THE FOREST REPUBLICAN Is published every Wednesday, by

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- \$1.80 per Year. ions received for a shorter perior monfiance solicited from all parts of the VOL. XXI. NO. 8.

### supply of pure water has abolished hold fever in Vlenna, Austria.

The anti-Chinese sentiment is apparly gaining strength throughout Aus-

Thicago controls the meat and ginin kets of the world. New York and arpool are ranked second.

ga grow worse and worse in Rushe latest outrage was at a concert tetersburg, where two selections ayed by forty-eight planists upon four grand planos,

largest Sabbath school in the It is said, is the one in connection "North Side Central Church," It has 5000 scholars with an lendance of 3000.

of the general officers of the army ted to the West or South, Ohio sons in commanding positions, fork three, Pennsylvania two, and nd Massachusetts one each.

rominent St. Louis men have in litigation over a duck valued The preliminary suit made addition to attorney's fees, \$48, w the case has been taken to the court.

United States Supreme Court has d the validity of a Kansas law railroad companies responsible es for injuries to their employee out of the negligence or careof fellow employes.

wick, Ga., has invested in a new Bible for swearing witnesses on, on for this is that-the old Bible he first four chapters of Genesis y, and the lawyers are in sr an oath made on a Bible est four chapters is binding.

dish authority computes that three or four years more pigs the United States from n have been raised in the The New York Herald

e methods of feeding for gue in this country have hing to do with this mortality."

Carson's old partner, Dick Wotrho among other notable deeds rove 14,000 sheep 1500 miles overo California and make \$40,000 doly the operation, and who is now s-two years old, hus just had his stored through an operation by a o surgcon after eight years of

o American Manufacturer says that 7 the production of all kinds of he United States aggregated

THE ABSENCE OF LITTLE WESLEY. depths of a forest by a cruel uncle, and ce little Wesley went, the place seems all so strange and still-

W'y I miss his yell o' "Gran'pap!" as I 'd mis the whipperwill! And to think I use to soold him fer his ever

lastin' noise, When I on'y rickollect him as the best o' little boys!

I wisht a hunderd times a day 'at he 'd com trompin' in,

And all the noise he ever made was twic't

loud ag'int-It 'u'd seem like some soft music played or some fine instrument,

'Longside o' this loud lonlittle Wesley went?

Of course the clock don't tick no louder than it use to do-

Yit now they 's times it 'pears like it 'u'd bu's itself in two!

And, let a rooster, suddent-like, crow som'er clos't around,

And seems 's of, mighty nigh it, it 'a'd lift me off the ground! And same with all the cattle when they haw

around the bars. In the red o' airly mornin', er the dusk and

dow and stars, When the neighbors' boys 'at passes never

stop, but jest go on, A-whistlin' kind o' to theirse'y's-sence little

Wesley's gone! And then, o' nights when Mother's settin' up

oncommon late, A-bilin' pears er somepin, and I set and smoke

and wait, Tel the moon out through the winder don't

look bigger 'n a dime,

And things keeps gittin' stiller --stiller--stiller all the time.

've ketched myse'f a-wishin' like-as I clumb on the cheer

To wind the clock, as I hey done fer more 'n fifty year'-A-wishin' 'at the time hed come fer us to go

to bed, With our last prayers, and our last toars

sonce little Wesley's doul! James Whitcomb Riley, in the Century.

THE BABES IN THE WOOD

### BY PATIENCE STAPLETON.

thinking

He was a little pauper boy being returned to the State that must maintain him. He sat very quiet in his seat, thinking of his grandmother, who had died in that little village that was send-ing him away. He thought of her grave on the hillside burying ground, where wild roses and raspberry bushes clung about the stones; where the bees hummed in the sonshine, the birds sang in the king, the crash of falling trees, the crackmaples, and the long grass in the soft ling of branches and leaves, there was summer breeze blew across the graves another sound. The steady thud of like palls. He remembered a hornylike palls. He remembered a horny-handed farmer, who had passed him on herd of cattle were as frightful as the his sad journey to the depot with one of fire. The boy listened in pitcous fear, the selectmen of the town, and the Out of the forest path that met the old it and you'll never want money for you'll came a big white horse and a rider with allushave it." He pondered over this bowed head buried in his cloak. Mercitired. When he drank from the rusty up his mad steed bene tin cup he thought of the rollicking falling all about them. brown brook that run through the vil-

lage, and wondered if the children play- run alone all right."

shallows.

ing on its banks would remember him. No one tried to talk to him, for he was such a small, quiet child he was not no-ticed. No one saw the pathetic little face grow pale or the shadows come in ticed. No one saw the pathetic little "Hold for your life," he shouted hoarsely, and as the mare leaped the old pine burst

### HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

TIONESTA, PA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1888.

### Make the Kitchen Attractive. Considering the fact that so many wo

work toward the front as we are able

Instruction for Laying Carpets.

open any way. When the carpet

to the first, When one end of the

wid hs is straight and thoroughly stretched, let it be tacked down with

Peacock Feather Fan.

green thin material; cut the feathers

about four inches long, measured from the top of the fibers. Have a bottle of

Take a small Chinese fau, round or

Agent's Herald

after weary wandering, finding a serene sleep, and a leafy shroud brought by "the minor poets of the air," the little woodland birds. men are obliged to pass a great portion of their time in the kitchen, why not make it an attractive apartment rather In the afternoon his basket was empty, but he gathered the dead ripe raspberries and the shining blackberries under their sheltering vines. They passed some cows that day, mild, solemn creatures, who looked at them curiously but did not stir, though one little calf ran in terplay pleasant sitting-rooms; but if we judge of the conveniences and general ror, making the baby laugh merrily. They came to a deserted log hut that pleasantness of the kitchen by the rooms in front of the house, we utterly fail in

night where the men in a deserted sugar camp had lived, and here he made the child a bed of fir boughs. They were hungry and thirsty. The brooks were dry in the depths of the forest, the only water the spring away back by the ferns. The grass was dead and sere, the flowers wilted and withered. The air was close and hot

and the boy, whose arms were weary arry his little charge, stood in the open door of the hut looking at the velvet blackness of the sky, where, like diamonds, a lew stars peeped out over the tree tops. Suddenly along the grass-grown road by the hut he heard the sound of gallopping hoofs. Then dashing by like a whiriwind, ran a heard of terrified cattle. He could hear their hoarse panting, see their black forms. He clasped his hands, was it wolves that frightened them? He listened. Into the quiet of the night there sounded a

curious snapping crackling, then a roar like the breaking of a monstrous wave on a rocky shore. Up, far above tree tops, leaped a great red tongue of flame aspiring to the stars. The forest monarchs writhed and

bowed and flung themselves under the hot breath, green leaves withered and drooped under the fire frost, skeleton branches waved up and down like the shrivelled arms of beseeching beldames, the pines shot needles of fire and the trees blossomed into marvelous flowers of flame.

thing is done. - New York World. The child looked but an instant, then he ran in, lifted the crying baby on his back and hurried down the old road. A pungent smoke, the breath of the evergreens, the slightly oval in shape, cover it with dark green paper muslin or any dark life of mighty oaks, filled the air, blind-

ing and stifling him. He tried to run faster, but the child's weight dragged him back. Fiery cinders flew past him —heralds of the suffering and death so near—blown by the hot wind that fanned his pallid cheek. All around the flames crept in a narrowing circle.

his awful need he never thought of de-serting the baby in his care. When the flery blast came closer he took her in his arms and staggered on. It was quite light now, with an awful vividness.

farmer had patted his head, saying road near a big pine, now writhing its kindly: "Take this five cents, bub; keep majestic height under the hot blast, came a big white horse and a rider with arithmetical problem until his brain was fully he heard the cry for help and drew tired. When he drank from the rusty up his mad steed beneath the rain of fire

"Take her," shouted the boy, "I kin

# WISE WORDS.

A good conscience is the finest opiate, It is better to do well than to say than stow it away in the basement, or in eH some dark corner of the house, as is now You must love in order to understand too frequently done ! Most houses dis-

> Goo I nature should lead in the list of the virtues. The friendship of the artful is mere

self-interest. our conjectures. To make a little show in company rooms, how many actual kitchen comforts are denied in many No place, no company, no age, no person, is temptation free. households? It is surely better to begin

The majority of people are most enerous when they have nothing to our house-furnishing at the kitchen and Let the kitchen closet be well stocked.

Education begins the gentleman, but even though the parlor suffer a little .reading, good company and reflection finish him.

Woman is the Sunday of man. Not his repose only, but his joy. She is the salt of his life. Carpets are often badly laid down, either from ignorance or carelessness.

Look up, and not down; look forward, The carpet, neatly folded, should be brought is and laid down as it is folded, and not back ; look out, and not in; and the way the widths are to run. It must then lend a hand,

then be unfolded by degrees, not dragged Ah! when shall all men's good be each man's, and universal peace lie like a shaft of light across the land? thoroughly opened out, let the centre width be laid perfectly straight from one end to the other, a tinned tack put at

He is rich whose income is more than his expenses, and he is poor whose exeach end to keep it in his place and all the other widths laid straight according penses exceed his incom

How cunningly nature hides every wrinkle of her inconceivable antiquity under roses and violets and morning dew1

tinned tacks at regular intervals, begin-You may deceive all the people some ning at one end and working towards of the time, and some of the people all the time, but not all the people all the the other. When this first end has been firmly fastened down, let one side, at right engles to the end nailed already,

be tacked, taking care to pull it out "taut," as the sailors say. When the Marriage is the best state for man in general, and every man is a worse man in proportion as he is unfit for the marside and end at right angles have been fastened down, the corresponding side and end are easily managed, and the ried state.

A good book is commendable for two reasons, because of the thoughts which it contains, and because of the thoughts which it suggests,

A man without discretion may be compared to a vessel without a helm ; which, however rich its cargo, is in continual danger of being wrecked.

### Violin Villages.

mucilage ready; begin by clipping the fibers remaining on the quill, from which has been cut the tops, takes these No musical instrument is deserving of greater care than the violin. A good fibers and glue them all around the edge one will last for centuries, and improve of the fan, so they will extend about two with age. A newspaper writer tells inches over the top of the fan. Take the largest size of the feathers and glue something of the people who make the best violins, in Markneukirchen, with surrounding villages, Klingenthal, in the center of the top and have them about one inch longer than top of fibers, Keep on glueing one feather after an-Fleissen, Rohrback and Graslitz, in Saxony, where there are about 15,000 people other, arranging so the smallest will who do nothing but make violins. The come to he bottom. When the first inhabitants, from the little urchin to the ayer has been placed all around the outold, gray-headed man, the small girl and side edge of the fan begin the second the old mother, are all engaged in making some parts of a fiddle.

layer. Keep on until one side is all finished; let it dry then begin on the other side; when all is finished and dry, A good instrument consists of 62 different pieces. The older men make the finger board from ebony and the stringtake a curling knife or any other blunt knife or shears and begin curling the long fibers into nice large and soft holder of the screws. The small boys make themselves useful by looking after curfs. Those on the edge curl closely the glue pot. A man with strong, down to the edge. Next wind the han-dle with peacock-blue ribbon, finish with different pleces together and this is the a full bow with long ends of the same most difficult task of all. and you will have a beautiful fan .- De-

The women generally occupy them-selves as polishers. This requires long practice, and a family having a daughter who is a good polisher is considered very lucky

## \$1.50 PER ANNUM.

of lemon juice, take up and serve on toast, - Courier-Journal. THE GOVERNMENT BONDS.

### HOW THEY ARE HANDLED IN A SUB TREASURY.

The Absolute Safety of Registered United States Bonds-Cleverly Executed Counterfeirs.

In the southeast corner of the Sub Treasury building, says the New York Commercial Advertiser, is a quiet, cozy little room that might almost be taken for the private office of a city lawyer with its two desks, leather-cus chairs, and large bookcase. There is little about it suggestive of money or great wealth, except the heavy screen or partition which separates the two employes from contact with the out-side public. In the screen are two small

window-like openings through which all business is transacted. Currency seldom finds its way into this office, yet un counted millions in government securities are passed back and forth through the windows in the screen, for the office

is the bond department of the Sub Treasury. Here subscriptions to gov-ernment loans are taken, called bonds redeemed and registered bonds ex changed. There are other offices throughout the United States where the same work is done, but as New York is the financial centre of the country, the

greater proportion of the bond business is done here M. L. Muhieman, the head of the

bond department, in describing the method employed in transferring a registered bond from one holder to another, or in changing a coupon bond for a registered bond, said :

"The whole matter of changing coupon to registered bonds and of transferring registered bonds is simple enough. A person, for example, owns a \$10,000 four per cent., 1907, coupon bond, and desires to have a registered bond in its stead. He brings his bonds here, and makes out his application on a blank, which we have prepared for that purpose, in which he gives his name and address. The application and coupon bond are forwarded to the bond department at Washington. The government opens an individual account on its books with the bondholder. The bond is then sent here and delivered by us to the owner. That bond is only

transferable by the holder upon his per-A new paper called the Lamp has been started by a couple of ladies. Devoted to "light" literature, it is presumed.--sonal signature to the assignment on the back of the bond, duly acknowledged before a judge of the United States Norristourn Herald. Court, or the clerk of such court, or before me. The government will issue Milwaukee who is so expert with his

several bon's instead of one if desired aggregating the amount of the original The largest registered bond is for \$50,000. Lost or stolen registered honds cannot be negotiated in the hands of a third party, and almost all large investors, trust companies, executors and individuals prefer them to the coupon

form. The change is made without cx pense to the holder. The largest individual holders of registered bonds a e the Vanderbilts. Among the New York banks the Fowery Savings Bank and the Bleecker Street Bank for savings are the largest, There are between 35,000 and 40,000 separate holders of United States regis-

ing, "don't get up on my account."-New York News. Mamma (8 A. M.)-"Mercy me! Dot, what are you ringing that big bell for!" tered bonds, and every three months, Little Dot-"This flower in the window just previous to the time the interest be-(pointing to a bud) isn't waked up yet." comes due, a full list of the holders is

### RATES OF ADVERTISING.

FOREST	REPUBLICAN.	One Colomn, one year
		Marriage and death notices gratis. All bills for yearly advertisements collected quar- All bills for yearly advertisements must be paid in

### advance. Job work-cash on delivery.

NOTHING GOES HARD WITH ME.

'Twas but a workman on his way From tiresome toil to tea, Yet in a cheery tone be sang:

"Nothing goes hard with me." I noted well the rough-hewn look.

The awkward, untaught air; The spade and shovel on his back, The tangled, unshorn hair.

And these the thoughts that came uncalled, 

Can we contentment find!-Content in such a great degree,

As this poor workman proves

How many of the toilsome task,

That each new day must bring,

Could learn from that poor laborer

And find how light the work would fall-

While cherishing the workman's words-

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

"There's naught goes wrong with me."

Simple politeness-A bough to a tree.

Books that are always in season-

The time for one to strike-Sixty

The dentist and glazier take great

We don't see the propriety of wear-ng a solid gold stud in a merely plaited

Why is a mosquito like a musician

who plays for money? Because, after

the serenade is over he sends in his bill.

evening, Mr. Sampson." Same she (late in the evening)-"Good night, George."

"Alaska is a fur country, isn't it, pro-fessor ?" "Yes," replied the professor coldly, "It is quite distant."—*Pittburg* 

A cow caused a serious railroad wreek

in Iowa. In Wall street the railroad

wrecks are generally attributed to bears.

It is said that there is a carpenter in

lathe that he can turn a deaf ear on the

slightest provocation.-Life.

do they call minssters doctors:"

ightest provocation. - Dys. Flossie (aged four)--"Bobby, why Flossie (aged four)--"Bobby, by

(a lad of considerable information)-"Cos they make folks better."-Epoch.

And tenderly pressed his suit, But all of a sudden he floated out On the wave of her father's boot —Detroit Free Press.

An old lady being late at church en-

tered as the congregation was rising from prayers. "La!" said she, curtsy-

He floated in at the wave of her hand

She (early in the evening)-"Good

-Okolona Lancet.

Wherein he daily moves!

To be content and sing!

No matter what it be-

Head-work-Shampooing.

pocket books.

shirt bosom.

Chroniele.

-Boston Balletin.

minutes after twelve.

pains with their work.

Dwells constantly within the walks

t on for 1886, in which year the itates for the first time produced of than Great Britain, which had world up to that time.

d milling of rice cultivatif siana give en byment to a large mage of her population. There about 100 rice plantations in the New Orleans has 12 rice mills, a capicity of cleaning 275,000 per annum. The amount ined in all industries connected with rice trade is estimated at about .000,000.

The committee in charge of the celebration in London of the three hundredth aniversary of the destruction of the he staggered to his feet, and with the Behind them the trees, giants' torches, Spanish Armada has arranged that an blind instinct of a sleep-walker, stum-Armada window shall be placed in St. Margaret's, Westminster, England, where Lord Howard and Sir Walter Raleigh lie buried, an I also that an Armada tercentenary exhibition shall be held at Plymouth.

Says a writer in the Loudon Pall Mall Justite: "I paid a visit to Niagara Talls not long ago and heard a curious fact which may not be generally known. It is that Mr. Gladstone, the ex-Premier, owns a patch of land on the Canadian side commanding a splendid view of the Falls. He was asked to sell when the Prospect Park improvements were being planned, but declined with thanks," .

"The last Michigan Legislature," says the Detroit Tribuue, "enacted a law authorizing the payment of a bounty of one cent per head for slaughtered sparrows. The law, as far as Wayne County-and nearly every county in Me State, for that nearly every county in the State, for that matter-was concerned, has been inop-her confused talk he learned she had away. erative. In the first place, when the law been lost in the woods the day before weat into effect, it found the counties and slept all night at the foot of a tree. sgain to find a beautiful room, a sweet she saw he was not Harry, but stroked woman who called him "my boy now." without any specific appropriations which could be drawn from in payment of bonnties, and in the second place, as regards the city of Detroit, there was a conflict of opinion as to whether the bounties should be paid out of county or city funds, and whether the County Treasurer or City Clerk should be the disbursing agent. Since the adoption disbursing agent. Since the adoption not the estimates by the council the mat-iter has been brought to the attention of a number of the Aldermen, and it is proa number of the Aldermen, and it is pro-posed to offer a resolution in the council for the insertion of an item of \$2100 in the estimates, transmitting the same to the board of estimates, with the recom- until he fell asleep by her side. mendation that it be favorably considared."

10 net tons, or 3,339,071 gross his dark bright eyes. He dreamed the second night of his journey, that with his grandlather, he was walking on a The fire king might fly with mighty long bridge and a great steamship wings, leap in fantastic, swift bounds, breathing dense, black smoke came overcoming time and space, but it could crashing down upon them. He awoke not gain on Joel Waite's white mare, with a live cry and found himself lying known all the country round. On she e ground under the stars. There had been an ac ident to the train and sinew, deep of chest, tircless, caduring, some kind men had lifted the uncon- guided by a firm, wise hand

scious child out of a window. A light flashed close to his face. "It's the little chap shipped to Wis-

consin," said a brakeman, holding his light lower, 'he is dead I think and light lower, "he is dead i think and better off no doubt, poor little fellow." A tra long blank the child came has to life with those words ringing in hi ears, "Dead and better off." There were thick woods near, and close to him entry of blank the conduction of the second second with the rearing mare. There was one breathless moment, a quick leap, a splash in the cool water, a sin on the muddy bottom, a quick rewounded people lying on blankets. slip on the muddy bottom, a quick re-Afar off was a lurid light where one of covery to the shining sand, and a steady the wrecked cars was burning. He wondered what had happened; in terror bled into the forest. When the wounded | while the naked branches of the oaks and were carried away he was forgotten. He maples flung out great red bars, the work was all alone in the world; there was no of a frightful caster; the molten metal one to miss him.

of misery and death to the forest. In a cool, grassy hollow hidden by tall and charred timber dropped and hissed green ferns he slept until late the next in the stream like poisonous servents day. He wondered then if he were disappearing to their foul dens, and the dead he seemed descreed by every one, and he had no ides how he came into the died there on the river bank. fire king, baffled by its only conqueror, woods. He saw his little basket near In the channel for one moment the him, noted his clothes were burned and brave mare swam with her heavy load, dusty. He listened and the ripple of a then her hoofs rested on the sandy beach. brook came near to him. He went to it the sedgy shore, the soft turf of her and bathed his head and the wound in master's meadow. his forchead that began to smart. There The child, still clinging to the baby was a little rustle in the alder bushes, and there across the brock, looking at "See," cried the hostier, "the gri him with beaming face, was a little, he's got on the little 'un Oh, Mr. golden-haired child. Her blue eyes were Waite, you thought you was sayin' red with tears, her pretty white gown strange children, but here's little Nellie dirty and torn, her blue sash trailing on found after all by this poor child.

the ground.

body.

"Harry, my Harry," she cried, stretch- the master, patting the dropping head ing out her little arms, "come get baby, he knelt by the children. baby never wun off no more. He

heard a woman scream and saw through went across the brook carrying his the mists a flying figure lift the child basket. She was very hungry and his generous heart rejoiced that he had eaten some one to love her, some one who will some one to love her, some one who will little all the journey and had clung tight thank him for saving her life. smiled a pitiful, happy smile and drifted By slow degrees he come back to life

his face with her loving hand, saying: and one day he sees a fair-haired boy "Ou hurted, poor other Harry! Mamma looking at him with admiring eyes.

ting well and are to be my brother now. He was not afraid in the woods, for he You saved my little sister. We lost her

'You saved my life, old mare," said

you like you can live here alwa my mother for your mother and all the rest of us relations.

The sick boy smiled happily, and, with his hands in that friendly one, fell into a Yet he deserved it, that little pauper So quaint and pretty a pair might have boy with the soul of a hero, - Detroit been those two aweet cabes left in the Free Prem.

Many very deli ious dishes may be made of yeal. To be good, yeal should be about two months old, when the flesh will be firm, with a pink tinge, and the bones hard. Veal is divided into fore and hind quarters; the fore quarter is neck, the hind quarter into leg and loin. Chops are cut from the loin, and the leg is used for cutlets and fillets. The loin, gallored, straight as a die, strong of shoulder and fillet and breast are used for roasting. The knuckle and neck are used for soup, stews, pies and croquettes, At last in the crescent of fire there lay

Veal in Tempting Shapes.

Fricandelles of Veal. -- Put on one gili before them a high bank, where, four of sweet milk and half a teacup of bread feet below, a river rippled in noisy crumbs to boil until thick. A silver stream in the sun-Chor ound of lean yeal very fine, and add to light, but now in the conflagration e bread crumbs and milk ; season with a tablespoonful of butter, salt and pepper to taste, take from the fire and stand side to cool. When cold form into small balls, dip in beaten egg and fry in butter until a light brown ; take up care fully. Thicken the gravy in the pan with two tablespoons of flour, then add a pint push ahead. The stream rippled over the r scorched clothing and blistered flesh. of soup stock, stir until it boils. the fricandelles into a saucepan, pour flamed resinous smoke and lurid light, over the gravy and let simmer one hour. When ready to serve add a tablespoonful

Conti

The wait

He

of Worcestershire sauce. Veal Loaf .- Chop three pounds of lean yeal and a pound of fat pork very fine; roll a dozen crackers and moister with a teacap of sweet milk and two well beaten eggs; mix all together and serve with nutmeg, allspice pepper and salt. Make in the shape of a large loaf and bake an hour and a half; butter frequently with a little butter and hot water; take up dry, set away to cool when ready to serve, slice thin.

Fricandeau of Veal,-Cut a thick slice four or five pounds from a fillet of yeal, trim it, and lard the top. Put some pieces of pork in a kettle, with some dices of carrol, an opion stuck with loves, a stalk of celery and a bunch parsley. Put in the meats, sprinkle with pepper and salt, and cover with a greased er. Fill up the kettle with sufficien oiling stock to cover the meats. Put on a tight lid. Set in a hot oven for two hours, and serve with tomato sauce. ight well beaten eggs, a pint of state read crumbs, a littld pepper and sait, wo grated nutmegs, and a tablespoonful of cinnamon. Form into an oblong cake, roll in cracker crumbs and bake in a hot oven three hours.

Veal Patties .- Mince a little cold veal and ham, allowing one-third ham to two-thirds yeal; add a hard boiled egg. chopped, and a seasoning of pounded mace, salt pepper and lemon peel; moist-en with a little gravy and warm. Make puff paste, roll thin and cut in round pieces, put the mince between two of them, pinching the edges together, and fry in hot grease.

Salmi of Cold Veal .- Put two or three ounces butter in a saucepan, when it melts stir in two tablespoonsful of flour, when this bubbles add slowly a half pint good broth, a chopped onion, a bunch of aweet herbs, pepper and sait to taste, and a tablespoonful of current jelly and mushroom capup each; cut some slices from a cold roast of scal, lay them on the prepared gravy, after it has seeming fully aware that simmered fifteen minutes add a squeeze nor man can follow them,

Even a young man, when he goes a-wooing, inquires whether the young gitl is a good polisher, and if she is it certainly will increase his affection for her at least twofold. The polishing divided into loin, breast, shoulder and takes a good deal of time, some of the best violins being twenty and even thirty t mes polished

Every family has its peculiar style of polishing and never varies from that. There is one that makes nothing but a deep wines color, another a citron color, yet another an orange color and so on.

### Inscriptions in Saxon Houses,

Many of the houses in Saxon villages bear an inse lption of some motto or Often, says the Fouth's sentiment. Companion, these sentences show great originality, seeming to reflect the characteristics of the house-owner. The following examples of such homely literature are taken from "The Land Be vond the Forest :"

Till money I get from my father-in-law, My roof, alas: must be covered with straw of course adorns a thatched cottage.

Another has a more serious ring : " Within this house a guest to day, So long the Lord doth let me live; But when He bids, I must away, Against his will I cannot strive,"

The mistrustful character of the Saxon

thus finds vent :

<sup>11</sup> Trust yourself to every one; 'Tis not wise to trust to none. Better, though, to have no friend, Than on many to depend."

Another wise body writes:

How to content every man. How to conten no one a trick which no one If to do so you can claim, Rub this out and write your name."

#### Hauged For Witcheraft.

The last persons judicially executed in England for witcheraft were a woman and her daughter, nine years of age, who were hanged at Huntingdon in 1716. The last judicial execution in cotland for witchcraft was a woman Blind Hare. --Mince three pounds of ealand three pounds of beef; mix with the Sheriff of Sutherlandshire. There is an account of a woman having in 1727 been put into a tar barrel and burnt at Dornoch, Scotland, The penal acts against witchcraft were repealed in 1736 in the reign of George II. In 1751 Ruth Osborne, suspected of witchcraft, was

murdered by a riotous mob at Tring, in England: Thomas Colley, one of eaders of the mob, was tried at the cusuing county a sizes, found guilty and hung in chains on the spot where the murder was committed. - Ted-Bits,

### New Zealand Sport.

New 7ealand now contains great num hers of wild eattle, which have descended from those lost by the farmers during the Maori wars which ended in 186 sinnig. Hunting these animals is an exciting and dangerous sport. The game is not easily secured, as the animals hover -second for protection-about thickets fille with long twining croopers, in which progression is very difficult. Into these vines they dush at the slightest alarm, seeming fully aware that aeither horse

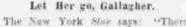
made out and sent to the different authorized agents of the Government. The list fills three large volumes. The Government makes out the checks for the accruing interest every ninety days and these checks are sent directly to the owners of the bond.

The bond department at the subtreasury is the conduit for the subscription of the new Government loans, and for the resemption of called bonds. In the case of a bond call, the department is notified of the number and kind of bond to be redeemed, and, as the hold ers bring them in, checks for the amount of the bonds are made to the holders for presentation to the sub-treasury teller in

the main room, by which the cash is paid, the bond being returned to Wash-There are but few counterfeit bonds at present in existence. A number of attempts have been made to imitate Government bonds and for a time with

some success, but such counterfeits have always been detected in the sub-treasury, though in some instances they were executed with the utmost cleverness, The counterfeit \$1000 bond executed by Smith, who was engaged in the work with Brockway and Doyle, was the most dangerous counterfeit of this class ever issued. Smith had been in the Government employ and engraved the plates for the original bonds. The consequence was that when he executed the counterfeit plates he improved on his first and legitimate work, and the counterfeit was really better than the original to all appearance. These \$1000 bonds were the largest bonds that have been counterfeited. But this dangerous gang of counterfeiters have long since btoken up by the secret service officers of the United States, its members imprisoned and most of the spurious iss

if not all of it, has been selzed and suppressed.



have been scores of explanations as to how the term 'Let her go, Gailagher' originated, but it is safe to say that the correct explanation has never been made, Daniel J. Gallagher, a wel-known printer of Philadelphia, is responsible for the phrase. Some years ago he became stage struck, and in order to get "bchind the scenes" daily conented to assist in tifting and lowering the curtain. The ropes became en-tangled in the hands of the type, and at a critical moment the curtain refused to drop. The dying villain on the stage prolonged the agony as long as he could, until the stage manager b came frantic and, seeing the novice did not under stand what to do, should, in full hear ing of the audience. Let her go, ( al-lagher) Let her go?" And from that day forward the phrase locame a street

Many members of the National Society of American Florists are women who successfully manage large concerns. Prominent among them are the Misses Bristol, of Topeka, Fan., who have the largest florists' establishment in theit State, and one of the eleverest florists in Cleveland, Ohio, is a woman,

In the court room, "Why is it they are so mighty particular about keeping orders here?" "The Judge, you remember, can only serve during good behavior."-Boston Transcript.

A New York manufacturer advertises for men to haog dumb waiters. We have no doubt such men can be found, but in what restaurants are they to find the dumb waiters?-New Haven News.

He who courts and runs away, May live to court another day: But he who courts and will not we May find himself in court instead. wed. -Life.

"If I take hold of this thing, you know," remarked the tar to the roofer, "I'll stick to it; I never let go anything I go into." And the far kettle said he could endorse the last statement. -Burdelle

"Will you please give me something, sir?" begged a tramp. "Certainly," responded the gentleman importuned, "I'm a police justice, and if you will step around to my office I'll give you sponded thirty days."-New York Telegram.

Although the King of Spain gets a million dollars a year, yet he never drinks anything stronger than milk; be never ongs to no clubs; never was out with the boys on a toot; does not smoke, chew, swear, nor play billiards, but then he is only a year old, -Dansei'le Breere, Tramp (to woman)-"Can you give me something to eat, madam?" Woman Woman "Naw; there ain't a thing in the bouse; an', besides, I've got a couple of letters to write an' no time to bother." Tramp (pleadingly)-"Madam, let me lick the stamps, I can't starve."-New York Sun,

The man who owns a lawn-Who's always up at dawn-To oil his patient mower doth bagin, 'gin,

'gin; The time is drawing nigh When we in bed shall be At morn, and smile to hear its merry din, din, din.

-Boston Courier.

A few days ago two mea were in the slorse Building barber shop. One had red hair and the other was bald headed, Red Hair (to Bald Head)-"You were not about when they were giving out hair?' Bald Head -"Yes, 1 was there, but they had only a little red hair left and I wouldn't take it."-Now Fork Mercheye.

"Are you the horse editor!" inquired an linecent looking young woman, ap-proaching the desk of that functionary, "I have that pleasure, miss," he replied, taking off his hat. "Can you answer all sorts of questions about horses?" "Well, I rather think I can," he said, with a prideful swell in his bosom. "Oh, Pm so glad," she twittered. "Will you tell me the difference between a bay horse and a sea horse?" As she went out of the office she smilled back at him, but he sat gloomily at his nesk and said nothing,-Washington Uritic.

Regulations have been established in the colles districts in Guatemala by which farmers are required to build furnacce on their lauds, and, whenever signal is given to indicate the danger of frost, to light in them fires of nitch, or other substance likely to make a great smoke and keep away the frost,