Va! mouche! ne m'incommode, Va! mouche! ne m'incommode, Car je suis un de Compagnie G."

do the trees grow so rapidly or yield so large an amount of leafage as in Caland now the sould have been by the following ifornia, nor will they elsewhere bear such close and frequent stripping of their leaves and tract from the May number of the Overland branches. The mulberry tree in California generally attains as large a growth, and is as In excavating for the foundations of a corral, prolific of food for the worm at three years, as San Bernardino county, there was recently in France at five years. Owing to the vitality exhumed one of the lost decades of Livy graven on tin-plates, in the reformed Egyptian character. Among the many time-honored fictions on, instead of plucking the latter and feeding of Roman history which it destroys, is the subime reply of Caius Marius to the officer who the insects are a week or ten days old. In but sought him amid the ruins of Carthage. The hero's genuine answer is to be found in the following verses, which he is said to have chanted shoots, after such extensive mutilations. By with much pathos. They have been trans-cribed from the new-found MS. (which—it is saved, while the worm, crawling upon out just to the historian to state—contains an the branches, attacks the leaf in but just to the instorian to state—contains at apology for their Atellan rudeness), and are offered to the public, not only as illustrating history, but as indicating the classical dignity of American statesmanship:

each other at the ends. As fast as the leaves AD MUSCAM MOLESTAM. are devoured, four new branches are added; a rectangular pen being thus built up, with Mihi-videtur ut angeli cantent fresh-leaves, and the worms feeding upon them Pennisque celeribus item volent, Ac eos sentio, bis terque sentio, constantly at the top. The litter, exuviæ, and droppings now fall below, and the worms are enitricem hoc olim dixisse scio) Theriacen diffudisse nuper Nigri bujus in caput desuper. easily removed. By this plan ventilation is also secured -this, as well as cleanliness, being Abi, musca, ne inquietes me, Sum enim miles de maniplo G essential in every cocoonery. In countries aving a humid atmosphere, it is important that no débris of any kind be suffered to accumulate, as the gasses generated by their de-Itemque sentio, mentis per vim composition, and even the bad odors caused Ut phosphorus ipse egomet sim, Sed tamen existimat Æthiops hicby their presence; endanger the life of the worms. In California, however, such ex-

such an extent that no removal of these waste matters is called for during the latter half MS. EFPOSSYMERAL! APR. MDCCCLXX.] We can best defend our high estimate of the Overland Monthly by presenting a few extracts from the May number. from the May number: A PINY-WOODS MAN.

Apricetur sicuhi dormiens sic Ut adesset musca punctura narum.— Sibi tegendum caput tam charum.

Abi, musca, ne inqueites me.

That am not, and that never yet have been. In the vast primeval forest where he lives, Say to the King: I will not stand again there are never any tempests to keep his door A beauteous lie, among his princely men. a ghostly clacking; but he hears all night, bove the roof, the melancholy soughing of | Say to the King - Gold pomp, and regal state the pines, like the sighing of some louely, And glittering servitude but mock my fate. wandering wraith of a Pascagoula Some Say to the King: I am his slave, my life talons on his roof, and then the sepulchral voice of Madge-howlet resounds through the Yet, say ye to the King: 'Twere sweet to attic like a roll of stage-thunder.

One of the queerest things in human nature A sackcloth-gown, and kneel before him attic like a roll of stage-thunder.

is the early rising of these piny-woods men, coupled with their egregious laziness and per-sonal uncleanness. A score of times I have Unsandaled, mean, amid that rich-robed throng, thown them rise long before daybreak, spit on Braving its wonder when I passed along, their hands," to git a good start," make a fire, and then sit in the house the whole livelong so he would raise me with one true, pure ay. Their early rising, I presume, is sufficiently This were my wifehood, and my queenhood accounted for by the remarkably good ventilation of their cabins. By the door there are some sun-flowers-LONDON RICH AND LONDON POOR. hose universal-bierophants of the rude poetry A Striking Contrast. which blessoms in the soul of the poor. There s, perhaps, also a harmless and necessary hen-

treme care is not necessary, the dryness of the atmosphere counteracting decomposition t

VASHTI'S MESSAGE.

ne worms' existence.

A lady correspondent-writes to the Cleveland Herald, under the date of March 25, the ouse, and a little patch of cow-peas, okra, and Against the house are following agreeable gossip: The Rich of London. stretched all manner of fells-raccoons, oposfoxes', and beavers'-whose ring- The Queen held a "drawing-room" recently, streaked, speckled, and spotted tails flutter like and all the beauty and fashion of loyal and pothe captured battle-flags I once saw on the cabin of 2 famous Major-General. These are the parchments testifying to his graduation in Draw-bead College, and these caudal ribbons and an interpolated the paid homage to Her Majesty. The litical circles paid homage to Her Majesty. The captured battle-flags I once saw on the litical circles paid homage to Her Majesty. The compt attention, as heretofore. Quotations of Stocks, Gold and Governments constantly received from our friends, E. D. RANDOLPH & CO., New York, br our past-ty the parchments testifying to his graduation in Draw-bead College, and these caudal ribbons keep order amid the excited multitude which are fairer in his eyes than all baccalaureate blocked up the highway, while scores of gorgeous equipages, with gayly caparisoned steeds, footmen in rich livery, powdered hair, knee COD-FISHING ON THE PACIFIC. The "Okholsk fishing-ground"—as it is termed—reaches from off Bolshaya River (lat. 53 deg. N.) south to Cape Lopatka(lat. 50 deg. 55 deg. N.) south to Cape Lopatka(lat. 50 deg. 55 and disgorged their freight of divinity in tarlamin.), and extends seaward, from the Kamtchatka shore, twelve to twenty miles, over a depth varying from eighteen to forty fathoms. About the Aleutian Islands, the vessels usually The Princess of Wales was radiant in pink anchor in from thirty to fifty fathoms.

Whoever has seen a large fishing-fleet riding elaborately trimmed with finest lace. A elaborately trimmed with finest lace. to their hempen cables, far out at sea, rising on the crested waves, and falling again into the yawning chasms, alternately disappearing from view, has beheld a scene of peculiar interest.

Helaborately trimmed with lines and the magnificent tiars of diamonds graced her handsome head. H. R. H. Albert Edward seemed in a most amiable frame of mind as the courte way to be wed again and again to address the courte way to be wed again and again to address the courte way to be well as the courte way to be well

Blow high, or blow low," the gallant little miring thousands. Their carriage of state is vessels rear and plunge to their anchors through one mass of maroon velvet and gold embroistrong winds and combing seas, unless comgraph pelled to seek shelter from a gale of more than

there-cornered caps on one side of their heads.

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The daily routine of duty performed by the crews of the multitudinous fleet displays a degree of activity and hardihood which must costume. Venerable soldiers grown old in the service in India listened to patriotic music displays a degree of activity and hardihood which must costume. elicit some respect for this class of our seamen.

At an early hour all hands are called, when were about fifty Highlanders with pipes and were about fifty Highlanders with pipes and coffee is served; after which, the boats are hoisted out, each being furnished with an anchor, hooks and lines, and a pair of sculls.

As soon as a boat strikes the water, one man constant ebb and flow of the tide of humanity.

The shops were all in holiday dress. The jumps in, and away he pulls, a distance of one, two, or three miles, when he lets go his anchor, as they say the presence of the Queen in town as they say the presence of the Queen in town

two, or three miles, when he lets go his anchor, throws over his lines, and begins his day's work. After fishing for three hours or more, he hauls up his anchor, and returns to the vessel to get his breakfast and put on board what fish may have been caught. Breakfast being over, away go all the boats, each manned by one person, who returns from time to time, as occasion requires to discharge his load of weet to get this increasing and post to locally when he way be seen cough. If the commerced we way and crosswhen he way be seen cough. If the measure the way gene gene leafly on the country of the co

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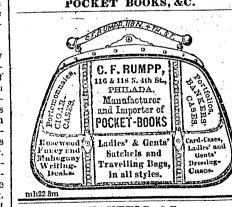
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-ENGLISH AUTHORS. cently delivered a lecture in which he gave some reminiscences of English and German uthors, and from which the following exceed is a good American-hater; lives in great se-clusion on Denmark Hill, one of the surburbs of London; is princely in his generosity, MRS. CHARLES, AUTHOR OF THE SCHONwarm well-wisher to America, a woman of great dignity of presence, and of uncommon culture. I was surprised, heartily, when that all and queenly figure entered the room, for I had supposed her petite and retiring, and good and simple-hearted, I had hardly expected o find in her a first-class German scholar, an ntimate friend of some of the most eminent German theologians, and a woman wh can think as forcibly and argue as ably as she can write delightfully. Indeed the possession of the art of the reconteur sould not be supposed to be hers, did you not woman she shone with a stronger light than ever her writings display; indeed, I have never read anything of hers except her. "Christian Life in Song," which brings her up before me in just the light in which she appeared in conersation. In addition to being a cultivated scholar and a delightful writer, she is also a voman of energetic character: and I can testify that on the very days when a thousand or more were dying in London of cholera in a single day, she left her books, and her delightful great flower-embroidered house in Hampstead, and plunged into the worst parts of the inge city and took care of the sick, distributg money, clothing, and good words. He band, since deceased, was a wealthy mer-

had a reputation in two continents. THE COUNTRY PARSON. A very different person as I recall him was STEAM and HOT WATER, in all its various the Country Parson. Indeed, that country parson, whose genial humor we all have loved PANCOAST & MAULE, at the old stand, and were linger over, and whose essay on the "Art of commend them to the trade and business public as being Putting Things" has taken its place by the side of Addison's best papers, is a very different person from the Rev. A. K. H. Boyd, minister person from the Rev. A. K. H. Boyd, minister of a large Edinburgh church. Indeed, that is, I suppose, the case with us all. Who finds, in a clergyman, laughing heartily at the dinnertable of a friend, just the same man who, with solemn face, goes about his ghostly business and discharges the thousand duties which come under his parochial charge. And Mr. Boyd, the clergyman, and Mr. Boyd, the country parson, are quite different characters. I need not tell you what the latter is, how genial, humorous, easy; occasionally heavy and tedious, I know, and in his latter volumes running.

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OR WARM-AIR FURNACES. ous, I know, and in his latter volumes running a rather thin, but still a dear old fellow whom we all love! But Mr. Boyd I found to be a very different man, conventional, fussy, anti-American, vain, and up to the eye-brows with church bigotry and all sorts of ecclesiastical narrowness. A devoted adherent to the old Kirk of Scotland, and giving his best energies to that most but ful of all propagandisms, the advancement of a sect. So, while his writings are bathed with a large and liberal catholicity, the same man in is working-clothes is simply a small and oneeyed partisan—a sight, most unlovely, to my eves at least. And a disagreeable man as well, with the bushiness and scraggy features of a Scotchman—high, narrow head, hair more or less inclined to red, and nose just the opposite of Roman. In manner, soft and conceited; in talk, thin, unsubstantial and egotistic. He was civil, indeed, more than civil—even kindly; with the bushiness and scraggy features of a civil, indeed, more than civil-even kindly; wanted to know all about Boston-Boston people and Boston publishers; was evidently under the impression that Boston people live in the light and the rest of us in darkness; but with all his civility so narrow and self-sustained, that I only wished that I had always. known him as the country parson, and not at all as Mr. Boyd. As a preacher he is fair; his style too soft and carefully pruned to suit a first-class congregation; his voice and gestures and bearing, all toned down to drawing-room standards; indeed, there is no word which condenses it all into a nut-shell but "pretty."

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1122 Chestnut St., Philadelphia. in their coarseness—Ruskin is one—it has neither fineness of features nor winning expression. His eye, it is true, is large and eloquent, but not enough to affect the rest of his face. He read a page to a few friends that evening—not with much eloquence, but with a jerky, unnatural flinging out of the words—ierky, unnatural flinging out of the words—oute unlike the flow of a good American of the words—outer the flow of the deprived of its poisonous properties withou losing those chemical characteristics which

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quite unlike the flow of a good American phorus are subject to the most distressing of all reader. But the charm was underneath, in the thought itself, and, like everything of Ruskin—original, paradoxical, stimulating.

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Sale by Order of Heira—VERY VALUABLE COUNTRY SEAT—MANSION, 10 acres, known as "Oxford Lodge," Asylum road, between the Second street turnpike and Frankford, Twenty-third Ward.
Executors' Peremptory Salo—Estate of Phebe Thomas, dec'd—2 MODERN RESIDENCES, Nos. 1421 and 1425 Filbertstreet. Each has the modern conveniences. Conces.

ALUABLE LOT OF GROUND, about 8 acres, Limekiln road, west side, second dot south of Washington
lane, Twenty second Ward.

Executors Perenphory Sale—Estate of Capt. Josiah
Ames, decd—24. STORY BRICK DWELLING, No.
344 Catharine street, with a 22 story Brick Dwelling in
the rear on Kauffman st.
VALUABLE THREE-STORY BRICK BUILDING.
No. 502 Spring Garden street, now used by the Northern

Dispensary,
VERY DESIRABLE COUNTRY RESIDENCE, 5
acres, Mill street, south of Chew, Gormantown, about 3
squares from the railroad station.
MODERN THREE-STORY BRIOK RESIDENCE,
No. 609 South Tenth street, below Bouth. Has the mo-No. 699 South Tenth street, below South. Has the modern conveniences.

LIVERY STABLE BUSINESS STAND—BRICK
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and 1939 Coates street, So feet front, 175 feet deep to Molow
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BUSINESS STAND—THREE STORY BRICK TAVERN and DWELLING, S. E. corner of Twelfth and
Camilla streets. Has the modern conveniences. Barroom Fixtures included.

TWO-STORY BRICK and ONE STORY BRICK
BUILDINGS, N. E. corner of Second and Diamond str.,
SO by 107 feet to Palethorp St.

Executors' Sale—Estate of T. B. Chapman, dec'd—
TWO-STORY BRICK MACHINE SHOP, Steam Engine, Boiler, &c., S. W. corner of Boach and Marlborough streets. Eighteenth Ward.

VALUABLE 21: STORY BRICK DWELLING and
LARGE 107 No. 1811 Christian st.—27 feet front.

VERY DESIRABLE LOT. Twelfth street, north of
Cherry. 215 feet front, 107 feet deep.

LARGE and VALUABLE THREE STORY BRICK
RESIDENCE, No. 402 South Front street below Pine,
41 feet front. 6,000 00 feet front.
DESIRABLE BUSINESS LOCATION-THREE STORY BRICK STORE and DWELLING, No. 53

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