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were so mutually antagonistic that,

He has ever been my idol, as you know, and from my enthusiastic study of

ing woman who was such a sufferer that

laughed musically.

"Why !" we clamored.

TIONESTA, PA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1888.

The entire dairy interest of this country represents a capital five times as large as the entire bank capital of the country, or \$3,000,000,000.

J. E. WENK.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie, the millionaire iron manufacturer, says that Pittsburg is in danger of losing her supremacy as the iron centre of America.

It is stated that the business of the London postoffice is of such magnitude that the present Postmaster-General has saved \$15,000 a year in scaling wax and twine expenses alone.

An Englishman has discovered the ancient porphyry quarries, where the Romans obtained the stones used in their famous buildings. The quarries are ninety-six miles from the Nile, and 3650 fect above the level of the sea.

The furnishing of gold and silver bars for manufacturing purposes is a growing business at the Government assay office in New York. During the past year these bars, to the value of \$10,000,000, have been sold for use in arts and manufactures, an increase of \$2,000,000 over any previous year.

There is a great store of gold in Corea, but an entire lack of proper mechanical devices for mining. The production of gold last year was \$5,000,000. The main object of the Corean Embassy to this Government is understood to be to interest the citizens of this country in the development of Corean resources.

The probable cost of the Nicaragua Canal has been placed at from \$50,000,-000 to \$65,000,000. Commander Tay lor, of our navy, has already doubled this estimate, while the experience gained from de Lesseps's undertaking shows that this sum may be variously increased to three or four times as much again.

Herman Clark, of New York, one of the contractors for the new Croton Aqueduct, proposes to build a tunnel in the metropolis for rapid transit 150 feet underground, from a point near the Astor House to Fleetwood Park, a distance of about eight mlies. From the downtown terminous branches would extend to Brooklyn and Jersey City.

Says the New York Jeweler's Review: "The manufacturing jewelers of Paris are subscribing largely on all sides, for advertising purpose in reintroduce the wearing of jewelry. The commissioners have already collected fifteen thousand france (\$3000), and the manufacturers at least another like sum. A certain sum must be paid to the Parisian journals."

must be paid to the Parisian journals." Here's a pat illustration of the way that Southern real estate has been appreclating lately, observes flarper's Week'y. General J. T. Wilder, one of the bravest of Union soldiers, one who has made his home in the South ever since the war ended, invested \$20,000 in Knoxville building lots a year ago, and now he sells out at a profit af over \$10,-000.

THE DYING HOUSE.

She is dead; her house is dying; Round its long-deserted door, From the hillside and the moor Swell the autumn breezes, sighing. Closer to its windows press Pine-tree boughs in mute carees Wind-sown seeds in silence con Root, and grow, and bud, and bloom; Year by year, kind Nature's grace, Wraps and shields her dwelling-place. She who loved all things that grew, Talked with every bird that flew, Brought each creature to her feet With persuasive accents sweet; Now her voice is hushed and gone, Yet the birds and bees keep on.

O, the joy, the love, the glee, Sheltered once by that roof tree! Song and dance and serenade, Joyous jests by maskers played; Passionate whispers on the stairs, Hopes unspoken, voiceless prayers; Greetings that repressed love's theme, Partings that renewed its dream; All the blisses, all the woes, Youth's brief hour of springtime knows: All have died into the past. Perish too the house at last!

Vagrant children come and go Neath the windows, murmuring low; Peering with impatient eye For a ghostly mystery. me a fabled secret tell, Others touch the soundless bell, Then with hurrying steps retreat From the echo of their feet. Or perchance there wander near Guests who once held revel here. Some live o'er again the days Of their love's first stolen gaze; Or some sad soul, looking in, Calls back hours of blight or sin.

Glad if her mute life may share In the sheltering silence there. O what cheeks might blanch with fears, Had walls tongues, as they have ears! Silent house with close locked doors, Ghosts and memories haunt thy floors! Not a web of circumstance Woven here into romance E'er can perish; many a thread Must survive when thou art dead. Children's children shall not know How their doom of joy or woe Was determined ere their birth. Neath this roof that drops to earth, By some love-tie here create, Or hereditary hate, Or some glance whose bliss or strife Was the climax of a life. Though its last dumb witness falls With the crumbling of these walls. -T W. Higginson, in Atlantic Monthly.

KATE'S ESCAPADE

"You know Pm always doing queer ings," Fate said, "but last winter I irly outdid myself." "What did you do?" This in chorns in the group series around the base the took it; he spun along over the crust like a Russian steed. I noticed his superiority to the slow animal that had dragged me over "You know I'm always doing queer things," Kate said, "but last winter I fairly outdid myself." from the group scated around the blaz-ing wood tire. the same route a week previous, and so pleased was I with the change that I reing wood are. "I stole a horse!" she replied with

perfect gravity. "Stole a horse!" echoed the chorus; "tell us about it, Kate." "Very well," she said. "Bring memy

boarding-house is nothing more nor less master a horse doctor !-- veterinary surthan a rallying ground for widows, and mine was no exception to the rule. There geon does sound better, I suppose." were widows in every stage of bereavebig fellow with a broad smile.

ment and every stage of mourning; from the indisputable hue of real grief to the "I can tell you I was indignant at his mpudence, but Mrs. Otis spoke before I delicate tint of questionable sorrow. Of had a chance to petrify this audacious one only shall I speak, Mrs. Otis. From fellow with a glance.

one only shall I speak, Mrs. Otis. From my arrival to my departure Mrs. Otis was constantly on the watch for me to do 'queer' things. And I did my best to gratify her desire; I never disappointed her if I could help it! When I failed to furnish her with a weekly mornel to roll understand how a lady could speak disparagingly of his master's profession when availing herself of his equipage.' under her tongue she was positively of-fended, and looked upon it as a personal affront. Yet in spite of my genuine efforts to be useful to her as a moral wherewith to adorn her many tales of yourself clear. "'His equipage !' I echoed. 'I don't understand you, Mrs. Otis. Please make feminine idiosyncracles, she never ap-peared specially grateful to me. In fact,

"But she did not have an opportunity "But she did not have an opportunity. The strange young man rose and said with great courtesy, though his mirthful face contradicted his grave words: "I am Dr. Mainwaring, and I am charmed if you are pleased with my horse. Like his gait myself, and I am proud that an although no open warfare existed be tween us, it was evident enough that we were not friends. One of the bright young girls in the house spoke of Mrs. Otis always as my 'particular enemy.' But enough of that. She has since marceident should have made it possible for Miss Lovering to judge it.' "It all flashed over me then. I had

ried, and had I longed for revenge I taken the wrong horse. "Do you mean to say that you didn't couldn't have had sweeter." And Kate

really know that it wasn't your horse?' best method of preparing beef tor the family or the hotel table. "It is not generally known," said he, "that meat kept for a day or two is varily superior "Because she married the man she didn't want. But no more of her now. said Mrs. Otis, a little later, after every-thing had been satisfactorily explained. "Of course I didn't!' I exclaimed, You know no one can live in Boston without becoming tainted with literary indignantly. 'Do you think I am in the habit of stealing horses?' to that which is absolutely fresh. Here is some beef," he continued, as he lifted and intellectual ambitions, and I was no heroic exception to that rule. That winter Browning was the idol worshiped.

"'I didn't know,' she replied. 'I knew you were in the habit of doing exa cloth-clover from some loins of ment in the bottom recesses of the cellar, "which ceedingly queer things.' "I don't call stealing horses queer has been kept by me nearly three weeks for one of the most famous 'steak' houses

his vigorous poetic philosophy of life-I was deemed fit to conduct a Browning class. We met at the house of a charm-"Did you ev in this city. See what a difference there is between this meat and that upstairs, which has just come from Chicago. This

"Did you ever see Dr. Mainwaring again (" asked Laura. looks dark and rancid and almost unfit

her couch was literally her home. She "Yes," said Kate, to eat, yet it is vastly superior to that which has just come in. The average lived, in one of the loveliest houses I have] "Yes," said Jack, looking at her quizever seen, one of the loveliest lives I have ever been brought in contact with. But after that, I know, I was there." family man will not buy meat that is not absolutely fresh and bright-red in color, there was this disadvantage, as far as I "But," said Berry, "his name was

Mainwaring." "So is mine; John Mainwaring Gray was concerned, her home was some eight

rairoad. Consequently I was obliged to drive over. One very cold January after-noon I was waiting impatiently for the I was ready, warmly wrapped in for-

conveyance that was to take me to W — . I was ready, warmly wrapped in furs and prepared to defy the cold, and I did not or your roses will not bloom to morrow.

relish being kept waiting by the livery-man. I was just getting in a little tem-per when my pilgrimage to the window was rewarded by the sight of a sleigh drawn up before the door. I didn't Berry had some difficulty in lighting her it was accustomed to have, but, of course, it was my conveyance, so I ran down stairs and out to the sleigh and got in. "Drive me to $W \longrightarrow 1$ said, 'and you may give the horse his head, for I am late" "Tm sorry the story ended that more

"I'm sorry the story ended that way," she said, emphatically, rubbing one of her fair hands vigorously and suspiciously "The driver touched his hat, bent down and tucked me in snugly, and off we went. I needn't have said anything with her handkerchief. "There is altogether too much nonsensical romance

about, any way." "Is there?" I asked dreamily, turning away from the sight of the fairy meadow bathed in the pale splendor of the moon. -Louisville Times.

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LIFE IN ENGLISH JAILS. THE SYSTEM OF GOVERNING A

BRITISH PRISON.

Tickets of Leave for the Industribus and Well-behaved, but the Treadmill for the Unruly.

Better methods prevail in English prisons than formerly, and crime in England has been gradually decreasing in recent years. English prisons are divided into two kinds—"convict prisons" and "local prisons." Convict prisons rre used for confining persons who have been sentenced to a term of five years or more local prisons for five years or more; local prisons for Of those whose sentence is shorter. convict prisons there are now ten in Great Britain, and of local prisons fifty-

In all these places there are two features which do not exist in the American prisons. These are the tread-mill and the flogging of prisoners. The tread-mill is a curious surviving relic of oldmill is a curious surviving relic of old-fashioned English methods of prison discipline. "The large wheels of the tread-mill." says our authority, "are surrounded by wooden steps running the length of the wheel. The men are sep-arated from each other by partitions, and each one catches hold of a horizon-tal har and continues a slow tread from tal bar, and continues a slow trend from one step to another; all, of course, stepping together, and, as it were, kicking away the steps from under their feet. By this process wheat is made into flour, which in due time is baked into the bread which is used in the prisons.

Flogging is resorted to in the English prisons when it forms part of the senience of the judge, or when it is applied to a prisoner who has proved obstinate, or who has flagrantly disobeyed the prison rules. The crimes for which men are usually sentenced to be flogged, as well as confined, are assaults officer while in discharge of his duty, and robbery with personal violence (com mitted by garroters or highwaymen) Such criminals receive from twenty to fifty lashes, half at the beginning and half at the and of the term of imprison-

ment. A careful account is kept of the prisoner's conduct and industry throughout his term. For the first nine months of his imprisonment he is kept in solitary confinement, working by himself, and not allowed to speak to any one. After that he works with his fellow-prisoners, and under certain restrictions is permit ted to talk and associate with them. If the prisoner gets 224 good marks for a the prisoner gets 224 good marks for a month for two years he is placed in what is called the third grade; and if his re-cord is equally good for the next two years he reaches the second and then the first grade. He then becomes entitled to a shortening of his term and is set free on what is called in the to fleave." free on what is called "a ticket of leave," by which is meant that while he is at large, he is under the eye of the police and must behave himself and report himself regularly at stated times until the expiration of his ticket of leave. "The cells in the English prisons,"

says Mr. Fay, "are constructed on quite different principles from ours. They are much larger, are roofed with a brick arch, and are well lighted and ventilated. The light comes from a window seven or eight feet from the floor, which is three feet wide by thirteen inches high. The doors are solid and about two inches

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THE SAILOR GIRL

When the wild geese were flying To Flanders away. I clung to my Desmond Beseeching him to stay; But the stern trumpet sounded The summons to sea. And afar theship bore him, Mabouchal Machree!

And first he sent letters, And then he sent none, And three times into prison

I dreamt he was thrown; So I abore my long tresses, And stained my face brown,

And went for a sailor From Limerick town.

Oh! the ropes cut my fingers; But steadfast I strove Till I reached the Low Country

In search of my love. There I heard how at Namur His heart was so high

That they carried him captive, Refusing to fly.

With that to King William Himself I was brought. And his mercy for Desmond With tears I besought.

He considered my story, Then smiling, says he, "The young Irish rebel For your sake is free."

" Bring the scarlet before us, Now, Desmond O'Hea, Myself has decided

Your sentence to-day. You must marry your sailor With bell, book and ring,

And here is her dowry." Cried William, the King. -Alfred Percival Graves.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Stage whispers are frequently hard in mail coaches

If you want to know what a sliding scale is try to handle a wet fish.

Under the hammer-the nail. Which nail? Why, your thumb nail, of course. "Witness, did you ever see the prisoner at the bar?" "Oh, yes; that's where I got acquainted with him."

At a railroad crossing near the depot in Adrian, Michigan, is a sign bearing the words: "Prepare to Meet thy God."

"What kind of tobacco is this?" asked the customer. "Long cut or fine cut?" "Connecticut," replied the dealer.

A Kansas City real estate agent was cut on the cheek recently, and the Philadel-phin Call suspects it must have been with cold chisel.

Stranger (to Washington hotel clerk) -"Will you direct me to the barroom!" Clerk-"Yes, sir; follow the proces-sion."-Epoch.

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

"Three scruples make a drachm," is taught By teachers to their pupils; Yet drams, if they're too often sought, Won't add unto your scruples —Judge.

Beggar-"Help! Won't you choke the dog off, officer? He's killing mel" Officer-"Choke him off, brute! What do you take me for? I'm an officer of the S. P. C. A .- Tid. Bits.

who will keep it that length of time for him. You may have noticed that the steak which you order in a first-class restaurant in the city is usually much more tender than that which you purchase from your provision dealer and have cooked by your wife at home. Per-haps you have wondered why it is so, when your have always been very particular to order the very freshest and tenderest beef that your butcher had in

out the knowing hotel man wants his beef three or four weeks old, providing, of course, that he can get a beef dealer

stock, without regard to the price. Well,

the reason is that the dealer knew right well that your family would make a great 'kick' if he sent home beef that had 'rotted' for a week or two and had become nice and tender, and would declare that he did not keep fresh meats. They would, in that case, be perfectly right, but beef cannot be perfectly fresh and be

tender at the same time. To be really good, this variety of meat should be kept in a refrigerator for at least ten days or two weeks. In that time, however, it loses its bright, rosy color, and turns a dull red. The hotel man to whom I referred, and whom this beef is intended for, will not take beef from me unless it

 marked it.
 "This is a better horse than the other one," I said.
 "I don't know," he said, doubtingly.
 "Some likes the other best."
 "Impossible!" I exclaimed, remember-ing the 'other."
 "I like this one best, though they are

Electric Street Rallways.
One of the most successful examples of an electric street ralway is that at Scran-ton, Pa., designed by Charles J. Van Depoele, of Chicago, which has been in daily operation since December, 1886.
It is four and one half miles in length, of standard gauge, laid with steel rails and
Ior, will not take beef from me unless it is at least three weeks old, and if, at times, there is a short supply of beef in the Boston market, and I find it impos-sible to kreep beef for him as long as he desires, I am compelled to go outside and purchase 'old' beef somewhere in the market. In the future, when you It is four and one-half miles in length, of standard gauge, laid with steel rails, and its passenger equipment consists of seven do not be afraid to purchase a piece that do not be afraid to purchase a piece that ing the 'other.' 'I like this one best, though they go well together, so they can't be so very different,'he said, somewhat as if he re-ropelled by a 15 horse-power electric propelled by a 15 horse-power electric bandsomer y finished Pullman cars, each propelled by a 15 horse-power electric bandsomer y finished Pullman cars, each propelled by a 15 horse-power electric bandsomer y finished Pullman cars, each propelled by a 15 horse-power electric bandsomer y finished Pullman cars, each propelled by a 15 horse-power electric bandsomer y finished Pullman cars, each propelled by a 15 horse-power electric bandsomer y finished Pullman cars, each propelled by a 15 horse-power electric bandsomer y finished Pullman cars, each propelled by a 15 horse-power electric dense description of the properties of the pull of the properties of the pull o

-Bostan Herald.

canister.

Useful Hints.

five.

Double then this rule I should, And you'll have too corn cakes good When you're nothing nice for tea, This the very thing will be. All the men that I have seen, Say it is of all cakes queen; Good enough for any king. That a husband home can bring: Warming up the hearts you love; And only Tymdall can explain The links between corn bread and brain, Get a husband what he likes, And nave a hundred household strikes. How Beef is Made Tender.

was showing a reporter over his place of business in Fanenil Hall market the other day, he discoursed interestingly on the

As a prominent beel-dealer of this city

A Recipe for Corn Bread. One cup sour milk, one cup sweet; One good egg, that you will beat; Half cup molasses, too. Half cup sugar add thereto; With one spoon of hutter new, Salt and soda each a spoon, Mix up quickly and bake it soon, Then you have corn bread complets, Best of all corn bread you meet. It will make your boy's face shine, If he is like that boy of mine. If you have a dozen boys, To increase your household joys, Double them this rale I should, And you'll have too corn cakes good

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

A Recipe for Corn Bread.

The study of Volapuk has at last commenced in earnest in this city, announces the New York Press. It may be well to note that this artificial language is regularly taught in the commercial schools of Paris and Vienna, is used by great commercial houses in London, and, in the opinion of able philologists, is admirably adapted for purposes of foreign trade.

Inspector Byrnes, of New York, who has a personal acquaintance with fifty burglars, says that not one of them will have as much money at the end of a career of fifteen years as a mechanic who has worked for \$2 a day. They may make a big haul now and then, but it goes to the gambling table, and no man is oftener hard up for a dollar than a first class burglar.

Raising money for public works in China is no joke to Celestial officials, The late terrific floods in the Empire having been caused by a breach in the Yellow River, twenty million taels (about thirf wo million five hundred thousand dollars) must be spent on repairing the damage, so, to provide the necessary funds, all provincial officials' salaries will be stopped for a year.

The editor of the Grigg County (Dakota Territory) Courier calls attention to the fact that Griggs County contains room enough to sent the entire population of the globe in armehairs within its limits, allowing every person a space of thirteen square feet. The county has an area of 720 square miles, or over 20,-000,000,000 square feet, and the world's population is 1,500,000,000. The actual population of the county is 3000.

The visit of the Sultan of Morocco to Algiers in order to communicate by cable with his representative at the Madrid Conference is an event of some historical importance, declares the Argonaut. For years the Sultan opposed the laying of this cable, as he did not wish to being Europe any nearer to his domain. It is fifty years nearly since a Sultan of co has deigned to set foot in Tanassaport town polluted by the tee of many Europeans,

hale is searching for her knitting will you not allow the chorus to be presented to you! We, the chorus, are Kate's guests at her charming old homecould that be? stead in Sussex. We are not all sopranos and altos by any means; there are an animals, he continued. equal number of extremely agreeable doer of "queer things," never demonstrated her queerness by inviting a lot of women to spend October with her in a course, being in the business." country house only to leave them to lan

guish before each other's eyes. Nor did she trust to such men as the town might offer; she imported her own said. specimens, and whosoever received an invitation to "Morningside" could rely

upon the choiceness of the specimens. This had been so in the days when Kate was entirely "fancy free," and lived at "Morningside" with a chaperone as charming as she was useless, and now that the grand old place had a master as well as a mistress, the same rule of agree-

pairing off was still adhered to. Which proves, does it not, that Kate was a gloricus exception to the rule of average young married women, who, being lite content with their own life cavaller, fream not that other maidens may sigh for other companionship than his? This was our first October at Morning

side since Kate's marriage, and on the particular evening whereof I write were seated in a semi-circle around the blazing logs. Kate in the middle, and Jack, her husband, very near her. When she aunounced her last escapade a smile might have been seen hovering about his amused at first, then melting gradually into one of extreme tenderness.

which said quite as plainly as words that Kate's story was one of interest to

Do you believe in the depravity of inanimate objects? " Kate inquired when she joined us again. "I do. I am will-ing to swear that I left this knitting on yon:ler table. I found it in the library inder a chair, where it had deliberately hidden itself away from me.

lins.

"It must be feminine," said Berry, casting a repreachful glance at Laura, "and therefore bound to be as aggravating as possible.

"I knew very well you would chase it, Kate," said Laura, calmly.

"Imagine its disappointment if you hadn't, Kate," said Jack, smiling saucily at Laura. "My dear," said Kate, "don't you

know they never run away except they are morally certain of being chased?" "Is kultting They?" asked Jack, gravely.

No, but women are. You know what I mean-

But the story," said Laura, "who did not fancy the turn the conversation had taken

" Of course, the story !" we exclaimed together. "Well," said Kate, sottling hereelf comfortably in her chair. ** You know I spent winter before last in Bost in, and ng thoroughly tired of hotel life, and

not caring to take a house of my own, I

" 'All the doctor's horses are fine

" 'Ah !' I said. I didn't care to enter something impelled me to say: "Your master knows how to select a horse, of " 'No one better, Miss. The doctor

never gets taken in in a horse trade." 'Your master is a horse doctor!' I

"The well-bred, English-looking driver actually turned his head and looked at me! In an instant he had recovered himself and answered me:

'No, Miss, he ain't.' "His tone was so aggrieved that I was sorry I had wounded his feelings and hastened to make amends. I know how sensitive servants are to any apparent disrespect to their master, and although the master in this case was but a livery stable keeper, who was known as doc-

tor, I didn't want to lower his dignity in the eyes of his servant, so I said : Veterinary surgeon, I believe horse

doctors are called; it is the same thing.' "He made no reply, though he still looked aggrieved, and we whirled along in silence We met various people whom I knew.

They stared slightly as they bowed to me, and even smiled more than was nece-sary. " "They think it is my own,' I said to

myself, meaning the decidedly swell turn-"When we reached Mrs. Stanifordford's I told the driver to take the horse to the stables and be at the door in an

ur. Let me pass over the hour spent cussing that fine dramatic poem, poiled by too much telling: 'The Ring and the Book." At the end of that hour my driver was waiting for me, and we were soon whiring along again toward the corpse, and at intervals, the city. When I teached my whilom grief becomes too much for home I gave the man a little "tip," and told him to come for me the next week

ame horse also.

in the house were gathered around the open fire and I joined them. They had en talking as I entered, but as I drew ear they ceased speaking. Mrs. Otis the soil -- Lizerpool Courier. was one of the group, and seated next to her was a big fellow who stared at me

more than I enjoyed. But I was too full

of my drive to resent it. Such a drive " I exclaimed rapturously. abould think so! said Mrs. Otis,

with a peculiar inflection I am going to have that horse and

drive every week, I continued. "Indeed " said Mrs. Otis with the ame intection

"Yes. I told the man to tall the doc-

ited my noticing the difference. "'Go well together!' I echoed. "How front platform and is geared to the for-ald that be?' look quite so inviting before it is cooked.

vice of sprocket-wheels and steel chains. The motor stands about two feet high and occupies a space perhaps eighteen inches square. The car can be run at a speed of fifteen miles per hour, if rejuired, and in its regular work ascends grades of nearly 350 feet per mile with great facility. The machinery is nearly table."

great facility. The machinery is nearly noiseless and quite unobjectionable in every *espect. It is stated that the cost of running at Scranton, using for fuel the waste coaldust or "culm" from the

anthracite mines, which can be had in dipped in alcohol. almost inexhaustible quantity at the nominal price of 10 cents per ton, is

Egg stains on silver can be taken off with table salt and a wet rag. about one dollar per car per day, or When dress silk becomes wet pat it trille over one cent per car mile. economy over animal power, the cost of between the hands to dry quickly. which in New York and Boston is reckoned at something over ten cents per car mile, is very apparent.

Similar electric railways are in operation at Appleton, Wis., and St. Catha-rine, Ontario, which are driven by water power at an almost nominal cost. many instances natural power may be thus used with the utmost advantage, as it is by no means necessary that the Salts of lemon will take spots out power should be in the vicinity of the of linen and also remove stains from

line of the railway, -Scribner,

African Burlal Habits.

A New Guinea boy was seized and esten by one of the many crocodiles that

prey upon the coasts of the island. sorrowing parents slew the offen His monster, and, rescuing the half of their beloved son which was still uncaten, they greedly devoured it in their grief. When their kindred die they hang them up or lay them on a framework of bamboos for the sun to cleanse the bones of ficsh, While this is going on they watch near when their grief becomes too much for them, they visit it and smear their bodies all over told him to come for me the next week with the juices that are dropping from at the same hour, and to tell the the dead body. When decay has done doctor, his master, that I wanted the its work the bones are cleaned and some Then I went into the of them buried, while others are worn iouse, and instead of going to my room as ornaments by the survivors, and the went into the drawing room. I was so skulls decorate their houses. In other ull of my enjoyable drive that I wanted tribes the bodies are buried in a sitting o talk about it. A group of the ladies posture up to the neck, and a vessel i placed over the head. In these cases the skull alove is prepared for ornament, the rest of the body being left beneath

Bought a Husband.

The lady in Washington who bought a husband for \$100,000 in consideration of his devoting the whole of every even ing to the game of whist, will probably not have many imitators. But if she does have any, the husbands will probayears old. Even supposing she should

de can only view t cell by moving a slide and looking beef, despite the fact that it may not through a small peep-hole."

The English prisons are far more strictly guarded from the intrusion of the public than our own. It is hard for I do not intend to give hotel business ecrets away, as a usual thing, but I would like to have people learn that they anyone, who has not some special business must not blame the provision dealer if, in them, to gain admittance. So stringent, indeed, is this rule, that even when they order their beef to be perfectly fresh they fail to find it as tender as the governor of the male department of they expected when it is placed on the a prison is not allowed to put a foot in the female department of his own in-

stitution. Over all the British prisons a single Never leave the cover off the tea official is placed, called the surveyor-general. Not being governed, as our prisons are, by a multitude of commis-sioners and other officials, greater unity Clean piano keys with a soft rag and consistency is preserved in the management of criminals, -Youth's Companion.

A Chinese Epistolary Custom,

Apples that are not properly looked A Secretary of the Japanese Legation after will decay in the barrels very fast. tells me writes Frank G. Carpenter from Washington to the New York Wald, that the Chinese Minister is a very fine poet, and that the poetry he writes ought to rank high in literature. The writing of poetry is quite common among the more cultured men in the Celestial na tions, and it is even customary to write letters to friends in poetry. The rule in such cases is that when one receives

letter in rhyme, he must answer, pre-serving in his letter the same rhyme and metre. A few days ago Mr. Shiro Akabane wrote a pleasant epistle of this kind to one of the Chinese Legation, and I coffee to give a bright luster, and avoid the dust from polishing. think it was to Mr. Shue. Mr. Shue re-sponded, as efforted and Mr.

shiro's letter fell into the hands of the Chinese Minister, and he wrote a letter to the Japanese Secretary, compliment-ing him on his effort. These facts will be surprising to the people who come in contact with the Celestial nations only through their cooks and washerwomen. The truth is that the members of the Celestial Legations at Washington are a different order of beings. They are made up of m-n of old families, and as a rule they are men of fine culture and extraordinary attainments. Many of them speak English, and they display remark-

able intellectual and social tastes. Habits of the Salmon.

Mr. Henry Nice, one of the most experienced lishermen of this coast, has fished for salmon in all the principal streams of this coast, and put up 9,000 cases last year. He has had nearly twenty years experience with the salmon and says that the idea that they all die fore putting down the carpet the buffalo after spawning is incorrect. He has bug will not harbor there. The experithem come back in two or three years. The long hook nose and ferocious teeth which salmon develop after couning into fresh water he save are to ald them in digging nests in the gravel and in fight ig, and after a time the hook sloughe off and they telurn to the sea and renew their age, as it were .- P rland Orem-

> Florida nurserymon are doing a large business in shipping young trees to California.

There was once a young man quite uniq For forty-four tongues he could spique. But one day for fone He put them in one. And he christened that one "Volapique. —Washington Critic.

This is the toast which the modest Irishman drank to the English and roos "Here's to you as good as you are, and here's to me as bid as I am; but as good as you are, and as bad as I am, I'm as good as you are as bad as I am,"

"Good evening, Mrs. Ownhair; how did you like the entertainment last evening?" "I was delighted." "And how did you like the olio!" "I beg your pardon, Mrs. Smith, but we use only the best creamery butter."-Boston Transcript:

"George," asked the teacher of a Sunday-school class, "whom, above all others, shall you wish to see when you get to heaven?" With a face brightening up with anticipation the little fellow shouted: "Gerliah."-Boston Christian Register.

London Teach sums up the record of Isman Digna, the famous Arab chief, as follows: killed, six times; fatally wounded, three times; severely wounded, follows: four times; troops totally dispersed, nine times; permanently discouraged, three times; escaped, once.

Judge (to jury)-"'Have you agreed upon a verdict! Is the prisoner gullty or not guilty of theft, as charged in the indictment?" Foreman-"We have not yet reached a verdict, you honor. I missed my pocket-book in the night, and I would respectfully ask that each juror be searched "-New York Sun.

The rooster would be a much more popular bird if he could only be induced o feel that there is no real, vital necessi ty for his reporting his whereabouts be tween midnight and 3 s, st. We know that he is at home, in the bosom of his family. So are we, but we don't get up in the night to brag about it .- Burdette

Don Atenogenes complains bitterly of the conduct of his son. He relates at length to an old friend all the young man's escapades. "You should speak him with firmness to call him to his duty," says the friend. "But he pays duty," says the friend. "But he not the least attention to what I say. listens only to the advice of fools, wish you would talk to him."- Merican

"Sir," sa'd the prisoner, "I did not pay this man for my refreshments, be-cause I know nothing of the value of money. I never pay my debts, I am a child of genius." "And what is your age?" asked the justice. "Forty-two years." "Then it is time you were weaned," and his Honor gave him thirty days away from the bottle .-- New York News.

"That ton of coal looks to me about two hundred pounds short," said a family man, "and by thunder I'll have it weighed. The way some of these coal dealers cheat is whited." After he had it weighed, he said to his wife: 241870 all right, weighs about a hundred pounds over." "How much will you have to pay for the extra weight, John F "Nothing. That's their mistake "-- 1478.

flavor by standing uncovered.

bright sunshine.

ment can be easily tried.

siery, calicoes, cambrics, etc., put a large tablespoonful of black pepper into bly be forthcoming, especially if the a pail of water, and let the articles lie in other brides, like this one, are seventy soak for a couple of hours.

A pretty addition to a closetless room live to play whist ten years more, that can be made by putting up two places of would only be 3,650 evenings, including scantting in a convenient corner, fastenwent to a large boarding house. I need tor that I wanted it regularly. Did you sundays, and the rate of pay would be about \$27.40 per night not bad wages, it with a pretty hanging of chiutz or mysterious ruling of the unseen faces a man was really burt that I should call his even for a good whist player. - Epoch, Madras cloth.

Leather chair seats may be revived by bbing them with well beaten white of egg. A spoonful of fine salt or horse radish will keep a can of milk sweet several days

wood.

Never wash bronzed lamps, chandeliers, etc., but dust them with a feather brush or a soft woolen cloth.

Mix stove polish with soft soap and

Rubbing a bruise in sweet-oil and then in spirits of turpentine will usually prevent the unsightly black-and-blue snots.

A very thin coat of what is known as French picture varnish will restore chro mos and oil paintings to their original brightness.

If ribbons need renewing wash them in cool suds, made of soap, and iron when damp. Cover with a clean cloth and iron over it.

Put ten and coffee away in air-tight ceptacles as soon as they are brought the house. They lose much of their

Mildew may be removed from linen by rubbing upon the damaged spot common

yellow soap and sifting upon it some starch. Rub in well and expose to the

It has been stated on good authority that if salt be sprinkled on the floor be

To set the color in black or dark ho-