THE FOREST REPUBLICAN Is published every Wednesday, by J. E. WENK.

Office in Smearbaugh & Co.'s Building RLM STREET, TIONESTA, PA.

Terms, . . . \$1.50 per Year.

o subscriptions received for a shorter period in three months. correspondence solicited from all parts of the citry. No notice will be taken of anonymous

The Germans are organizing a consid- ! erable establishment of falcons to catch the cocmy's carrier pigcous.

The shipment of Florida oranges to Europe, which was attempted for the first time in any quantity this winter, has resulted most satisfactorily.

The major portion of the world's tin product is obtained from the Malay peninsula and Malaca, in Southern Asia, The Chinese practically control these mining interests.

Potatoes are coming from Scotland to this country in larger quantities than in any year since 1882. The Scotch potatoes are of the Magnum Bonum variety and are of extra good quality.

A New Orleans newspaper says that the millions of children seen around the cotton fields of the South fornish a complete refutation of the theory that the negro race in America is dying out.

No Russian paper dares use an exclamation point in an article. If the press censor finds one he coud mus the whole issue as likely to incite the people to riot. A Russian editor can observe, but he must not exclaim.

This is the first time since 1777 that the year required the same figure used threatimes. That was 111 years ago, and the same thing will not happen again for 111 years, or in 110%. The year 2000 will draw on three ciphers.

A Boston woman his hit upon a novel schome to make a living. She posts herself thoroughly upon the news of the day, "and read her notes to a cia s of wealthy women who are too lazy to read. Some other clever woman might emulate her example in connection with literature.

The Detroit Free Press says in an editorial: "When we consider what a fuss the railroads made- and some of them are still making about doing away with the deadly car stove, it * humilisting to learn that in Sweden the heating of the ars by steam has been universal since

During the progress of a religious revival which was recently held at West Point, Ind., a little child of seven years, while under the influence of the excite ment of the occasion, mounted the pulpit and made an exhortation which is said to have been remarkable for its power and eloquence.

A patent for the manufacture of artificial maple sugar has been issued to Josiah Daily, of Madison, Ind. It is made by adding to a gallon of ordinary sugar syrup three tab'espoonfuls of a decoction made from hickory bark. The inventor says that this syrup cannot be distinguished from the genuine maple syrup,

THE BLOOM OF LONG AGO. How oft along the vanished past, Still with the lines of youth aglow, Spring up the flow rs that faded fast-The scented bloom of long age Where is the heart that would lorget The smile, the look, the warm embrace!

VOL. XX. NO. 45.

Amid the years we treasure yet The contour of the flitted face Deep in the labyrinth of time, Mischievous shino black eyes and blue: And fairy fingers beat a rhyme On Cupid's bow for me and you, I find a letter hidden long From summer's sun and winter's snow, And to it clings a cherished song That keeps the tune of long ago. We never quite forget the joys Recorded on life's primal page;

The laughter gay of girls and boys Falls sweetly on the ears of age. Across a path still bright and fair, A child is swinging to and fro; And memory twines in golden hair, The lovely bloom of long ago,

The music sought by us to-day In other years was grandly sung; The face that flits across the way We often kissed when we were young It is the hand we cannot see That leads us, when the sun is low, Back to the memory haunted lea Rich with the bloom of long ago.

Confess to me, for it is true, I care not what your station be, That somewhere there's a spell for you-A spell of love and fantasy, Who has not felt a vanished hand Touch his at twilight's gentle glow, Or seen emerge from shadowland A sweethcart of the long ago?

Black eyes and blue! Ot what a spell They weave for all who own their sway; And where is he whose song can tell One-half the cunning they d splay? They are the milestones of the road We trend to where the waters flow Between us and the veiled abode-Beyond the loves of long ago, -T. G. Harbaugh.

THE DIAMOND CRESCENT.

fireside.

moment neither money nor food, cer-tainly not fuel for the morrow's bitter I was sitting in my office on the ground floor, watching the restles people weather, for little Eva had innocently and philosophizing as I have a habit of doing upon the differences in human coud tion, when my attention was sud-denty arrested by a child wearing upon given that fact away, and yet she would net make a moan which would give me the cue to her necessity, or make it possible for me to oller pecuniary assistance. What should I do about it all? I her breast a superb diamond crescent of purest water and bridiancy. Before I had time to formulate any opinion as to at once, now that the business for which had time to formulate any opinion as to how so magnificent a jewel could have come into the possesion of a child, or to wonder why its parents or guardians permitted it to wear such a valuable trinket upon the public streets, an officer had the httle one in his grasn

had the hitle one in his grasp. Looking at it rationally, nothing would have seemed more probable than that the child was a thief, for I did not fail to notice in my first glance that her from Heaven when a strange fate brought her to your door, and why may garments, a though scrupplously neat, were far from expensive, nevertheless an I not accept the care of both of you as my commission until something better unaccountable excitement took possession of me, and I rushed to her assistan e, can be done ?" demanding of the officer authoritatively, "Upon what charge do you make this

arrest?

FOREST REPUBLICAN.

TIONESTA, PA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1888.

In less than three mouths from the day

that I first discovered Eva, Miss Adelle

found herself with more work upon her hands than she could easily attend to,

and I found myself-but no, I will tell

you about that later, for now comes the

that truth is stranger than fiction.

One day there drew up before my

sister's door the well-known e uipage of

eagerly requested to see Miss Adelle

daughter of the banker, stolen by a

former servant, the only object that could be discovered to extort money for

taken far away, where it wou d be diffi-

cult to trace her. The mysterious death of the woman had interier ed with the

original plan and left no clue by which

In the course of its progress from per-son to person, the story of the young music teacher and her little charge had

hastened to convince themselves that Eva was their long-lost darling; the

for that very purpose no doubt furnishing evidence, if more had been needed

than the child's great resemblance to

parents insisted upon adopting Adelle into their hearts and homes as a daugh-

ter no less than their legitimate off-pring

and for me they declared eternal friend-

with this I should have been quite

satisfied under ordinary circum-tances,

"Nonsense," roguishly says Adelle,

It is needless to say that the grateful

mond crescent which hall been stolen

reached the banker and his wife,

been given up for dead.

But just at this moment Miss Adelle caught sight of me, and drawing herself up with dignity she waited for an explanation of my presence there. Stating the case briefly 1 asked her to tell me something about the child. "I will, sir," she said, motioning me to be scatted with grace I have rarely seen

most remarkable part of this narrative (and there is nothing so very remarkable equaled. "The sole guardianship of little Eva fell to me strangely," she began. "I am the daughter of a clergyman, and while a binder of a clergyman. in the story of a free man who is often thrown into the society of a good and beautiful woman falling in love with her) and that which emphasizes the fact while teaching music in my native vil-lage in the West it happened that one winter's night some years since-a night not unlike what this promises to be -my father and I were startled by moans at our windows. Investigation showed a woman and child. Both were hearly frozen and the startle the startly one of the city's most successful bankers and from it alighted a gentleman who and the woman, once in the The result of that visit was nothing short heated room, swooned. We summoned a physician, but she recovered consciousof the restoration of little Eva to her parents and home, for she was proven to be the long-lost and sadly mourned

a only to lose it again until we found that she was dying. Toward the last the poor creature muttered wildly and incoherently, and seemed to be in mortal terror of punishment for her return. In order probably to render some great crime. Just at the last, however, she became entirely rational, and made frantic efforts with her dying breath to tell us all about the child ; but the most we could understand was that Eva belonged to wealthy parents, and

that something would prove her identity. Sewed up in the rags wrapped about the baby girl we discovered the diamond crescent, which is strangely engraved in ciphers, unintelligible to a stranger, but no doubt significant enough to the owners, whom we naturally suppose to owners, whom we naturally suppose to be little Eva's parents, for this was evidently what the poor woman meant to

"My father and I accepted the trust thrown upon us by that mysterious death than the cl. as a commission from heaven," said Eva's her mother. guardian angel, with a soulful smile which disclosed a rich, beautiful nature,

"and we set about to find the parents. For a long time we advertised, but to no purpose. Many replies came, but to none of these people did our little Eva belong. At last, after my father's death, which

occurred three years ago, certain that Eva's parents were not to be found in

the West, I sold my property there, com-ing to New York in the hope of obtain-ing pupils here, and at the same time good legal talent to push the work of establishing my darling's identity. We have not been very successful so far. who is looking over my shoulder as I write, "what a common-place ending you will have there, love and marriage, and all that sort of thing.

but-

die

"But will it not be true to the life?" I felt my elf in a dilemma. Here was a beautiful young woman who had evi-dently sacrificed all her worldly goods to you please, Tom," she says.—New York what she believed a divinely appointed mission, and for all I knew had at this

Calamities of Prominent Men.

James J. Wilson, of New Jersey, was successively Clerk of the legislature, edi-tor, state Adjutant General and United States Senator. His mind became un-balanced, and one night he jumped out of the window and was badly injured. He died two years later-July, 1824.

Congressman Robert Potter, of North Carolina, was the husband of a beautiful requires le s sugar. woman, of whom he was intensely jealous. His jealousy developed into insan-ity, and he nearly murdered two of his over them while frying. wife's cousins, who had called to pay friendly visit, on August 28, 1841. I He should not be given arrowroot or other was sent to prison and find \$1,000. He starchy foods, for they cannot digest afterward went to Texas, where he was them. killed in a brawl.

William S. Ramsey, of Carlisle, Penn., was e ected to Congress when only twen-ty-eight years old. The day after his reelection he received a letter, the contents

of which he never revealed. He became a changed man, and ended his br ght ca-The effect of this speech was simply sorber of gases in the milk room where in these days to place themselves and foul gases are present. It should be their property within reach of an orienstartling. Miss Adelle flushed and turned reer with a bullet in a hotel in Baltimore pale by turns, but she said, looking in October, 1840. He was straight at me, with womanly courage years old. shiy powdered and kept there con- tal de only thirty years old. In a fit of mental aberration John you have been so kind to my dear little White, of Kentucky, killed himself at Eva that I will not believe you intend Richmond, Ky., in September, 1845, He was Congressman for ten years and God knows that I do not." I replied, feelingly. "Pardon me, but your little charge has give me some idea of how you Speaker of the Twenty-seventh Conpress. Congressman Felix G. McConnell represented Alabama from December 1843, to September 10, 1946, when he cut his throat in a Washington hotel, 7he death of a devoted friend had driven him to drink and insanity, with the result noted.

\$1.50 PER ANNUM.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

Cleaning Lamps.

thorough cleansing. The oil should be carefully emptied away so as not to leave

again, and added to tall the reservoir is

almost full. Before putting on the brack part that holds the globe and chimney,

this too must be thoroughly cleaned. The

light.

the agonized parents could possi iy dis-them to do, unless their washing is very cover their child, and long since she had small, indeed. In cold weather, more

network that crosses it must be freed

Ironing.

exhaustive and worrisome to the house-

wife as the family ironing. Coming, as

day, which is a very unwise thing for

particularly, clothes need to be out in

the air a long time ere they are ready to be brought into the house, and very sci-

dom are any of the heavy clothes, such

as flannels, re dy for ironing the same day. Very often une, small articles,

such as napkins, handkerchiefs, towels,

etc., are sufficiently dry to iron the same

day, owing to these ironing better when slightly damp than when perfectly dry.

Dish towels are very hard to press smooth

from the line such sm II pieces as

dauap. These articles should be iron

Useful Hints.

parts water.

om all impurities, and all pieces of char-

Every now and then the lamn needs #

THE FIRE WORSHIPERS.

THE ANCIENT TRIBE OF GUEBRES, FOLLOWERS OF ZOROASTER

Poculiar Sect in Persia With a Superstitious Reverence for Fire An Honest and Reliable People

any dregs in the bottom. This can be put into a bottle and be kept for clean-ing. When the lamp has been well washed, the other oil can be poured back The religion of the Guebres is several centuries older than Christianity. They are followers of Zoroaster, who regarded the sun, moon and stars as objects of worship, and fire as a sacred element to be treated with reverence and awe. Wherever they are an liciently numerous soal wick turned out from the edge. It and wealthy, they keep alight in their temples sacred fires, which are never al will then be found that the lamp will burn clearly, giving out a bright white lowed to become extinct from year to year and from generation to generation. Priests are employed to keep these ever-burning fires allowe by constant attendance and feeding them with fuel. In Bombay and other Indian cities, where Few of the household duties are as the Guebres in India they are known a it generally does, immediately after the faligue of washing, it appears to be double as hard work as the former. Many women wash and iron the same Parsces) are still numerons and wealthy, the sacred flames are maintained at great expense. The fires are fed with saudal wood and other fragrant and costly sub stances, and large quantities of spice are cast into the flames to be consumed. They treat the ever-burning fire with the superstitious reverence STIDO Hindoos bestow upon their idols, rich Guebres spending their money freely to present it with fragrant woods and spices. The priests, whose function it is to replenish the fires with fuel and see that they are never permitted to go out regard the flame as a very sacred thing. So much so, that they are said to wear a gag over their mouth and nostrils when they approach the sacred flame. lest they

if allowed to get thoroughly dry before taking in, and will have to be damped should defile it by contact with human breath a great deal before the creases can be made smooth. It is best, therefore, if it (ne curious result-which I doubt not many people will regard as a good onecan be conveniently done, to bring in of the Guebres' reverence for fire, is that none of them indulge in the habit of b. st when damp. No large piece should ever be taken in until perfectly dry, un-less it is the table cloth, which will look smoking tobacco. They may use tobacco as shuff, or even chew it if so inclined, but the Guebre who should be found much better if pressed while slightly with a lighted pipe or cigar in his month wo ld at once become an object of abas dry as possible, and be thoroughly aired before being put away. To air un kins, handkerchiefs, etc., they should be hung on the horse the length of the horence to his co-religionists. The would regard him wth much repug They as a person who had wantonly defiled his own god by putting his rep resentative, fire, to an unholy use. Cen-turies age, when Mohammedanism, the fo d, and not, as very often done, thrown amply over the bar just in the fold in religion of the sword, swept over Persia offering to the old fire-worshiping popu-

which they are placed away. They will not air or dry property if hung in this way, and if put away from an airing of lation the alternative of conversion to the this kind, will muss so easily that in a short while they will have no appear-ance whatever of having been ironed. new religion or death by the sword, all the Guebres that preferred to cling to their own belief and could get away fied to India. In the City of Bombay alone there are now about one hundred thousand fire-worshipers, or near one seventh of the whole population. The To brighten faded carpet, sponge with The a mixture of one part ox-gall to two are the most enterprising people in India controlling a large share of the commerce Apple sauce is much improved by the addition of a tablespoonful of butter and of the entire country. Their business enterprise and ability has made them very ealthy, so much so that the present

Cold sliced potatoes fry and taste bet-ter by sprinkling a teaspoonful of flour King of Persia, "Nasr-ud-Deen, Shah in-Shah, A-ylum of the Universe," etc. has lately turned his august mind in their direction. Not long ago he sent a memorial to the wealthy Guebres of Infants under three months of age

Bombay, stating how much he loved them, and inviting them to gather up their riches and come back to their an-To seed raisins easily, pour hot water over them, let it remain a moment, then drain off. The hot water loosens the asthis. They are now enjoying happi not to be caught in any such oriental trap ceds and they come out clean. Charcoal is recommended as an ab-

New York Man (smilingly shaking hands -- Excuse my giove, Boston Ac quaintance (frightly)-Ah, certainly,

Excuse my spectacles .- Chicago Tri-

Legal advertisements ten cents per line each in-Marriage and death notices gratis. All bills for yearly advertisements collected quar-terly. Temporary advertisements must be paid in advance.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Job work-cash on delivery.

MATERNAL INSTINCT. I wonder what my papa means By calling no Miss Fidget? A silly goose That has no use-A troublesome little midget. He says I always "ought to laugh; Good little girls are jolly. What would he do If he, boo hoo! Had tored his little Dolly? He says my Dolly's nothing but A lot of rips and creases-That all combined Could never find One half the missing pieces. And mamma told me if it was Made out of iron and leather It wouldn't stay More than a day Securely hell together. I know its nose and cars are gone, It has one leg left only; A great big crack Is in its back And one eye looks so lonely. Its face gets blacker every day, It's never tidy, never; And if I rub

And scour and scrub, It makes it worse than ever. They want to know what makes me keep The "nasty thing" about me. Why, don't you see it's fond of me. And couldn't do without me

Now, does it matter much to them How sick and cross I may be? I'm not afraid Mamma would trade

Me for another baby. -C M. Sayder, in Courier-Journal.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Geographical-What is the capital of Jay Gould?

This is the year when the girls leap and the men fly.

Why is it that the rising generation rises late? - New Haven News.

The wedding ring is woman's sphere and also man's fear. - Epoch. They raise vegetable tallow in Aus-

tralia. There's the place to laugh and grow fat. - Siftings.

Solomon, when he gave the famous judgment, was the first man who ever proposed to split the difference.

For the past two years everything has been at sixes and sevens. But this year we hope to strSen matters out.-Epoch.

More than 19,000,000 eggs are carried into New York each week. One might be tempted to think this an ova supply. Boston Trans.ript.

Agent (at the door)-"Is the lady of the house in?" Gentleman (calling to his wife .- "Mary, is the cook in ?". Burlington Free Press.

Next to a bull in a china shop, a strike in a glass factory would seem to be one of the most smashing things in the

world,-Boston Transcript. When blizzards bliz,

An' coal is riz. An' tempests temp their boldest. We shivering shiv. And scarce can live-For street-car stoves are coldest. -Detroit Free Press.

Prodigies of all kinds are springing up in various parts of the world. Ch cago has a linguistic wonder in the person of Corinne Cohn, aged six, who speaks with fluency English, German, French and the new universal language, Volapuk. She is now learning Lussian and Italian. Her father is Henry Cohn, President of the National School of Languages.

Canada has a considerable balance in her favor in the matter of fugitive em- am not, I am not! I didn't mean to do bezzlers, Canada's losses in this respect are estimated at \$3,000 000, while the "penal colony" of the United States in Canada represent some \$20,000,000 in rascalities. It is didicult, says the Boston Advertiser, to see why any hesitancy should exist on either side of the border line to putting an end to this effective evasion of law and justice.

The largest Chinese mining camp in the Northwest is at Warres, Idaho, Hundreds of Chinese have been at work there for several years, and each year from fifty to seventy-five go back to China with from \$2,000 to \$5,000, a fortune for them. Most Chinese miners work over old mines, and are very expert at cleaning up every patte's of gold; but at Warren they are on new ground, and their careful system results in large yields.

Mexico is making a high bid for m migration. It is reported that the Government has made a concession to a real estate company whereby 55,000 acres of land in ele-en different States is to come into its possession, to be occupied by immigrants. Settle's on these tra ts are to be exempt from taxation on the land, and the Government guarantees them protection. It is proposed to establish agencies in the principal cities of America a great man's daughter, and the only way and Europe to induce immigration to she would ever find her papa was by the Mexico.

Pak Chung Yang, the Corean Minister to the United States, and his secretaries are somewhat dudish in their habits. Several wagons were required on their arrival at Washington to move the trunks containing their apparel. They change their costumes several times a day. They own a vast variety of very tall hats which are perforated at the top. They wear ther hats at the table, "and have a different kind of tile for each meal, They have heads of a very peculiar shape. The back of the head, far from being round, is as flat as a board.

Instinctively recognizing a friend, the terrified child besought me not to allow flashing from her large violet eyes: the officer to take her to all

"Look at that pin, the little thief!" the officer said roughly, making a moveless to me. ment to drag the child away. "Slop?" 1. commanded, indignantly

now, for I had made up my mind that the child should at least have a hearing. "Who says she is a thief?" 'i say so," returned the officer sharply

"I know 'em, these street gamins, and precious lot they are! She's a regular one, this one is.

"Indeed, sir, I am not a thief! Oh, I traordinary one wrong. I wanted to find my own papa that Miss Adelle says the crescent will surely find."

The officer laughed coarsely. "That is tine, isn't it? nighly dram the for one so young. You see i know 'em; they come in all ages from ____." "Officer," i interrupted him, for a

crowd was gathering now, despite the biting cold, and I did not much enjoy my position as one of the central figures, step with me into my office while we hear the little one's story. 1 am con-

vinced that you have no more right to arrest this child because she wears a costly ornament when walking quie ly along the publi street than you would have to arrest the wife or daughter of a millionnire under like circumstances. You know who I am, and if the facts do not corroborate the story this child tells I prom se to deliser hes over to you in the

next (ew hours," "All right," said the officer, "take her; you'll be wiser in the next twentyfour hours. I'll wager."

And so I was, but not just as the officer ant cipate l. The child told me a singular story between her sobs, and facts proved it strictly true. Indeed, as 315 had the little one in my office before

the fire, warm and comfortable except for the effects of her fright. I had time to see that her features and expression were those of a young princess of the blood clear-cut, exquisive and truthful. She was as far removed from the youthful unfortunates brought up in vice and crime as is heaven from earth.

The gist of her s ory was that she was crescent, which he would recognize. the lived with Miss Adeile, a music teacher, and they had very little money. Misa Adelle had cried that morning because their coal was nearly gone and she had no

"When Adelle had gone out I put the crescent ou, and came to find papa, for I knew that if he saw that he would buy us some more wood and coal," the child ed to me carnestly. ust take me to see the girl, and if she I haded a cob at the conclusion of the

tale and took the child to the street and number given me. A tail, graceful woman of twenty-five or theseabout welcouncd us with emotion. "Why, my d ar E a," she cried, clasp-ing the child to her, "where have you

money to buy more

en? I have been simost crazy with sprinty about you."

are situated; I would like to befriend you both while you need a friend." Miss Adelle searched my face long and

earnestly to discover if perchance there lurked some sinister motive there before she said : "Sir, your offer is a very ex-

"Not more so than your own course in sacrificing yourself and all that you pos-sessed to this child a cause."

me," Miss Adelle said with deep serious-ness, "I could not do less. But," she added, alter a moment, we do indeed need a friend.'

'Do you suppose that I would trespass longer upon your privacy were it not so?" I asked carnestly, "nay, trust me and you shall have no cause to regret it.

Then Miss Adelle spoke out like the large souled woman that she was: will trust you sir, for my little Eva's

Matters proved quite as bad as I feared. They were at the end of their money, and no immediate prospect for getting more opened before thum. Miss Addile, whose musical gits had been recognized as pre-em nent in her native village, had thought it would be easy

enough to secure pupils in a great city like New York, but rlas! from bitter cit perience she had learned that this commercial Meeca towards which so many

young aspirants for success turn their footsteps held but disappointment for

The end of a long discussion of the pros and cons involved, resulted in Miss Adelle's accepting assistance from me as a loan, and I, in turn, promised her pupils from among my friends, taking upon my shoulders the doubtful ta-k of coering all the fithers and mothers of my acquaintance into giving their childien over to her training, beginning with my owo married sister. And it was

fortunate that I made my beginning there else it is probable that I shou d have miserably failed in my undertak-ing, for my sister-Mrs. Merwin-informed mescounfully when I laid my plan before her: "I cannot be thankful enough, Tom, that I am the first one to whom

you unfold your Quixotle scheme, for nothing could be more rulnous to a sirl's prospects, situated as Miss Adelle is, than to have a bach-lor like yourself going around advocating her cause

is not a more adventuress you may count upon my doing what I can for her. That my sister was wholly satisfied with Miss Adelle will go without the saying when I tell you that she took her home within the week as musical gover-ness to her own children, and personally

solicited patroage for her among the dear 560 friends.

Jesse B. Thomas, of Illinois, was Western pioneer, a Congressman and a

United States Senator for ten years. The "But that was the will of Heaven for secret persecutions of a political enemy," Miss Adelle said with deep serious- unsettled his reason and he cut his throat at Mount Vernon, O., on February 3, 1850,

United States Senator Thomas J. Rusk. of Texas, committed suicide at Naca doches, Texas, in July, 1856. He had been a successful lawyer, a brave soldier, had fought for Texan independence, served as Chief Justice of the State and was a United States Senator for ten years.

Mental infirmity drove him to the deed which ended his eventful career.

Edward Curtis was a noted politician his time. He represented New York City in Congress from 1837 to 1841, when President Harrison appointed him Colector of the Port. The treachery of some political friends turred his brain, and he died in New York, after a lingering illness, in August, 1856 .- Graphic.

Jim Fisk's Dodge.

Years ago when the New York Central and Eric railroads were engaged in a

de-perate and destructive battle of rates, Jim Fisk played a shrewd dodge on Commodore Vanderbilt. The freight rates from Chicago to New York city were so low that there was no profit in so blocked the Commodore's transportation facilities that the Central then put up the price of treight on the to make it crack. Eric, and was not only able to do a luable to get his cows to the market, via the Commodore's line, at such low terms that he made a profit on every head .--Argonaut.

Manufacturing a Poem

best poem. Some years ago a waggi h For the gravy, boil the glidet mittee would laugh at it and throw it sprinkle is a little thyan, aside. What was his borror at learning aweet mar oram, and it is done. Serve-that he had been adjudged the price, the gravy separately. When the genese and that his name had been published all over England as that of the victor.

tinually The best thing for a burn is to wet the verse."

burn with cold water, then cover the A curious thing about the few remain-burn with wheet flour so thick it will ing Guebres in Persia is, that while the keep out the air: keep it on, it will prevent blistering.

A decided improvement in the eating bib for children is made of a towel. It tell the truth, they are an honest and reliable people. As a consequence of this recognized valuable trait of character in is better to have the towel white. Hollow out the neck before binding, and bind the fire worshiping families, they are almost always to be found occupying with white tape.

Table linens should always be hemmed positions of trust. Their chief occupaby hand. Not only do they look more dainty, but there is never a streak of ion is that of guardians o er the private property of wealthy Persians. Thus it dirt under the edge after being laundered. yould almost seem that the last functions as with machine sewing. of the ancient fire worshippers in Fersia

Turpentine and black varnish, put with was to point a moral, to teach us that any good stove polish, is the bla king used by hardware dealers for polishing honesty is recognized and appreciated in every part of the world .- Commercial heating stoves. If properly put on it Advertiser, will last throughout a season.

Fog is an excellent cosmetic. To it is due mu h of the beauty of English complexions, and those who live in hot and dry climates must be doubly careful to upon a variety of actions which serve to and against their dessicating effect if break up the rocky matter of the earth they would escape the appearance of and to commingle that matter with or

In putting away wash dresses, every vestige of starch should be removed, and they should be left unironed. White cays. For the formation of the soil two dresses of any fabric are improved by actions, at least, are essential. placing sheets of blue tissue paper be bed-rock must be broken into fragments tween the folds, and then wrapping the sufficiently separated from each other to whole dress in the same paper.

wiffer woolen mitts are good and servweather: but in summer it is positively inful to hide the dimples and fetter the

To clean a browned porcelain kettlboll wood ashes in the kettle a few min utes, then scour it with the ashes and rinse well. If fruit burns in it, set the kettle off the fire quietly and let the coutents cool before distributing. It will kettle much. Four off the fruit care will leave the kettle without scraping

is of a very sandy nature, earth worms are scantily found if they are present at These worms are practically limited to the soils of a somewhat clayey character, which have an coating of decayed vegetation upon them. As the greater portion of the existing soil has been produced in forest regions, I shall first examine the action of various mimals upon the soils of wooded coun-

tries. The mumals are, of all our vertebrates, the most effective in their action upon the soil of forests. Twenty species or more of our American mammals burrowers in the forest-bed. They either make their habitations beneath the 0011240.

a specimen as the "Asylum of the Uni-

The Formation of Soils.

the natural and amificial grass-lands.

Our soils, as is well known, depend

mar It is said that J. Gould enjoyed the rest of the population about them, both Persian and Armenian, are notoriously dishonest and hardly know what it is to novel sensation of a short balloon trip in Paris. He's got the earth, and probably went up to take a look at the sky. - Tid-B.ts.

Several diamonds were found in neteorite which fell in the town of Krasnoslobodsk, Russia. They will be given to the individuals who are able to pronounce the name of the town.

A WAIL FROM CHICAGO.

A WAIL FROM CHICAGO. The big jack rose By the sail sea blows And the cactas bads on the prairie: But the orange blossom blooms-Where the port trade booms-So hostle to the lakeside, Mary! Oh: hustle to the lakeside, Lucy an' Jane-An' hurry up, Tibby an Carriel Bring along your trousseau-You'il be happy if you do so, For there's heaps of fellers here as wants to marry!

marry1. -Chicago News

Chinese Table Etiquette.

As soon as the guests are seated on the ganic materials more rapidly than the mats, two, and sometimes three, small, low tables are brought to each. On the rosive agents can remove the detribufrom the point at or near which it de one immediately in front of him the First, the guest finds seven little covered howls, On the second table will be five other bow's. The third, a very small table should hold three bowls. Take up the smit the pasage of roots between Take up the them second, the rock fragments mus chop-sticks with the right hand, remove the cover of the rice bowl with the same hand, transfer it to the left, and place it to the left of the table Then remove the cover of the bean soun absolutely depends. Although the earth-worms are undoubtedly very im ortant and place it on the rice cover. Next take up the rice bowl with the right agents in overturning and breaking up hand, pass if to the left, and cat two of soil, it appears to me that they are most effective in the tilled felds or in monthfuls with the chop-sticks, and then drink once from the soup towl. And so on with the other far as I have been able to observe, these never omitting to eat some rice between creatures are racely found in our ordinary forests where a thick layer of leaf-mould, each mouthful of meat, fish and vegetables, unless you forget which is your mouth and which is your right hand, or commingled with branches, lics upon the eacth. The character of this have become so giddy that you can not deposit is such that the creatures are not tell your left hand from a chop-stick or competent to make their way through it, and they therefore in the main avoid such your rice bowl from your third table .--Chicago Tribune. situations. Moreover, wher ver the soil

A Youthful Weather Prophet.

The six-year-old son of a Kentucky man is acquiring notoriety as a weather prophet. The child is small for his age, and cannot yet talk plainly, but has de veloped barometrical powers to a wouderful degree. Since he was four years old his parents, who are respectable and reliable people, declare that he has fore-told every rais, hall storm or snow storm. and even the light showers and sprinkles so plentiful in the spring of the year. One day recently, while the sun was blaz-ing down with intense heat, the child came into the house from the yard, where ground, or resort to it in the paradents heavens, and predicted a neavy there food. Of these, our burrowing rodents storm, to be followed by a province fall of neavy the most effective, but a large storm, to be followed by a prophecy was hald. In the afternoon his prophecy was ground, or re-ort to it in the pursuit of he had been intently gazing at the the earth and make considerable excava verilled by a heavy storm - Chicage tinter - Popular Science Montaly, Proces

Never put kid glo es upon little children. It is simply barbarous. In

transportation. Fisk seized the golden not hart the Irult, and will save the kettle much. Four off the fruit care the o er the Commodore's road, and fully, if any of it is good, with what was and if not all loose, boll ashes in

obliged to ref se all other freight. Pisk above. Sudden heating or cooling tends A goose reasted after the German style crative business while the Central was may be admitted to the table as a varia tion. Rub the goose the previous night with salt, popper, sage, thyme, and sweet

marjoram inside and out; in the morn ing prepare the dressing : A large hand-ful of stoned raisins and Zante currents to bread crumbs or crumbled crackers; two sour apples chopped fine, and one It is usual at Cambridge University to mealy potato mixed in with butter and annually give a handsome sum for the all well rolled together without spices.

undergraduate, for a mere jest, made a little water and mash the liver in poem by plecing together fragments of spponful of flour, chop the giarards, stin all those which had for many years been these in the Hauid they were boiled in, the winners. He expected that the com- add it to the gravy in the dripping part

be still further comminuted and commingled with origanic waste to make the combination of organic and inorganic matter on which the utility of the soil motion of cunning baby singers.