THE FOREST REPUBLICAN

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ons received for a shorter period

? A new theory of the final destruction of the earth is that the polar ice is penetrating the interior of the globe like a wedge, and that as soon as it reaches the furnace there will be an explosion that will split the world into pieces too small for truck patches,

According to the statistics gathered by Dr. Lindsley, of the New Haven Board of Health, consumption claims a farger ratio of victims among the foreignborn population of New England than among natives. The Irish are particularly subject to it.

James Parton says: "Farming appears to have completely passed out of the thoughts of young men in the Eastern States as a desirable career. Is not this somewhat strange in a Nation, the founders and first rulers of which were farmers almost to a man?"

Sixty thousand orange trees are on their way to California from Japan, where they were shipped on board of an English bark in the harbor of Yokohama. With them also comes a miscellane us assortment of over 90,000 trees and shrubs, indigenous to Japan, which it is proposed to acclimatize in

The New York Sun asserts that "the mosquito can be readily knocked out by hanging in the window a bunch of green pennyroyal herb, or where this is not obtainable a few drops of the oil of pennyroyal upon the pillow will insure safety from their attacks and a night's rest. Pennyroyal herb, however, is common "erywhere."

It is well to know the safest kind of tree to take refuge under in a thunder storm. A farmer, who has known of twenty-eight forest trees being struck by lightning, says that nine were oaks, seven poplars, four maples, three willows, and the others were a chestnut, horse chestnut, walnut, hawthorn and elm. It is a popular belief in South Carolina that lightning never strikes the

A piece of ground in Philadelphia. with a frontage of sixteen feet on Chestnut and thirty-four feet on Fourth street, was recently sold for \$85,000 or \$156 a square foot. It was necessary to complete a building site in the heart of the city, and therefore commanded this extraordinary figure. This is the highest price ever paid for real estate in America. The one next to it, perhaps, was on Wall street, New York city, where a lot sold for \$145 a square foot,

A nugget of gold weighing 156 ounces and five pennyweights was recently and five pennyweights was recently she murmured; "but what a pity you tore going to Courad," where upon the eccan shake my resolve; it only distresses me beyond endurance." found near Breekenridge, Cal. It is up your handkerchief." worth as a specimen close to \$5,000. It is said to be the largest lump of gold ever found in California, but one almost, if not quite as large, was taken from the Little Annie mine in Summit District, Rio Grande County, late in 1876. Australia produced the largest nugget of gold ever discovered. It weighed 136 pounds, and was found at Ballarat near

One of the regrets of the Israelites when they "in their hearts again turned back to Egypt," was for the onions which they used to eat in the land of their bondage. It is to be noted that Egypt is again becoming a land of onion culture. Large quantitities are yearly shipped to Europe from Alexandria and other ports. A few years ago the trade hardly existed, while in two months of last year alone 14,000 tons were shipped to Liverpool.

The New Orleans Times-Democrat makes the statement that in recent years the health of Louisiana has been improved fifty per cent. "Diseases that ravaged New Orleans and all the chief towns," it says, "have been kept out by better sanitary methods and by an effective quarantine. The death rate is forty per cent, less than in ante-bellum days, and is now as low as in any portion of the country; the rate is fifty per cent. less. If human life and human health is to be counted in the balance, Louisiana has made immense strides forward as give vent to. compared with the most prosperous ed over the basket, murmuring: "Conrad, my darling! are you overperiod before the war."

An electric headlight has been recently introduced on an engine of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad wnich has given entire satisfaction in regular use, and has achieved some remarkable results in illuminating the track ahead for a great distance. A photograph was taken by its light on the railroad near Cleveland, showing the telegraph poles clearly for three-quarters of a mile ahead. A newspaper has been read by the light four miles away, and the time discerned by a watch at a distance of nine miles. The reflection of the light in the clouds has been noticed twelve miles away. The light used is a 2500-candle power are light with a special reflector designed for the purpose, and a feed for the carbons, which gives a constant light despite the jar of the train, The engine for driving the dynamo is also of a special type, designed to overcome certain difficulties incident to the conditions of working on a running locomotive, and it is said to answer its surpose admirably.

FOREST REPUBLICAN.

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BY LUCY BLAKE.

With an eye out for the nearest smok

convey him from Siena to Florence,

but Fate, looking pensively forth at him

lown upon somebody's head.

young lady such keen suffering.
Did she know that red wine was con-

what he said was less gallant.

longed, unmistakable Miauw! sonorous

handshake, were his only reward, as the

poke bonnet vanished from his gaze -- for

very nice cat, with who knows what in

teresting history. What a fool he had been to trifle with his happiness by those ungenerous comments! All was over

now, thanks to this special confounded

Jeremy Calcott little realized that the

maligned Conrad would one day indi-rectly befriend him, when he was in sore-

Somehow, it did not seem silly for her

ver, he believed in his despair

TIONESTA, PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21, 1887.

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"TAKE IT EASY." Do not hurry, Do not worry As this world you travel through, No regretting, Fuming, freting, Ever can advantage you. Be content with what you've won, ably in a side pocket of the mountain, eyes, had worn him gaunt and grim, as he believed and privately hoped, and made a sojourn in Nature's solitudes best travel about with a cat, but—"

do not like, out of consideration for my jerremy Calcott found it convenient to visit the Bagni di Lucca.

Conred's escapade had a curious effect on his erstwhile so adoring mistress; when she recovered from the fever his loss What on earth you leave undone There are plenty left to do. CONRAD'S ESCAPADE.

Sitting on a bench at the end of the lady in a black dress absobed in a piece ridiculous ing compartment, Mr. Jeremy Calcott re-garded the approaching train which was as he passed, and was continuing his way, when to his surprise the lady called him back and motioned him to a place

through the window of a second-class beride her. carriage, caused him to change his mind with the pine-tops embroidering the in-and relinquish all thoughts of that pet tense blue of the sky above, and chestnut groves gathering round the peasants' Fate had hidden herself behind such a houses of gray stone with red-tiled roofs. lovely pair of pathetic dark eyes under a Very primitive, silent and lonely, but poke bonnet lined with red silk, how quite suited to Mr. Calcott's frame of could Mr. Jeremy Calcott resist her mind. The gnawing heart-hunger, mighty magnetism? Though in reality awakened by a certain pair of bonny black

"You are the man who bandaged my he was ready to rend limb from limb a fidgety governess and three children who sister Dora's finger in the train that day threatened to bar his progress, Mr. Cal. a very trifling pinch you and she both cott ensconced himself in this particular knew, not at all worth the waste of a carriage with a manner intended to express handkerchief. Dora kept the piece with us return now through the fields, and the coldest indifference as to where he the initials on it—very silly of her," she talk of pleasanter things."

sat. He chose a place opposite the began. wearer of the poke bonnet, so that at dis-Jeremy could scarcely believe his eyes creet moments his artist's eye might re-fresh itself without danger of dislocation by a look at the most charming face and constant of the content himself with fleeting glimpses most hidden of hamlets, was the dull by a look at the most charming face and content himself with fleeting glimpses most hidden of hamlets, was the dull of Dora, for she seemed to avoid him, young person who had so fldgeted and content himself with fleeting glimpses and his most adroit attempts to bring figure it had ever rested upon. The air of sadness in mouth and eyes, though ful journey from Siena. Was her sister unsuited to her young years, added much with her? Calcott's knees trembled with sitting alone on a stone wall where a to the fascination of the girl's face. She was accompanied by a rather dulllooking person in black, who divided her sisters might have parted company. time between catching short, jerky naps in ungraceful attitudes, with her mouth

"My sister will be glad to see you; she has wearied me to death talking about

open, and casting anxious glances at a you. large basket in red drapery in a rack overhead. She had doubtless placed it there herself with the usual feminine Though not wholly complimentary, this was music to Calcott's cars, for it hinted at Dora's having forgiven him for his sharp judgment appropos of quadru-ped pets. He had already possessed himdisregard for stability and public safety, and was watching for it to come rattling self of her name as a precious treasure.

Calcott longed to speak to his "Is-is your sister here?" hazarded pretty neighbor, but for fear of frighten- Jeremy. g her he refrained. Fate presently 'Yes; she is sitting with Conrad, to ok compassion on him; the shade of keep the flies off him while he sleeps." poke bonnet was evidently not Hereupon, to Jeremy's great discomfitough for the pretty black eyes, for a

ure, the young lady burst into tears. With a praiseworthy desire to divert her little white hand, quicker in its move. With a praiseworthy desire to divert her ment than Calcott's, reached up to draw thoughts, he began, with a painful disdown the blind. The wood was warped and stiff, and the poor little fingers were her about the work now lying unheeded pinched. Not very badly perhaps, but on her lap. She brightened up immedithe black eyes had a suspicious moisture ately, and displayed her handlwork to in their corners. Calcott forgot his Calcott, the nature of which caused him cautious reserve, and expressed deep reconsiderable astonishment. A square of gret for the accident which caused the black silk with a skull and cross-bones. skilfully embroidered in white, enliven-

Did she know that red wine was considered efficacious in allaying the pain of a pinch, and would she allow him to offer some from his flask? She seemed nothing loath, so the infatuated young nothing loath, so the infatuated young lost her husband; it is to wear round the neck; she always liked a pretty little shawl. Don't you think it will please on the lid, in process of completion of two of the others.

"I'm making this for a lady who has lost her husband; it is to wear round the neck; she always liked a pretty little shawl. Don't you think it will please on the lid, in process of completion of two of the others.

"But this sacrifice of yourself is shocking! It is..."

"Please don't.—I know you feel sympathy for me, but I don't deserve it, and I can't bear to listen to it. I beg of you

monogram in the corner, which made the sacrifice more complete), and saturated

the bandage with wine to bind round the ing about it, you know."

"Yes. Everything—Oh, there comes centric young lady hustled her work out | me beyond endurance As if being allowed to touch that of sight in a basket, and beat a hasty dainty little hand for a few minutes was and unceremonious retreat.

not worth all the rubbishy handkerchiefs in the kingdom! thought Calcott, but The young lady in black witnessed this scene with stony indifference. Mr. on the path. Instead of the poke bonnet, a parasol lined with pale rose protected he could not, if he would. To leave her Calcott resented her evident callousness, but felt deeply grateful to her for leaving hair soft and glossy as silk, from the against him; and who could tell how the care of the wounded finger to him.

After this mishap Mr. Calcott found glinting sunshine.

With a flush of pleasure, as the vain by himself chatting to his pretty vis-a-vis young man chose to construe it-though spite of herself, told Jeremy that she rewith the case of long acquaintance. As they stopped at a wayside station, he exit might have been only the reflex from turned his love. Under the circum-the silken canopy over her head—she stances he could hardly tell whether this recognized Mr. Calcott.

"I'm very glad chance has thrown us together again," she said, sweetly, extending her hand. "I'm going for a short walk through the fields. Will you 'There is a type of my countrywomen of which I'm heartily ashamed! Why can't she leave that wretched little brute of a dog at home? Look! that is the come with me?

second porter who has tipped over its leading-string. The way that that fat little old man swore when the beast ran Had she asked him to join her in ramble over redhot plowshares he would have counted himself among the luckiest under his legs was quite shocking, but excusable under the circumstaces. of mortals. After the first lull in their People who travel about the country with chat upon ordinary subjects, Dora's man-fling herself out of a window, in which animals demoralize the public and make themselves consummate nuisances. Do ner changed, and she said, seriously:

"My sister has been showing you some of her dismal embroidery. She was not The young lady in the poke bonnet did quite quick enough to escape my eye."
"Yes; I thought it rather odd, butnot seem quite to agree with Mr. Calcott

upon this subject, and as they moved on "Of course her manner has given you he became aware of a change in her manan inkling of the truth. I rarely talk of ner-a timidity more than coolness; she my afflicted sister to strangers, but as we glanced uneasily at the lady in black, and are likely to be together here for some weeks, and as you are my compatriot, and most kind hearted, I would like you person snored unmistakably. Unceremoniously enough she shook her awake to know the whole truth. Let us sit down on this fallen tree, and I will tell train neared the Santa Croce Station, and both ladies began to collectyou a story as briefly as I can. ing their belongings ready to descend. Mr. Calcott handed down the basket

Much interested, Calcott obeyed, and she began:

"Five years ago, Hilda-my father was with the rabid republican covering, and as he did so, there issued from it a protwice married, and she is my half-sister -was engaged to be married to one of angry, loud, as only a pampered tomcat disturbed in his slothful slumber can the best, truest men on all the wide earth. I was at that time a feather-brained girl of sixteen. We were spending the sum mer in the Tyrol; one afternoon, Conrad (Hilds's lover) and I were walking alone ong a steep mountain path above Tob-ch. I coveted a fascinating clump of tired, my sweet pet? Feel how hot his poor nose is, Dora; I fear he is in a raging fringed gentian growing a few feet lowe than the path; far below where it lodged Jeremy Calcott's heart sank into his lay the rocky bed of the stream. I told boots. The pretty girl seemed as ready to make a spectacle of herself over the Conrad I intended to climb down and get the flowers. He laughed, and said I cat as her plainer companion, and he, must be mad to think of risking Calcott, had of course offended them for such a trifle, nor was he must be mad to think of risking my life gallant Later, enough to peril his own neck. both mortally by his unlucky remarks concerning people who traveled about with amateur menageries. In vain did when he was absorbed in a sketch, I ran back and scrambled down for the plant he forfeit part of his ticket to see the -it would be such a triumph to surprise cat and its two guardians safe into a cab formal thanks, a limp

"I slipped, and fell a short distance, At my screams Conrad flew to help me and managed to hold me till I could seize the root of a tree and drag myself back to the path. He lost his footing, and they found him lying on the moss-

They brought him back to the hotel, where, without any preparation for the horrible change, Hilda found him. A hitle white kitten he had given her a few days before had stolen in and was list. days before had stolen in, and was lick-ing the poor dead boy's hand,

Hilda had a brain fever, which left be her in the state she is in now; not mad, can we do? There is so doctor here."
but with her reason unsettled for ever. "Carlino tells me an easy carriage, To escape the heat and find subjects Wie: she awoke to life she seemed to which brought an invalid up to Abeton for his sketchbook, Mr. Calcott wandered care for nothing but me and the white yesterday, is going back to the Bagai di

up among the Pistolese Apennines, and established himself at an old posting inn, now patronized by strangers in search of seems to think some of the soul of her every care there."

| Lucca this afternoon. Why not take your sister to the Bagni? She could have seems to think some of the soul of her every care there." quiet rusticity, near the boundary between Tuscany and Lomburdy. After his dinner of risotto—stewed kid and pumpkin flowers fried in batter—Mr. Calcott began to take his bearings. It was, indeed a lover lives still in this cat, and caring for it is her one great passion; she calls it Conrad, and is never contented away from it. I have to feign the same to take his bearings. It was, indeed a laffection and interest in an animal I really modious vehicle. A few days later Mr. pretty, picturesque nook, tucked comfort- do not like, out of consideration for my

"but I take that as part of my punish-I can suppress the frightful decorations age—such lives are spared, while useful she makes before she produces them in ones are extinguished in this strange public, I'm thankful. She always wears world—but Dora's sacrifice was at an ourning, and finds keen satisfaction in elaborating the dismal symbols of death you found her busy over." "A terribly depressing influence for

von." said Calcott.

"Yes; but do I not deserve a far worse lot? That is my story very hastily and imperfectly told-I cannot bear to dwell on details-but it is enough to explain what seems strange in our conduct.

For many subsequent days Jeremy had

joy at the delightful possibility, and then a chill froze his blood at the fear that the sisters might have parted commanded to the sisters might have parted commanded to the prettiest view of the valley. view of the valley. Traces of tears were in her eyes, and a pathetic tremor in her voice; she looked irresistibly lovely, and, astonished at his own courage and elo-quence, Calcott presently found himself telling her that he had loved her from the first moment he had seen her, and that heaven would begin for him on this dull earth if she would be his wife,

"Oh, no, no I cannot! I beg of you not to speak to me in this way. why did I not prevent you!"

This was not encouraging, but Calcott did not mean to let himself be abashed

too easily. "But why may I not tell you that I

love you? I---"
"No-no man must talk to me of love so long as my poor Hilda needs me. I have sworn to devote myself to her, allow-

ing no one to divide my allegiance-it is but little compensation for ruining her But why not let me help to bear the burden which is far too heavy for you?" "No, I say; no one can help me. Alone with me, Hilda is usually docile

"Yes," answered Calcott; "there is to forget what you have said just now. something so original and-and so cheer- I cannot listen to any man's wooing. If you will not forget, will you not go away and leave us to the quiet I sought here,

There was no other alternative for Jeremy but to promise to go on the follow-With the grace and loveliness of an ideal queen, Dorn advanced over the carpet of chestnut leaves lying golden his time for awhile, but renounce all er dainty head, with its dusky crown of was to feel the gates of paradise close long the separation so cruelly imposed Fate might last! Dona's eyes, in consciousness caused him most delight

> the chambermaids, Conrad, Hilda's precious cat, had escaped from the room hired for his special accommodation, and was nowhere to be found. It was said that the bereaved Hilda had tried to case she must have infallibly landed upon the pig's back; the landlady was in hysterics, and the butcher's boy brought the report that a bushy white cat, large as a goat, breathing fire out of its mouth had been seen to plunge itself into the

Lima, several miles down the valley.
"Please don't go yet; there is a look in Hilda's eyes that frightens me," Dora, imploringly, laying a trembling hand on Calcott's coat-sleeve. This request was quite superfluous, for that gentleman was devoutly thankful to the delinquent Conrad for giving him a good reason for delay, and he would not have taken himself off for worlds. Presently, the unearthly squalling of a knitting, attracted the general attention

All of the able-bodied population flew All of the able-bough clouds of flying to the rescue. Through clouds of flying fur and feathers, with his blue eyes big nail. These are then weighed into packages called "beatings" of 25 ounces the control of these is divided into 180 his Persian tail swinging threateningly to and fro, they saw the doughty Conrad in the thick of the hissing and cackling flock, dealing sturdy blows right and left with his heavy paws. He would plainly have come out with flying colors, routing the enemy gloriously, had not the fiercest gander of the lot attacked him suddenly in the rear pulling him by the triumphant tail till Conrad lost his made of pieces of square goldbeater's balance and presence of mind.

At this critical moment, Hilda, with re feet, disheveled hair, a shawl trailing after her, and a light toilet, plunged gander, threw the shawl over the bevildered Conrad, and flew back with

raging fever or a dull apathy ever since, oth of which look very grave.

Jeremy Calcott found it convenient to

"Oh, please don't say anything to recall | caused her, she had totally forgotten his Sitting on a bench at the end of the some stupid speeches of mine," began existence; nor of her faithful sister Dora path he had chosen, Mr. Calcott saw a Calcott, eagerly. "There is nothing had she slightest recollection more; the shade on her feeble intellect had become "Yes, it is silly," she interrupted him; a dense cloud, which only the light of another world could penetrate. In a private ment, as I try to bear patiently with asylum, her painless, mindless existence Hilda's dreary fancies in needlework. If continued its march, perhaps into old

> A year later she and Jeremy were married, -Frank Leslie's.

Their First Appearance. Sirnames were first adopted in the

reign of Edward the Confessor. Linen was first made in England in

253, and only worn by the luxurious. The Gazetta, of Venice, was , the original model of the modern newspaper. Books in their present form were first nade by Attalus, King of Bergamus, in

The first bread was made by the Greeks, and the first windmill by the Sar-

The model of the first English steam vessel was laid before the Board of Admiralty in 1789.

The first royal letter was written by Henry V. to the Bishop of Durham, Feb-

runry 10, 1418. The first idea of electricity was given by the friction of two globes of quicksilver in the year 1647.

The first book containing musical characters was issued in 1495 from the press of the celebrated "Wynken de Worde."

Turnpikes were originated in 1266, the sum of one penny having to be paid for each wagon passing through a certain manor.

The first advertisements known of in England were in the shape of small bills, affixed to the doors of St. Paul's

Church. The first record of a judge's salary gives £138 13s 4d as the stipend of Thomas Littleton, Judge of the King's Bench, 1466,

The first play bill issued from Drury Lane Theatre was on April 8, 1663, the piece represented being: "The Hmorous

The first English newspaper was the English Mercury, issued in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, and was in the shape of a pamphlet. The earl of Arundel (temp. Charles I)

was the first person who brought over to England from Italy the new way of building with bricks. Carriages were first introduced into

England in 1380, and were for a long time used only for the conveyance of the The first English almanac was brought

out at Trinity college, Cambridge, in 1357 and the first printed almanac appeared in London about a hundred years later. The first balloon was made by a Jesuit

about 1620. The idea was revived in France by M. Montgolfler in 1783, and introduced into England the following

into Europe by the Persians about the year A. D. 800. It was brought as a resent to Charlemagne from Abdella, king of Persia, by two monks of Jerusalem.

The first spectacles were made at Florence, at about the beginning of the four teenth century by Salvino Armio d'Armiti, although their invention has been erroneously credited both to Roger Bacon and Alexander de Spina.

The first record we have of coal about 300 years before the Christian cra. Coal was used as fuel in England as early as 852, and in 1234 the first charter to dig for it was granted by Henry III. to the inhabitants of Newcastle-on-

The first glass window in England was one put in an abbey about 680. Glass windows, however, did not become general for many hundred years, and as late as 1577 the glass casements at Aluwick Castle, the Duke of Northumberland's seat, were regularly taken down when the family were away from home.

The American Stationer says that from two to four million dollars worth of gold is used annually, in the shape of foil for gilding, lettering, edging of books, geese on a green plateau on the hillside sign and ornamental painting, and denabove, mingled with the lusty yells of tistry; gilding taking the greatest share. the little goosegirl who stood frantically A cubic inch can be beaten out so as to waving the long, blue stocking she was cover 3,500 square feet, and twenty cover 3,500 square feet, and twenty double eagles could be drawn out into a wire that would girdle the globe. For foil, bars \$x1x\frac{1}{2}\$ inches are cast and then pieces one inch square and built up into a "kutch," a layer of gold alter nating with one of prepared paper 21 inches square. Then with an

inches square. Then with an eighteen-pound hammer a kutch is beaten till the gold has spread out as wide and long as the paper. skin each four inches), and beaten till the slips of gold spread as large as the slips of leather. The prepared paper is a peculiar kind of parchment ma among the flock, flung away the trate skin, and the goldbeater's skin from the large intestines of the ox. These fourinch "shoderleaves" are quartered into again into molds five inches square and beaten till spread to nearly the same size as the molds, which are made of the same stuff as the shoder. They are now ready to be sent to girls to be trimmed and put un into books holding twenty-five leaves. each three and a half inches square. These books are sold singly or in packs numbering twenty books.

> The high four posted heds of a century ago are again pepular.

THE STAFF OF LIFE IN FRENCH FARMHOUSES

Loaves Like Cart Wheels Baked Once a Month-Kneading in the Family Dough Trough.

One summer's day, we stopped to call at the stone farmhouse of Monsieur Duval, says Ernestine Dingle, in the Epoch. Ernestine, the eldest daughter, was housekeeper in her dead mother's place, and she it was who brought out the amber-colored cider, the goat's cheese and the heavy, hard country bread. It is an essential of French peasant hospitality to offer these things to vis-

The loaf she took from the shelf was one of half a dozen others leaning against the brick wall. These loaves resembled cart wheels, and had been baked in sixquart milk pans. Ernestine cut the loaf with a small saw made for the purpose. Nothing less than such a saw or a pirate's cutlass could sever that homely, but wholesome pain rassis.

These loaves, we knew, were baked only once a month. Bread-day in a Norman peasant family is like washing day on an American farm, in the respect that it comes at regular periods, judged that bread-day in this cottage was approaching from the fact that only six loaves remained of the original thirty,

or thereabouts.

After our little lunch, Ernestine took us through the orchard to a picturesque stone building, where the bread was made. This building had once been part of an ancient abbey, and amid its ivy-covered ruins we could still trace fine sculpture and bits of armorial designs, but inside there was no trace of art or architecture. It was really a Norman hen-house. We saw several pairs of sabots or wooden shoes hanging from the wall and looking as if they had been

In one corner of the place was a large space enclosed with boards. This was empty, but, like the sabots, it suggested

whitewash or mortar-making. Ernestine told us that this was the family dough-trough. Here, once a month, came her father and the hired man to "set" the yeast rising. Flour and water were stirred together with the huge wooden spades, like snow shovels, which hung with the sabots upon the wall. When the mass, thoroughly beaten together, had risen and assumed a dark leathery consistency, then came the tug of war. The two men put the sabots on outside their ordinary shoes, jumped in upon the dough and commenced the kneading. The way they did it was to jump and prance and flourish like opera dancers; to stamp and kick like horses, to exercise themselves till the perspiration streamed off them and they had no strength left!

After this process the dough was put into the pans, and then baked in the huge oven at the rear of the abbatial hen-

In all Norman towns half-clad men may be seen lounging about bake-house doors. Their legs and feet are bare and floury, and as they tread the streets we

are returning to their usual bread-kneading! exclaimed Ernestine when we told her that in America bread making was woman's work. how cruel your men are! I rather

Chinese Delicacies.

shoe horses!"

if one wishes to enjoy a genuine Ori ental market sight, with stands and booths of nearly every description, crowded with Chinese patrons, he should pass through Mots street on a Sunday af ternoon, say about 5 o'clock, writes Wong

Chin Foo in the New York World. There are the Chinese peanut stands that do a big business at any time of the year. This is because the Chinese cook their peanuts in salt water. They are boiled until they become mellow. Even the Chinese roasted peanuts are much superior to those produced by the sons of sunny Italy, because the nuts are soaked in oil for thirty-six bours before they are put through the roaster. The water melon seeds are similarly treated, and hey serve among the Mongolians of Gotham as a very dainty dish at their great dinners, as, instead of smoking cigars, the Chinese guests sit down and crack

watermelon seeds. The sugar cane stands also do a rush ing business, as do the Chinese "Leon fun" or ice-cream stands. This Chinese ice-cream is somewhat different from any other kind of ice-cream. In the first place it has no ice in it, and in the second place there is no cream; but it is called Leon fun or "cold" cream or jelly, and i is really the only thing that answers to in cream among the 400,000,000 of heathe in China. The Chinese are so fond of that even the real article here has failed to supersede it. This "Leon fun" is made of a species of light stuff, very much like blanc mange. It is boiled very thin with brown sugar and set in cold water until it congeals, and then cut up in dice shaped small squares. A fe spoonfuls of this is put into a bowl, kind of thin, cool sweetened sauce culiar mixture is sold for a Christian call it boiled ice-cream.

The Injuries of Baseball Players.

Dr. Leuf contributes an article to the juries of baseball players. The doctor is a player himself, and speaks from personal experience as well as from observa-tion. He says that one of his fingers. was injured by a ball five times in one week, and that all his finger have been injured at least once. His treatment is to continue, and at every opportunity—either in the street, in the office or upon the field-to firmly grasp the finger about the middle and rub toward the tip. Unpieces of two inches square, and packed | der this treatment the swelling, stiffness and soreness diminish, and after some weeks are entirely gone. The most marked swelling of the hand, accompanied by great pain, can be best relieved by the application of water as hot as it can be borne, the hand remaining in the water for an hour, the temperature being maintained during the whole time. Nothing will do so muck harm to a player as to abstain altogether from playing because he has some trivial injury or sore

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One Square, one lach, one year..... 10 00

One Square, one inch, one month..... One Square, one inch, three months....

NIGHTFALL The last red beam has faded from the sky, While, in its wake, a sombre tint of gray. Half light, half dark, so restful to the eye Comes o'er the heaven-'tis the end of day.

Above the distant hills the crescent shines, And waxes brighter as the night grows

The gentle breezes sway the stately pines, And from the meadow glints the fire fly's

Throughout the erstwhile crowded marts of

Deep silence reigns instead their busy hum, And shadows thicken as the gray lights fade,

And gath'ring darkness proclaims night has -George Owen Koch.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

The most pushing man is the mar who gives momentum to a hand-car. - Good-

Nothing so completely upsets a man as to tread upon a small reel of cotton at the top of the stairs.

An up-country town is proud of a fe-male blacksmith. We presume sho begin by shooing hens.—Shoe and Leather Re-A Dansville boarder said they fed him so much boiled beef that he was actually ashamed to look a cow in the face.—

Danwills Breeze. The broiled chicken on the bill of fare at the summer hotel is too often like the

same fowl when it emerges from the shell

"Just out."—Boston Bulletin. Billing and cooing is a very favorite amusement with young couples. The wife brings in the bills and the husband coos over them .- Burlington Free Press. Rev. Dr. Torsey states that he can marry

a couple in eighty seconds, and it is awful to think so much damage can be done in such a brief time, -Boston Herald, There is a man in Indiana who takes thirty-two newspapers, and you might as well try to ride a whirlwind on a sidesaddle as to attempt to impose upon that

man-Siftings. Taint every pull can be a pullet, And every bull can't be a bullet. But every bullet, bull let in, Will surely proves bullet in, And may serve for a bulletin.

Heiress-"I am afraid it is not for me that you come so often, but for my money." Ardent Woer-"You are cruel to say so. How can I get your money without getting you?"—Boston Courier.

If you see a bald-headed man with hand uplifted in an expectant pose he is not about to take the oath of office, nor sitting for his picture. He is just waiting to smash that fly when he lights ngain .- Boston Globe.

Though woman, with her pleading voice, Ne'er vaunts of her command, Her arts she skilfully employs To rule throughout the land.

And men must all acknowledge, Although the fact they ru.
The hand that rocks the cradle
Retains the night-key too.
—Washington Critic.

WISE WORDS.

Rebuke with soft words and hard ar Services and kindness neglected make friendship suspected.

He that brings the most of use into his life lives the longest. Never run into debt unless you see plainly a way to get out again.

Live by the day; you will have Lally trials and strength accordingly. The brave man is an inspiration to the weak, and compels them, as it were, to follow him.

It is not only arrogant, but it is profligate for a man to disregard the world's opinion of himself. There are words that strike even harder

than blows, and men may speak daggers though they use none. Let us so use the moments of the life that is passing that they may win for us

a life that will never end. The gamesome humor of children should rather be encouraged to keep up their spirits and improve their strength and health, than to be curbed or restrained. He content to travel as you are able.

The oak springs from the acorn and does not become a tree_at once. The mush-room springs up in a night. But what is a mushroom? Remember there must be time to grow. Said General Oglethorpe to Wesley, "I never forgive." "Then I hope, sir," said Wesley, "you never sin." Lord Bacon said: "He that cannot forgive

others breaks down the bridge over which he must pass himself." For want of self-restraint many men are engaged all their lives in fighting with difficulties of their own making, and rendering success impossible by their own cross-grained ungentleness; whilst others, it may be much less gifted, make their way easily and steadily, and achieve success by simple patience, equanimity

Making Believe.

and self control.

A correspondent says it's a custom in London for impecunious young men un able to keep a cob (as they call a saddle horse) to make believe they have been riding, as little boys do with dining room chairs. Algie and Bartie, old chappies, put on their cords and tops, grab their whips and go to a stable where there's a 'splasher" that's a bucket of mud and whitewash brush. There they are spattered, and as soon as it dries a bit they toddle down afoot Regent, Bond or Piccaddilly, just in from a dash across the country. The splasher has different kinds of mud for different localities.

"What'll it be, your honor, heast or STRICE ST

So the mud and the lie won't conflict, there's yellow loam from one source, red earth from another, and the nice looking black dirt peculiar to a third locality. That's a trick that takes. I have just dropped on another. A worthy dressmaker I know is making three handsome

white dresses. "Do they fit well?" I asked. "They ain't to fit no one," said she they are to hang on 'ooks in the cleaners' winders to make bell we they've been cleaned."