THE FOREST REPUBLICAN Is published every Wednesday, by J. E. WENK. Office in Smearbaugh & Co.'s Building BLM STREET, TIONESTA, PL Terms, . . . \$1.50 per Year.

No enhecriptions received for a shorter period n inree months. orrespondence solicited from all parts of the mtry. No notice will be taken of anonymous munication.

The San Francisco Alta boasts that the voting citizens of that city come from sixty different political divisions of the world, Egypt being about the only country not represented.

The physicians of the Pennsylvania Hospital make the remarkable as ertion that they have no record of a colored person suffering from sunstroke being admitted to that institution.

John Grelish, of Toronto, who was sentenced to twenty-five lashes on the bare back and received them, says he would rather take three years' imprisonment than another such beating. He thought he could repress even a sigh, but at the third stroke he yelled for mercy.

The public debt reached its highest point in August, 1865, twenty-two years ago, when it was \$2,381,530,205. It is now, not including the Pacific railroad bonds, \$1,001,976,850. In other words, more than one-half of the debt has been paid within that period. It has been reduced at the average rate of \$62,706,975 each year, \$5,225,581 each month, \$174,-186 each day, \$7,258 each hour, and \$120.47 for every minute of the entire twenty-two years.

The gold held by the Treasury in its vaults at Washington weighs 519 tons. If packed into ordinary carts, one ton to each cart, it would make a procession two miles long, allowing twenty feet of space for the movement of each horse and cart. The silver in the same vaults weighs 7,-396 tons. Measuring it in carts, as in the gase of the gold, it would require the servines of 7,396 horses and carts to transport it, and would make a procession over twenty-one miles in length,

Of the 409, 186 acres of land available for oyster growing but 15,586 acres contain oysters of natural growth in sufficient quantities to pay for the cost of gathering them. The natural growth beds of Rhode Island and Connecticut are practically extinct, and even the great beds of Maryland and Virginia are being rapidly exhausted. Indeed the natural growth beds north of the Chesapeake are generally practically worthless, save as nurseries for seed.

At present, there are only 332 miles of railway open to traffic in Japan, but 357 miles are in course of construction, and 145 miles, projected, have entered a practical stage. There are different styles of roads, some being on the American and German principles, but the majority are on the English system. The jority are on the English system. The sense that his reasons were best, but that angines, with the exception of a few he should never succeed in explaining American, are all English, in addition to the wheels and axles of carriages. A great deal of the woodwork is being con-interval in the so that the bad not so much as the resource of a sigh whereby a more mal-leable organism relieves the tension of Yes-American, are all English, in addition to them so that Hilary would heed, ted in Japan

A GLEAM OF PLEASURE Where the mill-stream sprends and shadows, And its waters dip and toss With a rush of sudden freedom Round the boulders and the most

VOL. XX. NO. 22.

With the fragrant wildwood blossoms Clinging close about her feet, Came a simple country maiden Like a vision strange and sweet; In her eye a mellow twinkle, In her face a rosy beam, As she slyly glanced and uttered-

"Please, sir, help me cross the stream There was foudness in her features. In her step a lithesome air, And a careless touch of beauty In the braid of hazel hair. How I watched her artless motion As she went from me that day; Like a sunbeam through a forest Calm she passed along her way ; And I thought, with half a longing,

Life would be a sylvan dream Could I share it with the maiden Whom I helped across the stream,

She has gone, but oft in slumber Can I see her pass my eyes, Like a fair and faultless truant Who has strayed from Paradise; And I hope where'er she wanders, Through the sad and happy years, That the halo of her langhter Form a rainbow in her tears. That some kind and potent sp'rit,

When her breast with troubles teem, Guide her o'er the wave of sorrow, As I helped her cross the stream

-Sydney Wadman, in Boston Transcript.

BY EVELYS THORPE, "No, you have no ambition, cried the

girl; "but I have!" Her splendid eyes fiashed upon the young fellow, and in a dull, undefined way, he felt clumsy and loutish, and

altogether inadequate to the companion-"Ambition?" he repeated, vaguely, Hilary swung herself on the gate with an impatience which perhaps accorded little with the announcement she had been making of high and brilliant social aims for herself.

"Yes, ambition! Did you ever think you would like to be anything more or better than you are now? And what are you? Just a farm hand !" She flung the words out with a magnificent contempt.

"It's what your father and brother was, Hilary," returned Oliver, after a little space. He said it gravely, without accent of offense.

"That's no reason why everyone should go on being the same thing to everlast-ing," announced Hilary, not very clearly, but with decision and passion. Oliver felt himself defenseless before

this worldly wisdom. This had always been their attitude. Her nimbleness of wit left his slowness and heaviness at a loss. There were things he would have liked to say—things which he felt vague. of the future would enter upon a really very desirable position. ly, which haunted him with a torturing

is now?" The superb female smiled mightily. "Not very well, since I have told you I don't very well, since I have told you The superb female smiled mightily. that I don't even remember the name.

Oliver.

boundless sea. Where should he look ter. She worked first in a wholnow? Never in these five years of toil, straw and flower house down town. of patient striving for one idea, had this thought occurred to him, that when he did manage to follow her it might be too late; that she might have gone beyond the ken utterly of those who had known the ken utterly of those who had known the streets she deserved to succeed. She had yaguely, aimlessly, all that day; and when the white glare of electric lights he con-tinued his footsore wanderings. He at a fat woman, a girl from Circassia with

a sign offering night's lodgings for twenty-five and fifty cents, beside a narrow, clean flight of stairs leading up-ward into a large house. He considered a moment and then went in. He paid fifty cents. He took his money out of his pocket and put it under his pillow. He would be very careful of it. He

elegance of arrangement made up for its exiguity. And the pretty woman who ured tea for her one visitor gave a last ight charm to the apartment which the entleman was not slow to appreciate. He was a rather florid person, to whose good looks the touch of forty years had given a certain appearance of added methods a bestial "tear" every few weeks. But she need have had no approsperity and perhaps pompousness. The appearance of prosperity was quite justified. Mr. Vannest McFarlane had all the material things which a man need

rsonal excellence and respectability; it, all the same, he was a man of many good impulses and of some generosity. If he were very prudent in some respects one could not but acknowledge that he had the right to such prudence, situated as he was. The Mrs. Vannest McFarlane

"Yes, I have great sympathy with some of these fellows," observed Mr. Mc-Farlane, sipping his tea. "It is pathetic Yes-poor fellows! I've seen a good many cases of the kind."

Oliver saw it. If so he did not mind. He waited a moment more. "You—you could not tell me where she is now?" Buttered Toast : Toast stale bread to a delicate brown, dip in boiling water con

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

Toast Recipes.

taining a little salt, spread with butter,

Milk Toast : Slice stale bread thin,

French Toast; Beat three eggs, add :

Tomato Toast: Run a quart of toma

lemon juice over. Eat hot.

toast to a delicate brown, lay in a dish:

and set in the oven.

milk and pour over the toast.

Set in the oven to dry.

TIONESTA, PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28, 1887.

FOREST REPUBLICAN.

in a mild way she might be induced to "No, of course not," stammered poor think differently of him and his offer. Who was he after? Seemed to be up to higher things or down to lower,

melt a pound of butter in a pint of new pretty badly cut up," he heard some one laugh as he went out, And then he laugh as he went out. Stumbling a little in his walk he passed along the great, strange, noisy street once more. Hurrying hundreds, each unit of them all on his own in-terests, his own absorbing concerns, in-tent, brushed by him unheeding. Rudderless, compassies, he found him-self launched upon an unknown and boundless sea. Where should he look All

namesake of mine, then?"

on a hot dish, and pour the tomatoes on the toast. She had down-town thoroughfares shone with lamp, but she dared not raise her fan to out of the box in a covered jar a dozen sardines; when well heated lay on well screen her face from its rays lest the action should betray the trembling of her hand. She had the feeling a person toasted slices of bread; shake cayenne stopped before show windows when crowd stopped. And once he followed a small detachment into a flaring place wind to Moreour of Natural Curiosities," in ove; she scarcely breathed. She conpepper over them and squeeze a few drops bread cut round cakes, spread with but-ter, then cover with slices of tart ripe trolled the muscles of her face, though she felt with horror that her cheeks were apples, sprinkle with sugar, cinnamon woolly hair, and an assortment of wax turning so cold and white that her visitor and bits of butter. Serve hot with cream sweetened and flavored with nutmeg. must notice the change.

"Ah, yes,"

He began talking of other things. Mrs. Lawton, smiling a little, throwing in an apt word now and then, sat still, while the quivering in her nerves subsided and the pounding of her heart grew less and less. She had but one thought. Had he observed anything? Had he suspected the cause of her agitation? It seemed to her sugar and cinnamon that it must be written all over her face that she was the Hilary Lester who had worked in the flower house down town, and who now denied the man she had known since childhood, the farm hand who had seen her going about the menial duties of the miserable whose male members went nicely toasted bread. Serve very hot. prehension. It could never have oc-curred to Mr. Vannest McFarlane to conceive of any possible connection between this refined, graceful, brilliant young this refined, graceful, brilliant young woman, who had evidently been superior to herdry goods clerk husband, and the country girl who had won the heart of

When Mr. McFarlane called again growing more and more short) he thought it only a proof of the (and the intervals between his calls were good as new. only a proof of the directness and femininity of Mrs. Lawton's charming nature that she should ask after his milk instead of water. protege and hope he was better. "I don't know whether it should be

called better or not," returned Mr. Mc-Farlane, pensively. "The poor fellow is Farlane, pensively. dead." "Dead ?"

"Yes, He died last night,"

A few months later the morning

\$1.50 PER ANNUM.

QUEER WEDDING CUSTOMS.

HOW THE MARITAL KNOT IS TIED IN SOME COUNTRIES.

Odd Ways of People in India, Roumania, in the Tyrol, and in Norwegian Villages.

The Missionary Magazine describes the marriage customs of the Red Karens of Burmuh, which are not very different from those of other Karen tribes. When a young man wishes a girl for his wife, he goes to her house and makes known to Ham Toast : Mince some boiled ham very fine, stir in a pint of cream, with pepper, mustard, butter and two eggs; boil and pour over nicely browned toust. her parents his wishes, and they question him in reference to his relatives, and, if pint of sweet milk and a pinch of salt. Cut in slices an luch thick a loaf of stale they find there is no one among his con nection who has been possessed with bread, dip in the egg, fry in hot butter, evil spirits, the young man is accepted, and the girl is called, who comes out of the house and makes an exsprinkle with sugar and grated nutmeg. toes through the colander, put in a stew pan, season with butter, pepper and salt. Cut slices of bread; toast, butter, and lay niuntion of the youth's back to see if he has been tatooed according to the Red Karen custom. If not, she will not marry him; if his back has the half-star with even rays she accepts him. In a few Sardine. Toast: Place with some oil days or weeks after the engagement, the marriage feast is made, which lasts three days. The first day of the feast, all the people of the village gather together at the bridegroom's house and cat rice and whisky. At the first day's feast Apple Toast: From slices of dry the bride is not present. The second day all go to the bride's house and spend another day in eating and drinking. At the close of the second day's feast, a dish of rice is placed on the floor. Then the

bride and bridegroom sit down near the dish of rice while the best man and Oyster Toast: Boil one cup of oyster liquor with half a cup of cream, tablebridesmaid sit down between the bride spoon of butter, pepper and salt; pour over some nicely toasted bread, and set in the oven five minutes; then lay broiled and bridegroom. The bridesmaid then takes a handfull of rice and feeds the bride, while the best man does the same with the groom. This is the marriage oysters on the slices of toast and serve ceremony. After the feast the newly-married pair remain with the bride's parents a few days, while the people of German Toast: Cut in thin slices a loaf of bread, soak half an hour in sweet the village are building a house for the milk, take out the bread, beat two eggs, a small spoonful of butter, a tablespoonyoung couple. As soon as this is done they get a rice-pot and set up for themful of corn starch in milk, dip the slices 100

of bread in and fry brown; sprinkle with A remarkable custom exists among the toumanians living in the westerly Car-Bombay Toast: Take one ounce of pathians. Every year, at the feast of the anchovies, wash, bone and pound them in a mortar with one ounce of fresh but-Apostles Peter and Paul, a market is held on the crest of the Gaina, from 5,000 to ter till reduced to a paste; melt in a ,000 feet above the level of the sea, and saucepan; add the beaten yolk of two eggs and pepper and salt to taste, and spread the mixture on some slices of here all the marriageable girls of the en-tire district assemble with their parents in order to be viewed and claimed. Mothers, aunts, grandmothers, and vari-ous other female friends contribute to the Cream Toast: Toast slices of thin bread, lay in a covered dish and pour dowry, and this completed, it is carried boiling water over them; pour the water to the market on the Gaina in neatly off and let drain. Put one pint of rich, made trunks, decorated with flowers, and sweet cream on the stove in a quart cup, carried by the family's best horses. Cattle, bees, and other household requiand three tablespoonfuls of butter, two beaten eggs and a tablespoon of corn starch; let boil and pour over the toast. sities are also added to the dowry. In some portions of Tyrol a peculiar

and beautiful custom still prevails. When a girl is about to be married, before she Boiling in strong soapsuds will clean leaves her home () go to the church, her mother hands her a handkerchief, which up an old lampburner and make it as is called a tear-kerchief. It is made of newly-spun linen, and has never been used. It is with this kerchief that she Ash and other light wood floors' are

brightened by wiping over with skimmed dries her tears when she leaves her father's house, and while she stands at Oil stains may be removed from paper the altar. After the marriage is over, and the bride has gone with her husband to their new home, she folds up the ker-chief and places it unwashed in her

by applying pipe clay powdered and mixed with water to the thickness of cream; leave on for four hours. On ironing day, set aside the pieces

needing repairs and mend before putting away. Keep the wearing apparel of each member of your household where it can linen closet, where it remains untouched. The tear-kerchief has only performed half of its mission. Children are born, grow

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

One Square, one inch, oue insertion	100
One square, one inch, one month a	00
One square, one inch, our months	-00
One Square, one inch. three months	
Two Squares, one year	10
Quarter Column, one yest	105
Quarter Column, one year	. 01
Haif Column, one year 50	122
One Column, one year	27
Legal advertisements ten cents per line each	in
sertion.	
Marriage and death notices gratis.	

All bills for yearly advertisements collected qui terly. Temporary advertisements must be paid advance. Job work-cash on delivery.

THE BELL OF JUSTICE.

Once on a time an upright king Hung in the market place a bell Which all who were oppressed might ring, And thus their wrongs and sorrows tell Receive the justice which they needed, And all the rights the law conc ded.

Now when, with constant calls and time, The rope had nearly worn away,

They tied the tendril of a vine To stop the progress of decay, And give to all who might require That justice which should ne'er expire.

One day a poor old wretched horse, Deserted in declining age.

Had munched and pulled the harring vine, Attempting hunger to assuage; And ringing thus the justice bell, Proclaimed the wrongs he could not tell

Before the king the courtiers brought

The hungry and neglected steed. He ruled his owner should be sought And forced to keep him in his need-Thus justice should protect the least, And reign alike o'er man and beast.

-J. S. Henderson.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Can a dentist properly be called a root-doctor?

Not a popular watering place for tramps-the bathroom.-Hotel Mail.

A pumped-out petroleum well, like a man driven out of his native country, is an exile.

The dollar was invented in 1795. Uncle Sam has kept renewing the patent, so they come just as high as ever.-Dansville Breeze

Why can't the duelists of to-day be fair and square about it and designate as weapons "Chins, at two miles?"-Nashville American.

"Two knots an hour isn't such bad time for a clergyman," smilingly said the minister to himself, just after he had united the second couple .- Merchant

The King of Spain, now seventcen months old, commands a salary of \$1,000,000 a year, and yet there are times when he would give it all for one bottle of paregoric.-Reston Globe,

An agricultural writer says: "Women have handled chickens and bees with profit." This may be a good way of handling chickens, but bees should be handled with gloves.—New Haven News.

"Everything I am I owe to my wife," said a pompous man in the course of his lecture. "Well, you're doing a thunder-ing poor business in your wife's name," sang out a bootblack from the gallery .---Newman Independent.

It is said that a Judge in Dakota recently ordered three men out of the courtroom because they were coatless. This is the almost universal custom of the courts everywhere. When the court finds that a man cannot maintain his suit, he is told to go .- Boston Herald,

The man who to the barber goes And gets a shaven crown, Emerges from the chair with glee, The happiest man in town.

But ere a day has passed away With fearful oaths and cries He'll curse the hour he made his head A drill-ground for the files. —*Charlestown Enterprise*.

Sandwich laland Lopars.

figures. On leaving this place he noticed

would spend nothing on himself. He might find Hilary yet. But where? It was a small room, its spaces man-aged and utilized in the spirit of compact snugness which characterizes the

cheaper metropolitan flat; but it was a very pretty room. Its grace and almost

wish for. Perhaps he took them-his unimpeachable position, his Knicker-bocker blood, his inherited and accumulated wealth-rather as a tribute to his poor, ignorant, faithful Oliver Payn.

very desirable position.

the struggle they go through when they are launched into the maeistrom of city life. Some swim; but many more sink.

bright young widow's face dark-

ly, should have left his wife to pur-

ittle slow in finally crystallizing his

is to be remembered, and said before,

"A man does what he can in such a

various feelings of appreciation, admi-ration, for this particular clever and

He

frank

And

affair take place.

A CLEVER WOMAN.

Few persons are aware how equable is the climate of British Columbia in the neighborhood of Vancouver, or how high is the temperature relative to the latitude. It seems that in some years the the paint was chipping and forgot his gooseberry buds open in February, that at the beginning of March native hemp is three incheshigh, and by May 1 potatoes are above ground. Meteorological observations made in 1860 every day throughout the year gave the following astonishing results: The mean heat of the whole year was about 52 degrees. In January, the coldest month, it was 38 degrees, and in August, the hottest month, it was 63 degrees.

Mexico, notwithstanding its republican form of government, is very much of a military despotism, and the general officers of the army naturally arrogate to themselves a great deal of the authority that is supposed to be vested in the civil arm. A curious example of this occurred in June of this year, when General Ruiz proceeded by train to Chihuahau with a couple of companies of soldiers, with all their women, children, and other field necessaries; at about Jimenez the engine turned a somersault, greatly to the indignation of the doughty general, who, calling a corporal's guard, put the unfortunate engineer under instant arrest for having caused the accident. The question in the General's mind was: "What can we do with him?" And it required all the calmer judgment of his combined staff to pursuade him that "immediate execution" was not the right answer.

Some singular statements have been made in a German paper concerning the effect produced by different trades and industrial occupations upon the general health. Among these facts are those contributed by Prof. Hesse, of Leipsie, who points out the deplorable condition of the teeth of bakers, and who also asserts that he is frequently able to indicate the occupation of persons by the condition of their teeth. In the case of bakers the caries is soft and rapidly progressive; the principal parts attacked are the labial and buccal surfaces of the teeth, commencing at the cervix and rapidly extending to the grinding surface-the approximal surfaces not seeming to be attacked more than in other trades. Prof. Hesse believes that the disease is owing to the inhalation of flour dust, the caries being caused by the action of an acid which a formed in the presence of fermentable carbohydrates,

worldless discomfart. He stood, in ap earance a bulky, stolid young rustic. chewing without thought upon the long straw he had between his teeth; and

existence.

ened with an alturing sympathy, "Yes," she assented with a soft little the bright, slight, vivid girl by his side murmur continued to swing her little body back "Some have come under my especial and forth on the white gate from which "Yes? I dare say you have given many

It was a night fair and warm, and enthusiastic note at all Mr. McFarlane's grain. There was a glory of blue moon-light abroad and a south wind rustled delicate taste would have taken umbrage. This was precisely what Mr. McFarlane the elms. It was a night full of poetry -full of the mysterious voices of nature. The young fellow, through his heavy made no allusion to humself on the score corporeal envelope, thrilled with visions, resolves, yearnings he could not define or her probable original status. He did not know exactly what it was; but he understand, of which he was scarce conimagined, without wishing to inquire scious. The girl, her spirited beauty glorified by the rare light that shone far back, that it was something VerV ather simple, while respectable. pon her face, her eyes looking widely did not think he should at all have out into the sleeping fields, dreamed of city streets and the life of thronging cared for the acquaintance of the defunct Mr. Lawton, who had been a

crowds and the delights of delicate dres. fresh, young dry-goods clerk, with great limitations as to his intellectual outlook, Finally, after a silence neither had casured for different reasons, Oliver and evidently greatly his young wife's inferior. Mr. McFarlane could not but stirred slowly. consider it as almost providential-and

'I suppose I must be goin'," he said. "Oh, must you?" Hilary came back violently from her

this quite impersonally-that the young dry-goods clerk, after insuring his life verie and gave him an absent glance. But immediately, as he was turning away without other words, she added : sue her career unhampered by the restrictions that a husband without many re-"Come again when you can," and ac sources must place upon a clever and pretty woman. If Mr. McFarlane was a companied the admonition with a smile whose actual enchantment she could not

have helped had she tried. She looked after his broad, tall figure oing down the moonlit road.

pretty woman into a definite offer of his 'Poor Oliver! He's a first-rate fellow,' erson and its accompanying advantages, she thought. And then she went back to the castles

that the advantages were really quite she was building, crystal clear and iridescent with a hundred lights, in the uncommon. silence of the sweet, serenc mid-ummer night.

case," he said, in reply to her remark. But the remark had flattered him-had been delightfully agreeable. The shops were opening, the factory girls were trooping to their work, and And Mrs, Lawton was looking so very charming-more so even than usual, if that were possible-that evening. There the great city was awaking with a myriad

tongues to its bosy day, when a young man (who, somehow, had the look of was such a soft color upon her cheek, such a light in her eyes. middle age about him, too) stopped at an address which he had in his pocket. And what an air of grace and breeding she had! There was something in It might have been there some time, for personal distinction certainly. the bit of paper on which it was written an excellent substitute for social distincwas worn and discolored at the folds. tion, if one could not have that. A tall and imposing personage, with a costume of conspicuous stylishness and what a quaint, mellow name Hilary was! "I have had one instance under an unimpeachable coiffure, looked at notice for some time," he pursued, "The

him and came forward a little. young fellow came from the rural dis She seemed to be the only woman tricts about two years ago. He was hon-est, industrious, a capital fellow, though the large, deep store, down the length of which stretched broad white counters rather dull. But I don't think it was th iaden with feathers, hats, flowers, boxes dulless which stood in the way of his of ribbon. Some young men, clerks, were lounging about in various attitudes getting on. He had not come to the city with any intention of seeking his fortune of languor, awaiting the beginning of it appeared. On the contrary, when he poor wretch !--- I fancy he thought "Lester, did you say?" repeated the himself possessed of a certain wealth. It was a touching story. It seems-I only

Imposing person with the smooth and ef-fective hair. "Miss Hilary Lester? I found this out very lately, for the couldn't tell you, really. She has not been here in my time. We employ only creature is very reticent-that he had an attachment-rather a hopeless one, I a few girls up stairs on trimmed sample imagine-for a young woman in his own place, and that the left it come to the

hats." She had an air of having diamissel the rural-looking new-comer. One or two of the younger clerks smiled. Perhaps of his father sold out his ahare. Hooke; born 1660, died 1703.

the day's labors.

hats

papers of the metropolis announced the marriage of Mr. Vannest McFarlane to Mrs. Hilary Lawton.-New York Mercury.

A Drunken Rooster.

One morning recently Mrs. Peter Boudreau, of Saulmierville, went to the barn as usual and got a mess of oats, a struggler a helping hand, too," said the young widow. She said it quietly, nct impulsively. If she had forced the was stretched on the ground, apparently dead. Mrs. Boudreau, to make the best of it, plucked him clean, with the excep so greatly appreciated in the charming little woman in the black dress. He consigned him to the refuse heap feeling convinced that he had been poisoned. Toward noon, to the great surprise of the whole family, he was up again, strutting about as gay as ever, though deprived of his costly and necessary apparel. But our good lady, being equal to the occas-ion, took him in the house and fitted him with a fine suit of overalls, and at last accounts he was doing as well as could be expected under the distressing circum-Mrs. Boudreau, determined to find out the cause of this strange phe nomenon, went to her oat barrel and found that a bottle of liquor had been placed in the barrel and the liquor had eaked out in the grain, which explained the whole mystery. The drunk.-Montreal Witness. The rooster was

Attacked by an Alligator.

It is seldom that Mississippi River saurians, either through hunger or anger, become the aggressors and attack But such a thing beings, human occurred recently at Bruly Landing, in the lower portion of West Baton Rouge Parish, La. While little Maurice Bergeron was shrimping in the river a large alligator suddenly appeared him and made an effort to throw him into the river, using its tail as a weapon. Fortunately the blow, struck rible force, missed its mark and the boy turned to run for his life. As he did so the monster made a savage rush at him. Coming out of the water he seized Maurice by the leg, inflicting a slight flesh wound and tearing off a great portion of the boy's trousers. Before the alligator could get a second hold on It was the boy he had scrambled up the battue and was out of danger. The alligator's attack on the boy was witnessed by several persons who, however, had no intervene, so suddenly did the time to

Pacific Coast Fortunes.

Balzac reveled in millions as a miser loats over his golden hoard, and he enlowed many of his characters with the generous hand of the novelist: but he dealt in francs, not dollars, and the Bourse speculators and the great financial schemes that he loved to describe pale ino insignificance before the fortunes and operations of the half-dozen business men of the Pacific coast, who, in mining and ...ilroads, have made fortunes that would have been called royal even in the days of Caser and imperial Rome .- Cos mopolitan.

The spirit level was invented by Dr.

be found by the owner without calling for help in the search.

Into a solution of gum arabic stir plaster of Paris until the mixture as the consistency of cream; apply with a brush to the broken edges of china and join together. In three days the article cannot be broken in the same place.

Useful Hints.

A preparation much used in cleaning silver is a little powdered whiting mixed to a paste with water, to which a few drops of ammonia has been added, or with alcohol. Polish with very soft linea. cloths, old flannel or a soft chamois skin. Salt will sometimes remove obstinate stains, such as those on egg spoons.

Any reader who has old mahogany furniture that has lost its lustre and needs to be brightened up should first wash it clean with warm water and wipe it perfeetly dry. Then apply a mixture of sweet oil and beeswax with a soft cloth, taking care not to use too much of the mixture. Lastly, polish well with a

An easy method of preserving cream for several weeks, or even months, is to dissolve in water an equal weight of white sugar with the cream to be served, using only just enough water to melt the sugar, and make a rich syrup. Boil this, and while hot add the cream, stirring them well together. When cold put it into a bottle and cork it well.

A few forms for use in hanging clothes may be purchased at any hard ware store for five or ten cents each, and will keep a garment presentable a great deal longer than when it is hung upon a nail or hook. A man's clothes are almost ruined by hanging in folds, and these forms will preserve the shape of the shoulders and keep out wrinkles.

The following is often used to take corch out of clothes: The juice of two emons, half an ounce of fine white soap shaved thin, two ounces of fuller's earth and a half pint of vinegar; boil all to-gether. Lay the scorched article in the sunlight and when the above mixture is sool spread it over the scorched portion. Let itdry, then wash and boil the article Of course if the fabric is so badly burned as to injure and break the threads there

Chinese Charity,

chine way of doing good, says Wong Chin Foo in the North American Review. If we find a man starving in the streets we do not wait till we find the overseer of the poor, nor for the unwinding of other civilized red tape before relieving a man's hunger. If a heathen sees a mar fall from a tree top and seriously injure himself, he does not first run to the hos nital for an ambulance, nor does the am bulance man first want to know what precinct the injured man belongs to; but fortwith he is cared for and taken to the nearest shelter for other needed treatment, and when the danger is over the red tape may come in-the Christian ma-

behavior that you would inculcate in Letter. others.

up, marry and move away from the old ome. Each daughter receives from the

mother a new tear-kerchief. Her own still remains where it was placed in the closet on the day of the marriage. Generations come and go. The young, rosy oride has become a wrinkled old lady She may have survived her husband and all her children. All her friends may have died off, and still that last pre which she received from her mother, has not fulfilled its object. But it omes at last. At last the weary eyes close for a long, long sleep, and the tired, wrinkled hands are folded over the pulseless heart. Then the tear-kerchief is taken from its place and spread over the placid features of the dead, never to be emoved until we are summoned to come orth on the resurrection morn.

It takes a good while for a village wedding festival to be carried out in Norwegian villages, somettimes as long as a week. Beer, spirits, plenty to eat, music, dancing are the features. The guests begin to assemble on the day before the wedding. They are welcomed with plenty of spirits and beer by the bride and The village schoolmaster is groom, ays master of the ceremonies, and it is he who invites the guests to the reception meal. He says grace. A psalm is then sung to the accompaniment of two on the bare table. No plates are used, but large, flat cakes of meal instead. The night is speut in reveling. The next morning at 8 o'clock the wedding procession starts for the church. The

bride always wears a silver crown and silver ornaments. In some parts of the kingdom she is clad in a purple robe cichly embroidered with gold, frequently the heirloom of centuries. Sometimes the way to church is by boat and some-times on horseback. Music leads the way. The march to church is never

halted, but when the party returns after the church ceremony a salute is fired from every house along the route, and at every one the newly married pair alight and partake of beer. The journey home often takes a day, owing to this general joining in the festivities. - New York Observer.

Insuring the Babies.

Do you know how many babies-1 mean by that word children over one year and under twelve-are insured in this country? There are 300,000 such little ones whose lives are insured for sumsufficient in most cases merely to bury them. Four companies carry on this sort of business in this city alone, and thrive upon it, too. By the terms of these companies a child cannot be insured until it is one year old, and the premium in every case is five cents a week. Those over seven have the privilege of paying ten cents a week and doubling the amount of their policy. If death claims the child within one year the holder of the policy receives \$14, and the payments are graded after that until in the case of a child dying in the twelfth year \$123 is Such a system as this should be of naid.

The lepers of Molokai, says a corre-spondent of the Springfield Republican, are permitted to marry and propagate and a large number of children are born of them. It must be said, however, that the children of leprous parents are not necessarily themselves leprous. The chances are that they will be so stiller of State or later, but cases are not infrequent where five or six children have been orn in families where both parents were leprous and yet never developed the disease themselves. Other instances shown where two or three children would be born without taint, then a leprous one would appear, after which others would show no contamination. It often happens, too, that one member of a married couple will be leprous and the other not infected. Nor do the natives have any fear of their afflicted friend, but live in the same house, sleep in the same bed, have their clothes washed in the same water and are always free from lep-rosy themselves. The disease does not seem to be contagious, at least in the ordinary acceptation of the word, and vis-itors need have no fear of it, but it is certainly communicable by means whose very obscurity make them terrible.

Valuable Interest Rules.

Basis, commercial year 360 days, or thirty days per month. 4 per cent. - Multiply the principal by

the required number of days, divide by 9 and point off.

5 per cent.-Multiply by the number of days and divide by 72.

6 per cent, -- Multiply by the number of days, divide by 6, and point off three gures from the right.

sper cent -- Multiply by the number of days and divide by 45.

9 per cent .- Multiply by the number of days, divide by 4, and point off three gures from the right.

10 per cent .- Multiply by the number f days and divide by 86

12 per cent --- Multiply by the number of days, divide by 3, and point off three figures from the right.

15 per cent .- Multiply by the number of days and divide by 24.

18 per cent .- Multiply by the number of days, divide by 2, and point off three figures from the right

20 per cent .- Multiply by the number of days and divide by 18.

The interest in each case will be in follars and cents. - Useful Information.

How Donald Fixed the Geologist.

There are losses which people suffer inconsciously, like that sustained the other day by one of the advance guard of the English army invading, or about to invade, Scotland. This tourist was of a geological turn, and he hired a native gillis to carry his bag of specimens across the mountain. "It was a heavy load, and nothing but stones," said Donald, relating his experiences to a friend, "and I was not fool enough to drag the publies a guid ten miles. I just emptied the bag before I started, and much benefit to poor parents as it evi. | filled it at the cairn I last came to, and dently is to the companies .- New York the gentleman was just as much pleased. - Glasgow Herald,

is no remedy.

Nor do we heathen believe in the ma-

Stimulate those feelings in your own

chinery.