir till it is melted, but do not let it boil. The meaning of the word "saute" in cooking is to fry lightly in butter. brown in butter.

FRIED SWEET-BREADS.

Split two or three sweet-breads lengthwise, or out in small pieces, season with sait and pepper, dip in egg batter, roll in bread crumbs or meal and fry brown in hot lard. Drain on white paper, and serve on hot platter. ESCALOPED SWEET-BREADS

other dog has, and that is big "thumbs," as the joints above the foot are called. The surface of the thumbs is rough, like a large Cut the sweet-breads in small pieces, add a little minced bacon, season to taste and arrange in a baking dish with layers of bread crumbs rasp, and these enable the animal to clasp the tree and prevents slipping. etween. Cover with milk and bake till brown.

ROASTED SWEET-BREADS.

Take two or three heart sweet-breads, put them into a stew pan with a few slices of onion, carrot, turnip, a bunch of herbs, a bay leaf, a bit of mace, a few pepper corns and a small place of bacon

A scheme by Which Farmers Can Realize \$1,000 Per Acrr. New York Telegram.] The cultivation of the pecan promises to become a very important agricultural in-dustry in this country. Suid Mr. C. A. Bacon, a Florida planter, to me to-day: "The tact of the matter is that already a large profit is being made from the delicious nut, which a few years ago was virtually unknown. An Alabama planter who be-lieved that there was money in raising the bit of mace, a few pepper corns and a small piece of bacon. Boil for 20 minutes in very little water. Take them out, drain on a napkin, roll in beaten egg, then in bread crumbs and bake in a brisk oven for ten minutes. Serve on toasted bread with blain gravy. Roasted sweet-breads are easy of digestion. very nutritious and are recommended for per-sons in delicate health.

BROILED SWEET-BREADS.

Butter parboiled sweet-BREADS. Butter parboiled sweet-breads, dredge lightly with flour, lay on a greased gridiron, over a hot fire, and turn frequently till done. Serve on a hot platter, seasoned to taste, covered with small bits of butter and garnished with thin allces of lemon or crisp parsley. A little catsup, or some pungent sauce, may be added. lieved that there was money in raising the pecan started a small orchard. He profited so well that larger fields were planted, and, the news having spread, others followed his example, and before long rich harvests will be added. They may also be served on buttered toast

be gathered. "The trees are not in full bearing until with plain gravy.

SWEET-BREAD CROQUETTES. Cut in small pieces two parboiled sweet-breads and one-balf can of mushrooms. Put a larce lump of butter into a frying psn, and when it begins to bubble throw in one tablespoonful of flour. Let simmer for a few minutes, pour in a gill of cream or milk, add the sweet, based Let simmer for a lew minutes, pour in a glil of cream or milk, add the sweet-breads and mushrooms, and when the mixture becomes quite hot take from the fire, stir in the beaten yolks of two eggs and set aside to cool; then shape into croquettes, cover with egg batter, roll in bread crumbs, put into a trying basket and immerse in hot lard for two minutes; very much higher prices. One planter in Florida sells all the nuts his pe-can orchard can raise for \$1 a pound. There is great difference in the quality of pecan nuts, the finest kind having a shell so thin as to be

SWEET-BREADS AND MUSHROOMS. sweet-BREADS AND MUSHROOMS. In making this dish, which will be found a very palatable one, take equal quantities of sweet-breads and mushrooms. Simmer the mushrooms for 30 minutes in a stew-pan, with just enough water to cover them remove them, put in the sweet-breads and stew for 10 minutes. Cut the mushrooms and sweet-breads in pieces when cold, add a little cream, a bit of mace, a small piece of butter, salt and pepper to taste. readily crushed between the thumb and forefinger, and meat of a superior flavor. One great advantage of this sort of farming is that it involves no labor or expense los picking the crop. "The oldest pecan plantation is in Alabams, and now produces three barrels of nuts to the tree. Its owner says it brings him in an income of \$1,000 per acre. Cer-tainly the minimum income from a pecan

Dredge lightly with flour, let come to the boil, and serve hot.

SWEET-BREADS AND ASPABAGUS. Blanch the sweet-breads, cut in pieces, and mix with half a can of asparagus, or with the tops of two or three bundles of cold-boiled

asparagus. Boil two engs for 10 minutes, put the yolks in a pan, reduce to passe, add a large lump of but-ter and a tenspoonful of four. Cream these together and set the pan in boiling water; when the butter melts add a half cupful of cream, Everything on the Earth Would be Melted Information regarding the heat of the sun has lately been contributed by Mr. the sweet-breads and asparagus; boil for a few minutes, season to taste and serve. Clements. He says it is estimated at 18,000° Fahr. The temperature of molten metal in SWEET-BREAD SALAD.

SWEET-BRIAD SALAD. Boil the sweet-breads in salted water for 20 minutes, plunge into cold milk, let stand for 15 minutes; then cut in small pieces, mix with forn lettinec-imail pieces, mix with this dresing: Mix together one teacupful of vinegar, butter the size of a wainat, a tea-of vinegar, butter the size of a wainat, a teaof vinegar, butter the size of a walnut, a tea-spoonful of mustard, a little cayenne pepper, one-half teaspoonful of sait, a teaspoonful of sugar, and the yolks of two eggs. Put in a double boiler, stir over the fire till creamy; remove, and when cold add a half cup-ful of cream. Mix well and pour over the sailad. can exist only in the vaporous condition. Although it is an impossibility for us to get near the sun, yet we can, by means of a powerful lens, practically transport any object so that it will receive the same heat

Following are some recipes of a general nature that will interest the progressive housekeeper:

EXCELLENT CAKE.

from the sun. In the tocus of such a lens fire clay, the EXCELLENT CAKE. Two cupfuls of silitad sugar, three-fourths of a cupful of butter, one cupful of sweet milk, four cupfuls of sified flour, and the whites of six eggs beater to a stiff froth. Sit: into the flour two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Flavor to taste. Line the cake pan with greased writing paper. diamond and the most refractory substances known to us are either instantly welted or converted into vapor. The earth at the distance of only 240,000 miles from the sun would melt like wax, and nobody can come with greased writing paper. BREAKFAST CAKES. One pint of flour, one pint of water, and two with it.

Un. E. U. WESTS the same time giving him a push forward. Pincher goes for the tree on the dead run, NERVE AND BRAIN TREATMENT. reaching which he makes a jump, catching the tree about three feet from the grouad His legs move very fast until he reaches the handkerchiet, which he grabs in his mouth. Then turning his head he makes a spring

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