THE FOREST REPUBLICAN

Office in Smearbaugh & Co.'s Building

Terms, . . . \$1.50 per Year.

The mackerel fishery is almost a dead industry in the State of Maine this

Except last year there has been more railroad track laid so far in this country than during any previous year.

Good judges estimate that the California wine crop this year will reach 30,-000,000 gallons, which is double that of last year.

augar are consumed annually in the United States, one tenth of which is grown in Louisiana alone.

newspaper proprietor, proposes to buy a was born, and present it to the State of New Hampshire.

The Comptroller of Tennessee estiates that the increase of valuation in taxable property over the entire State since 1887 will be between \$75,000,000 and \$100,000,000,

A few years ago it was a common hing for a novel to contain four or five dred thousand words. Later it bene the fashion to use about 250,000 ords. To day a publishing house will adly touch a novel with over 75,000

The Old Colony M moriel has figured up, and asserts that the Old Colony Broad Company dispatches daily from various termini in Massachusetts the mous number of 1174 trains. This ess is probably exceeded by no

o latest metropolitan wrinkle is a alsh tath for herses, in which they at through the same sweating and g processes as human beings. a bath is run in connection with a York stable, and its patronage has And become large and profitable.

were 42,357,000 pounds of tea ed from , apan last year to North van ports. The Canadian Pacific ers carried forty per cent. of the ments, and the same line conal nearly twenty-five per cent. of the int sent to New York and Chicago,

o fastest trains in this country are flyers on the Baltimore and Ohio that are scheduled to run the forty s between Paltimore and Washingin forty-fi e minutes. The slowest n is a North Carolina "c p ces," heh consumes nine hours in running

The catch of Canadian fisher'es last according to an estimate just pubed, was valued at \$18,200,000 against ,231,000 the year pre eding. The ster catch declined \$854,000, and the ratch \$345,000. The exports to the Bed States were valued at \$2,717,000, ly per cent, of the total export,

The number of rabbits killed for the bunty last year in one Australian colony is 1", 182, 5 :0, and the bounties paid miles of rabbit-proof fence. And still the ra bits seem to be as numerous as

A New York woman, Mrs. Schaffner, has been giving ball for so many people at the Tombs that the other day the Recorder refused to accept her as security. He said: "I think Mrs. Schaffner has a mania for going ball. The will go all to pieces some day and won't have a cent left in the world. I refuse to accept bail as she drove off on a visit to a sick from her."

ing. Some has already been grown at Velope and read in a loud voice:

Khivamad Bokhara, and an extensive "Miss Polly Gardner, in case of Mrs. Khiva and Bokhara, and an extensive system of irrigation is being created to develop other land for this crop.

Walter Faring, British agent at Cettin'e, Montenegro, reports that there is ing only one road fit for a wagon in the whole Mary country, and that there is practically no my letter. It's from mamma. I am so life. industry, Montenegrias scorning any glad! pursuit but that of arms. All the taiother artisans are foreigners, and all goods except those which are the direct product of agriculture are imported, and are of the commonest description, except the green and white cloth used for men's

COMM. . Mrs. Ada H. Kepley, who edits at Ef-Englism, Ill., a temperance paper called Friend of the Home, is engaged remarks the Chicago Times, in a novel piece of temperance persuasion. The publishes each month a list of the men seen drunk in the streets of the town. A citizen whose name appears in the latest array given out claims that he was not drunk, and had the editor arrested. A Justice of the Peace fined the lady \$5, and she promptly appealed. The trial is the

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TIONESTA, PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26, 1888.

they could do nothing better for her than

to let her remain unnoticed for the short

WISE WORDS.

Laughter is the daylight of the soul.

Three things to do-Think, live and

The most effective coquetry is inno-

Whenever the speech is corrupted so is

The world itself is too small for the

Laziness travels so slow that poverty

Three things to hate-Cruelty, arro-

Popularity like a warm south wind is

Powerful organizations crush out op-

When two persons are too modest to

ponents often, by stiding their virtues and appropriating their failings.

speak of their own greatness, it may be accomplished by flattering each other.

The reason a man is surprised at the success of another is because he cannot

comprehend beyond his own standpoint.

victions is a tyrant, he who has real con-

victions without being positive is a

love of liberty, the intelligent courage, and the saving common sense with

which our fathers made the great experi-

The greatest of fools is he who impose

on himself, and in his greatest concern

thinks certainly he knows that which he has least studied, and of which he is

Friends must be torn asunder, and

Forever and ever, in the eddies of

swept along in the current of events, to

see each other seldom, and perchance no

A Primitive Berlin Cafe.

I visited an eating house in Berlin

which for primitiveness, says Blakely

Hall in the New York Sin, is rather ahead of anything else I have seen in the

world. The dining table consisted of a

log in which eighteen cavit es appeared

and fastened near every one was a big

iron spoon attached to the log by an

iron chain. The method of dining was neither complicated nor prolonged. A

course, which by the way, was the only

dinner served in the house, cost five

pfenniss-about one cent and a quarter

down his money before taking his seat

Then he chooses one of the broad cavi-

tles, seizes the iron spoon, and waits for

the duties of cashier, proprietor, head waiter, and boun er-in-chief. After the

guest is seated the waiter walks up to

him bearing two steaming cans and asks

washes his hands of all further consider

thus dined wisely and well, is promptly

ordered out by the bouncer-in-chief.

There is no lingering over an a ter-din-

striking characteristic, except, perhaps,

Detective Fatlacies,

its simplicity.

of our coin. The diner enters and planks

of about the size of a large soup

table d hote dinner consisting

Each cavity was

ment of self-Government.

most profoundly Ignorant,

We cannot overestimate the fervent

He who is positive without real con-

very pleasant, but like the wind, when it

Least said is soonest mended,

Those who excel will succeed.

the mind.

covetous.

soon overtakes him.

gance and ingratitude.

changes may bring a storm.

\$1.50 PER ANNUM.

for your own little girls. Thank Those that heard her laughed, seeing distance she had to go.

When Polly was lifted out of the car
and stood upon the steps of the station
while her father looked after the luggage, the passengers threw kisses and waived their handkerchiefs to her until A few days afterward Polly was astonished at receiving a beautiful ivory box, containing an exquisitely enameted medal, with these words engraved upon "Presented to Polly Gardner, whose velopes, but that is largely done away with. All such notes finally find their way back to the Bank of England, where they are retired for good. They are never reissued, as the bank only sends

> note, except that it has a more elaborate ing, together with numerous symbolical pictures, is a Banque de France note. It is made of plain white paper, and could be easily imitated. The smallest note issued by the banque is for 20 francs or \$5, while the largest is the 1000 franc.

> 'Now, the German bills are printed in green upon paper a good deal lighter than our gold certificates. The Aus trian currency is printed much the same The German bills range in denomina tion from five marks, or \$1.25, to 10,000 marks, or about \$240 of our money. Very few notice at first glance that the Aus trian bills are printed in German on one side and in Hungarian on the other. This is done to accommodate the two predominant classes of Francis Joseph's subjects. The paper of an Austrian bil is very light colored, but quite thick and tough. It has none of the fine lines nor the silk fibre marks which are the characteristics of our Treasury notes. The

> 1000 florins, or \$385 in our money. The Italian 1000 lire note is an elabor rate affair. The paper is plain white, but the printing is done in pink, blue and carmine. A finely engraved vigand carmine. A finely engraved vig nette of King Humbert and scroll work which will compare favorably with the best of any country, appears in it. The smaller Italian bills are about the ame size of our old fractional currency. They vary in denomination from one lire, or 20 cents, to 10 lire, or about \$3

> in our money Perhaps, the most gorgeously colored bank note of any European country is a Russian 100 rouble note. It has almost every color of the rainbow, barred from top to bottom, as though it had been thrown through a prism. The 100 rouble bill is quite large, being four by ten inches in size. In the centre is a portrait of Catherine I. The paper is not of an especially line character, while the let-tering is done with dark light brown The 2; and 10 rouble notes are ink. much smaller and almost free from any

not take paper money. The French and of water and let boil, removing the scum Germans almost always ask for coin, and say that they do not want the paper bills. The Austrians and Hungarians are just the opposite. They generally prefer the paper money of their own country to The Americans usually want co As one travele; said not long ago: "Gold is good for its face value all over the world, and I can get it exchanged if I want bills." The Italians who go back to sunny Italy are not very particular. They would just as soon take lire notes

The United States notes beat the world But, about twenty years ago, the Treasury Department adopted a special paper, the distinctive feature of which vas a narrow localized line of short blue fiber running the entire length of the sheet of paper in such a manuer as not to lessen its strength or interfere with

the printing. "Examine the paper of a United States note under a glass and you will see that these fibers have the appearance of coarse, black hairs, of all lengths and hapes, scattered promisequally all over the surface of the note. This kind of paper is known as the Wilcox patent. A few years ago the government adopted another feature of the fiber paper with we slik threads running lengthwise broughout the surface. There is now a aw against a person using or adopting security, except under the authority of the Secretary of the Tresury.

A prominent English detective, who Popugyee Pets. recently visited this country to work up Not far from Maudalay, Burmah, about seventy-five miles up the river frea waddy, is an island upon which stands an ancient poongyee kloung. riests belonging to this kioung made pets of the large tish that inhabit the river at that place. These fish are a species of channel cat, or blue fish-ugly brutes without scales, having wide mouths and stiff, sharp-pointed spines which he had seemingly returned it after on their heads and backs. They attain a great size and are from four to feet in length, when any go to the colored clothed fraternity go to the colored clothed fraternity go to the feet in length. When any of the saffron these fish rush in a shoal to the bank, and, opening wide their capacious jaws, are ready to devour any trifle in the food line the Poongyees have to throw to them. It is most amusing to see water, as each tries to get the coveted morsels. They jush, wrangle and tight until all the food is devoured. They will follow any of the Poongyees who may be walking beside the river, on the lookout for any scrap he may have to throw them. They will allow their backs to be stroked, but it is dangerous put one's hand too near their power jaws, as they have on several occaas been known to suap off the figgers of too rash and incautious visitors who attempted to stroke them. - San FranHOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS,

The Boston Journal of Health says: "Its recommended that the milk supply of sities be scalded as soon as received by the consumers, to prevent its souring. Fo scald milk properly the following method is advis d: Take a thin glass ottle provided with a rubber cork, fill it with milk nearly up to the neck, and place it uncorked in a kettle of water, which should then be gradually brought to a boil. When steam has commenced to escape from the bottle, cork it lightly and continve the boiling for thirty-five to forty minutes and the process will be complete. A bottle of milk thus pre-pared, it is said, will remain sweet a

Delicious Sandwiches. Boil three thoroughly fresh eggs for twenty minutes, then let them cool. Take six anchovies, wash them, wipe them in a cloth, cut off the heads and fins and scrape away the skins. With the fingers and thumb split them open down the back and take the fillets or sides from the backbone. Prepare some lettuce by tearing it up into tiny bits and dressing it with mayonnaise. Then cut six thin slices of German rye bread or homemade Graham bread—the ordinary baker's brown bread crumbles too much. Butter them and lay between each two, one of the eggs shelled and cut into very thin slices, a layer of the salad and the fillets of two auchovies Press the slices together, with a sharp knife divide them into small sources and arrange them on a dish covered with a napkin. The loaves of bread must, of course, be large to make the sandwiches of proper size,-Brooklyn

drop a convenient height, and attach a wire hook to the under beak of the fowl, to which hang half a brick. one hand while you pick with the other. Work quickly. Get most of the feathers off the breast side with three or four there by the thumb and forefinger, and your fowl is ready for market. If you wish to make ready to cook, the hole must be slightly enlarged and the giz-zard pulled out, cut open and the iener lining removed, with all gravel, food, A slit must be made in the breast and the crop removed, which should be empty when the fowl is killed. Some people remove the lungs. ssary. The heart should be removed and washed, as some clotted blood is usually around it. The operation of preparing a fowl for market can be done by an expert sometimes in three minutes.

SQUASH PIE,-Cut, stew and mash

Sweet Picker Apriles, -Take one teacupful of vinegar and two of sugar. and make a syrup of them, adding cinnamon and cloves. Pare and core sweet apples, drop them in the syrup and let em cook until tender, not soft. Put them in a jar and pour the syrup over them. They are ready to eat as soon as cold, and will keep any length of time. POTATOES A LA MATTRE D'HOTEL.

Boil the potatoes and peel them, cut them into slices, and then put them into a stewpan with fresh butter, parsley and cives chopped up, salt, pepper and a dash of vinegar; warm them up and serve; in place of butter oil may be used; if the octatoes are very small they need no. be sliced in the recipes where slicing is di-

PICKURD CUCUMBERS .- Make choice old; put them into jars and pour over them a brine made of two thirds of water and one of vinegar, with salt the proportion of a pound to three pints of liquid. Put the bring on the fire until the salt is melted, let it stand to set tle, and before using pour it off clear, money than any other people in the Whea it is wished to use the encumber take off the rinds and dress them like

HIGE CREAM,-Boil a tablespoonful of rice in rather more than a half plat of milk until quite soft, turn it into a mostar and pound it so that no whole grains are visible; put it in a lasta, whip mif a pint of cream, sweeten and flavo vanilla, add one-quarter of a sunce of isinglass dissolved in a teacup of a mold. Some whipped cream slightly colored with cochinest and placed in iny heaps round it when turned out o

Tried to Breed Fresh Water Labsters. An English resident in Russia relates the following unhappy issue of an enter-prise in which one of his friends en ed, upon falling her to a fortune My friend was a great gourmand and had a passion for shell-lish, and this was how he spent his legacy. I went to town one day, and soon found out that the prince was in his assal impressions condition. "Where has your legacy gone to?" sked. "Why," he sa'd, "you kno that I am very fond of lobsters, an having a river on my estate. I thought I would try and acclimatize that delicacy there; but, unfortunately, I have spen! all the legacy without success. I quite forgot that the water was not salt." all the legacy without success,

Jennie Jeukins, of Orlando, Fla, is

Marriage and death notices gratis.

An bills for yearly advertisements collected terly. Temporary advertisements must be pastwance.

Job work-cash on delivery.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

One Square, one inch, one insertion..... 1 00

Two Squares, one year...... 15 00

One Column, one year190 80 Legal advertisements ten cents per line each in-sertion.

CONTENT.

Why should we mourn o'er a sorrowful past And crave for a peace that will come at last? Each life bath woes that are keen to bear-Its pains and its beartaches and its despair, It is better to laugh than to sigh and grieve; To sorrow in tears is not to live-

From pain win gain and be content!

Why should we fear in a halting-place To peer beyond with an eager face! Each life hath gloom and bewildering waste

Than to halt in its path to wait a new day-Make fair each care and be content?

That was lost to our life by faith mislead? Each life hath joy, that wins and slays With its promise of hope and sad delays, It is better to watch by a fading gleam

Than to waken to gloom from a vanished dream-Endure, and thou'rt sure to find content!

Why should we fail or falter in strife Twixt good and the ill that prevail in life? In reaching for heights, unblest or blest, Each soul of us hath some war with rest; Crowned or uncrowned at the end of the

Better to lose than to lament-He bath enough who bath content! -Harriet Maxwell Converse.

A fine place-A police court. A sugar trust-Candy on tick. Misplaced affection- A lost love let-

Spot cash-The price paid for real es-

Writers of fiction generally have a good many novel ideas. Advice to a dressmaker-Be sure

ou're right then gore shead. -Lt/e

The left bower-the man who isn't recognized by the lady to whom he lifts

new leaf.

"Strange" and "queer" are synonyms, but "passing strange" and "passing queer" are not. It is a curious thing that on the rail-

roads it is the freight rather than the steam that makes the cargo, -Harper's

leave his country for wate; he had enough of that there. - Commercial Ad-

You can't always judge of the quality of a city's inhabitants by the 'sample men' it sends over the country. - Pitts-

erry Chranicle. The difference between a ripe water-nelon and a tailor made suit—One is fit

troit Free Press. We have at last found out why pretty things are called "knobby." It is be-

cause they are something to a door .-Burlington Free Press.

"You haven't tried me yet," was the cruel reply. - New Turk News. Mr. Oldbeau (meeting an old flame at

the Springs)—"I tell you, my dear Mrs. l'assay, Saratoga isn't what it used to Mrs. Passay (bluntly)-"No, Mr. Oldbeau, nor we either." - Siftings.

Erect on the tip of his tall,
Is the sign of a storm
(If the weather is warm).
Unless it should happen to fail.
—New York Star.

opular bird if it could only be induced o feel that there is no real vital necessity for its reporting its whereabouts between midnight and three A. M .- Now Mr. Yeast (in restaurant, after order-

ing breakfast) - "So you say you are passionately fond of dogs?" Mr. Bacon-"I just adore them." Waiter, breaking in suddenly-"Here you are, sir, here's your sausage sir!

and a local paper observes the best seats in the orchestra were tilled by former residents of New York, who enjoyed in immensely. - Mercury.

Tender and Juley .- Old Lady (to butcher)—'I want to get a couple of pounds of most for a dog," Butcher (wispping up the mest)—"There you are, madam; I think you'll find that weiry nice,"—New York Dispatch,

A Portland (Mc.) doctor carries a cane n which are contained some small surgical instruments and thread. It is very onvenient. He can break a man's head

with the cane and then sew it up while he waits. - Buckington Free Free. Twenty Years a Whaler, '" said the old Arkansas schoolmaster, reading with a contemptuous pucker of his lips the title of a new book. "Twenty years! 1 "Twenty years!

kin beat that record by more'n fifteen years, b' gosh!" - Chicago Testune. Some women will say twas a tell-tale hird. That whispered to her the scandal or wor

But oft from the size of the tale, it's in

Tout the hardmust be surely a condor.

—Detroit Free Press. Charlie (walking out with his sweet-

heart)-" yow that we are in the country, darling, we can tell our little love secrets without fear of being overheard," Mabel—"Hush, Charile? You must remember that even corn has ears,"-De-

guess not, unless it happened fately. When he writ me last menth he was teachin' school and doin' right smart." - Washington Critic Young Mrs. Perkins (at market for

A clap-board roofed cabin half hidden from

wildwood. And clung to the home which had sprung up there too:

side it. The straw-stack with shelter of thatch covered o'er-

could hide it. And e'en the rude lateb-string which hung

on the door; The old-fashioned latch-string, The brown-faded latch string, The long leather latch string

The latch-string! how often when hungry and

catch: knew it was rotten as well as quite

So I pulled it down gently, to lift up the Infeh: The noon meal was ready-how quickly I

A bowl full of mush with sweet milk brimming o'er. Not a full-blu-hing goblet could tempt me to

When I pulled the old latch-string which hung on the door: The old-fashioned latch-string,

The long leather latch-string Which hung on the door The shot-pouch I carried (methinks I still see

And the same frisky squirrel that pestered

As I shouldered my flint-lock and hastened to tree it. But alas, it fled from me and hid in a hole. The old wendy cowyard still fondly I viewit,

ly grown o'er, How I scratched my bare feet every time I ran through it.

on the door; The old-fashioned latch-string, The brown faded latch-string. The long leather latch-string

Which hung on the door! when far away I strayed from that

For I knew at a glance-twas a signal unfailing-

fondly I cherished, When barefoot I romped on the old puncheon floor; And the clep-board roofed cabin itself has

nigh perished.

As well as the latch string which hung on The old-fashioned latch-string, The brown faded latch string.

The spring-branch still runs at the foot of the meadow Where we cut the tall clover and pasture.

But the harvest-time held o'er my life a dark shadow-

And now, when removed from that loved situation. The tears of regret will intrusively pour As fancy reverts to the old habitation

on the door; The old-fashione I latch-string, The brown faded latch-string, The long leather latch-string Which hung on the door! -Helen W. Clark, in St. Louis Magazine.

Polly Cardner had been spending her vacation with her aunt Mary in the country. The would have been "perfeetly happy," but that her father and mother were obliged to remain in the city. It was five weeks since she had seen them, and it seemed to Polly like

One lovely afternoon Polly sat on the horse-block idiy kicking one foot back-ward and forward, watching aunt Mary of the little window by the locomotive.

of that's me!" cried Polly, jump-g from the horse block, 'and Mrs. lary West is nunty. Please give me

h's bindness for a short time, so that we have concluded to spend the remainder of our va-cation with you and aunt Mary. We shall take the train that reaches Willow Grove at 4:30 g. M. on the 34th. Tell aunt Mary to Love to all, and a thousand kisses from MARMA AND PAPA.

few people stopped there.
Just before reaching the station the railroad crosses a drawbridge. Polly liked to watch the man open and shut the draw as the boats on the river passed. The draw was now closed and the through. There was a footpath over this conductor cried "All aboard." The pasdraw as the bouts on the river passed

THEOLDLEATHER LATCH-STRING. In a pond not far away. That was more than a week ago, and the flowers were not open then, and now, as Polly ran down the road, she thought she would be the passengers pressed her to accept as tokens of their gratitude for the property of the have time to gather some for her parents saving their lives.

fore the train arrived.

When Polly reached the station she praise and spoke out:

"Beally, I don't deserve your thanks, before the train arrived. found no one there, and on looking at the clock, she sawit was ten minutes past four for I never once thought of any one but so she had twenty minutes to wait. Then papa and mamma. So keep your prev-

she ran on quickly,

The flagman stood by the draw, and Polly saw some distance down the river a small vessel coming toward the bridge,

"Yes, sir; I want to pick some for gage, the passengers t memma and papa. They wrote me a waived their handkerch letter and said they were coming on the they were out of sight.

"You don't say so! Well, I guess you're glad. Look out for the locomotive, and don't take too long picking

Polly thanked him and ran on, five minutes she reached the How lovely the lilies looked with their snowy cups resting upon the dark waters. But their stems were long and tough, and most of them grew beyond her reach. Polly was sorry to leave so many behind, but was afraid if she lingered too long she would miss the

pered back toward the bridge. The boat had just sailed through the draw, and the man stood ready to close the bridge when Polly came up. looked over at her from the center of the bridge, and called out with a smile:

"Couldn't you get any more flowers than those? If I had time to go to the pond you should have as many as you Polly smiled back at him and then began to watch him as he made realy to turn the great bridge back into place for

seemed to be caught underneath. watched him lean over to get a better hold, when to her great horror, the piece of railing to which he held gave way. There was a sudden scream and a

closed over him Polly heard the cry : "The train—the flag?"
Poor little Polly! She was so alarmed for the poor man's safety that for some moments she could think of nothing else, and ran backward and forward ringing her hands in despair. As he rose to the surface she saw that he made franctic gestures to her and pointed up the road from which the train was to come. He seemed to be able to keep himself above the water with very little effort, and 'olly saw with joy that the accident had been observed by the crew of the vessel. The man in the water struck out toward the boat, and Pely

could hear shouts and cheers from the men on board. All at once she was startled by the time and secident, we whirl away. far-off whistle of the approaching locomotive. In a moment she understood the meaning of the flagman's gestures. She looked at the open space and then at the bridge. In five minutes or less the train would come rushing into that awful Polly's hair almost rose on her

could do to keep her senses. There must be some way to avert the at regular intervals. awful calamity. She ran swiftly along toward the rapidly approaching train.
Lying on the ground, just by the small wooden house where the flagman generally sat, I olly saw a red flag. She remembered having heard that this flag was used in case of danger or when there was any reason for stopping the cars. She did not know whether there was yet time, but she seized the flag and flew

"Oh my papa! Oh my mamma?" she cried. "They will fall into the river and be drowned! What shill I do?" and Polly waved the flag backward and for-

papa and mamma are killed I don't care she said to herself, as she approached the great, black, noi-y en-When it was about three hundred feet

She stepped off and ran close up to the side of the engine and grasped out:

. he bridge is open and the man has fallen into the river. Please stop the train or you'll be drowned." The engineer stared in amazement, as well he might, to see a small girl with a and four lilles pinned to her belt, way-

eyes of the passengers. A man dripping wet, bruised and scrat hed as though he had been drawn through briers, came tearing toward the cars, stumbling and almost falling at every step. As he reached little Polly he snatched her up and covered her face with kisses.

the life of more than a hundred people. Polly, nervous and excited, began to came hurrying out of the train crowded around her and kissed until she was quite ashamed, and hid her head upon the kind flagman's shoulder, whispering, "Please take me away to find papa and mamma."

Almost the last to alight were Polly's parents. "Why, it's our Polly!" they both exclaimed at once. Polly had once crossed it seagers scrambled back to their scats They had stopped to sgain. Polly's father took her into the

a case in the interest of the Bank of England, told me that he was called to the South Kensington Museum, in Lon-don, a few years ago to arrest a gentleman on suspicion of having stolen a very valuable old Roman coin, believed to be the only one of the kind extant. presenting an official order he had been ermitted to take the coin from the case, to

examining it for some time. But when the attendant was about to lock the case the coin was missing. The gentleman indignantly denied having it, and refused to be searched. The detective I have mentioned, by a forcible search, to take him to prison when, as the atthe case, he discovered the one belong ing to the museum, just where it had slipped out of sight when the gentleman restored it. It seems there was another purchased it and had been anxious to compare it with the one in the museum to establish its genuineness. Thus you

persons. - Philadelphia Nova. Dr. Oliver Wendeli Holmes is to furdialect in a forthcoming book on Ameri-

DIVERSIFIED FORMS OF MONEY IN FOREIGN LANDS.

A Bank of England Note-Russia's Many Colored Circulating Medium-United States Bills. It is surprising, says the Globe-Demo-crat: "How many different kinds of paper are used for currency in the various foreign countries. Each nation seems to have its own particular kind or brand of paper. A Bank of England note i rinted on Irish linen water haed paper plain white, with rough edges. You will notice in a short time after handling how the paper lacks the smooth, oily feeling of our own bank notes. Then, again, there is an absence of any coloring except black and white. The smallest notes is sued by the Bank of England are of the value of £5 or \$25. The old fashion of sending these notes from one country to another was to cut the note into two parts and send the pieces in separate en-

courage and presence of min't saved a hundred lives."-- Fankes Bladz. out new, clean notes. The average life of a Bank of England note is about three weeks. A Bank of Ireland note does not differ much from a Bank of England

The note with blue and black letter-

smallest Austrian note is of the value of

elaborate display of colors. The note mostly used is the 5 rouble, or about \$2.25 in our money."

Curiously enough, some people will

diner usually, after sniffing the fumes of the cans and giving the matter weighty consideration, makes his decision, and then the factorum fills up the nearest eavity with soup, turns on his heel, and ation- I did not gain the impression from a casual inspection that the waiter had ever washed his hands in any other than a figurative sense. The diner scoops the soup out of the hole in the log with his iron spoon, and, having ner eigar, nuts, raisins, fruit, or coffee. The expedition of the meal is its most

"We make more money and better

To Scald Milk Properly.

To dress a fowl with the least trouble, hang it up by the feet so that it will jugular vein with a sharp knife, and proceed to pick, holding the wings with

hand pulls, and change the wings to the other hand held across the breast of the fowl, and with a few pulls get most of the feathers off the back. Grasp one wing at a time, and pull out the long feathers at one stroke. Then finish up the picking entirely before the fowl is n down. When done, chop off the head, take a sharp knife and cut through the skin around the vent, being careful not to sever the intestine. Pull gently and as the intestine comes out insert the forefinger and bring out the intestine: rapidly, but do not break them. Get them out up to the giozard, and break off

fresh eucumbers.

the mold, makes a pretty dish.

month if kept in a cool place and tightly corked."

How to Kill and Dress a Fowl.

ORRA Sour .- Put meat in one quart as it arises; put in sliced okra, tomate and onion, a little rice and sait and pepper to taste; let boil again and serve, tender squash; to one pint of squash add one cup of augar, one tablespoon of but-ter, half a teaspoon of soda and finely rolled cracker or sifted flour to thicken

sprinkle with cinnamon and ginger.

Where fruits grow fair that are bitter to

It is better to haste through a thorny way Why should we sigh for a dear love, dead,

Tis better to battle than flee id affright,

HUMOR OF THE DAY,

The first theft-The baby's crib. Heavy reading-A ship's log book,

To forge a successful chain of evidence equires qualities of the lynx. -Siftings. Bachelors and old maids are naturally quite self possessed. - Oil City Derrick.

It is quite a paradox for an English lady tor quest her page to turn over a

A scotchman said that he did not

to cut, and the other is cut to fit. - De-

"You don't seem to relish wit much this morning," said a would-be wag.

To dream of a ponderous whale,

The rooster would be a much more

Full of Interest, -The "Forty Thieves" has been played in Montreal recently,

Summer Visitor (at farmhouse to old lady)-"Your son, I understand, is a pedagogue in Boston." Old lady-"I

the first time) - "Ate you sure this chicktough. Marketman-'I can assure you, ma'am, that fowl is very young. (Open-ma'am, that fowl is very young. (Open-ma'am, the blood.) "See, it hasn't ing bill of the biped.) "See, it hasn't a single tooth yet." Mrs. Perkins takes

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The Astors have made \$220,000,000 in forty years by real estate speculations.

Three thousand million pounds of

Stilson Hutchias, the Washington lace at Amherst, where Horace Greeley

pany in the world.

that year have been estimated at ,500,000. In addition millions of dottars have been paid for hundreds of

Russia imports annually 300,000,000 sight by a bend in the road she heard pounds of cotton, chie ly from America in countries and Egypt, but it is believed that recent acquisitions of the Czar in Central Asia are excellently adapted for cetton ra's slowly in his coat, drew out a white enveloped off and ran close up to the relationship of the case of th

lors, painters, carpenters, masons, and nantly.

higher courts may throw light on the speak to the diagram who was pleasant rights of a drunken man to keep his and good natured. He told Polly where calmly at the people as they gathered dialect in the papers.

Where I grew like a weed springing up in the

The old lean to kitchen, the smoke-house be-

ash hopper near, where the wood-shed

Which hung on the door!

I grasped it quite carefully lest it should

The brown faded latch-string,

To reach the old latch-string which hung

And the path, with tall horse nettles thick-

Returning, I hailed it with many a shout, That the folks were at home when the latchstring was out. -But the dreams have all faded, which

The long leather latch string Which hung on the door!

For I hated to "cradle," and pile up the shocks: And sighs for the latch-string which hung

AT THE DRAWBRIDGE.

just as aunt Mary was hiding from

Mary West, Willow Grove, in haste. Then he pecked over his glasses severely at Polly, and asked sharply: "Who's Miss Polly Gardner? Do you know little gar!"

"Yes, of course," said Polly, indig-intly. "Pm nine next week," This was the letter: DEAUEST POLLY-Papa finds he can leave is business for a short time, so that we have

As aunt Mary would not return before | ery. five o'clock, Polly determined to walk down to the station of meet her father and mother. She had often been there with aunt Mary to watch the trains come It was a small station and very

She ran along rapidly, and as she passed the flagman he called out: "Going for the lilies? The pond was all white with them when I went by this

your flowers, and you'll have plenty of time to get back before the train come;

train. So, gathering up the blossoms, she pinned them into her belt, and

the train to pass over. His hand was on the crank, when a rope dangling over the raising of the bridge attracted his attention. As he tried to pull it in it

great splash in the water. But before the waves of the swiftly flowing river

head with horror. It was as much as she

the waiter. That functionary is usually a sort of Poo Bab, combining in himself Then came the train around the curve. She could see the white steam puffing from the pipe, and could hear the panting of the engine. "I know they'll run over me, but if

and then, with a great pulling, snorting and whistling, it begin to move slower

lushed face, hair blown wildly about. ing the red flag as though she had been used to flagging the trains all her At that moment another remarkable figure presented itself to the astonished

"You little darling," he cried "do you know what you've done? One after another the passengers see how black circumstances may some-