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Experiments at Chicago prove Texas fever to be contagious.

The longest ocean cable in the world is to be laud from Canada to Australia, 7500 miles.

Statistics of the cost of public education in Prussia has just been published. They show that the cost is fifteen cents per head.

A Kansas ranchman predicts that cheap beef and mutton of the future will come from the immense grassy plains of Brazil and the Argentine Republic.

The German colony in China is said to number about 600 members. The number of German mercantile firms is alout sixty-five, larger than that of any other nationality excepting England.

Competent authorities estimate the total area of and in British India ca pable of producing wheat at nearly 70,-00,000 acres, less than one-third of which has as yet been utilized for the parpose.

The only recognized G. A. R. post utside of the United States is said to be n Honolulu, Sandwich Islands. It is alled Post George W. De Long and alrays observes Memorial Day with fitting mies.

California now ranks sixteenth in the of States arranged from a point of Ilway mileage. Illinois leads with 2000 illes of road, closely followed by Iowa. exas and Kansas, while California nks sixteenth with 3677.

The California State Board of Hortire offers prizes for essays on the methods of crystalizing fruits. The id flavor of most crystalized fruit e objection. When this is overthe sales will largely increase.

aring the last five years 425 lives been lost at sea among the English ing fishermen. There are 49,221 inn and boys regularly employed. number of boats is 15, 135, and the il invested in them and in their and lines exceeds \$8,560,000.

school census of Chicago shows a population of 802,651, au increase a last two years of 98,884. The

ge yearly increase of the city is The total for Cook county is to see what could be done. But it is needless to say that the hotel and board-1,082, an increase in two years of SH, and in eight years of 464,461. this the Chicago suburbs contain simple means. at 150,000 people, raising Chicago ly to near 1,000,000 souis. simplest fare, for less maney !"

Ind an hunting is, according to the lanta Constitution, the popular amuse-House. at in Brazil. On the frontiers it is a

MOSS Strange tapestry, by nature spun On viewless looms, aloof from sun, And spread through lonely nooks and grots Where shadows reign, and leafy rest-Oh, most, of all your dwelling spots,

In which one are you lovellest? Is it when near grim roots that coll Their snaky black through humid soilt Or when you wrap in woodland gloom, The great prone pine trunks rotted red; Or when you dim, on sombre tombs,

The 'requiseats" of the deadf Or is it when your lot is east some quaint garden of the past

On some gray, crumble I basin's brim, With conches that mildewed tritons blow While you ler, through the poplars prim Looms up the turreted chat-au!

Nay, loveliest are you when time weaves Your emerald films on low dark leaves, Above where pink porch roses peer.

And woodbines broak in fragrant foam, And children laugh-and you can hear The beatings of the heart of hom >. -Edgar Fawcett, in Mail and Express

CAUGHT IN A STORM.

of all "Don't let him come in," said Bar-"We might just as well have been bara. standing behind the counter in New dered." "Not while we are three to one," said

Yor, all these ten days," sighed Harbara Hale, "for all the out-of-the-way adventcomposed Dorcas. ures we've had ?" And at the same moment a voice sound "Who wants out-of-the-way advent-

ed hurriedly at the door: "Please, may I come in. I know it ures?" said Dorcas Duan, scornfully, "Behind the counter, indeed ?" chimed in Mary Vannecker, "Can you breathe seems intrusion, but it's raining a deluge, and I'm wet through." "Come in by all means," said Mary. in clover scented air like this behind the counter? Can you get a mountain view And th like this from Sixth avenue? What more fountain, And the ghost entered, dripping like a

would the girl want, I should like to . "All in the dark?" said he groping his

way, "There are no gas jets here," said Barbara sighed once more, and shook Dorcas, ironically. "But we might have a little blaze of sticks," hazarded the new arrival, shak-"It is all so tame," said she. "It isn't

cheerfully.

mime effects.

tered Barbara.

tight as was practicable.

night

at once.

of our way home."

The shower, however, showed no in-

dication of abating in its vigor. The

wringing her hands; "it must be mid-

Mary. "And I'm so hungry! Oh, how I wish I hadn't caten the last of those sands

wiches! Oh, oh! what is that?" flut-

An unusually vivid electric flash had

"We shall be robbed and mur-

'It can't be but nine o'clock yet," said

what I expected at all." The three girls-Barbara, Dorcas and

know{

her head.

better !" she said.

stance:

SUCCESS.

ing h mself like a Newfoundiand dog. "I saw by that last glare of lightning, Mary-were sitting on a side hill, under the shade of a grand old cedar tree, that there was a heap in the corner, and Barbara, who had once tas en a quarter's Fve got my match box intact." lessons in drawing, had a sketchboard in "Oh, thut would be splended ?" cried her lap, and was trying-with but ill Boreas, who was wet and shivering, success, it must be owned-to reproduce "And I've got some fish on a st

"And I've got some ish on a string outside, and we could have some supthe lovely, ribbor-like curves of the river that wound its way through the valley per," suggested the ghost, cheerfully, below. "I'm so-o o hungry!" walled Barbara.

Mary had her needlewor's in her lap, The stranger was evidently used to mountain camping. He had a fire kin-dled in no time, and the fish, cleaned and Dorcas, with her hands clasped under her head, had long given up all attempt to read the paper covered novel that she had brought with her. by aid of his pocket-knife and washed in one of the pools outside, were pres-ently boiling over the coals, emitting a "The s y and the sunshine are so much most savory smell.

They were three shop girls-bright, mbition-, spirited young things, fall of Mary. "I'm only a tramp," said the ghost. They were three shop girls-bright, life and aspirations, even though they were kept down by the force of circum-

"And I'm ever so much obliged to you young ladies for letting me in ." and they had c ubbed together their slender resources, in order to enjoy their vacation to better advantage. "We couldn't have kept you out if we had tried," said Dorcas, frankly. 'You don't think I would have thrust Dorcas, the bu-iness member of the

firm, had bought an excursion ticket myself in here against your wishes? Even first, and traveled out to Schepp's Valley a tramp wouldn't do that," said the young man, The sticks blazed cheerfully up; the

ing house prices were far beyond their ghost economized them to keep the mple means. "Is there no place," said she, "where c could obtain one room and the very woods; he made himself a most agreeawe could obtain one room and the very ble companion.

"You might try Old Man Morris's," "Are you is said the portly dame who kept the Valley asked Dorcas. "Are you from the Valley House?" "It's a quict place, and Mrs. "No; I am camping just where it Morris she ain't no great of a cook, but happens."

"I thought he was very nice," said | MISSOURI MEERSCHAUMS "But it's some shelter," said Mary, "We'll stay here until the Barbara; "and I thought, perhaps, he shower is over, and then make the best was going to be the beginning of a real MANUFACTURING THE HUMBLE CORN COB PIPE. adventure.

September set in, sultry as the tropics this year, and the three girls returned to Archer's great store with unwilling foot-The Only Factory of the Kind in the

rain still poured down in sheets; the thunder still bellowed through the rocky stens where the cabin had been built But the cashier met them with a smilthe lightning still lit up everything with sudden spurts of blue flame, like pantoing face.

"I've received instructions," said he corn cob pipes, writes a Washington, Mo., correpondent of the St. Louis Globe Democrat. The most pretentious "to raise the salaries of all the girls in "Oh, dear! oh, dear!" said Barbara

this department ten per cent. Young Mr. Archer himself told me to do so." business building is given to corn cob "Young Mr. Archer?" "There he is now !" said the cashier.

pipe making. The principal business of Washington, in fact, is the turning out And the next minute the hero of the of these adjuncts to a smoler's outfit, which are familiarly called "Missour rainy night had come up, and was cordially shaking hands with them. Meerschaums," Beyond all this Wash ington enjoys the distinction of being the only possessor in the world of a "Then you are not the tailor's young man after all? said Mary, a little taken

aback corn cob pipe factory. In 1878 H. Tibbe secured the patent "Did I say I was?" said Archibald

revealed something white and spectral at the window. All three girls jumped Archer. At the end of the autumn little Barbara

"The ghost !" shricked Barbara, stop-Hale had a confession to make, "Giris," said she, "when I thought ping her cars and shutting her oyes as that young Mr. Archer was going to be "A stray white cow," suggested Mary. beginning of an adventure, I was t. He has asked me to marry him, the "A young man in a flannel tennis uit," said Dorcas, the closest observer right. and when we go on our summer vacation next year, we shall go together !"

gun in a small way. In 1882 Upton L. Weirich, of Kansas City, had some thought of going into the same business. And Mary and Dorcas kissed little Barbara, and congratulated her from the but, with several others, took an interest in the Washington factory and organized a stock company. The operations then very bottom of their hearts. became more active, and have so increased that Mr. Tibbe now receives \$200

"This," said they, "is an adventure worth having."-Saturday Night.

month royalty on his patent. Beyond this he holds one third of the stock, the Dogs as Motive Power in Germany, remaining two thirds being divided between Mr. Weirich and three others. Some philanthropist in Germany should send his name reverberating down The exact amount of the annual profits is not known to the public, but the best posted claim that each one of the five the ages as the friend and protector of overworked dogs. The condition of these poor animals throughout Germany, tockholders pulls out about \$10,000 year. By the arrangement under which writes Blakley Hall in the New York Sut, is a blot upon nineteenth century civilization. They passed a law in Eng-land prohibiting the u e of dogs for dragging vehicles, but there is no such the pipes are made, the company is re lieved of the responsibility of selling the product or of investing any large sum in stock or machinery. The sole care of the members is to buy the cobs as they law in Germany. A customary sight is a woman seventy five years of age harare offered by farmers. They are turned over to the outside party, who contracts to make the pipe, at to much a gross. nessed to a cart with two dogs, drawing it wearily along country roads or through The finished pipes are taken by one St. Louis wholesale house, which agrees to the streets of the cities. Very often the woman gives it up or is too feeble to bear her share, and then she varies the take all the company can produce. The only annoyance experienced by the comjourney by alternately pushing the cart pany is now and then a scarcity of cobs. and whipping the dogs as she walks by their side. A cart about the size of a Neighboring farmers do not seem to "catch on" to the fact that they can street cab in New York, and often loaded to the height of five or six feet make more from the cobs raised from the corn itself. The kind known by merchandise, is the usual load for an old woman and two dogs. A cart of smaller dimensions is often dragged by as the Collier cob is preferred, as it is larger and the corn is not set in as deep the dogs alone, and sometimes on as in other varieties. For good cobs one beast is seen struggling along under a load that an American would consider cent apiece is paid, and many a load is known to have realized \$30. Farmers in the vicinity of Washington are urged to grow the Collier corn and up to the powers of an average horse. The dogs are of all sorts of breeds, but

invariably large and strong. They are muzzled-for they grow savage under their harsh treatment-and are harnessed bring in the cobs. facture, obtained after considerable trouble: The accessories are of the simplest kind. They are so simple that a good deal after the fashion of a horse. a good deal after the financial of a hoise. The faithfulness and industry of the poor creatures are wonderful. They will toil along the dusty roads straining every muscle in their bodies until they drop dead in their tracks, and dead dog there is only wonder that so good a thing could have been kept in one company hands so long. The cobs are delivered at the factory and are dumped under by the road-ide in this county are by no good one's counted and paid for. The desirable size is one and five eighths means uncommon. At night in the streets of Berlin are countless venders' carts d'splaying fruit, and to every one inches in diameter, farmers being supplied with iron rings of that size through is attached a dog or two. As soon as they have dragged the load into Berlin, the which to try cobs. Those rejected are invariably left by the farmer, not being woman who is selling the fruit takes a small square of carpet out of the cart and worth carrying away and are used in the places it on the parement. The dog then are then sawed by small circular saws to rolls hunse'f up on it and is tenderly said Mary. Then you are poor, vered other rug to protect him from cold. He sleeps there till it is time for him to begin his journey home. Very often the coats of the animals dg sores where the harness has chafed them.

\$1.50 PER ANNUM.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

a bow of dark blu

this to the center

-American Culticator.

vall.

From

thing

An insight into the manner of manu-

They are then sorted and the

of ten hours, but the average for the six

the work is 2500. They are paid \$1 per

tection a ound the company's interests.

There are now about 500,000 bec keep-

They

OWS.

soda and ammonia.

-Detroit Free Press.

World-Turning Them Out by

The handsomest houses here come of

for filling the interstices of a cob with

what is described in the application fo

the patent as "a cement-like substance,

The substance is simply plaster of paris.

The manufacture of pipes was then be

the Million.

A Pretty Plaque.

placed on a wire casel or hung on the

to the center of the back a tiny brass

ring, through which run a loop of dark

blue satin ribbon by which to suspend it.

In the Kitchen

Several things are indispensable for convenience in the kitchen. First a

small keg of soft soap will be found more economical and do its work better

than hard soap. Should the latter be preferred though, it should be bought in

the green state or newly made, so to

speak, and placed in a dark cool place

for two or three months before using it.

It can be bought hardened but will cost

a trifle more than in the fresh state.

for cleaning greasy kettles and pans, for sweetening siaks, for scouring out

all dark corners and closets that do not

get much air and light, and for washing

off dusty and dirty brushes and brooms

Some people forget that the tools they work with need cleaning very often.

They will scour their knives every day,

but forget all about their brushes.

brush, from the dust brush to the broom.

all need to be frequently cleaned with

laundry it is also useful. For washing

the baby's flannels use two tablespoon

fuls to three gallons of luke warm water,

and no soap. The garments will be found soft and clean and will not shrink.

Pickles of Many Kinds.

Pickled Pepper: Take large green pep-

pers, take out the seed, soak in strong

brine for two days, stuff with chopped

cabbage and green tomatoes, spiced; tie

up, place in jars and cover with vinegar.

Pickled Onions-Select small white

onions and skin. Fut them in strong

brine for three days. Boll the vinegar

with mace, red pepper, cloves and mus-tard seed. Pour over the onions while

hours. Take them out, wipe, place in clean jars and cover with best vinegar,

spiced with cloves, mace and mustard

seed." Set away for two weeks, when they will be ready for use.

Spanish Pickles : Take two dozen large

cucumbers, one peck of full grown green

the hair brush to the scrubbing

Next comes a tin can of washing

If the latter way is liked, attach

Take a piece of stiff pasteboard the size of a cabinet photograph, and on one side place a layer of wadding. Cover with dark blue velvet, being careful to have it lie perfectly smooth, and fasten on the wrong side. Take another piece of pasteboard a little smaller than the first and cover with black cambric. Sew or glue this to the wrong side of the larger piece of cardboard. Buy a small bunch of field daisies, and and their stems fie

ribbon, Fasten

ac plaque. This

soda

Long past, of mirth and song. Calm Nature great all-mother is,

Find then, thou caust, on Nature's heart, This solace for thy pain-

The gladness of the grain.

Of brook, and bird, and bee, And on the wind that lifts the ware

On silent pools benenth the hills,

On waters swift, and changing hus Lot fall thy line and fly.

And with the pattering rain-So shalt thou find, though day decline,

-Edward Carlton.

Glucose is a sugar beat. A hand-spring-The pump. The moose has a great head. An ink-convenience -A pen.

per cent.

milk of the first water .- Life.

well posted in light housekeeping. It is not surprising that an alma mater

Dish-cloths are quickest sweetened by being boiled with sola. Borax is a should give her students a diplo-ma. -Time.

but it can't endure the bobtail car. Lovel Couri r.

When a man sits down and reflects,

A manse, little triend, is a house, and romance ought to be a boat house, but it is not .--- Harper's Bazar.

An Exchange says: "The buttermilk habit is spreading." So is the butter habit, for that matter.—*Picayune*.

Bill collectors sometimes imitate the promoters of a colonization scheme and offer special inducements to settlers.

A Pittsburg man has a parrot which can say "Polly wants a cracker!" three different languages. She is a Pollyglot.

It is hardly fair to succer at a carpenter because you see him driving every day. Cucumber Fickles-Wash and wipe one hundred small cucumbers and place Uriving nails is not a luxurious pastim them in jars: cover them with boiling - Harper's Bazar. brine and let them stand twenty-four

"Mamma," said little Willie, in specting a porous plaster, "are them holes the pain comes through?"--where. Drake's Magazine.

One of the parachute jumpers has been killed out West in falling from his balloon. He took a drop too much.--Philadelphia Press

tomatoes, stand in brine three days; cut A Boston weighing machine has this inscription over it: "Insert a half-dime factory furnaces for fuel. The good cobs the same up and sprinkle with sait; take half a gallon of vinegar, three ounces of in the aperture and ascertain your white mustard seed, one each of turmeriwirdupois. - Daza "I hear you have had an addition to your family, Mr. Brown." Mr. Brown (sadly): "Multiplication, my dear Madain-twins!"-Life.

sertion. Maritage and death notices grats. All bills for yearly advertisements collected quas-terly. Temperary advertisements must be paid in Job work-cash on delivery. VACATION.

O, worker, weary with thy work, Worn with the daily strife, Who knoweth that success is vain, That dreams fade out of life.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

One Square, one Inch, one year 10 00

Two Squarrs, one rear..... 15 00 Quarter Column, one year 80 00

Haif Column, one year 80 00

Legal advertisements ten cents per itas each in-

One Square, one inch, one month One Square, one lach, three months 8 00

Go to thy mother's heart for rest, Deep as thy childhood's sleer.

Her tired children safe and close Thy mother yet can keep. For still 'tis true, as in those days

With love and memory long.

The joy that blossoms with the grass,

The happy breaking into song

And bends the willing tree.

Where quist shadows lie,

Let thy heart dance with dancing leaves,

Thy childhood's rest again.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

A sin of commission-More than ten

Milk that is absolutely pure, must be

The lighthouse keeper ought to be

convenient and safe article to strew New York can stand the rag and tag, about where there are roaches. In the

it does not always prove that he is brilliant. -Judge.

non thing for parties of white men attack Indian villages and slaughter inhabitants. When this is impossithey poison the wells with strych-, and in this way murder helpless linnocent victims by wholesale. The Her will be brought to the notice of government.

Fays the New York Sau: "Now there another rush of invalids like that of a consumptives who go to the abato'rs to be cared. This time the rush is w rheumatics, who believe that they can e cuted by standing near the dynamos in electric light establishments. This selvento be in l'aradise. new fad grows out of the idea that men employed in the manufacture or use of electricity never have rheumatism or neuralgia. It is said to be a fact, and another statement is that if a rhoumatic gets work that takes him constantly beside dynamos, his disease quickly leaves h m."

Port Huron, Mich., has a gas well that is six years old. The finders did not know what it was when they struck it. It was put down for oil, and as the Times says, the objects for which the work was undertaken not having been reached, it was abandoned, and by some strange phase in this wide-awake community it is being forgotten. The site of the hole was orig nally a hollow basin. It is now a mound. The a tion of the gas through those years has forced over 500 tons of matter out of the bowels of the earth and is still at work. A power that might have been used in lighting and heating our city is thus ranning to waste in building a miniature hill.

The practice of sub-irrigation by means of tiles, says the New York Tim a, is the exact reverse of tile dra'nage, water being supplied to the land through the tiles instead of being drained away from it. But there is no economy in the quantity of water used ; the ground must be saturated anyhow, and it makes no matter how the water is supplied Twenty thousand gallous would supply an acre of land with three-fourths of an inch of water, and this would be suffi c'ent in Fiorida, if given once a week so that a tank of this capacity filled every twenty-four hours would supply five acres. At first a much larger quantity of water is required until the soil is filled and then the quantity evaporated only needs to be restored. This quantity depends, of course, upon the dryness of the weather and upon the nature of the soil. sandy land and porous subsoil using more water by percolation than heavier land with clay under it.

s them as has boarded there, told like us? We are shop-girls, on our vaca-"Where is it " engerly aske | Dorcas. And the land ady went to the door tion.

"For." she said to herself. "I am deto point out a sleader blue thread of termined he shall not take us for other oke that was curling up heavenward than we are. from a m as of woods on a distant hill, 'And," observed the ghost, "I should

and once more i orcas set forth on her think you were having a very jolly time pilgrimage, this time with undoubled of it! A little more trout, Miss-Miss Hale? And how did you come out in She engaged one room. The board,

these wildernesses?" to-be-sure, was plain, the bed a coarse husk mattress, with a blanket pread on So then, of course, little Barbara, who was generally the spokeswoman of the the floor for Dorcas herself, the furniture assemblage, related all her efforts to home-made and unpainted. But there secure summer board. was a grove of p ne woods in the rear; "You see," said she, "Mr. Archer the blackbirds piped their silver flutes poys us so small a salary that we haven't all day long, and the beas darted in and

nuch margin for luxury." "He ought to pay you more," said ghost. "I'm in business myself. I out of the red lilles by the garden wall, and our three heroines believed themthe ghost. know how it is. People can't be ex-

But even as Barbara Hale thus be-walled herself, a portentous shadow pected to live on nothing." "I do believe," cried Dorcas, "you are crept across the sun, and looking around, the tailor's young man from Cut & saw that a mass of livid purple next door to Archer's! I thought I had seen your face before! But if you ever thunderclouds had piled themselves up along the western sky, while distant get to the head of the firm-and a man mutterings, and now and then a sudden can achieve almost anything he pleases flash, announced the coming of a storm. - do pay your employes a decent

Dorcas sprang to her feet. Barbara sum! began hurriedly to fold up her sketching apparatus. Mary put her thimble and white flaunel tennis suit.

And he spoke as if he meant it. "We must get home as quickly as possible " cried a l three. And then Dorcas discoursed still more learnedly about the rights and wiongs But in availing themselves of a "short the in ustices and petty trials of life be-

cut's a ross a patch of woods, they got hopelessly lost. The sun set behind the hind the counter. "We are ladies, you see," said she, uple battlement of clouds, the dusk "and we expect to be treated like fadics. fell rapidly in these dense woods, and But I suppose you have your troubles, the rain began to patter down in huge too. "Lots of 'em," said the young man,

on burst in a flood of glory on the

dripping scene, "We can go home now," said Dorcas,

ots afore daybreak, an' cleared out." "I told you so," said Barbara.

And my hair was crimped so nicely !

solved into thin air at cock-crow !

Barbara, the aspirant after adventure, gazing absently into the fire. "Every began to cry. "We are lost." said she. one has, I suppose. So that they all became great friends. At midnight the rain ceased, and the

"Lost! Nonsense!" said brave Doreas, "When I can see the railway track shin-

sors in her pocket.

drois

ing down below. Who ever got lost close to a railway line? Let's make for Who ever got lost the track

"And get run over," lamented Barhare.

clapping her hands. "And I date say, young man," with a pretty air of pa ron-age, "Mr. Morris could make you up a "Not likely, when there's only one train a day, and that at noon," laughed Porcas. "If we walk along the railway ed on the kitchen floor at our house, without charging very much for it." "I should be delighted if he could," line, we must come out somewhere, don't said the young man, meekly. YOU MEDI And so it was arranged

"And besides," added Mary, "there The girls made au extra toilet next is a little ruined cabin not far from here, where the railroad flagman used to morning, to meet "the ghost," as they called him, at the breakfast table. live before they changed the location of But to their infinite disgust, he was the station. I remember Mrs. Mo ris gone when they descended. "Ye see." said Old Man Morris, "that

showing it to me once." ". h oh." shricked Barbara, "I couldn't go there! The flagman was killed on the tra-k. There's a g-g-host there

"Would you rather stay here and be dreached through with rain " severely demanded Mary. "Or struck with lightning?" added

Dórcas. And the upshot of it was that the three fugitives took refuge in a miseca-ble old ahanty close alongside of the railroad track, where weeds were growing up through the cracks of the floor. and a plentiful portion of rain came pattering through the teaks in the roof, while the old stone chimney, all settling

clerk," said Mary. "That is just the class of people," said Dorcas, loftily, "who don't know to one side, looked as if no stroke of lightning could harm it very much how to spend money properly."

said Doreas

A Crab's Antipathy to Dirt.

Habits of thorough cleanliness are not only required by good taste and good breeding, but are essential to health. Those enemies to life and health called "germs," are always found in connec tion with dirt. Most animals instinctively avoid uncleantiness. The bird takes its morning dip in the lake or stream; the elephant treats himself to a The first swell in shower bath as often as he likes; dogs love to bathe and swim in the water, as do many other animals. Even so humble a creature as the crab, which does not receive credit for much intelligence, has a great antipathy to dirt.

enrious creatures have a singular habit of tearing o I their legs on sundry occasions. For instance, if a trab gets bad; scared at a thunder-storm or a loud noise in the water, it straightway tears off a leg or two. A crab often loses one or more legs in combat with other crab-

Fitt's.

wood turning. The fastest turner in the factory can do 2000 pieces in a day "I will," said the young man in the A still more curious thing is, that when a crab's legs are lost in this way, they grow on again in a few week's tin rather, new ones grow out in place of the old ones. Perhaps this is why the crab values a leg so little; he can get a ew one just as good as the old one by simply walting for it to grow.

But we said that crabs are extraordi-The fillers, so called, carry it out. are boys, who fix the bored and turned nariry neat in their habits. These creatpieces of cobs on spindles similar to those used by the turner, grab a handures have such a dislike for dirt that if, by chance, one of them happens to get ful of plaster of paris and clutch the reone of his legs oiled in any way, he imvolving embryo pipe. A jar of water sits over their hand, so fixed that a tiny nediately pulls it off. A missionary in the Samoan Islands tells a story of a crab that was going out one morning in stream flows down and moistens the plaster. One grab, presto! all the irreg search of food, when it accidentally solled one of its legs. It immediately wrenched off the leg, and hobbled back ularities of the cob are filled with pla ter. The pieces are then dried, sandpapered and shellacked. All is by to its hole, to rema n in solitary confine ment until it should grow again. It is claimed that crabs have been known to the pipes are ready for packing. pull off all their legs in the same man-ner, and then laboriously drag themling. One barrel of plaster will fill 30, selves home by their nippers to wait for new legs to grow .- Farm, Field and cover them; the stems are of Arkansas cane, and come already cut. Of the fac Stockman.

A Polish Father's Curse.

There lived at Shamokin, Penn., some time ago a Pole named Limbski. whit by the industry of himself and his five ions accumulated considerable property. there white flanning suit o' his'n had Recently an appeal to the sons for money to pay a debt caused a serious worked up very fast, shrunk up with the wet, so it wasn't fairly presentable, and he just cut across dispute between father and sons. The old man sold the property and prepared to sail, accompanied by his wife, says the Betblehem (Penn.) S ar, to the home (IIIe was a ghost, and being such, he dislarge enough to turn down smooth. One of his childhood. Before leaving he early preparation tried was of cornstarch "And I had put on my blue cambric gown," sighed Mary. expressed a wish that the boys might all and gamboge, but this was not satisfa he killed in the mines. A few days tory. Nothing is done to the inside of the pipes, the cob being left in a natural Thomas, his youngest aon, killed at Cameron colliery, and at the instance of the other brothers the condition. The new patent filling has chalk, pumice-stone and sulphate of pat-"But he gave me this 'ere," said Old Man Morris, displaying, on the horny paim of his hand, a gold half-eagle. crushed body was photographed as it lay on the cooling board, and the picture assium among its ingrodients. 'Rather extravagant for a tailor's labelted "Son No. 1," to his father in Poland.

> Spelin is the rival universal language to Volapuk.

or tur and celery seed, one box of mustard and cob making two pipes. The boring fol-The piece of cob is placed in a ten pounds of brown sugar; simmer half an hour, pour over the cucambers, put sup that holds it tightly, and an inch suger connected with a rapidly revolv in a jar a id seal. ing shaft is brought down through the Green Tomato Pickles: Slice a peck

hot.

of green tomatoss and a fourth of a peck cob's centre for a specified distance. This is done wonderfully fast by the of onions. Put a layer of each in the bottom of a jar; sprinkle with salt, and continue until full; let stand over night; boys, who are proficient from practice. With one hand they jam the cob in the cup, bring down the auger with a move-ment of the lever by the other hand, and in the morning drain and put in a kettle with vinewar to cover, in which put two in a twinkling it is over. Almost as fast ounces of black pepyer, one of alspice, as they can be counted the sawed pieces three of ground mustard; let simmer ter minutes. Put away in stone jars.

of cobs are bored. The turners next take the pieces. There are two shapes to the pipes, the "pear" and "straight." Indian Pickles: For one gallon of vinegar put four ounces of curry powder, the centre and are four of mustard, three of bruised ginge rounded at the bottom; the others are root, half an ounce of cavenue pepper only smoothed, the natural contour of the cob being left unchanged. The turners two ounces of tumeric, two of garlie, and a quarter of a pound of salt. Put in are experts. They have no patterns, but a stone jar, cover and keep by the fire are guided by their eye and the condithree days, shaking occasionally. Take tion of the cob. The piece already bored is placed on a spindle, the other end cucumbers, put in scalding brine three days, drain, and drop in the spiced vinhaving a spring bearing that gives the pressure to hold it steady. With a turn-ing tool the cob is cut down to the firm

Pickled Cauliflower-Cut up and throw in boiling salt water, set on the body and the shape given, exactly as in wood turning. The fastest turner in stove until they come to the boiling point, take up and drain. Put in stone jars; boil sufficient vinegar to cover them, seasoning with one ounce of mon engaged in this particular part of meg, one ounce of mustard send and half an once of mace to every half gallon of vinegar. Pour hot over the cauliflower

The next step involves the patent looked upon as throwing the law's proadding a little olive oil. Put in jars and scal tight. Chow Chow Pickles, -Chop in large

pieces one peck of green tomatoes, half a peck of ripe tomatoes, halr a dozeu nions, three heads of cablage, one dozen green and one dozen ted peppers. Sprinkle with a pint of salt. coarse bag and drain twenty-four hours. Then put in a kettle, with two pounds irrated of brown sugar, half a tencup of horse radish, one onnce each of black pepper, white mustard, mace and celery Cover with strong vinegar and achinery, and when the shellac is dry holl until clear.

Mustard Fickles: Take two gattons of amount of plaster or shellae used is trifvicegar, two large cupfuls of mustard, two tablesmoonfuls of saind oil, a little 000 pipes, and one gation of shellae will salt and a tab'espoonful of tumeric der. Mix together and let stand for week. Then take three hundred small cucumbers, six cauliflowers, half a gal tory's capacity, Mr. Weirich said it was intended to make 350 gross of pipes a week, and the shop would run through lon of small on one, one quart of masturtiums, six heads of celery, and sonk them the year if a sufficient supply of cobs could be had. There was never an acall over night in strong brine. Steam all the vegetables, except the cucum-bers, until tender. Fut all in the musbers, until tender. cumulation of stock, as the cobs usually came in by the single load and were tard, and let stand one week; then put in

a kettle, add two cups of brown HU(3) For filling the interstices of the cohand half a cupful of corn statch. Boil well; *kim; add red popper; let the vinegar boil, and then your over the the company looks upon plaster of paris as the best thing possible. Many cobs do not have to be filled at all, being pickles.

Watching the Heart.

A novel case has been brought to the notice of the Paris Academy of Medicine. A man's breast bone was nearly

all removed, with parts of several ribs in order to stop the progress of bone The experiment resulted not disease. only in saving the patient's life, but nas given several phy-fologists an opportunity for direct in estigation of the living heart and great artery, parts of which have been reads readily accessible.

Guest-"Isn't my dinner ready yet?" New Waiter-"O, certainly; it was ready yesterday. It is just being warmed over a little."-Siftin

The recent act which prevents the sending of dunning postal cards through the mails should have been entitled : "Post No Bills"-New York Neits.

Eastern people are discussing the uestion: "Who is the g eatest living question: "Who is the g eatest living novelist?" The correct answer is that there isn't any .- Detroit Free Press.

"She's the evenest temper ever you saw"-He said as he saw me wince -He said as he saw me wince – She got mad once at seven year's old, An' she's stayed mad ever since." — Time.

Pe Smith-"Hello, Travis! You look awfully cut up about something." Travis-"Yes; slaved myself for the time this morning .- Burlington first. Eree Press.

"These are hard times," sighed the young collector of bills. "Every place I went to day I was requested to call again but one, and that was when 1 dropped in to see my girl." ____Sittings.

A young Thiladelphian perceives the disadvantage of living in the "Quaker Ciry," when he gets a letter from his best gir', addressing him as "Friend harles."-Life.

"That's it " exclaimed Mrs. Bascom at the concert, as the singers came out aga'n in response to an en ore. "Make 'e'n do it over again notil they get the thing right."-Barlington Free R.

A cynical man says that there are two present. One is when the gas company mays its water bill; the other is when the water company pays its gas bill .- Sot-

Says Willie to Clara: "You blush, maiden

"Twas my glance that planted the ross in your chock. Let me pluck it?" Her lashes the blush-roses

sworp. Says she: "Tis but right where you sow you should reap."

-Tudat.

Protecuting Attorney delecting a jury) -- "Isn't the prisoner a relative of yours?" Juror-"No, sir; he is a relative of my wife's." Prosecuting Attorney-"Your Honor, the prosecution ac-cepts this gentleman."- New York Sun,

Leader of Street Band (looking into the sky with extreme disgust, and speaking in straturian volce -- 'Hulf an hour's playing and only thirteen uts: We will try one of Wagner's grand com-positions." Shower of silver coin from neighboring window and tirty voices in agonized entreaty-Move out-Chicage Ted rates

"Why, sir," said the fireman, "The ingratitude of some people is way yand understanding. At the Skyhi flata inst. week I saved a stock-broker's daughtor-carried her down a spliced ladder seventy feet long, and now -thu honest fellow gasped for broath-"I'm blowed if he doesn't want me to marry her."-New Yord News

ers in the United States. Many of them are propuring several tons of honey annually from their bees.