The Cabinet Room in the White House-What is Bone at a Cabinet

President Cleveland changed one of day, and now meets his constitutional advisers on Tuesday and Thursday of each week. This is the only change that has been made. The forms that have been observed for half a century and more on cabinet days are still undiso'clock noon, and the room is the same since Lincoln's time. It is the room immediately at the head of the stairs leadthree steps.

The cabinet room is open to visitors at all times when the cabinet is not in ses- Sunsion. It is a plain room with no striking feature about it. Its two large windows, extending from ceiling to floor, command a lovely view of the sweeping lawns, the monument and the shining Potomac beyond. The interior is simplicitint, the ceiling is frescoed with flowers colored marble surrounds a capacious fireplace, where hickory logs are usually blazing cheerily. A flowered Brussels carpet with a black and red background covers the floor, and gray silk rep cur-tains haug at the windows. Between the windows hangs an oil portrait of John Hampden, a label on which informs us the opposite wall is a portrait of Washartist, which was presented to the gov-Maps of the United States and of South utes, dictionaries, and various public fat. tary, and near the windows a small walnut table to match. The lounge near the door leading to the hall and the dozen chairs distributed about the room are of walnut upholstered with flowered

French walnut in the fashion of twenty years ago. It has a profusely carved central leg and legs at the corners. It no further. is covered with billiard cloth. The eight armchairs that surround it are all dishes. Each man or woman sticks his alike, of walnut with rep upholstering. own knife into the dish. Knives are The cabinet looks like this when it is in never cleaned on a board, only with a session around the table:

President. Secretary Secretary Treasury. P. M. General,

Secretary of the Interior.

Very little formality attends the meetings. The members generally come the middle ages was a paradise compared to Brazil of to-day, if personal comfort, ries under his arm a portfolio such as clothing, food, cooking, means of comlawyers use for papers, only the cabinet portfolios are more antiquated than resulting from these circumstances be those affected by lawyers—as old probataken as the gauges of comparison." bly as Senator Evarts' hat. The cabinet portfolio is a thing of calfskin, about 24x20 inches. It has a single pocket covered by a flap. It has no lock, but is fastened by two straps and buckles. Some of these portfolios are probably a hundred years old, and the greater number have seen from a quarter to half a century. The newest is exactly like the oldest in pattern, and each is lettered with a stencil to indicate to what de-

partment it belongs. Each member of the cabinet shakes hands with all the others when he arrives. The President usually comes in after nearly all his counselors have arrived. He shakes hands with them all around and chats with t'em for a moment, and then takes his seat at the head of the fable, his advisers taking their places in the order indicated in the diagram. The session begins at 12 o'clock exactly, whether the members have all arrived or not. The President does not rap the meeting to order, and it is wholly informal throughout. No vote is taken on any question. If the President wants the individual opinion of his advisers on subject, he asks for it, but he decides the question in his own way, without regard to whether a majority of his advisers is for or against his views. No minutes are kept of cabinet meetings, and, as no reporters are present, the proceedings are never given in detail. ex-cabinet official says the public loses and would not be read if published.

Nevertheless all necessary precautions are taken to prevent the proceedings of cabinet meetings from being overheard, and a full report of one has not been published since the days when Webster was secretary of state. An enterprising correspondent of that day in some way contrived to get into an adjoining room, where he could overhear every word, Mr. Webster himself discovered the leak after several meetings had been reported, and ever since the rooms have been care-

fully watched. Imagine what eight bank directors or an equal number of asylum trustees on pretty good terms with one another would do if shut up in a back room away from public gaze, and some notion probably can be formed of what a cabinet meeting is like. All the pictures that are made of cabinet groups are absurdities. The secretaries do not stand in tragic attitudes with hands thrust in plan to rig a parasol over the heads of the breasts of close-buttoned coats, nor soldiers in the Soudan to keep off the hot

A PRESIDENT'S ADVISERS. the mantel, nor sit with folded arms and NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN. knitted brows. They just sit carelessly and easily at a table like other folks, toying with penholders, tearing scraps of paper, or thrumming on their port-

There is no set form in which the councils begin or continue. The subjects discussed suggest themselves. Opinions are passed all around the boards, and the cabinet days from Friday to Thurs- nearly every member has something to add to the common fund of information. The President has always two or three vexatious questions on hand to submit to his councillors.

The political history of the past half century is full of quarrels and dissensions turbed. The hour of meeting is 12 in the cabinets of various Presidents, but these outbreaks, as a rule, have not octhat has been used for the meetings curred at stated meetings of the cabinet. There have been instances where members became so hostile to one aning to the business part of the White other that one or the other would stay On the right as you enter is the away from cabinet meetings, and many door leading to the library, where the cases where personal relations were so President receives his visitors, and on strained that only ley formalities were the left is the private secretary's office to passed by way of greeting; but as a reach which you have to climb two or whole the sessions of the Presidents with their advisers have been pleasant and without remarkable incident .- New York

Meals in Brazil.

A traveler in Brazil writes: "Outside of a few houses and hotels in Rio, Brazilians eat the same kind of food at every meal. There are usually placed on the ty itself. The walls are painted in a drab table, either at breakfast or dinner, a dish of boiled pork, chiefly fat; a dish and cherubs, and a mantel of cinnamon of scraps of meat, stewed in pork fat, sometimes another dish of stewed scraps with a sort of jam and cabbage; some times a chicken, at first boiled in water and afterward stewed in pork fat; a dish of black beans stewed in pork fat; a dish of maize, dried and powdered; a dish of rice boiled in pork fat; and sometimes a dish of powdered mandioca root. that it is reputed to be a Vandyck. On There is no bread; there are no vegetables of any kind except the cabbage, ington, by Cadena, the South American black beans and yam root; there is no saind; there are no condiment or herbs ernment in Hayes' time. A large bird's- in the cooking, not even black pepper, eye view photograph of the city is over unless especially requested; there is no the door leading to the President's room. cruet stand; there are no spices, no sauces; there is no mutton, no veal; America and Washington hang on the there are no joints of beef, no beefsteaks, remaining walls. In one corner stands no cutlets, no chops, no pieces from any a large school globe, and in another is a recognizable portion of bullock or sheep; revolving bookcase of modern inven- nothing but mangled pieces of lean, tion, which is filled with revised stat- stringy and flabby meat stewed in pork There is no fresh fish, there is no documents. Near the door to the Presi- dried fish, such as mackerel, halibut, cod dent's room stands a small walnut secre- or salmon; there are no omelets, pancakes, corn-cakes, pies, puddings, or, indeed, anything else but what are mentioned above. It is an unwearying round of pork fat, black beans and rice or mealio. These viands are eaten by mixraw silk to match the carpet.

The table around which the cabinet is seated is an octagonal affair of black and of food, loading up the knife with it well down to the handle, and thrusting the blade into the throat until it can go

"There are no spoons or forks for the dish cloth. The kitchen rarely has a flooring; never a range, stove or oven, and never a chimney. The floor is of earth; the cooking apparatus consists of two rows of mud bricks straddled by a tile and furnished with a few earthen pinkins; and the chimney is the whole room. There is no frying pan, no grid-iron, no soup pot, no kitcheners. It is impossible to roast, to bake, to fry or to broil. Food can only be boiled or stewed, The fuel is sticks of timber ten to fifteen feet long, gradually shoved into the fire as the ends burn off. It is impossible to heat a flat iron. Clothes are ironed with a hollow iron filled with hot wood ashes, There is no running water: there are no pipes conducting water into the house. Water is brought in jars on the heads of degraded looking women. Europe in munication and the habits of the people

Big Animals. Take the gigantic moa of New Zea-

land, that coormous bird who was to

the ostrich as the giraffe is to the antelope; a monstrous emu, as far surpassing the ostriches of to-day as the ostriches surpass all the other fowls of the air. Yet the moa, though now extinct, is in the strictest sense quite modern, a con-temporary very likely of Queen Eliza-beth or Queen Anne, exterminated by the Maoris only a very little time before the first white settlements in the great southern archipelago. It is even doubtful whether the moa did not live down to the days of the earliest colonists, for remains of Maori encampments are still discovered, with the ashes of the fireplace even now unscattered and the close-gnawed bones of the gigantic bird lying in the very spot where the natives left them after their destructive feasts. So, too, with the big sharks. Our modern carcharodon, who runs to 40 feet in length, is a very respectable monster indeed, as times go; and his huge snapping teeth, which measure nearly 2 inches long by 11 broad, would disdain to make two bites of the able-bodied British seamen. But the naturalists of the "Challenger" expedition dredged up from the coze of the Pacific similar teeth, 5 inches long wide, so that the sharks to little by the observance of secrecy, for the talk is discursive and fragmentary measured nearly 100 feet in which they originally belonged must, length, This, no doubt, beats our biggest existing shark, the rhinodon, by some thirty feet. Still, the coze of the Pacific is a quite recent or almost modern deposit, which is even now being accumulated on the sea bottom, and there would be really nothing astonishing in the discovery that some representatives of the colossal carcharodons are to this day swimming about at their lordly deisure among the coral reefs of the South Sea islands. That very cautious naturalist, Dr. Gunther, of the British museum, contents himself indeed by merely saying: "As we have no record of living individuals of that bulk having been observed, the gigantic species to which these teeth belonged must probably have become extinct within a comparatively recent period .- Cora-The British Court Journal tells of s

do they stand with an albow resting on rays of the sun.

One of the new shades of green is called chartrense. Squares of frosted gold are linked to-

gether for bracelets. Gold and woolen laces are much used on the new spring hats.

The favorite color of the Princess Beatrice is pale heliotrope. Women's names adorn more than half

the American sailing ships.

The old-fashioned knitted purse of our grandmothers' time is revived.

Forty-eight English women have diplomas and are registered as physicians, Bonnets and hats are quite handsome for the spring, and show a great variety of shapes.

Velvet collars of any color preferable, both standing and turned down, are very becoming to all ages,

A dark green and gold embroidered bonnet is ornamented with a large cluster of Marshal Neil roses.

A beautiful fabric called Limousine comes in small plaids, and is especially suited for children's dresses.

Waists grow longer, basques shorter, collars higher, skirts fuller, hats and coiffures higher, dress less artistic.

Japanese girls are said to have small, plump hands, and to use their finger nails as pens when writing love letters. The prettiest slipper is still that made of undressed kid, in the various mode colors and gray. Yet the patent-leather

slipper and low-cut shoe is much worn. The wide metal braids which are used for the trimming of high-crowned hats are very effective. White wool braid is used with quite good effect on dark, blue

and black straw. Miss Addie Kurtz is the deputy sheriff of Franklin county, Pa., and she recently escorted seven male prisoners from the county jail to the penitentiary at Philadelphia.

Lace-making is again a favorite fancy work among the English and Russian ladies, and for those whose eyes can stand the trial it is a charming and artistic employment of leisure hours.

The tapestry stitch is being learned by young ladies who have good eyesight. Some very artistic designs may be imported from England. The scheme of color is like that in old Gobelin tapes-

Silk bolting cloth is used for sash curtains. The embroidery which embellishes these curtains is after the Japanese, and is very much the same on both sides. The effect is very charm-

Velvet or velveteen, in contrasting color with the etamine, or cashmere, or wool stuff of the frock, is used to excess for the cuffs, belts, collars and capes, pockets and parements of children's garments.

The fashionable New York poodle must be as tenderly shielded from the dust as his devoted slave and owner, and he, therefore, now wears a tissue veil swathed around his head when taken on Fifth avenue for his airing. Chenille trimmings will remain fashion-

able, and we shall have chenille embrotderies, passementeries of chenille and silk, chenille and velvet or beads, among others beads cut with facets which glitter brilliantly, and are of all tints and colors. Plain gray cottons and gray-blue are

made up with red to look very pretty for country wear. The red sometimes forms a frilling, over which the contrasting color is cut out in points or shell shapes, while upon the bodice it forms a tucked The Russian hat has a high peaked

crown and a wide, rolling brim cut open at the front and back. The points thus made are faced with velvet and a handsome aigrette of flowers or feathers falls gracefully over them at the front for garniture. Pretty over-all aprons for little girls

are made of two wide breadths of nain-sook or lawn tucked at the bottom and shirred back and front of the half armhole, which is finished by two wide bands of the muslin tied into a bow on the top of the shoulder to retain the apron in place. These aprons are closed back and front.

The trade of the hairdresser and cosmetic maker prospers at present, says the New York Sun. The confure is high and elaborate, demanding the use of much additional hair, and frequently of the wig. With the high coiffures come the profuse use of powder for the face and hair mouches, or black patches on the cheeks, lips, chin, forehead and

Miss Sarah E. Raymond has been for the past nine years the superintendent of the public schools of Bloomington, Ill. She graduated at the Illinois Normal University in 1866, and has been engaged in schoolwork ever since. As a teacher, she passed through all the grades of the Bloomington schools from the lowest primary to the principal of the High school

In London they are having flower weddings, which means that the bridesmaids are dressed in gowns made to represent some flower. A daffodil dress, for instance, is made of deep yellow. The satin skirt is quilted like the outer leaf of a daffodil. The bodice and polonaise are of surah of a lemon color, like the hearts of the daffodil. Yellow stockings and shoes and gloves of lemon bue are worn with this dress.

Greenlanders, it is said, live in the hope of a warm beaven and a cold place for

Mr E. R. Hoyt, a mechanical engineer at the New Orleans Exposition, was severely injured by a huge derrick pole falling on his foot. He was conveyed to his residence, and after only three applications of St. Jacobs Oil, all the swelling and pain disappeared, and he re-sumed his duties.

"I'm just immersed in my business," said the teacher of swimming.

Don't hawk, hawk, blow, spit, and disgust everybody with your offensive breath, but use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy and end it. THERE are said to be over 350,000 species of

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that consumptives should be the least apprehensive of their own condition, while all their friends are urging and beseeching them to be more careful about exposure and overdoing. It may well be considered one of the most alarming symptoms of the disease, where the patient is reckless and will not believe be is in danger. Reader, if you are in this condi-tion, do not neglect the only means of recov-ery. Avoid exposure and fatigue, he regular in your habits, and use faithfully of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." It has saved thousands who were steadily falling.

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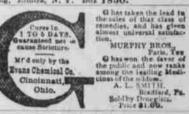
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