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A great "rush" of herring is expected this winter on the west coast of Norway. For two centuries, for some unknown reason, these rushes have occurred at regular intervals. The two greatest of them were noticed in 1740 and 1807.

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The cashier of the Fidelity National Bank of Cincinnati, whose only idea of fidelity was that it made a nice sounding name for a bank, has found in the jail to which he has been sent a man who was his schoolmate forty-five years ago. But this does not reflect on the youthful moral training of the men, as the other one is keeper of the jail.

The Congressmen from the far Western States will make neat little sums of pin money out of their mileage allowance, which is twenty cents a mile to and from Washington. The Oregon members will each receive \$1,340 and the Arizona delegate \$1,000. Congressman Lee, of Virginia, who lives within eight miles of the capital, gets only \$3.20.

The great cottonwood trees in the swamps of Tennessee contain veins of clear, sparkling water, which tastes somewhat like unsweetened soda water. and which spurts forth as if under gascous pressure when a vein is punctured. It is said to be deliciously refreshing, and hunters are in the habit of carrying gimlets with which to pierce the veins when they are thirsty. It is a point of honor with them to plug up the orifice when their thirst is satisfied, so that the next comer may not be disappointed.

Chicago is trying the experiment of burning garbage and the refuse of the streets, and the result is said to be very satisfactory. Two fires are built under a large iron-lined pit with a grating for a bottom, and on this grating the garbage is dumped. The top of the pit is theo closed and the fires lighted. The draft is not allowed to ascend through the garbage as it is consumed, and all organic matter carried by the smoke is en tirely burned up before it is discharged from the chimney. There is no offensive smell

Drs. Seguin and Godfrey, of Bridge. port, Conn., have secured and examined the stomach of Alice, Jumbo's widow. It has proved a perfect bonanza and possessed all the treasures of a curiosity shop. Little did this particular elephant dream when she demurely stole and swallowed pennies one by one, cutlery, etc., that they would be recovered. The stomach was found full of hay, and in the hay were found between three hundred and four hundred pennies, part of a jackknife, a job lot of cane ferrules, a coil of lead pipe and a collection of assorted pebbles.

THE HIDDEN CROSS. How many hearts so brave and true Are battling day by day 'o bear a cross their whole lives thro', Unmurmuring all the way. The cross they bear they do not cars That all the world shall see. As if to ask or beg a share

Of its cold sympathy. They do not wish that all should know The secret of its power, Nor even of the hidden woe Of many a sleepless hour. Oft drenched with tears the steps that lead Up to the throne of grace, To One who hears them when they plead And never hides His face. -John B. Hemstreet, in Inter-Ocean.

A TERRIBLE TEN MINUTES.

It happened one afternoon last year, in the month of November, that I re-ceived a telegram calling for my presence in London early next morning on an im portant business matter. To such a mmons there was but one answer possible, so, with just a regretful thought for a card party I should have to forego, I wired back this reply :

" Mr. J. Deron, Anderton's Hotel, London. "Shall leave Burtown by the 12 to night, and will call on you to-morrow at 5:15. "KNOHTLY."

Having dispatched my message, I finished off the day's work with all speed, and then returned to my lodgings o make preparations for my journey. These consisted principally of cramming a soft cap and a few other necessaries into a carpet-bag, after which follow d the discussion of a hearty meal, and the delivery of an exhortation to my landlady to feed my fox-terrier, Grip, at his usual hours.

The remainder of the evening was In disgust, I flung the thing on the a scrap of paper in her hand.

public craving for horrors, I picked up the paper and proceeded to digest the 'harrowing details."

The gist of the news was as follows: An abundoned rullian, Ch ppy Watson by name, had, after the fashion of his mallet, in consequence of some domestic disagreement. Having committed the the escaped wife murderer. deed, he coolly put on his coat and hat, and was proceeding to depart, when the neighbors and police, attracted by the screams of the unfortunate victim, rushed in and secured him. This was all, or nearly all the paragraph contained, except for the usual information. that "the prisoner will be brought up before the magistrates this morning, and charged with causing the wilful murder of his wife."

It was now past eleven-time for me to make my way down to the station; rather more than time, in fact, since that imposing structure was distant rightful position of protector to its from my lodgings by fully two miles, weaker, if would-be independent com-Fortunately, my bag was light, and I shared in its pleasing characteristic of being unburdened by superfluous weight. wholly pleasurable.

street with the police and the populace at his heels. He was seen to dodge down say, has not been seen again. There can be doubt that he will be recaptured : but his present escape and disappearance are most mysterious. We understand that the fellow posse ses singular strength and agility: but none the less, it will be a standing disgrace to our policeauthori-

ties that a prisoner should thus, in broad daylight, and in the midst of a crowded thoroughfare effect his escape from the very bands of justice. A reward of one hundred pounds has been offered for ilt, and when he escaped was dressed in a grav fustian suit, with a red scarf and soft hat. He may further be disguished by a scar across his chin, and having an arrow tatooed on the back of his left hand."

This was about the extent of the information contained in the paragraph, and my readers will agree with me that the news was sufficiently exciting to occupy my thoughts to the complete exclusion of the unpleasant experience I had just passed through. As I lay back in my seat to muse upon what I had read, my thoughts began after awhile to wander

and my head to nod, according to their wont at midnight, and before long I fell asleep. How long I slept I cannot tell-probably for a few minutes only-but in those few moments I underwent a most discomforting dream. I dreamt that Chippy Watson stood over me, mallet in hand. and that my traveling companion was holding his arm, to avert the threatened blow. She struggled in vain, and the mallet fell-yet with a strangely light touch-upon my arm. With

floor. It slighted at a graceful angle. But her face, how terribly was it on whose apex appeared the heading, as changed! Instead of the dainty pink conspicuous as leaded type could make tush I had last seen, there was a ghastly it: "Shocking Wife Murder in Burtown whiteness in her checks, and her eyes -Arrest of the Murderer." With a mental apology to the pub-liabers of the *Circuicle* for the injustice command silence, she passed me the I had done them as caterers to the paper, on which were written the following words: "Some one is underneath the seat, and

has just touched me." Was it the dream which filled me with the thought that this was an idle alarm? I cannot tell; but this m :ch I know, that class, beaten in his wife's skull with a in an instant thre flashed across my mind with overwhelming force the thought of

Returning my com anion's silence-signal by a gesture of acquiescence, I wrote upon the paper: "It is pro ably only a dog. Shall I look under the scut?"

Her answer was short and to the point: "No: do not look. It was a hand."

Here, then, was a sufficient dilemma; but by comparison with what had passed before between my fellow passenger and myself, it was a dilemma that I felt almost disposed to welcome. The male sex in my person was about to assume its panion. Sweet was my revenge : and yet, the revenge scarcely promised to be

When I recovered consciousness at ously guarded, was quietly walking into the van in the midst of the officers; the length, I found myself lying upon a tanext, and he was free, tearing down the ble in the Blackley Station waiting-room, Household work and neat hands are with a sympathetic crowd around me, and, best of all, I saw a face bending tennot as incompatible as they seem, if every a back alley, known as Shut Lane, and derly over me, the face of the girl of followed by the crowd of several hundred my dream and my discomfiture. After means possible is used for the protectic of the hands. I will not say pretty hands, dreds. At the end of Shut Lane he dis-appeared round a corner, and, strange to to ask: "Where is Watson ?" because work must enlarge the thicken, and as one grows older, " Very nigh dead," replied a ruddythe shape: but with a little trouble

faced farmer who stood beside me. "You three-quarters strangled the life out of there are rubber gauntlets, costing a moderate price. They can be worn while washing dishes, dusting and his ugly body; he was black in the face when they lifted you off him." "Do you know that he is an escaped

wife-murderer ?" I inquired feebly, sweeping, and in doing any work that "Yes, we know," responded my hon-est friend. "The Burtown police telewill not cut the rubber. An old pair of buckskin gloves, with plenty of paper, will keep the hands spotless in graphed after the train to have it trimming and cleaning lamps, and free from the lampblack, so permeating and searched, because a man answering his description had been seen in the station his re-apprehension. Watson is about before it left. The police have got him hard to remove in height, strongly safe, my lad, this time, and no mistake. In short, the Why, I saw him handcuffed, and his can be done with gloves, must never be done without them. When work is done, lying half dead the while after the throttling as you gave him." Do my readers want to hear the rest of

my story, now that the catastrophe is told! If so, I will inform them that Watson, on breaking loose from the poder lice, after turning the corner of Shut Lane-where it will be remembered he which will disappeared-contrived, by an almost incredible effort, to scale a high wall, and so gain the shelter of a railway emsoiling the bed clothes .- Good Housebankment. Along this he crept until he reached the mid-town tunnel, where he

had lorked all day, until, le the evening, he crept into the and contrived to secrete himself

of the midnight mail, with the results before mentioned. There is one more incident in close

connection with that journey to be told ; it is this, that there will be a marriage early this spring. The name of the bridegroom will be Knightly; the name of the bride does not matter. She was a never formally introduced to her future spent in skimming over the morning's start, I awoke, and then saw the girl of lord and master, and therefore it is surely paper, wherein I found little to interest my dream bending toward me with unnecessary to tell the name she will soon cease to bear, to a passing acquaintance like the reader. - Chambers's Journal.

An Electrical Car.

One of the remarkable sights in this city, says a New York letter to the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, is the Julien electrical car rushing along in a way that excite a degree of surprise approaching The car is the ordinary style alarm familiar on the streets, painted green, with a bell that rings sharply, and a big lamp in front. The propelling power is invisible. It consists of electricity stored in tanks fitted under seats. The car spins along at a lively rate, if permitted, and is under perfect control. It is stopped in less time than horses can be checked, and starts with a gentle facility, and gains speed as if motion was its natural condit on and the rests were enforced. The one that I saw on Fourth avenue was gliding ahead, pursued and in part surrounded by a great swarm of boys, who seemed to be of the impression that they were witnessing a show of magic. The street car horses did not like the monster, and pranced as if they dram. proposed going on a strike. The electrical car had a load of passengers, and moved over ordinary tracks in a masterful manner. Of course, if this sort of

thing can be carried on at a cheap rate, there will not long be use for horses or cables. There is a difficulty, I am told, in the cost of the plant, and the question that raises the uncertainty is as to

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A CAT ACTS AS SURGEON.

THE WONDERFUL FELINE THAT DRESSED A WOUND

Astonishing Advance in the Mental Evolution of the Lower Animals-Will They Ever Talk?

The wonderful advance in mental evoworking hand may be kept soft and lution of the lower anima s is a quest on white, with regular, smooth nails. First, of great interest, and scientists are be ginning to question the probability of their approaching the man in brain power. Some animals to day possess a higher mentality, it is claimed, than primeval man, and the question presents itself, will they not in time develop and become the equal of the human species when a method of conversing with them shall have been found !

William Hosea Ballou 'in the North American Review discusses the subject of mental growth in the animal species, and gives reasons for believing that they are approaching man. Dogs who are able deliver one's mail and to give the alarm when the house is on fire, says Mr. Ballou, certainly possess more brain power than the aborigines who have no sense of the utility of things and live like worms in a ditch gloves, or powder thickly with starch,

Animals often display more intelligence whiten, as well as prevent than the lower grades of man. Dr. Thomas Bryan Gunning, the noted scientist, once had a cat called "Black who had many learned qualifications. It would be hard to believe the following

politely than the masses of humanity

After an absence of several years the

family assembled at dinner one day and

were surprised to see "Black" come for-

ward and gravely demand, as only a cat

can, his place and chair, which even they

had forgotten. "Black" delivered the mail at the box on the corner lamp-post,

and never forget a face or friend, though

years intervened between the meetings

had not been an unob ervant student.

His master examined his painful sore,

and requested his boy to call in a young

"Black" heard the words jumped on

the bed, and lanced the sole with his

teeth, so that the blood spurted over the

coverlet. When the young surgeon came

he pronounced the operation successful,

and sewed up the skin. When he went

we must concede in the light of mod-

ern times that the term "instinct" is no

more appplicable to the lower animal

writer. Any training a lower animal ac-

just as much learning in his case as it is

without the nid of reason, says

could not bear to do it."

incidents if Dr. Gunning were not now living in Twenty-first street, New York and could produce witnesses of the per-formances of his wonderful cat.

the family in his own chair, with his own One quart of sifted flour (well heaped) crockery, and with his forepaws delicate-

one pound. One pint of best brown sugar weighs

Two teacups (well heaped) of coffee A sugar weigh one pound.

teacups of soft butter (well

One and one-third pints of powdered

flour weigh one ounce.

One tablespoon (well rounded) of soft butter weighs one ounce.

weighs fourteen ounces. Four teaspoons are equal to one table-

Two and one-half teacups (level) of the best brown sugar weigh one pound. Two and three-fourths teacups (level)

One tablespoonful (well heaped) of granulated, coffee A, or best brown sugar,

liquid, or one pint of tinely-chopped meat packed solidly, weight one pound,

member. Teaspoons vary in size, and the new ones hold about twice as much as an oldfashioned spoon of thirty years ago. A medium-sized teaspoon contains about a

Recipes.

MINCE MEAT. - Four pounds of beef, than to man, since it implies action iled, two pounds of apples, and one pound of suct, chopped fine, two pounds of stoned raisins, two pounds of currants, quires or any knowledge or experence is a quarter of a pound of citron, a teaspoonful of cloves, cinnamon and mace.

WISHES. The summer day was o'er, and twilight sweet

Came close upon its track with daw-hathed

Job work-cash on delivery.

Moved by the mystic spell, May, Kate, and Bess

Agreed among themselves each to confem What they would like to be in future years. "Oh, I would like," said laughing, blue eye

May, "To go before the world in some great play-To act so well the phases of my part,

That all the pulses of its giant heart Ishould bound and flutter with its weight of tears."

"And I would like to write," said dreamy Bens.

"Some grand, sweet truth, the weary ones to bless,

To clothe it in some softly flowing rhyme. As fair and tender as the summer time, For truths, like folks, look better when well

dressed." Then, looking far away, said restless Kate: 'I'd like a true, deep-hearted soul to mate, To have one hold me ever dearest, best,

And in my womanhood his honor rest. For to be fondiy loved is to be blest." The years rolled on, and our ambitious May

Found that her part was real in life's great play

The world she moved and thrilled as small beside

The one she would have moved, as occan tide

Is great above the brooklet singing sweet. A lover came to woo, and Bess was wed; She did not write, but lived the truth instead. Lived happy in an honest heart and name, "Black" always sat at the table with Content to be unrecognized by fame,

To fit her rhymes to little children's feet. And Kate, who would have lived for love

ly placed beside his plate. He used his paws and mouth much more deftly and alone, Gave all her woman's heart unsought, un

known Yet she it was who gave great truths to man: For, having not, her longing taught her pen-To write of Love beyond the human great, To tell of Love, that with a bounteous hand, Short-sigh ed mortais cannot understan l, Gives ever to its children; gives, indeed, Not always what they want, but what they

Nor gives, in wisdom, any gift too late. -Anne B. Spearing, in Leuciston Journal

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

The conestrian takes a back scat. The convict is naturally in a good humor when he's breaking out.

Maud asks: "How can I get white hands?" Make bread, Maud. -B arlington Free Press.

Men who cover themselves with glory sometimes find that they are, after all, very thinly clad.-Roston Post.

It is rumored that the interstate peole are going to abolish the -115 Mountain passes. - Detroit Free Press.

"I saw a pretty thing in kid gloves last evening." observel Fitzpercy to his sister. "What was it?" "My best girl's hand, -Pittsburg' Cheenide.

"I see the dude has got into the latest edition of Webster's dictionary." "Has he? Well, hurry, then, and slam the cover down."-Chleage Never.

"Advice," says a philosopher. "should come to us like a gentle fall of snow." Very true; but we usualy receive it as if it were a shower bath. -Beston Courisr.

In short, the rule must be: Whatever wash the hands in tepid water, preising the skin back at the base of the nail with the towel as you wipe them. Pour in the palm a few drops of glycerine, rub well together, and wipe dry. If sticky, powlightly with starch. At anoint well with glycerine, and sleep

keeping. Pin This Up in the Kitchen.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS

Hands and Household Work.

Ten common-sized eggs weigh one Soft butter the size of an egg weighs

one ounce. One pint of coffee A sugar weighs twelve ounces.

pound

thirteen ounces.

Two teacups (level) of granulated sugar weigh one pound.

packed) weigh one pound.

sugar weigh one pound. Two tablespoons of powdered sugar or

The most remarkable of his acts occurred when a swelling appeared on his body, causing him great pain. "Black" was always present at surgical operations and One pint (heaped) of granulated sugar

in this instance domonstrated that he

surgeon and "have the sore lanced, as he

of powdered sugar weigh one pound.

quals one ounce. Miss Parloa says one generous pint of

away "Black" tore open the threads, and which it would be very convenient to reafter that attended to the wound without interference. When the place healed there was no scar, and the geons agreed that they could not have performed the operation and cure with

shop in Paris, Au Bon Marcae, is kept by a woman, Madame Boucicault, who has recently been decorated with the Cross of the Legion of Honor. Madame Beucicault is as generous as she is the guards and porters as the train wealthy. She has bestowed \$1,000,000 began to move. on her employes as a pension fund for the sick and superannuated, besides library and reading room funds, and she gives them all shares in the profits of her Business. In her native town she has built a \$200,000 bridge across the Saone to give people a more direct road to market, and she has distributed more than \$1,500,000 to relieve the sufferers from the phylloxera plague.

It is doubtful whether death in burning buildings is as horrible as is generally supposed. The London Lancet, speaking particularly of the affair of the Opera Comique in Paris, observes that raper, the burning seldom occurs in these cases until after death, or at least insensibility to pain, has been produced. Except under very peculiar conditions, the victim is made faint and pulscless by the carbonic acid, or the carbonic oxide gas, before the fire reaches his body. It is ithe experience of persons who have been in a burning house that the heated and rmoky atmosphere speedily induces a feeling of powerlessness and of indifferince to what is going on around, and it is generally this stupefaction, with subsequent paralysis of feeling, that prevents judicious means being taken for estape,

The natural products of any land in vegetable or animal life are the safest for its inhabitants to propagate. When they try exotics there may be no adequate check to their increase and the most serious consequences will result. The people of New South Wales have for many years been overrun with rabbits accidentally introdoced into that country, which has no foxes to repress their in rease. The sparsely populated region cannot keep them down. Bounties are offered and many men make handsome livings killing rabbits at two to four cents per head. Sheep keeping is the great industry of the farmer there; but the rabbits cat closer than sheep, and threaten to drive or starve the latter out. Some thoughtle s person a few years ago brought ferrets into the country? These have run wild, and are increasing so as to be a new danger. The ferrets destroy robblis, but occasionally attack the sheep, and it is feared that they may take to the lood of the latter animal as their favo-

The largest, or perhaps the best known, tion there was only one minute left me None the less, on reaching my destina where n to take my ticket and secure handing me my change, had to be ac complished by running the gauntlet of

No sooner had I ascertained that my limbs were uninjured by the unceremonious fashion in which the railway officials had 'assisted' me to my seat, than I discovered that the only other tenant of the compartment in which I was ensconced was a young lady, and one, moreover, of no small beauty, Now, I am a shy man as far as the fair sex is concerned. Among men, I have selfpossession enough and to spare; but in the pre-ence of ladies, that self-possession

vanishes with most uncalled for rapidity. In the presence of ladies, yes: but here there was but one, who was bound to keep me for a whole hour, until the train should make its first stop. So it hap-pened that, as I contemplated the charms of my vis-a-vis from beh nd the evening might be which I had found time to buy on

my flight to the station, a measure of my courage returned, and in the inspiriting of Mr. Gilbert, said 1 to myself: "I'll take heart and make a start; faint heart never won fair lady. "I trust you were not alarmed by my unceramonious entry?" I remarked,

with some inward misgivings, but much outward assurance, For answer, a quiet state and a slight a n an's hand v contraction of the pretty mouth of my arrow upon it. companion-indicat ng her opinion that right to speak to her. This to an ordinary male animal was

the moment for strategic attack upon the fair one's scruples; for me it was the exact opposite—the moment for flight, had flight been possible. Ostrich-like, I buried my face behind my newspaper—

there being no sand available-and in a few moments heard, to my relief, a corresponding rustle from the opposit side of the carriage as my pretty prude followed suit. The sense of defeat and paper I held in my hand, seeing but understanding not what they saw. At length they lighted upon a familiar name: "Chippy Watson," and their owner recovered his senses and almost forgot his grief as he read the following

"The Burtown Murder-Escape of the Prisoner. After detailing the incidents of the hearing before the magistrates clutched his throat with the ener and the remand of the prisoner, pending despair, knowing that should be the inquest, the paragraph went on as follow

"On leaving the court, Watson was conducted between four officers to the van. Just as he was stepping in, and be falling upon me. Then nails, feet, when the policemen were indeavoring to all were atta king me at once, but prisoner suddenly snapped his hand-sin some inexplicable manner, and with blood, and almost both streamed in 1458 that it should be blood and almost both streamed in 1458 that it should be blood and almost both streamed in 1458 that it should be blood and almost both streamed in 1458 that it should be blood and almost both streamed in 1458 that it should be blood and almost both streamed in 1458 that it should be blood and almost both streamed in 1458 that it should be blood and almost both streamed in 1458 that it should be blood and almost both streamed in 1458 that it should be blood and almost both streamed in 1458 that it should be blood and almost both streamed in 1458 that it should be blood almost blood almost both streamed in 1458 that it should be blood almost blo keep back the crowd that pressed round, the cuffs in some inexplicable manner, and with blood, and almost lost conscious four corners of the cross at nine o'clock, knocking down the constable, who threw ness, still held on, while the girl's Liter which if any house 'on the gate themselves upon him, ! roke through the screams rang dimly through my cars. syd within the towne' was robbe !. whole affair took place as it seemed in a gle ceased; and I fainted across the body loss if it was proved that he and his ser-second. One minute, and Watson, rigor- of my captive. bystanders and field down the street. The Suddenly the train stopped; the strug-

My first action was to remove any suspicion that there might be in the mind the endurance of the costly plant. of the mysterious third occupant of our a scat. The latter operation, thanks to carriage, through the presumably acci-the slowness of the booking-clerk in dental action of having touched the tracks, and are not connected with wires lady's dress. Giving vent to an audible yawn as though I had just awakened mos. The running machinery from sleep, I remarked, in a tone of cool impertine You really must excuse me for ad- vances have been made within a few dressing you again, mada n, but will you

permit me to smoke, to enliven this teus journey?' As I spoke, I accompanied my words by a meaning glance, and was favored

with the reply : "Certainly, if you wish it; I cannot

saw that the truin would stop in another ten minutes. Clearly, the only thing to do was to wait till we reached Blackley, and there get assistance to find out who our unknown traveling companion

The longer I pondered over the problem, the more curious for its solution did I become, and then, heedless of the warning I had received, I struck a match and intentionally dropped it. stooping down, with a muttered mal-

ediction, to pick it up. I cast a search-ing glance underneath the opposite seat, and then my blood ran cold, as the faint sica a of the taper revealed the back of a n an's hand with the mark of a tattoed

Chippy Watson then was our comas a stranger and unintroduced. I had no panion -a doomed and desperate man! By a mighty effort I controlled my e sufficiently to say "Excuse my reaching across you,

madam, but that was my last match, and I could not afford to let it go out." The girl, into whose white checks the color showed no trace of returning, mur-

mured some unintelligible reply, and for a few moments we sat in silence. Again I looked at my watch. Thank Heaven, in five minutes we should be at Blackley, and the awful ride would be at disgrace fairly overwheimed me for a an end. Scarcely had the thought while, and my eyes wandered over the formulated itself when the girl opposite me sprang up, trembling like a leaf, and skrieked, ere I could stop her: 'Oh, the hand has touched my foot again 16

The moment the words left her lips I heard a sudden movement under the seat, and ou eker than thought a figure appeared up on the floor. In that moment flurg myself upon the ruffian and horn, clutched his throat with the energy of of th ghter and weaker man. Can I ever forget the horror of that five minutes' ride? long, dull and dire, are given at nine The whole compartment seemed to o'clock at the Mayor's door by his official

should be noted that the cars I describe that are streaks of lightning from dynacourse, peculiar, and the electricity is stored. Electricians say that great admonths in the storage of electricity, and if it progresses a little further the application of it will be something infinite.

The Art of Sermon Making.

For a number of years, says the Rev. A. J. F. Behrend in the Brooklyn Eagle: Thereupon I produced my pipe and Thereupon I proceeded slowly to all the former, as I thought out the plan all the former, as I thought out the plan Correference to my watch, I speaking styles were out of harmony. I My preaching lacked uniformity and the individuality which grows out of the use of a single method. So I ubandoued both methods and adopted the third that of preparing a careful brief, manontents without special attering its tention to the language and then freely reproducing it in speech and without the use of a note. This has been my habit for over fifteen years, and I am sure that for me it is the best. The written preparation ordinarily amounts to 2,000 words, one-third of a fully written discourse. The thought is put as compactly as possible, and with special regard to clearness and precision. elaboration, either of argument or of imagery, is attempted at the time of composition; this is left to the subseuent review, to which an hour and a half is given immediately preceding the service, and very much is left to the friction of thought which an active and attentive audience always excites.

Blowing the Mayor's Horn.

Among some of the numerous corporation customs in England, says Cassell's Monazine, may be mentioned the blowing of the "Burghmote Horn," by the sound of which the members of the corporation were, in days gone by, summoned to This custom probably dates gether. back to Angio Saxon times, having been in some places continued until our own times. At Ripon an ancient horn is preserved, which is sounded every day. visitor should remain in the city," writes Mr. Walbran, "during the evening he may h ar the sounding of the Mayor's It formerly announced the setting of the watch, whence the chief officer town derived the Saron style of the gain his feet it was all over with me, the 'wakeman,' but it is now, of course, lapsed into a formality. Three blasts, horn-blower, and one afterward at the the

a quart of molasses, and a half brown sugar.

SAGO PUDDING .- Boil five tablespo fuls of sago, well picked and washed, in one quart of milk till quite soft, with a stick of cinnamon; stir in one tencup of butter and two of white sugar; when cold add six eggs well beaten and nut meg to taste. Mix all well together and bake in a butter dish three-quarters of an hour.

MASHED PARSNIPS.-Take eight par snips, scrape, slice lengthwise, and put on to boil in hot saited water. They will take a little more than an hour to cook. When tender drain and press through a colander. Mash smooth. Put in a clean saucepan with a little butter pepper and salt. Stir until very bot and then dish.

COLD SLAW,-Shred a white cabbage and pour over it the following dressing: Put half a cupful of vinegar on to boil. Beat two eggs till light, add half a cupful of very thick sour milk; and butter the size of a walnut. Add this mixture to the boiling vinegar, stir over the fire till boiling hot, and add salt and pepper. Pour over the cabbage and set it away to get very cold before serving.

BAKED OMELET. - Take six eggs, three even spoonfuls flour, a little salt, and beat them well together-the more it is beaten the lighter it will be-then add one pint of hot milk and keep on beat-Have a hot disk with some melted ng. butter the size of an egg, and put into oven. Bake twenty minutes, and eat when it comes from oven, for it will fall soon. This is very nice for breakfast.

BREAD PUDDING. -One quart of grated bread crumbs, one quart of milk, yo ks of four eggs, well beaten, batter size of an egg, one cup of sugar, two teaspoons baking powder and two teaspoons exlemons; mix all well together tract and bake; beat the whites of the ergs with a cup of powered sugar, flavor with one teaspoonful extract of lemon or orange, cover the pudding with it and bake until browned a little.

How TO MAKE GOOD COFFEE.-Put one cupful of fine-ground coffee in small saucepan and on the fire. Stir constantly until hot. Fut the hot coffee a the filter of a coffee biggin. Place the coarse strainer on top, and then add half a cupful of cold watar, pouring it in by tablespoonfuls. Co er it and let it stand for half au hour, though less Next add three cupfuls and time will do. half of cold water, a cupful at a time. duck .- Ballimore American

parallel those found among other na Among these there is the "golden rule," which, however, is formulated negatively in the Fanskrit: "Do not nuto others what then wouldst not have others do unto you," In Chinese, the maxim also has the negative form, as is also the case in the Talmud, where the saying is put in the mouth of the famous Rabbi Hillel.

the man who has to he similar trained or experienced. The turk-y and me other animals which have b

domesticated, according to Judge John D. Caton, revert to their wild state when set free. Arct c explorers and sailors when deprived of fool and the conveniences of c vilization often revert to original cannibalism and the lowest forms of existence; and, beyond a doubt, if they continued to be deprived of such conveniences the rde-cendants would be as wild, dirty, savage and ignorant as an

Afr.can pigmy. These facts show im-ply that in-tinct is as dom nant in the human race as among the lowe t animals, and manifests it elf under like circumstauces.

How can the lower animal be taught? The best animals mult first be separated from their kind, those -howing the est mental ty mated with each other. Their offspring must be as carefully taught, as is the babe, such mere elementof knowledge as they are best chabled to acquire. The descendants through succe-sive generat ons and through years, if necessary, must receive the same dil gent attention and teaching that have a l-vanced the mentality of man. That the

lower animal of himself has been unable to acquire knowledge by experience to such an extent as man is no reason why we should d spair of his ult mate email Given the same tra ning and ation. advantages that man has ennobl d himwith during the last several dred years and many lower animals would be endowed with much knowledge and its ut'lity and be able to converse with us.

Fifteen Thousand Ducks Shot in a Day,

The best record ever made in the Susquehanna fields was about eight ago, when on the opening day William Dobson, of Havre de Grate, an expert gunner, killed from a box 510 and burst a fine gun before he stopped. He kept two men busy all day picking up dead His second got at times too hot to hold. Ten or fifteen years ago 15,000 were killed in a day's shooting. average season there are about fifty howca and 130 bushwackers. The capital invested in the business is from \$15,0.0 to \$100,000. This includes boats, decoys, bones, guns, &c. From 21,000 to 10,00 d ducks have been killed in a senson in hater years. They are sold everywhere. The best prices are given in New York Wash'ngton, Boston, Baltimore and Philadelphia. No wild fowl can equal

In High Clover,

flavor a Susquehanna canvas-back

We've averability from goose to ground I man't been licket for must a wise, Cause we've got complay 'Lour house.

When we're alone my ma is strill, An makes me keep as still's a mouse; But now I make a heap of noise. 'Cause we've got comp'ny 't our house.

We've peach preserves an' pumpkin ple, An' jelly cake three times a day. An' I'm havin' such a bully thes I wish 't our comp ny comp to stay. — Huston Glube.

Does marriage change a man?" asks writer. Depends on whom he marries. some women would make a man bald in six months. - Barlington Free Press.

" Early to bed and early to rise Makes a man healthy, weathy and wise," Campague and oysters at midnight's hour-Cuts a man off in his early flower. —Merchant Transf. 4.

Lady (who had a sick husband)-"Don't you think doctor, that you ought to bleed my husband?" Doctor (absent-mindedly)--"No, madame, not until he gets well."-Epoch.

An exchange has an article on "China as It Is." Just how China is depends upon the hired girl Generally it is wicked, and often so badly broken that it has to be swept out .- Omaka Herald.

In these cold winter nights true love is born Conceive a sweeter picture if you can; Fair Chics at the fireside pops the corn And Stephen pops the question, lize a

man. -Boston Courier.

"I tell you what it is, Gus: Araminta's father can't appreciate us. He has no soul." "Oh! he hasn't! ch! Well, if you'd been in my place last night you'd have thought he was all sole."-Harper's Bazar.

A strange child was introduced to 4year-old Adelaide with injunctions as to is entertainment. With a superb nity the suggestions were checked by: "My dear, I have played with children all my life."- American Magazine,

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Cleveland's Future Home.

Mr. Cleveland intends to remain a citizen of New York State, and on his retirement from Federal office he will select some portion of the State in which he will make his home, says a Washington correspondent of the Brooklyn Kaule Those most fully aware of the drift his thought in this regard say that at present the choice lies between Albany and Brooklyn, with a probability that Brooklyn will be sele ted, although it is known that there are many ties which draw him to the State capital. That decision, however, is a matter for the future. The renunciation of Buffalo as a place of residence has been formally. de and is final. The act leaves the President without a voting place in the State until he determines where in the State he will live, and consequently he did not vote in the State in 1886 or in 1887, for he could not.

Spider Web Paper,

The Hon. George West, of Ballston Spa, is in possession of a curiosity in paper sent him by a friend in Hongnong, Chiva. It is a sheet 11 by 14 inches, made from the web of the "Sa red Winte Spider" of the Flowery Kingdom. It is as light as air and almost as transparent, but is also beautifully print of, and contains about the equal of two columns of matter, giving in English the story of "How Milshipman Copple tone was presented at the court of 1 ekin." Mr. West has made the manufacture of paper has life work and study, but it is sufe to say that he never ran a spider web poper factory.-Suratepa (N. P.) Semitager.

When all the water has passed through the filter, pour it from the pot and again through the filter. Cover closely, and at serving time heat it to the boiling point and serve at once, Certain proverbs in the Mahabharata

wakeman was bound to compensate the