When the next decennial census is taken, three years hence, it is computed that New York city will have a population of two millions and Brooklyn of one

Jefferson Davis, Simon Cameron, Hanbal Hamlin, and A. P. Kennedy are said to be the only men living who were members of the United States Senate when the war began.

The average time of first-class steamers between New York and Queenstown is about seven days. The fastest record was made by the Etruria, five days, twenty-three hours, the distance covered being 3,250 statute miles.

About a million dollars has aiready been subscribed to the fund for the erection of the six-million-dollar Protestant Episcopal Cathedral in New York, John Jacob Astor, Cornelius Vanderbilt, and D. Willis James gave one hundred thousand dollars each. Bishop Potter thinks that the entire amount asked for will be subscribed in due time.

Food adulteration is by no means confined to this country. Statistics just published by the Prefecture of the Seine show that during the year 1886 the official chemists of Paris ordered the destruction of 1,147 articles of food and prosecuted 4,000 persons for adulterattion. It is interesting to note how the old struggle between good and evil is begetting new battles in the field of mod-

John Willard Young is the youngest son of the late Brigham Young's first wife. He is about forty-three years of age and has ten sons and ten daughters. He says his father left an estate worth about \$2,500,000. He willed \$22,000 to esch of his children. Brigham Young has as yet no monument. He lies Suried near what was called "the iron house," in Salt Lake City, and his family have not been able to decide on a fitting design to mark his grave.

According to some astronomers the earth, through the sun's attraction and the friction of the tides, is losing time -in other words, revolving more slowly upon its axis. This, if true, need not, however, cause any serious dissarrange ment of clocks and watches, as the alleged loss of time is only half a second in a century of years. If men would come up to their engagements as promptly as the earth does, there would be much less cause of complaint on the ground of tardiness.

The Sultan of Turkey is still continually haunted by the fear of assassination, and his morbid disposition has of late been increased by an incident in the harem which has affected him very strongly. Abdul Hamid, it appears, had been attracted by the graces of a young Circassian girl; but the Prince Selim, his eldest son, who had the right of entry into the harem, abducted the fair young can, and thus violated the sacred character of the harem. Since this occurance Prince Sellm has been placed under arrest. All his tutors have been changed, and a strict surveillance has been established over every one entering the palace.

The myth of the "Great American Desert" has finally disappeared from contemporaneous history. Its last refuge was in the noble Territory of Montana; but the rapid development of that region shows conclusively that there is no desert there. On the contrary, to use the words of the San Francisco Chronicle, "Montana, enthroned among the mountains like a queen, beekons the advancing pioneer and smiles a welcome to all who with industry and energy and honest purpose will demand from her the treasure which she has hidden in her bosom. The enchanted princess has slept for many a year, but now the new prince, the hardy American son of toil, has come to lay his kiss upon her lips, and bid her waken to the realization of a new life and a new

"A statement was made to-day," says the Washington Critic, "by a gentleman who was a prominent member of the Confederate Congress, to the effect that there was never any Supreme Court of the Confederate States. He says a bill passed the Confederate House providing for the establishment of such a court, but when it reached the Senate it was defeated by Mr. Yancey of Alabama, who took the ground that such a tribunal was antagonistic to the confederate idea of the sovereignity of the several States-to maintain which principle they had seceded from the Union. Mr. Yancey's views were acquiesced in, but the necessity for such a final arbiter of disbutes between States came up some time afterward, when the courts of one State declared that Confederate bonds could be faxed for State revenues, and the courts of another State decided just the contrary. The carly collapse of the Confederacy prevented further conflict ing complications of the State-right doc trine as advocated by Mr. Yancey and

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SYMPATHY,

Ishold it a gift rare and half divine, This ready feeling for a fellow's woes Which from one nature to another goes n comprehensive intuition fine: 'Tis said that certain charmed witchhazel

Will straightway tell of treasures hidden In the earth's heart, and softened shadows

Upon the spot, when held in rightful bands;

So sympathy, a rod of tender grace, When held in loving hearts will gently find The hidden heights or depths of humankind And hold their treasures in a fond embrace.

But ah! each magic wand to wield its art Must holden be in honest hand or heart. -Augusta De Bubna.

## LAUREL CAMP.

"Oh, boys, how I wish I were going with you!" and dainty Bess Fleming perched herself disconsolately on the arm of the lounge in what her brothers called their "boudoir," and gazed with big, wistful gray eyes on the animated scene

The festive preparations are indeed almost enough to make one wish one had hammocks, and other evidences of a "right royal good time." The masculine occupants of the room were all so very deeply engrossed, that their envious sister's plaintive wish fell on almost to

Hal muttered; "W-wish you could!" scope-glass he was polishing, with an eye enormously enlarged thereby, and smiled in conscious masculine superiority; and only good-natured Steenie paused in his truggles with his knapsack (which eemingly declined to accommodate his blanket, a work on anatomy, a gossamer coat and a dismembered gun) sufficiently ong to say with genuine brotherly good-

"And you should go in a minute, Poppity-it would be worth ten seaside ns to you-if it were not for Val

"Val Graham! Who is he? Let him stay at home, then. To make coffee in a dear little kettle swung on three sticks, to sleep in a hammock, and be out doors all summer!" cries Miss Fleming, en-thusiastically, "Oh, I will go! What's the matter with Mr. Graham? Is he one of your fossilized professors who would petrify a simple maiden? I don't care what he is, you need not imagine I would find time even to look at him. I" (mag-

nanimously) "won't mind him a bit."

"But, b-b-bless you, my child," ejaculated Hal, energetically, "it's not a question of whether you would mind Val. The boot is on the other leg. It's Val would mind you. There's some romantic story about his being brought up by an uncle who had been crueily treated by some lovely flirt. Youthful affections trampled on, and all that kind of thing. Takes to the life of a hermit, and edunanimously) "won't mind him a bit." Takes to the life of a hermit, and educates the ingenuous Valentine to regard with horror the whole female sex. Val with hopeful face she said: "Watch him, would sooner face a "wenomous wiper" Czar," and moved quickly away.

than a woman, and I am confident that, In a few minutes the fragrant odor of if he succeeded we would sooner face a "wenomous wiper" Czar," and moved quickly away.

In a few minutes the fragrant odor of if he succeeded we would be succeeded with the said and the property with the said a parts of the earth rather than go with us; and he the prime suggester of the camping scheme, too! Lastly, and finally, how tion, so pleasing to the manly contemplation, so pleasing to the manly contemplation, and in the camping scheme in the camping scheme, too! Lastly, and finally, how tion, so pleasing to the manly contemplation, so pleasing to the manly contemplation, and it is not contemplated to the camping scheme.

I hate him!" cries Bess, stormily.
"A letter for you, Mr. Stephen," and he the dignified butler steps solemnly over face that was brooding with such an abthe debris, and looks with stern disap- sorbed expression over the coffee-pot. proval at the disordered room. "From Val himself, is it not, Steenie?"

will have a jolly time. 'Almost desperate

reads Steenie, disjointedly.

· How can you ?"

care of me. I'll be ready in an hour, Martha and her budgets included," and Bess vanished like a small whirlwind, leaving the trio too much astonished to do aught butstare at each other in silence,

the others had finished their remarkable masculine packing, Bess, bubbling over with merry anticipation, was soothing the dazed Martha, who was vibrating anticipation, was soothing between a feeling of gipsyish delight at what seemed to her a mad escapade and gloomy presentiments of inevitable startled chorus.

their depths. This is no mere fashionable tabermacle in the wilderness, but a real camp, with amateur cooks, with spicy runs swiftly into the woods, aemlock beds, and with a smoke black ened kettle swinging over a snapping fire, the smoke of which curls lazily upward, making misty the delicate tracery of the waving trees against the soft summer sky, and hammocks swinging like huge cocoons between the trees, inviting to together.

A few yards away an unseen mountain brook tumbles its ice cold water into the rocky river, and the two sing together in low monotone, telling of fern fringed pools and gliding trout. Through archways cut in the glossy laurel thicket can be seen the paths that the feet of the straying campers have already worn to the woodland haunts beyond.

But the glory of the camp is the structure variously known as the "house," shanty," or "Laurel Lodge." Buil against a little knoll, its supports living trees, its roof of slabs (which the busy slopes almost to the ground at the back. Its sides are a thickly woven mat of hemtock boughs, held in place by horizontal into the flora of the boards. The facade of the building pre- which they were. sents a portal of magniti at proportions

a floor of slabs, the knapsacks and stores love? Day after day to watch her merry | HINTS FOR HOT WEATHER. ubiquitous slab uppermost, the supports being trees sawed off at the needed height. Along the sides of the table seats at last discovers and acknowledges to are arranged, and occupying these seats just at present are the campers, finishing the moonday meal and discussing with absorbing interest plans for securing a great store of logs and planks which Steenie had discovered in a bend of the river, wedged in among the rocks. To raft them down and bring them in, to add to the large pile already drying a add to the large pile already drying a few feet from the fire (protected by sloping slabs) against the proverbial rainy

has started for the blackberry patch, a within reachashe enseanced herself in her own particular hammock, with Czar (who was evidently overburdened with a sense of his responsibility in this unusual state of affairs), very wide awake, lying on the ground at her side.

Disputation here and there, now into one Disputation here and there, now into one the ground at here and there, now into one disputation has been always. The says, gently, "but Steenie would not help you more gladly than I would, were it in my power."

most enough to make one wish one had been born a boy. Floor, chairs and table are covered with a choice but varied collection of hunting boots, fishing tackle, entomologists' paraphernalia of waxen headed pins, chloroform bottles, and butterfly note forces it. she was soon lost in a waking dream, in

She was roused from her reverie by low growl from the watchful Czar; in the one moment she heard a crackling of Tom gazed at her through the micro- twigs, and the next saw, with startled eyes, a masculine figure enterge from one of the side paths, and heard a surprised "I beg your pardon, madam, but I have been wandering in this infer—this beastly laurel thicket the greater part of the day.

Can you direct me to the—"
By this time, Bess, fully awakened, had decided with womanly intuition that the intruder was a gentleman in the full-est sense of the word, and noting the prize. 'You don't look comfortable up weariness in the quiet words and the steady brown eyes, she rose quickly, with hospitable purpose intent; but with her thoughts still tinged with "Hiawashe said, whimsically:

'If the pale-faced stranger tarry by this camp-fire until the warriors return, they will guide him through the forest

to the wigwam he seeks,"
"I think I will not trouble you—" began the other, uneasily; but the brave daughter of the forest, made as usual more determined by opposition, said,

"But the child of the bald-headed the conflicting desire to swear eternal friendship to the newcomer or to spring upon him with fell intent, she motioned him to the hammock she had just left,

Bess watched him with puzzue as he flung himself upon her cushions. Secting the pallor about the firm mouth that templation of the sky, and without glancing at him, says, willfully: three brothers, came to the rescue, and here to see the sunset. You are so evi-

ment, he would flee to the uttermost widely his nearly closed eyes and gazed it with a let of boys among the jungles of New York State? It's impossible." study. The slim, lithe young form was clothed in a dark-green flannel, without clothed in a dark-green flannel, without "Oh, you can say impossible: but I furbelows or snars of any kind to percould go, and you would take me, if it were not for that odious creature! How hung in a heavy braid behind, and escaped in wavy locks on the smooth foreead. The fire had flushed the sweet

In a second more the coffee-pot was steaming on a hot stone by the fire, and Miss Fleming disappeared in the direct "Yes. Too bad, he can't go, after all tion of the murmuring river, to reappear attack of malarial fever—knows you with some bright little tin pails dripping with cool water. From one of these when I think of your starting without trout were gayly sputtering over the cool fire; then from a mysterious chest ap-"Now I am going?" and Bess starts up peared fresh bread, and from other pails golden butter, cream and blackberries, and our traveler was soon partaking of a "You'll see. I'll take Martha to take most appetizing little repast, under are of me. I'll be ready in an hour, Mar- which reviving influence he forgot the embarrassment that had nearly him. Soon a responsive chord was struck by two nature-loving hearts, and they were chatting like old friends. Bess Did she accomplish it? Of course; duced a curious bug that puzzled her what other result was possible to so natural history, and the brown hair and much energy and spirit? By the time the dark bent over it. At this thrilling natural history, and the brown hair and moment the raftsmen, each with an arm ful of planks, arrived on the scene. The biologists turn.

Boys, this gentleman-" began

"Val Graham!" exclaimed the three, in "Who? Not Val Graham?" cried Bess, with horror-filled eyes and paling The scene shifts to the wilds of the check; but, reading confirmation in the Empire State and a camp established in faces before her, she drops hastily the

> 'What have I done? Who is she," he asks, with a peplexed look. 'Why, it's our Bess, and she knows ou hate girls, and won't want her here.

So I was, but I am better; only I lost myself in this maze and nearly tramped myself to death—if it hadn't been for her coffee," he continues, awk-"How could I hate to have her here?" he adds, so enthusiastically, house and remarks: "Well, I'll b-b-blest!"

to his boots. How can the days that follow be deanks from lumber regions further north) miliarity seemed to soften. Occasionally large slice was cut out and eaten. she would unbend so far as to allow that

from which the portiers of gorgeous quilt sweet, tantalizing girl was to a young with the three-cent bit still bedded in (early English) is looped saide, disclosing man who had never known a woman's its tissue—but whole.

and odorous regions beyond. The dining-room is a leafy roof under which a table is to recall his lonely childhood and youth! made with the smooth side of the Is not the fate of this poor Val easily sur-

are arranged, and occupying these seats | himself the cause of the vague wretched-

ward the camp. A sudden turn around a clump of fringe-hung birches, and Mr. Graham beday, would be an afternoon's work for the boys. Careful Martha, pail in hand, him all thoughts of his own troubles.

Upon a gnarly old tree, leaning far out over the river, sits Miss Bess, plainly dis-consolate. In the pool below her, her Fleming proceeded to enjoy herself in hat is slowly sailing around like a gon-her own way. With an armful of books dola of new design. At the sound of within reachashe enseanced herself in her

After a pause, during v hich the girl's ears pazzle him, he continued quietly: "Let us go home to the boys and our mp-fire. It is getting late. You will take cold there; and you have lost your

Not at all," returns Bess. "I am only leaving it there till I come down. I am waiting for the sunset, but you need

not wait too."
"But I should like to,"
A long pause ensues. Miss Fleming apparently gives rapt attention to some soft, fluffy little clouds flushed to a rosepink by the setting sun. Mr. Graham as ntently gives his whole mind, aided by his good right arm, to the recovery of the truant hat, which eludes his impromptu fishing-pole with an agility which seems to prove it endowed with the spirit of its wilful owner.

"I wish you would come down now he breaks forth, landing as he speaks his

"Well, I'm not," she replied, with unlooked-for energy and a hysterical min-gling of tears and laughter. "The branch that helped me up here broke off, and then floated down the river. Every time I have tried to get down I have nearly pitched into the water, so I have sat here for hours like a graven image, and my two feet fast asleep. I'd have jumped in long ago, before you found me sitting here like an idjot," she concludes, vehemently, "only it looks so deep down

As she finishes he has found a firm eagle will be obeyed," and, seconded by footing among the roots of her tree, Czar, who was plainly divided between and with a gravity which causes Bess to regard him with suspicion, says, in a siness-like way:

"If you will lean forward a trifle, I will place you on terra firms and we will

if he suspected we meditated such treason as the introduction of the dreaded ele-'So I may not even touch your hand, and I would give my life for you! You

could such a luxurious little lady rough tion, the figure itself was well worthy of it with a let of boys among the jungles study. The slim, lithe young form was of all things had indeed come. Bessie's eyes are looking far away, and

within them a new sweet light of selfrevelation grows and deepens. The little clouds are growing gray; the cool twilight seems to creep closer, with its soft, cool languor and its blurring shadows. The wind sighs through th trees in low, sad whispers: the murmur of the river sounds clear and loud. A

saucy bird, very near, suddenly gives shrill, startling cry, and Bess stirs un-easily, and with her eyes dropped to the helpless little boots, says, nervously, with an argumentative air:

This out-of-door life is very healthful, don't you think?" At this apparently irrelevant remark

Valentine raises his head and looks at her in great amazement. "I have grown so very stout and heavy," she continues, bravely, "that I do not think you could lift me down." "I am quite willing to try," he says, with eager sarcasm; and with the color

lushing her sweet face, she leans toward him with outstretched hands. I cannot tell you anything more, except that, as they came into camp arm in with a new light in their faces, Hal's boots received an especial benediction; Martha knocked over the coffee-

not in a fit of bewilderment; Czar upset Steenie in the exuberance of his while Tom, in an sside, asked: "What will Uncle Ralph say!" - Frank Lenlie's.

## A Great Magician's Tricks.

The late Professor Herrman, the maprecious bug, flashes an angry glance at gician, was a capital dentist and the most dextrous and accomplished pickpocket. He would remove a gentleman's watch, slip a ring on the chain and replace the watch while engaged in conversation. Or he would undertake a hat How did you happen to come! Thought a roomful of people, and would turn out you were sick?" questioned the boys, almething belonging to each person pres ent. He made a hundred fortunes-and lost them, for he was an inveterate and unfortunate speculator. trick I ever saw, says a London Standard lunch with a brother conjurer in the hotel of Montevideo. Five people were seated at the 'able (not his own be it observed), and there was apparently an entire absence of any possible preparation. scribed? Golden, sunshiny days, filled Taking a pear from the dish he told us with simple pleasures. But, as a reliable to mark it. One left four punctures from chronicler, I am very sorry that I cannot his fork in it, another dropped a spot of say Miss Fleming's temper was all serene. ink on the rind; I pushed an American Toward the unoffending Valentine she three-cent piece into the soft substance fittle river oblighighy strews along its here an enmity that seither time nor fa- of the fruit until it was buried; next, a gentleman to assist in her investigations | the lofty ceiling: "Catch it yourselves, into the flora of the region of country in he cried, as the year was whirling in mid-air. It fell into my outstretched Can you guess what a revelation this hand, prong-marked, ink-spotted, and

## TIMELY SUGGESTIONS FOR OLD

The Change from the Heat-Produc ing Solids-How to Care for the

AND YOUNG

"Oh, that we could take off our flesh and sit in our bones," is the constant re-frain of perspiring humanity, now that the mercury is visiting among the nine-ties. Still by a careful diet and the proper kind of food, we can ameliorate our idition considerably. Plenty of vegtables and fruits, and good strong bouillon should take the place of meats on our table. Nourishment, of course, is nec essary, but it should not be of the kind that heats the blood and renders us unfit for any exertion whatsoever. and cold rice should take the place of oatmeal, and the matutinal beefsteak give way to berries or fruit of some description or even marmalade. Even napities the housekeeper at this period and destroys all appetite for too, too solid food. Let your heaviest orders be given to grocer and fruiterer; give the butcher a holiday and you will find that a hot wave can be met with equanimity, and that the summer is not such a bad season of the year after all, and that those poor mortals who are compelled to spend it in the city need not have too much compassion wasted on

Mothers at this time of the year need a large stock of patience. The children are rather trying, for the poor little things realize that they are uncomfortable. The reason why is of course to them an unexplainable fact, but as many children of a larger growth cannot bear the heat without protesting, why should we expect those poor little morsels of humanity to suffer with calmness the ills that we are constantly inveighing against. diet needs careful attention; milk should be given to them as often as they demand If there is any danger of its disagreeing with them, mix with it a little lime water. Bread and butter and crackers should never be denied them, but cake that is any way rich should be scrupu-lously banished from their table. Thoroughly ripe fruit during the middle of the day is very good for children. It is not necessary to give them as much as they desire, because some children are very greedy and do not know when they have ough. When the stomach is overloaded it must be relieved and that is the reason so many children become sick after eating fruit. It is not the fruit that makes them sick, anything else caten in such excess would produce the same effect. A child's stomach is very small and its di-gestive apparatus is of the same size. A little at a time and frequently is a very safe plan with many children. If they drink milk in any quantity, you need not worry because they do not eat solid food, Milk is very nutritious, and there is no danger of their becoming very weak if they indulge in plenty of the lacteal

A sponge bath every night just before they go to bed will make them sleep much more comfortably and for a longer period. Some mothers think the morning bath is enough, but after a bot day nothing is more refreshing than a bath. of heat does not depend on the number a quick even. of feet we measure, or the number of pounds we weigh; it is a matter of fact that thin people often suffer more from the heat than those whose adipose tissue may be a subject of remark.

Water drinking in summer is a necessity for both children and grown folks, The system requires it at every season of the year, but more particularly at the present time. Children perspire very freely, and unless the moisture thus lost to the system is restored they are more than apt to feel uncomfortable. Many people suffer from nervousness when they retire, the limbs twitch, the hands and feet move despite their efforts to keep them still, and it seems almost impossible to remain in bed; a copious draught of water will quiet those nerves generally, and teach them better manners. Very few, though, ever try the water cure. It is generally some patent medicine or nerve tonic they have recourse to, and the consequence is that in a short time the nervous system is completely upset. No sensible mother or nurse would give ice water to children, and, indeed, it is not safe for anyone to drink it. Put the water in bottles and put it on the ice. The water so chilled will be found much more agreeable than if it had ice melted in it, the tendency to excessive drinking of water and other beverages in warm weather, the London Lencet says: "Do not abstain from drinking, but drink slowly, so as to allow time for the voice of nature to There is no drink so good as pure water. For the sake of flavor and because the vegetable acids are useful a dash of lemon juice may be added with advantage. Anything with much alcohol in it should be avoided if we want to keep cool. It is stimulating for the time being, but when the feeling of exhilara-tion has passed we are inclined to regret

our indulgence."

Wear the lightest clothes possible—s little wool in the underclothing is not a bad idea. Religously banish any topic of conversation or any thought that may worry or excite you. Lodulge in plenty of the good things nature is so ger with just now, and when the mercury soars aloft you can greet it with a smile that would be both childlike and bland, —

The Bishop's Advice. "And don't keep telling about your last appointment," says Bishop Fowler, to Methodist ministers. "I knew a minis ter who was always telling how the people treated him at Brownsville. It was Brownsville here and Brownsville there -everything was Brownsville. This went on until everybody got thoroughly tired of hearing Brownsville. One night a good old lady arose in the weekly ayer-meeting to give in her testimony She was a dear, good soul—one of the saints on earth. She said she had had a saints on earth. She said she had had a hard week. 'My soul,' she said, 'has been greatly depressed all the week. find my faith very weak and my hope very dim. I can no longer see my way I get to Brownsville, but I can't go a step further.' There was no more heard of Brownsville in that charge after that." | celebrated their thirty years' jubilce.

Preserving Fruit Without Cans. A simple process of preserving fruit without the use of cans is now discussed by the farmers at the agricultural fairs and quietly considered by the canners in the intervals between the receipt of successive orders for shipments. The whole process of Reeping fruit in bowls and other open-top vessels is comprised in the simple covering of the vessel with unglazed cotton, such as is purchased in the stores rolled in blue paper. The fol-lowing are the directions: Use crocka, stone butter jars, or any other convenient dishes. Prepare and cook the fruit precisely as for eanning in glass jars, fill your dishes with the fruit while it is yet hot, and immediately cover with cotton batting securely tied on. Remember that all putrefaction is caused by the invisible creatures in the air. Cooking the fruit expels all these, and as they cannot pass through cotton batting the fruit thus protected will keep for an indefinite period. It is said that berries, cherries.

Recipes. JOHNNYCAKE. - One cup of cornmeal, two cups of flour, one cup of milk, onehalf cup each of butter and sugar, three eggs, three teaspoonfuls of baking

slowly in hot lard,

FRIED POTATOES. -Peel and slice the otatoes and let stand in cold water one hour; drain off the water, season with pepper and salt; add one teaspoontul of flour and mix well. Fry in hot butter twenty minutes.

FRIED EGG PLANT,-Peel the eggplant and cut in slices one-half inch thick; pepper and salt; lay one slice upon the other and let them stand ten or twelve hours; drain off the liquor, dip in flour and fry brown.

cut in slices.

quarter of an inch thick, some new turnips, and boil until tender in salted boiling water. Drain them, lay in a pie dish and pour over them the following sauce: Stir over the fire one ounce each of butter and flour until they are perfeetly smooth; add slowly a cup of rich milk that has been brought to the boiling point, and season with white pepper and nothing is more refreshing than a bath. We take it ourselves, then why not give it to the baby? The exhausting power dust bread crumbs thickly, and brown in

burning on the stove will prevent any dis-

Lard for pastry should be used as hard as it can be cut with a knife. It should be cut through the flour, not rubbed. Wash valenciennes lace in luke-warm

water with fine soap, and iron over several thicknesses of flannel to bring out the pattern.

o remain a few minutes before putting the milk in will lessen the danger of scorching the milk.

vice will make the drying process serves not only to keep them in but hastens their drying by absorbing

two ounces liquid ammo caspoonfuls powdered saltpetre. these ingredients into a large, open-mouthed bottle and add 11 pints warm

### Ancient Jubilees. In connection with the question of

written by the Greek s. Amenophis III. thirtieth year of his reign, in or about the year 1470 n. c. The King, it is recorded, at upon his throne to receive the list of the tributes from the north and south according to the taxing of the full Nile at the festival of the thirtieth year. We find that Pharaoh did not only receive trib-utes and gifts, but that he rewarded those subjects who had faithfully paid their taxes with a necklace, an equivalent at the present day to receiving a decortion at the hands of the sovereign. It is also stated that the people gave taxes than they were obliged, and then departed to their homes, well contented that the King had shown himself upon his throne, and the taxpayers of the south and north had been rewarded. We also find that Rameses II, celebrated a thirty years' jubilee with great festivities throughout his dominions. His second jubilee took place in the thirty fourth year, the third in the thirty-seventh year, and the fourth in the fortieth year of his reign. Thotmes III. and many other Egyptian kings had long reigns, but I am

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

plums, and many other kinds of fruit have been kept in this way for several years,—Chicago News,

Veal. Fritters.—Chop fine two pounds of veal; add half pound of rolled crackers, three beaten eggs, with salt and pepper sufficient to season; fry

CHOCOLATE JELLY. - Take seven spoonfuls of grated chocolate, the same of white sugar, one cup of sweet cream; mix together and set over the fire and let come to a boil. Pour it over cornstarch pudding, or put between layers of cake.

QUINCE BREAD, -Allow one apple for every six quinces. Boil the quinces and apples in water until they are soft; then el them, remove the cores and press the pulp through a sieve. To every pound of pulp allow one pound of sugar. Clarify the sugar and then put in the pulp, adding a little finely grated lemon peel. Boil until perfectly stiff, stirring constantly. Then put the mass in molds or paper cases and dry in a cool oven. ' bread " must be stiff enough to

BAKED TURNIPS.-Pare and slice, a

## Useful Bints.

Salt sprinkled over anything that is

The surest and most practical way of not having milk scorehed is to scald it in boiler, or a tin that sits in a kettle of boiling water. The wetting of a kettle with cold water and allowing it

A pair of boots or shoes thoroughly aked are not easy to dry without being left in an uncomfortably stiff, if not shrunken condition. A very simple deparatively safe. The wet shoes should e thoroughly stuffed with paper, which

A good cleansing mixture may be made ounces bar soap, finely shaved, and two or three days. It is well adapted for washing delicate colored articles, also to the water for shampooing the Mixed with water and sprayed upon plants it will kill any insects infesting them, and also act as a fertilizer.

jubilees, a correspondent in London Notes

and Queries, calls to mind the first thirty years jubilee of Amenhetep III.,

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One Square, one inch, three months..... 3 00 One Square, one inch, one year..... 20 00

Each hour. A heart that blossoms as the rose Is mine.

Down in this gladsome heart is placed

Sweet girl. A precious pearl within my heart

Is wet.

The perfume of that thought, so pure, Doth roll !

## HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Never comes amiss-A married woman. Dansville Breeze.

A man's funny bone, we presume, enables him to laugh in his sleeve. - States

The skeleton in the closet is often in the shape of a long-necked bottle,-

The livery horse is not so much of a charger as the chap that runs the stable - Yonkers Gazette.

The population of Chicago is new in-reasing at the rate of 21,000 hogs a day.

St. Louis Republican. When you put your fingers into somebody else's pie you must expect to get tart rejoinders, Burlington Free Press.

No man can be called a good baseball player until he can pitch a ball that will curve the umpire.—Neuman Independent. You can get more wind out of a tenent fan than you can from a \$500 one. It's the same way with a ten-cent man,-

The man who's on the ocean
And sea sick in his berth
Amidst the storm's commotion,
Is the man who wants the earth.

"Save the young men," says the Somer-ville Journal. All right, but if the Journal has no objections we should prefer to have a few young women saved as well.—Fall River Advance.

There was once a fair maid in South Vernon, Who'd a hat with a big bunch of fern on; The crown stood up straight, Two pounds was its weight, With a brim that an engine could turn on. Harper's Buzar. Mrs. Jones-"I have been making a hange in the household, and you cannot magine how relieved I feel. It really seems as if I had nothing to do." Mrs.

Brown—"Have you engaged more servants?" Mrs. Jones—"No; I have discharged them all."—Binghamton Repub-"Theodore, I don't believe you love "Theodore, I don't beneve too me any more," said a K street girl, plain-tively, as her best young man, a Post-office Department clerk, pulled her past an ice-cream saloon. "Oh, don't

that, dearest," said he, reproachfully, "Why, I named fourteen postoffices after you last week."—Washington Critic. An Eastern firm got hold of a new mmer who was gave him a case of samples and \$500 and sent him off. He was gone a couple of weeks, and they heard nothing from him. They finally got on his track, and tele-graphed him. His answer was brief and

worthy of his profession. It was: "Send me another \$500. I am still with you." -San Francisco Chronicle, Minnesota people have found a new way to test the freshness of eggs. Wipe the large end of an egg, they say, quite clean, and then touch the tip of the tongue to the central part of this big end. If the egg is good there will be a little warm spot inside the egg which will be plainly perceptible to the tongue. This is an improvement on the Omaha market plan of holding one ear to the egg and listening for a squeak, -Omaha World,

## Mexican Bells,

In the large tower of Morella hangs the monster bell, which is rarely sounded, but there are many others of moderate size which are continually chiming. these bells, and indeed nearly all the bells in the Republic, are remarkable for sweetness and softness of tone. very rarely that one hears a harsh bell. They are exceedingly melodious and pleasing. It is sometimes explained that this is due to the mixture of silver in the bell metal, and that the new bells are east from old metal. I believe that the chief reason why the Mexican bells are so Mexican bells are artistically shaped with reference to tone, thin at ligently manipulated, not mechanically ast without reference to the sound it shall produce. The great bells are struck with a clapper, and not swung. There would be much less objection to the use of church bells in the United States—the barsh and barbarous jangle which shocks the Sunday stillness -if our bells had any of the musical quality of the Mexican.

## A Question Answered.

Omaha Man-"Are those pug dogs in-Omaha Lady (proud owner of a pug)-

'Oh, their intelligence is almost human.
"I am surprised to hear that." "I can't begin to tell you how much ine! Jane! Where are you?" Jane (a servant)-"Here, mum."

Run out as fast as you can and bring

he dog in. It's raining."-Omaha

## The Worst Fate of Ali.

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The ninitist, doomed in Siberian waste
To live in his exile gloom,
May possibly think he is fated to taste. The cup of bitterest doom!
The slave who works for another's gain,
The captive held by his foe.
The safterer ranked on his bed of pain,
And the beggar in want and woe;
The grief of all these men combined,
Can never amount to the sum.
Of the awful grief, gendensed, refined,
Of the man with a musical cham!

—Tid-Bits.

Because a flow'ret in it blows,

Fit emblem of an angel-faced

Deep set; A lovely rose with heaven's own dew

What hallowed joy is mine when o'er

-Mail and Express.