THE FOREST REPUBLICAN FOREST REPUBLICAN. Is published every Wednesday, by J. E. WENK. Office in Smearbaugh & Co.'s Building ELM STREET, TIONESTA, PA. Terms, - - - \$1.50 per Year. subscriptions received for a shorter period three months. VOL. XX. NO. 31. \$1.50 PER ANNUM. TIONESTA, PA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1887. orrespondence solicited from all parts of the nitry. No notice will be taken of anonymous amunications. Chicago shows its enterprise, accord-SEA AND SKY "What made you think he was ex- |SURVIVED THEIR WOUNDS. plimented the captain on the remarkably HOUSEHOLD MATTERS. ing to the Atlanta Constitution, by clean and tidy appearance of his vessel, cited? Long ago, when the world was new, "Why, at first he was all right, only making pure leaf lard out of genuine and the Madame on the cosy, bright and homelike cabin, in every part of which Making Waffles. The sapphire sky and the ocean blue when our captain told him that he REMARKABLE RECOVERY OF MEN cottonseed oil, Walles should be made quickly and Welded one summer day; And the sky still bends as the years go by, were evidences of womanly taste. They were not to be outdone in politeguessed he knew his own business, and NEARLY SHOT TO DEATH caten thoroughly. Always add the ould handle that boat without any of whites of the eggs just before baking. Butter is much nicer than lard for short-This year's wool clip in the United And the occan leaps to the bending sky, iess and assured me that the mate, who his help, he got very mad and swore at A Terribly Wounded Soldier Marries States is estimated at \$70,000,000 worth, His Nurse .- A Soldier Saves His Never use sugar in waffle batter. ening.

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OPPORTUNITY.

This I beheld, or dreamed it in a dream: There spread a cloud of dust along a plain; And underneath the cloud, or in it, raged A furious battle, and men yelled, and swords Shocked upon swords and shields. A prince's

banner Wavered, then staggered backward, hemmed

by foes. A craven hung along the battle's edge,

And thought: "Had I a sword of keener

That blue blade that the King's son bearsbut this; Blunt thing !- " he snapt and flung it from

cup of flour, the yolks of four eggs and a small pinch of salt; beat the whites separately to a stiff froth, and add them his hand,

the last thing. Have the walle tins well greased and very hot, pour in the batter and bake brown. When taken up spread with butter and keep warm.—Detroit And lowering crept away and left the field. Then came the King's son, wounded, sore bestead.

And weaponless, and saw the broken sword. Hilt-buried in the dry and trodden sand, And ran and snatched it, and with battle shout

This is a nice way to use up cold roast peef. Mince as much as is required very Lifted afresh he hewed his enemy down. And saved a great cause that heroic day, -E. R. SUL

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

and put them into a saucepan with an ounce of butter and a teaspoonful of An Illinois farmer has made a cheese in the shape of a man. It is said to look like a thing of life-and very likely it is. flour. Stir them about over a gentle fire until partially cooked and nicely browned; add a cupful of stock, the Statesmin minced meat, a dessertspoonful of good catsup-mushroom, walnut, or tomato-

There are very few brass bands in a military parade that can play as many airs as the drum-major puts on.—Shee and Leather Reporter.

Two Michigan giants ran away and got married recently, and yet no news-paper has referred to it as a case of elopeurent in high life. - Tid-Bits, WHAT HE WANTS.

Oh. I want not the earth, Don't think me so rash. I only want one little corner-On cash.

-Tid-Bits.

Raw onlons are now eaten to cure insomnia. Where it fails to cure husband or wife it will at least keep the other awake for company, and that's some consolution .- Detroit Free Press.

THE MAN WHO LAUGPS. THE MAN WHO LAUGPS. I love the man who knows enough To hold his tongue, and bear All unrestrained the aged joke He listened to hast year. He is a boon to punsters all, The strongest of their staffs--The man who's heard an eged pun, And holds his tongue and laugs. -H.S. Keller, in Godall's San. "When you net ways there is a staff one

"When you got very tired," said one oung man to another, "do you ever ose command of words and ideas?" "No," said the other young man. "I can't say that I do; but I have felt that way sometimes when I got home very late at night."-Somerville Journal.

AN AUTUMNAL WAIL.

Tho' lingers yet the summer's afterglow, Grim winter's distant footsteps smite mine

Farewell to flowers, to breezes soft and low, Blue skies, and robin's carol clear.

Oh, days of drifting snow, of gloomy sky, Of howling wind, of raven's mournful note! Thime advent I await with grief, for I Shall have to buy an overcoat. —Will Carey, in Life.

The Useful Bamboo.

In whatever nature may have been sparing as regards natural resources in this country, she has evidently country go sated for by bestowing upon it the bain-

plant, writes a correspondent from

and the number of sheep at 40,000,000, But when a mist arises between. an increase of 5,000,000 since last year. He storms and frets, he rages and roars;

An attempt is being made to start a co-operativo milk association in every parish in Great Britain. The plan is to dispense with middlemen entiroly. Farmers are to get more for their milk than

they now do, while consumers will pay less and receive a better article.

The vicisaitudes of an artist's reputation are well illustrated by the recent sale of one of Turner's great pictures, that of Antwerp. It was first' exhibitedin the British Royal Academy in 1833, and was then valued at \$1,000; 11 years after it was sold for \$1,575; in 1863 the price it brought was \$15,000; very lately it sold in London for \$34,125.

Annie Grautner, of Milwaukce, is not the only woman who uses a switch, but so far as is known she is the only woman in the country who attends a switch for a railroad company. She is young and is said to possess the beauty of an English dairy maid and the muscle of : blacksmith. She looks out for eleven switches at the switch yards and is always at her post.

Sheridan Powers, of Wappello, Mo., recently witnessed a novel and exciting attle between two large turtles. He out shooting in the St. Francis er bottom when the strange noise drew him to the river bank. He watched the battle until the larger turtle had routed its antagonist and then brought down the victor with his fowling piece. The tartle was taken to town and found to weigh 190 pounds.

The announcement has been made that a paper coffin has been invented and put upon the market. A man may now build his house of paper, eat his dinner from paper plates, wipe his face with a paper ha idkerchief, buy his wife a paper plano and go to his grave in a paper coffin. the home of my friend. The coffin may be paid for with a piece of paper and the death published on another piece. There are few things day of a voyage from Boston to China, more useful than paper.-Philadelphis | rau into Horta Eay, a harbor of the island Record.

Relies of Napoleon I. to the fore again ! A Mr. John G. White, of New York city, has in his possession, a knife, which he claims was once the property of Bonaparte, and was lost during the disastrous | war, Horta Bay, parte, and was lost during the disastrond retreat from Russia in 1812. This knife weighs nearly a pound, and contains four blades and nincteen other implements, such as a button-hook, saw, gimlet or pair er most valuable and ever to be appreciated with a follow-complex valuable and ever to be appreciated with a follow-complex valuable and ever to be appreciated are pearl with the royal arms in gold, surmounted by the large capital N.

For constant lovers are they, The ocean, grown with jealousy green, His doubts to the listener tells.

a start of the sea

In furious wrath he beats his shores, While his turbulent bosom awells,

The sky, though dark with a moment's frown. Will tenderly from its height look down

With a radiant smile divine. The green to blue with Its magic skill Twill change, and the stormy ocean still, And the son of love will smile.

Pause, thou, my heart, and the lesson read.

When the darkness falls and with jealous speed,

The mists of doubt arise-Fret not! 'twill pass, and thou wilt know That the sun shines with a fervent glow.

In love's unchanging skies.

WE MET BY CHANCE.

If her flour had not become weevily

should never have met her. A series of accidents had been apparently especially arranged to prevent such meeting, which had it occurred would probably have been a very common-place event; it was the non-occur-rence, taken in connection with the subsequent occurrence, which made a rather singular affair of it.

The lady to whom I have referred as "her," is still to me an "unknown juantity," for, as though the series of cidents should be completed. I have ost the memorandum book in which. ome eighteen years ago, I very carefully noted down either her name, or that of her husband, the name of the vessel he commanded, for he was a whaling captain, and probably their home ad-dress; and said names have as completely left my memory as has the memorandum

ook my possession. Therefore I can in this story refer to the lady only as "her" or "she," unless indeed, excused by the poverty of our own language to meet such an emergency, I borrow a title from mother, and call her Madame; this ounds more respectful, and I will. There is a vague impression upon my mind that the schooner — hailed from somewhere on Cape Cod, and that be-

tween the heel and toe of that boot-shaped peninsula was, and I hope still is, Early in the morning of the Fourth of July, 1870, the little tug-gunboat Palos, under my command, on the thirteenth of Fayal. As soon after anchoring as possible, I, tired and sleepy from an all

night on deck, turned in for a nap, from which, an hour or so after, I was broken out by a messenger, who delivered a note addressed in a lady's handwriting thus: "The Captain of the American man-of-

"I did get a glimpse of a petticoat just went over the side, but the mate told me that it was a washwoman come for the old man's wash. This Madame seemed to consider a very good joke, and indulged in a laugh more hearty and merry than I could see that the joke warranted. My surprise can be better imagined than described. when, recovering from her laughter, she remarked : "That he had no right to say and he never told me that he did : I did tell him not to let you into the cabin, nor say a word about our being on

had carried the note to me that morning, had returned charmed with my vessel which he reported to be in most beautiful

order, or as he expressed it : "Slick as a parlor." Of this I had some doubts; it was my impression that while that whaleboat was alongside we were very busy hoisting ashes, holystoning decks, scrub bing paint work and in other ways mak-ing ready for port. I did not, however, correct him; modest as a man may be, he is not bound to reject compliments, even if not wholly deserved. No doubt the

teeth, tooth ivory pie crust crimpers, etc., on the one side, versus navy plug tobac-co on the other, added to the enjoyment.

as to the cleanliness, but to my surprise did not seem to altogether approve of it. She said that, for her part, much as she loved cleanliness, her happiest times were when the vessel was in a most filthy condition. Seeing that I was puzzled, she explained that she referred to "cutting goodly sum of money ahead and a short-ening of the cruise. At such times the captured whale is secured alongside

the hoisted strip cut off just above the last hook, and the great slice, perhaps 30

deck, and there reduced to dimensions suited to the try-pot. During this process the vessel naturally becomes very bloody and greasy, with patches of soot profusely sprinkled.

Fortunately I had. She asked me when and where, and this is the story I told her: "It was in March, 1865, that the U. S. S. Connecticut, of which I was executive officer, while making a cruise through the West Indies, went into Bridgetown Harbor, Barbadoes, We passed, anchored in the outer harbor, an American whaling schooner, alongside of

not more than a mile outside, and that lowering away he, with the cook, cabin

and scemed greatly interested. She now left in the United States of a real asked me: "Were there any ladies on aristocracy. They do not depend upon

mate was a Cape Codder also, and a very hospitable, cheery, nor wester sort of a man, and they probably had a most delightful "gam," during which ex-changes of souvenirs, scrimshawed while that it are in the source of the sou

The Madame accepted my compliment days, which on every occasion mean a

slings at each end, so arranged that the body can revolve. The hook of a masthead purchase is inserted near the head, on each side of it a spiral tran-verse cut is made, and the strip of blub-ber fleeb, etc. is baited, when high ber, flesh, etc., is hoisted; when high enough, a second tackle hook is inserted,

feet or more by 3 feet, is lowered to the

After explaining to me, the Madame asked: "Did you ever see a whale cut in?" who asked why any man should be de-

which a dead whale was secured, and the crew was busy 'cutting in.' As soon as we could get a boat a party of us started for the schooner to witness the work. We went on board, and your description of the state of affairs hardly does justice; it was about the hardest-looking place we ever got into. The mate told me that the day before, the captain and nearly all hands being on shore, this whale blew,

boy and a couple of hands, had gone out and captured him." The Madame listened very attentively,

board of that schooner?" "Not that I know of," was the answer.

him awfully." "What did he say?" "Why, he called our captain a blanked diber.

"If the medical corps of the army "And so I still think he was," I broke could give their reminiscences they build add a great many interesting storin, "the sharp edges of a monitor would be very ant to cut down and sink any s to the incidents of the war which make ach popular reading to-day," said an x-army surgeon now connected with ne of the departments in Washington New York Sun correspondent.

Legs.

town, and following that we had another little flurry at Red Mills. Then came the

battle of Gettysburg. I was detailed to take charge of the hospital at Hanover,

was a few miles away from

field, and two or three days after the fight a poor fellow was brought in who had

for three days without food or shelter of

he passed out of the world. Under the

direction of the supervising surgoon, a

large dose of morphine was administered

in order that he might pass away with as

"Just then a young lady from Han-

She did her work so well that shortly af-

ter he was able to be removed from the

field hospital to a better one, where he

continued to improve, and, shortly after, entirely recovered. This man's name

was McEwon, and he had been a private

in a Missouri regiment. When dis-

charged as convalescent heat once mar-

ried the young lady who had done so much toward saving his life, and soon

afterward returned to his command,

finally mustered out as a Captain.

where he rapidly rose in rank, and was

which came under my observation. At the battle of Ballard's Dam, seven miles

below Falmouth, Lieutenant W. C. Weeks, of the Fifth Michigan Cavalry,

received a shot wound in the foot which

entirely shattered all the interior bones.

He was taken to the rear and attended by

Dr. Wooster, of the First Michigan Cav-

airy, and Dr. Wood, of the Fifth New

York. These surgeons at once announced

that his entire foot would have to be amputated, but Weeks declined

whom he had the utmost confidence. As

There was another interesting case

His case seemed a hopeless one

be very apt to cut down and sink any boat boarding in a seaway. I was the man who hailed you; I don't remember swearing, but if your capthin sa'd what you say, and I heard it, I have no doubt that I did so. I can only say now that I regret very much that I did not then know that you was one of the sector for "In 1863 I was the acting assistant ingeon of the Eighteenth Pennsylvania avalry. We crossed the Potomac at know that you were one of the party, for I certainly would have managed to get Raccoon Fork, and marched to Frederick, you on board, and not have left it for where the command was changed. General Hooker succeeding General Meade at the head of the division, and General Stahl was made commandant of cavalry, weevils to introduce us."

Two hours after the sleve came back, the schooner sailed, and I have never (that I know of) met them since.-Forest in place of General Pleasanton. "On Sunday, July 2, the first brigade was engaged in a small fight at Littlesand Stream.

WISE WORDS.

The fall of a leaf is a whisper to the living.

Plain words make the most ornamental sentences. Judge charitably and act kindly to

been found in e wheat field, shot all to pieces He had lain in the broiling sun each other. Truth is a rock large enough for all to stand upon.

any kind, and he was in a horrible condi-A wise man is not inquisitive about tion. from the moment we laid eyes upon him, things impertinent. but everything was done to ease his dying hours, and to make him comfortable as

Speak well of your friend; of your enemy say nothing.

Companions are to be avoided that are good for nothing; those to be sought and frequented that excel in some quality or other.

little consciousness of pain as possible. But forty-eight hours afterward he still The little I have seen of the world and know of the history of mankind teaches lived, and did not seem at all inclined to me to look upon the errors of others in quit. sorrow, not in anger.

With books, as with companions, it is over, who had been helping around the hospital, asked if there was any special of more consequence to know which to avoid than which to choose; for good cases of which she might take charge. She was told that there were, and was assigned to look after this poor fellow. books are as scarce as good companions. It was a very proper answer to him

lighted with beauty, that it was a que-

ask

character.

them the woolth

tion that none but a blind man could

Kind words procure their own image.

They soothe and quiet and comfort the

hearer. They shame him out of his sour, morose, unkiad feelings. We have never yet begun to use kind, words in such

Grief or misfortune seems to be indis-

ence, energy and virtue. The proofs to

which the people are submitted, as with

individuals, are necessary to draw them

from their lethargy and disclose their

Rich Redskins,

A visitor to the Osage reservation (in the Indian Territory), if he has a mind

to study the human race under varying conditions, finds much of interest. The

Osage Indians are about the only example

Government rations, as do the Cheyennes

and others, at all, but have enough as

their own undisputed property to make

pensable to the development of intelli-

abundance as they ought to be used.

Colonel J. C. Andrews is known as "the Diamond King" of San Francisco, and his store as "Diamond Palace." There are a number of diamonds set in the ceiling and the walls of the store, and the diamond decorations of the establishment are worth a fortune. He recently appeared in public wearing on his scarf a pigeon blood ruby surrounded with diamonds. On his left finger sparkled a large solitaire blue diamond, From his watch chain dangled a Masonic mark, studded with large diamonds, and on the left side of his vest, just peeping out from under the lanel of his coat, was a massive gold medal, with a fringe of diamonds running all around

London Life says that "a cutter of ninety rating will be designed by Fife, Jr., to compete next year for the America's cup. Robert Duncan, of the Marjorie, will sail her. The crew will probably consist, to a man, of the Marjorie's last year's crack hands; so, unlike the Thistle, no complaint on the score of indifferent handling will be heard. The same designer will also build a smaller cutter, of the rating of forty, for the same purpose. She will be owned by Mr. Sweet, whose success with the Scotch twenty-ton, Clara (also one of Fife's design), in America last season, under Captain Barr, now of the Thistle, guarantees that the vessel will be a worthy competitor. Barr will have charge of the vacht.

The American Cultivator says, warningly: "Prudent men will hesitate before buying land in Southern California at present inflated prices. The great land craze there already shows signs of subsiding. Land is now changing hands, with only ten per cent. of the purchase money paid down, and balance on long terms of credit. This indicates that buyare not anxious to invest, and holders riding to sell on any terms. The collapse draws near. When orange lands sell at \$500 to \$1,000 per acre, and wheat lands, fit for nothing but grain, sell at \$150 to \$200 per acre, and raisin lands change owners at \$250 to \$400, it is high time for bona fide purchasers to -look elsewhere and get better value for their money. Even the Californians are willing to admit they never expected to see farming and orchard lands sell at such fabulous prices.

aid to a fellow-country woman in great dis-tress. Can and will you lend me a four sieve/ The steward has most cardensit lost mine overboard, and I cannot obtain such an ar-ticla in Ford. don't know what I shall do, for our flour is so full of weevils that I cannot us; it. Yours

Mrs. -----, Am. whaling schooner -Fortunately, I was the owner of a very good flour sieve, and as a matter of ourse and duty-for in my instructions was charged to "render all practicable

assistance to American vessels in dist. ess" -I sent it. After breakfast I went on board deck to take my usual two miles constitutional and my first smoke.

I was never quite sure about having fairly accomplished the two miles of my "stint," for, as my promenade was quite limited, 578 turns were required, and 1 found considerable difficulty in mechanically counting correctly, at the same time thinking of other matters; but by carrying 578 beans in my outside pocket and dropping one at each terminus, I presume that my reckoning was often tolerably close.

While tramping th's morning, my attention was so taken up by the scenery, which included mountains, a pretty white city, fishing and bumboats, that I lost the run of my progress altogether. Naturally I sought out the schooner from which the note had come; there was no difficult, in identifying her; the four or five whale boats hanging at her davits and astern proclaimed her vocation, and her nationality was so plainly marked by a large and new American ensign, which in honor of Independence Day or our arrival was floating from her peak.

Another point made identification very easy and sure; excepting ourselves and her the harbor was bare of vessels. Although at times quite a number of the plum-puddings, as the whaling schooners which go out but for a single season's work are called, make of this harbor resort for the procurement of water, fruit and provisions, and to enjoy a "gam," as is termed in whaler parlance a chatty ship

As was the case with my friend, these schooners generally auchor well outside. for many of their crew, among whom there is always a large proportion of brand new sailors, never before used, are apt to fancy that they need refreshments other than those which the cantain will procure, and they are very likely, if at all handy to the wharves, to give them selves liberty and obtain them. The schooner was a fine-looking craft, and it struck me that it would not be a bad plan for me to go on board of her, call on the Madame, and offer any further assistance in my power. This I proceeded to do, and in a short row my gig brought me and a bundle of latest papers alongside up, of her. I was received by the captain

and ushered into the cabin, where I was presented to his wife, my still unknown correspondent. They were young people, evidently glad to see me as I was to them, and we passed a very pleasant two

As is the custom when one goes visiting on board someone else's vessel, and too great a strain upon truthfulness is was covered up with oilskins and I don't not involved not so in this case I com- know whether he was an officer or not."

"Who and what do you mean?" I interrupted, "Who was 'our'?

Then she told me that she herself and her sister, a young lady, were on board of that steamer, watched our cutter comng toward them, admired our uniforms, but when we rounded to alongside, scud for the cabin, through the window blinds of which they saw us all the time, vexed enough, that, arrayed in their "cutting in" clothes, they were not in condition to receive us. And it was the very hooner which, I had boarded in Barbados, in which, five years after at Fayal, this story, for which I was indebted to was told me.

The adventure supplied us with quite stock of conversation. It did seem so strange that we had so nearly met be fore, prevented only by chance, and that after all this time, a flour sieve, or rather the need of one, had brought us together Jur conversation drifted into other channels and we found ourselves comparing notes as to our nautical experiences. told me of the hardest time she had ever

experienced, a tale of a voyage during which, with almost ao luck in catching they did catch fever on the Africa coast, and had dismal times and a gloomy voyage.

1 in turn got up as pathetic a story a facts and imagination would furnish, of my dreary life on board of a monitor, dilating on the foul air, darkness, damp ness and other discomforts attendant upon being boxed up under water in an iron box.

She was truly and gratifyingly sorry for me; she had "seen one of those hor-rid vessels, and all of the whales in the Atlantic would not tempt her to live on oard of one. I asked her when and where she had

een one, and if she remembered its Detroit Free Press. name.

"Yes, it was the Nantucket. She rar into Provincetown Harbor one day in the winter of 1863, and lay out a gale there. I was visiting friends in Provincetown, and when the blow was over we made up a party and went off to her in a cathoat We meant to have gone on board, but it was too rugged and we had to give it

"Do you remember," I asked, "that when your boat first made an attempt to go alongside, an officer standing on the pipe. turret hailed you and warned you not to see attempt it? her turn now to be surprised.

us off, and seemed Gaudia.

country. Besides the land of the reservation, which belongs to them by a title hard to assail, they have about \$7,000,000

bearing 5 per cent, interest in the hands of the Government. They are paid about \$250,000 a year in cash. The entire tribe numbers only 1,600, so that they are acteally the richest body of people we have.

The Osages have all the attributes of an aristocracy. They own the land, do absolutely no work, have plenty of money, know nothing of barter and sale, and therefore not much of the meanness

which characterizes all commercial classes,

They envy nobody, and are satisfied with themselves and their customs. With the virtues of aristocracy they have its vices. With generosity they have shift-lesness and laziness to perfection. Though magnificent pastures lie before them for miles, few of them take the trouble to own cattle, the majority proferring to to buy beef already slaughtered and cut up from the traders. They are not even hunters and fishers. Their lives are spent in lying around under tents and shanties, eating to repletion, and filling their blood with impurities which the not take exercise enough to get rid

of. Bad habits have brought on brou chial and scrofulous diseases, which are helping to still further reduce their num-They have no faith in white DEPS. physicians, and their own medicine men have as much influence as a hundred years ago, -- Kassas City Times.

Superstitions About Spiders.

Don't kill spiders! You will certainly have bad luck if you do. At least so says the ancient distich :

"He that will live and thrive, Must let a spider run alive."

Spiders brought good luck to Robert Bruce, of Scotland, by covering the mouth of a cave with cobwebs when he was hiding in it from his enemies. Spiders are said to accumulate in great

numbers when there is soon to death. They must not then be disturbed or driven away.

There is a spider on the Isle of Shoals which disjoints itself when pursued, and throws away all its members. History does not record whether it goes after them and fits them on again or not .-

Monkeys as Opium Eaters,

Dr. Jammers, in a memoir sent to the Academie des Sciences, states that monkeys, unlike other animals, unless it is the human animal, readily acquire the habit of taking morphia. When monkeys live with opium smokers, as they do in Eastern countries, where the habit is more prevalent than elsewhere, and be come acoustomed to the medicated atmosphere, they acquire a taste for the fully One particular monkey, it is said, would wait for his master to hay down his pipe, and would then take it up and smoke what remained. If not allowed She did "remember very well that a to do so for several days it would fail man with a speaking trumpet did warn into a state of depression and inattivity, to do so for several days it would fail quite excited, but he which would disappear as soon as it was

n as it could be done St. Clair examined the foot and decided that a portion of it could be saved. It was late at night, but an improvised surgeon's table was prepared and a number of tallow dips lighted in order that the operation were might be properly performed. Then Dr. | the pan, letting the four brown. St. Clair dissected out all the anterior bones of the foot and brought down the heel bone, so that it was directly under instead of behind the extremity of the eg. From this bone he removed the articulating surface, and, bringing a flap of flesh around, finished what is known

as the Pirogoff operation. "This was the first and only time that

this operation was performed during the war. The field hospital was not a very convenient place for a man to recover rom such a wound as this had been, and Weeks was sent on to Washington, where he had quarters in the hospital on Armory square. Here the attending surgeons ex-amined him and decided that, inasmuch there was great danger of blood poisoning, and little hope of savan amputation of the lower ubmit to portion of his leg. Weeks absolutely re-fused to have this done. He said that Dr. St. Clair had told him that with proper care he might recover, and he be ieved in St. Clair more than any oth surgeon in the army. This somewhat disgusted the doctors, who had little time for sympathy in those days, and Weeks was allowed to remain with very litthe attention. He laid there for some weeks growing constantly worse and almost neglected, until one day Senator Zach handler visited the hospital looking for

Michigan men. "Weeks heard his voice as he passed through the wards, and shouted to Chandler that he was a Michigan man, and that if he d d not receive attention

would surely die. Chandler responded in his characteristic style: 'liv George, if there is any care that a Michigan man wants he shall have it,

and he was as good as his word. "Under the patronage of the Senator,

Weeks lingered along for some time, suffering greatly from blood poisoning and from malarial complications, but inally he recovered and was discharged. When last heard from he was living in Allegan and wore an artificial foot, upon which he was able to get around very nicely.

Child-Training.

How to combine firmness and love with isdom and impartiality is the question questions in child-training. A Debuchelor has settled it to his satisfaction, and the Free Press gives to the world the cardinal points in his great schem

1. When you consent, consent cheer-

When you refuse, refuse finally,

Often commend. Never scold.

Heware of making an issue with or child, but when an issue is forced arry it out. It is with children as with men, few of whom, says Goothe, are open allowed to "hit the pipe."-Poll Mail conviction, but the majority of whom are open to persuasion

over a pint strain it, keeping the gizzard and liver. The former must be chopped fine and the latter mashed. When the turkey is done put it on a hot platter. Set the dripping pan on the fire put the chopped giblets into it, with a dessertouful of flour, and stir them all around Thet pour it into the liquor from the giblets. and, if more gravy is required, a little stock or water. Sfir it till all the gravy clinging around the pan is removed, and then taste to ascertain if seasoned sufficiently.

as it tends to make them heavy and

tough. Waffle butter should be very

buttermilk, one teaspoonful of soda, one tablespoonful of melted butter, one tea-

Savory Mince.

finely till it almost forms a paste, then

cover it up and set it aside till wanted.

Chop, very small, two medium onions.

with a little thyme, parsley and tarragon,

and a seasoning of salt and pepper. Sim-mer gently for half an hour, stirring now

and then; then turn the mince on to a hot

dish, garnish with croutons, and serve

of stale bread, cut a quarter of an inch

thick, stamp them into tancy shapes, stars, diamonds, rounds, or squares; fry

them in boiling butter, or dripping,

rich golden brown, then drain them care

Roast Turkey.

the day before and the bird made ready, but I do not recommend it to be staffed

until near the time for roasting it, says a

writer in an exchange. For the stuffing take eight ounces of

bread crumbs (no crust), three cances of

butter chopped with it, a teaspoonfal of

salt, one-quarter teaspoonful of pepper,

tine, two tablespoonfuls of parsley. free

from stalks, and chopped as fine as possi-

ble, and a suspicion of grated nutmeg

the body and crop, but if you would have your stuffing rich and not like a

steamy pudding; do not till the body

full; leave plenty of room for swelling. Many prefer a little chopped pork in

crumbly dressing you will not need the

eggs. When the bird is stuffed, sew up the

slit turn the skin of the neck over the

back, and fasten it with a tiny skewer,

then truss it, flour it all over, and bake it

in a steady oven. A large turkey will

take quite four hours; a medium-sized

one three. Baste it frequently and turn it about so that all sides may be brown

The giblets should be put on to stew

slowly for four hours the day before they

Staff

if you like a

a small onion, builed and chopped

Mix all together with two eggs.

place of the butter, and

alike.

until he had seen the surgeon of his own regiment, Dr. Arthur K. St. Clair, in whom he had the surgeon of his own

The stuffing for this may be prepared

fully and serve as directed.

To prepare the croutons take slices

To make good waffles, take one pint of

thin

Tribuae.

hot.

Useful Hints.

Never use for cake milk that has been oiled. Matches should always be kept in a

stone or earthen jar, or in tin. Ash or light wood floors are brightened by wiping over with skimmed milk in stead of water.

Egg shells will clean vinegar bottles or cruets as well as shot, and possess the merit of always being on hand in every kitchen. Do not allow the spice box to become

isorderly. Have each division carefully labelled and permit no mixing of the contents.

The kitchen window is the best of all windows for plants. They receive the eded moisture from the steam of ket and boilers.

liente crackers take two pints of flour. mint of sweet cream, and the volksy oggs. Roll out thin, and bake like other biscuit.

A good way to distinguish mushrooms to sprinkle salt on the spongy or under If it turns yellow the specimen is side. poisonous; if black; it is wholesome.

To keep plants in the cellar take them up and spread loosely on shelves or hang to the joists overhead. The temperature of the cellar should not be over forty or fifty degrees.

Choose a time when the ground is dry for taking up plants. The plant is more dormant in dry than wet weather, and less likely to be injured by removal from Its native soil.

Honey sometimes has an onion flavor, from the bees gathering from fields of onion seeds. If allowed to set a few weeks the unpleasant flavor will pass off

A good liquid glue may be made in this way: Put one onnee of borax into a pint of boiling water, add two ounces of shella, and boil until the shellac is diss lved, then bottle for use, All tins should be washed quickly

after using in clean soap suds, scalded and wiped immediately, and they will not need scouring. Frequent scouring. even with whiting, wears them out.

Why a Hotel Clerk is Happy.

"Oh, why are you so happy,

And so extremely gay? Inquired a man of a hotel clerk Who laughed the livelong day.

"I'm happy and contented, For how could I feet blue When weather flends have stopped to ask, "Is it hot enough for you."

-Hotel Mail.

China to the St. Louis Republican, There are no less than 50 varieties of the bamboo, the growth of which is favored by certain lossing, and each is posit to the manufacture of useful articles. For instance, the sui chuck (water bamboo), growing in swamps and ponds is very tall, straight and light, and in largely employed in the framework of sails, and in the manufacture of cheap baskets, joss sticks, etc. The yound and tender shoots of this variety are also used for food. The tai chuck, which grows to a great height, furnishes poles used in the propelling of boats through narrow canals or shallow waters. In a crowded river like the Canton, where it is often impossible to use the cars, the boat is moved along either by touching the river bed with the long tamboo or by hooking on to other craft. A long and flexible variety called n'gon chuck makes the best boat hooks, which, in the larger coolie ports, like Swatow and Amoy, are employed in a novel method of boarding steamers. When a coolie steamer from the south arrives, several hundred sampans will rush alongside and the occupants; hooking on to the gunwale or railing, grasp the slender bamboo with the hands, and, with feet against the side of the vessel, they clamber on board the biggest iron steamers with the agility of monkeys, In fact, these sampan people, in their haste to solicit the patronage of their returned brethren, scovn a gangway ladder when bamboo boat hook is convenient. Mui chuck (carrying pole hamboo) is of extreme toughness, and with these poles all merchandise and movable property on land are transferred from one point to another on the shoulders of ed The pan chuck is used in miking chop sticks, fat too chuck for walking canes, quan yum chuck for pens, while other species, even including the thorny and lwarfish lac chuck, growing on rocky hills, have such a variety of purposes that large volume might be filled with their description. One kind is made into ropes and rigging for junks, or is woven into hits, mats and sails, while the long leaves of another are made into picturesque looking coolie rain coats.

"Horse Power" Defined.

The working capabilities of an engine is what we call its horse power-that is, the amount of work done in a given time, as compared with a similar amount done in the same time by horses. The estimate is that one horse can raise 32,000 pounds through one foot of space in ninute. This is the standard by which the power of engines are gauged .-- Detrait Free Press.

All in His Eve.

"I cannot imagine what is in my eye," said Jones, senior, the other day. "It must have been a fly or other insect that hurt t.

"That's nothing," said Jones, junior, in his airy way. "I have had a young lady in my eye all summer, and you haven't heard me complain about it, eye ther." Detroit Free Press