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The Seminole Indians in Florida seem to be increasing in number.

The European crop of sugar beets is many thousand tons greater this year than usual, and this will most of it be made into augar.

It is runored in European court circles that the King of Graece will abdicate his throne early next summer. He has purchased a residence in Denmark.

A London author, has written thirty wels in three years. This beats the woord of any living man, but the writer's nous labor has brought him only \$1000.

Under the laws of France a person who is reported dead by a legal official must remain dead, no matter how much he comes to life. If he, wants to live he must take some other name. . .

The lot of Gloucaster (Mass.) fisher. on cannot be a happy one. Isourteen of the beats and sixty three of the crews tho want out of that port this season will never come back to the town."

A man at Laramie, Wyoming, laughed t an Indian who fell down on the street ve scars ago, and the other day the red ann got around to stab him in the back reward. The Indian is no joker.

The New York Poil nominals the coppersion of the the the American law of real porty analytes the Government to take rge of land in which the copper is

The Mining Review takes up the news-apprendiction of the second so far as the next few million, years onterned.

Marriage must be a failure among Lussian peasantry. Upon a cont ship conveying women only to gallen seventy-five per cent, of the oners had been convicted of killing beir husbands,

The potato crop is larger than ever beknown, it being nearly 222,000,000 shels fo each individual in this counthere is no immediate danger of anydy starving.

The Queenslanders propose using role methods for the discouragement Chinese Immigration. Mongolians ering the colony illegally are to be prisoned for life, if the Queen gi es r consent to the law.

In an articleton immigration the Chil-The listening girl clasped her hands to her heart at these words, as if to quell a fierce and sudden pain.

IN THE WINDOW SEAT. One evening in an autumn old We in the cushioned window seat Sat side by side in converse awort, As that old tale our young lips told We watched the shadows sway and greet Upon the walls. The burning logs Lay crackling on the big brass dogs.

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Far back within the window seat, Half hidden by the curtain's fold, You sat and swung your dainty feet Our brown eyes tenderly did meet As low we talked, the story told, That evening in an autumn old

Things did not chance as they were told Within the cushioned window seat That autimu time. Our story sweet s like some vague romance of old. Here in the after years we meet, When shadows oft from burning logs Have lain athwart the great brass dogs And clung about the window seat

Half hidden by the curtain's fold. The paths we trod have led our feet Apart till now; and years full fleet Have drifted by. Since we are old We smile at that old tale we told.

But hist! Within the window seat, Half hidden by the curtain's fold, Your daughter swings her dainty feet; And, madam, hear my boy repeat, With enger lips, a story told One evening is an autumn old.

-C. W. Coleman, Jr., in Lippincott.

CAPTAIN TREVOIR'S GUIDE

BY JENNIE 6, JUDSON,

The bees-wax light in the wounded acidier's room was dickering low; still the offeet size did not cause. Through the thin partit on the young

girl in the adjoining spartment could not but hear them, whether she desired or not. She tried to read as she kept her lonely vig l, but-was that her name that had been mentioned? She lifted her head in wondering excitement, "I met her at Inka Springs," said the young officer, "two years ago. She was the belle of the season there, and a belle worthy the title, I assure you. I never saw a more beautiful girl. Her hair was as soft and dark as a midnight cloud, her eyes were like flashing jewels, and her lips as red as a coral spray. But the color in her checks"-reflectively-"ah! that was something lovely. It reminded me of the light in a fire opal, which flickers gently for a time, then breaks

"Why Trevoir, you actually grow "Why Trevoir, you actually grow poetic," laughed his wounded comrade. "Over the subject herself," with a dicht hitterness of tone. "The you is a could not trust the su-vants in such a case, and my father and brothers are in the army. No one knows of my intention but yourself and my iriend." "The you is a could not trust the subject vants in such a case, and my father and brothers are in the army. No one knows of my intention but yourself and my iriend."

"Yes, as piquant, bright, and spark-ling as you can finagine. A perfect little humming bird, scintillating her beauty here and there, but with about as much here and there, out with about as much heart as one of those thy creatures might possess. At first I enjoyed watching her as one might a lovely butterily gathering sweets from every tower. She seemed so innocent, so joyous, so intoxicated with her own success. But I soon saw there was a 'method' in all this 'summer mad-ness.' She was after all," with a slight sneer, "what is called 'deep.'" The listening girl clasped her hands to

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woman who encouraged the honest love A quick and fatal revealation stunned "Is it Clayton Garrett or Clayton Whitcomb?" he asked huskily, after a moment's pause, while his heart stood

of a poor man, when she had no thought him, all the while but to sell herself to a rich "I one. She turned on me for an instant Whit with hurt, wounded eyes, and I saw that my shaft had struck home. She was still for the answer, "Clayton Garrett," coldly. "Arnold kinder than ever to Whitcomb after that, and when we all left a week later Whitcomb was for years engaged to my cousin, who is now his wife. I was never she wore a handsome diamond ring, and lailuceed by the motives which two years ago, and again to-night, you so freely attributed to me. You labored it was currently reported that they were

engaged. 'No doubt she lives in elegance now in her New Orleans home, and is able to gratify every wish of her worldly heart. A humble home with one she loved and who loved her would be nothing to a woman like that," he added, bitterly. "Such a home and such a love as you could have offered her," thought his friend. "And did you never ask whether they were really married or not?" he aske

"Why should I?" answered the officer, wearly. "It is something I've tried— Ah! have you heard," he interrupted himself hastily, "that the Washington Artillery has been ordered to our relief, and the With ordered to our relief, and that Whitcomb is in command? 'Hence these tears,' or rather this retro-

spect of two years agone." "Are they needed?" "Great heavens! Edwin, has no one told you that we are in a desperate strait? The bridge is burned before us, the enemy is at our backs, and unless

we escape by some ford to-night we shall be attacked in the morning and completely overcome. At nine o'clock, which is near, I am to meet at this house 'a friend -so the note is signed-who is to show me the way to the ford. It

was a courageous offer too, for much of the track, it is supposed, lies under the enemy's fire. But it is time for prepara-tion, and I must say good-bye. God be with you, dear friend; I will write you in a few days if we are rescued from this anare." And with a hearty hand-shake he was gone.

A figure on horseback stood at the sate. "Is this the guide?" asked Capgate. "Is this the guide: and tain Trevoir, as he advanced. "It is," was the reply in a woman's

"There is some mistake," cried the

young man in surprise. ""No, there is no mistake," the lady replied. "I came for this purpose from my father's plantation, three miles below and near the ford, this afternoon, and have only been waiting until the hour arrived.

"How did you reach here?" "I made a detour through the woods on the south side of the stream, and crossed to this point in a skiff."

me directions as clearly as you can, and turn back at once to the home of your

friend. It is more than possible that the path lies near the line of the enemy's picket. I could not think of permitting you to accompany me."

Ah! that sweet, tantalizing voice, where had he heard it before?

you fail," with a break in the soft tones. "I will turn back to the camp and guide And on the morrow the enemy heard

"Good God! Clayton, do you speak "Good God! Clayton, do you speak the truth? Have I in thought and deed so cruelly wronged you? If so"-after a pause filled by ficree mental conflict-"my suffering for the past two years will be but slight indemnity for the in-inter a barn to a start of the second seco justice I have done." "I did not love your friend," she con-

tinued, in quiet vindication. "If I had, rich or poor, I should have married him; and heaven is my witness," earnestly, "that I did not 'lead him on.' I was too absorbed, perhaps too thoughtless as to results; but, oh: I was not a 'heartless coquette.'"

"Say no more," he answered, with a groan; "every word you utter enters my heart like a two-edged blade,

and some salt to three pounds of head in a and some salt to three pounds of head, and set it on a good fire. At the end of half an hour, the seum will have risen to the surface and the water will begin to My own weapons have been turned against me. How harsh, how unjust 1 have been! How cruel to the one who, despite all the unkind thoughts I have boil. Set the kettle back : add a gill of cold water and take off all the scum. endeavored to foster against her, has been dearest of all the world to me for Now add one carrot, half as much tur-nip, one onion, with two cloves, one leck, more than two years? My punishment will be bitter, but, Miss Garrett, you will have the sweet satisfaction of knowone stalk of celery, one of parsley, one bay leaf and two cloves of garlie. Sim-mer until the head is cooked, but is not ing that you have been and yet will be too soft; strain the broth and set the calf's head aside to cool. When cool cut four ounces of the skin into dice. Put two ounces of butter into a saucepan and avenged.

"Lo not speak to me so," she cried; "we have come through great danger together. You have yet to go and come again. I et us be at peace in the short time lefi.

"At peace " bitteriy, "when my whole heart is filled to breaking with love for you, and yours holds nothing but resent ment for me."

They were riding now up the avenue to the lighted house. For an instant she lifted her eyes to his, but in the half light he could not read their ex pression.

"Please set me down near this rustic bench," she sa di "it will least alarm my mother if I enter alone." He lifted her gently from the horse. "And is this good-bye?" he asked with whitening line.

whitening lips. "It is," the answered coldly, "for you must hasten on. There is need for great dip each slice quickly in a dish of boil-ing water to which has been added a

dipatch " "Then good-bye, Clayton," in broken tones. "May God bless and restore you, darling, and may He see fit to reward you nobly for this night's brave work." No other word of the sorrow gnawing so cruelly at his heart, and he was gone. He had mounted his horse.

water, a large lump of butter and a lit-tle salt. Stir all together until it be-gins to thicken, then pour over the "Arthur," she cried wildly, "come back."

In an instant he was at her side. "I may never see you again," she panted; "there must be truth between tonst. Slices of stale bread are delicious spread with butter and browned in a quick oven, with a thin slice of cheese us now. It was for your sake that I acted as guide to-night. You have vouchsafed me nothing but pain from the first, but, "And I," she answered firmly, "could me nothing but pain from the first, but, think of nothing that would induce me oh! my lose, I have always loved you." laid on each, and put back in the oven long enough to melt the cheese. They are nice also dipped in a batter made "Clayton, dearest, can this be true? of one egg, one cup of milk, one cup of flour and one-half teaspoonful of salt; do not deserve such happiness. But, if

where had he heard it before? "We must start," she said. "Follow me closely. Should I fall, push on as best you can until you see a large house well lighted. The ford is near. Should out to that as v l as good-bye," he whisp-ered, as he clasped her close to his pas-sionately throbbing heart, and left a kiss on the tarder.

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terly. Temporary advertisements must be paid in Job work-cash on delivery.

THE SURPRISE.

Joy met Sorrow in a place Where the branches interlace, Very socret, still and sweet. Safe from all profaning feet. "Why art here?" Joy, startled, cried; "Why art here:" gray Sorrow sighed.

"I came here to weep," said Joy, "Tears are ever my employ," Murmured Sorrow, "Yet I see Tears as grateful were to thes. Come, young novice, and be taught How to ease thy heart o'erfraught."

Joy sat down at Sorrow's feet. And was taught a lesson sweet. Fain would be make kind return; Sorrow, art too old to learn? Nay! Then tarry yet a while. 'Till I've taught thee how to smile!"

Since that hour the two have been Bound as by mysterious kin; Since that hour they so exchange Tears and smiles, 'tis nothing strange If sometimes a pazzled heart Scarce can tell the twain apart. -Edith Thomas, in Boston Transcript.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Got the stuff in him-An effigy. Babes in the wood-Wooden dolls, Potomac flats-Washington dudes. All poets have trouble with their feet. Cuts a good figure-An expert sculp-

A race across the Atlantic-The English

The still alarm - An overwound Ameri-

can clock. The Port of London-Logwood and currant wine.

A matter of some weight-Proposing to a 200-pound widow.

A touching sight-A small boy investigating a newly painted door.

The immediate delivery system - Your money or your life. - Ro ton Gazette.

A woman should be able to do more than a man. She has a slighter hand.

A neighbor had so natural a picture of a hen that it laid in his drawer for a week.

The reason why a sailor is called a tar is because he is constantly pitched about by the ocean.

No matter how good a man may be, when he ships as a seaman he gets into a mess. - Ocern.

At a Montana wedding: Justice-Arise! Grab hands! Hitched! Six dollars. Cash up; no trust "

A wave on which many a poor fellow has been carried away is the wave of a lace edged cambric handkerchief.

When tall and bat are put away, And icy winter's here. The cluis have plenty time to brag Of what they il do next year.

- There is a man in New York who, it

striking the bark in such a manner as to produce a perpendicular incision two or produce a perpendicular incision two or three inches in length and one-half inch in width. Before cutting the bark a small funnel-shaped cup is stuck to the tree—with the aid of a sticky mud— below where the point of incision is made. Immed ate y after this incision is made a milky white fluid begins to fow into the to funct white fluid begins to said, can cat nine pounds of steak at a sitting. He is the greatest steak-holder we ever knew. .

Edison's phonograph has one merit that is worthy of consideration. It never talks unless talked to. But, on the other hand, it talks back .- New York News.

De Smithville (at the theatre)-"Do you like tragedy, Miss Butcher." Miss Butcher-"Oh, I dote on it. I aways

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HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS. INDIA RUBBER HUNTERS. Home-Made Lamp Shades,

or anything in various positions neatly

cut out, look very pretty when shown up with a light underneath them. They

remind one very much of the old shadow pantomize. After they have been se-curely pasted on the shade the figures may

be colored or not, according to the taste

of the designer, but they must be covered

with shellac or some tine varnish. An old lamp stand that has grown shabby

may be made to look very pretty, and

old work boxes, or screens, on which larger figures can be used, will look ar-

Mock Turtle Sonp.

How to Use Stale Bread.

fried in hot butter or dripping until a light brows, and used as a breakfast or

tea dish, or eaten with molasses or sugar

Slices of toast are appetizing with

Put a well-seasoned calf's head in a

tistic .- Mail and Express.

GATHERING CAOUTCHOUCIN THE Lamp shades are made now in all sorts DENSE BRAZILIAN FORESTS. of designs and variety of colors. Some of the pretitest are home made. The They or the pretrest are nome made. They are made of a plainly colored shade, those of a dark back ground being the better. On this are pasted figures cut from vari-ous engravings. Human figures have the be-sellect. Met, women, horses, dogs,

he Simple Process of Obtaining the Valuable Sap-The Final Opcration of Siaying and Smoking.

The valuable India rubber tree is found on the Amazon, in Brazil, and on all rivers tributary to it. It is found in great abundance on the rivers Xinqu, Peru aud Madieras, and is also found on the islands at the motive the Amazon, and on many islands up the great Ama-zon Buyer. The stall trans are found ton River. These tail trees are found isolated from one another in the midst of other trees of the forests, always in a

of other trees of the forests, always in a swampy soil, generally near the river banks, and grow to various heighths and diameters, with spreading branches and small, bright, green leaves. The bark is of a gay color. In the oper rivers the gatherers must wait untria the high waters or floods reach a height of fifty or sixty feet, while in others much less. The gatherers in

in others much less. The gatherers in the rivers below must wait until the floods reach them, and then, as with the gatherers on the rivers above, they grasp the opportunity thus afforded every six months of floating or coaveying by boat the results of their accumulations of India rubber gathered during the one-half year. This is repeated twice yearly. The swamps where this work is carried on are geoerally haunted by fevers, the food supply is irregular and the water is full of impurities, so that the rate of mortality is high. The people are, however, fond of this pursuit, because of the freedom from restraint, the regular hours of work, and the compensation of

two bunces of butter into a saucepan and set it on the fire. When melted add one tablespoonful of flour, stir, and, when turning brown, add three pints of broth and boil for five minutes; add the four ounces of calf's head dice, four ounces of trulles or mushrooms cut into dice, or two ounces of each and boil fire very high wages per day. A gatherer will earn enough in two days to keep him the remainder of the week, hence the industry is a demoralizing one, and it is properly re_arded as the bane of agricultural pursuits in the yalley of the Amazon. The export of or two ounces of each, and boil five minutes. While boiling cut two hard-India rubber is subject to a heavy gen-

boiled eggs and half a lemon into dice and put them in the soup tureen, pour cral government and provincial tax. The attempts to form rubber plantathe boiling broth over them and serve. -Brook/gn Citi en. tions on the Amazon have met with suc-The trees require twenty years COSS. from the time of planting to reach a size sufficient for tapping, after which they yield constantly for many years. Slices of bread, no matter how stale, make good toast, if held for an instant over glowing coals. Pile them neatly on a plate and send to the table hot; or

The returns are thus slow, but as there are no land taxes and plantations re-quire so little care, the investment may e regarded as a good one.

Whilst tapping may be going on in one section in others the floods may prevent it. The trees are being tapped large lump of butter and a little salt. This is called water toast, and should be served in a heated, covered dish. If milk toast is preferred, pile these dipped slices in a deep dish; boil a pint of milk, stir in a teaspoonful of corn-starch molstened with cold milk or the year round, but the receipts of rub-ber at Para perceptibly diminish in the months of May, dune, July and August.

The new crop may be said to comm

tember.

until a

arriving at Para about the 1st of rep-

The process of tapping is simple and

is accomplished by taking a hatchet es pecially adapted to this purpose and

flow into the t-n funnel, which has a ca-

pacity of one pint of the fluid. A num-ber of incisions may be made in each

tree, this depending on the skill of the

rants to settle in Chili at present, on se ground that the cholera will re apar in that country in the spring.

To offset the Century's articles on Siberia, some inagazine will doubtless incaligate the French penal-system. She is sending thousands to New Calcdonia ycar, and it Jaid that their suffer : are much worse than the Russians are abliged to endure.

... On account of the great magnetic influonce of the vast quantities of iron and steel in the Pittsburg mills, the magnetic edle is of no practical use in that city. Civil engineers, when surveying land in rathe c47, are obliged to abandon the use

Thesfargest artificial basin for docking nd repairing the hulls of ships in the United States is being completed at Newfort News, Va. It is 600 feet long, 1:0 fest wide, with a depth of 25 feet, over the wat at high tide. It is furnished with mps that can empty it in two and a filf hours.

-Yankee inventive genius, reports the New York Telegram, has made the Cape Cod fisherman independent of our Canadian neighbors. The great balt question has been settled and New England fac-tories will now turn out the squid in quantities which the Kanuck fishermen found it so profitable to catch for sale to other fishermon.

The Catholic Church in Great Britain is keeping pace with the increase in population. There are now 5,641,000 communicants in the United Kingdom. Of these England and Wales claim 1, 353,-000; Scotland, 626,000; and Ireland, 8,-161,000. There are also now in England and Wales 2314 priests, as against 1228 in 1876, serving 1604 churches, chapels and missionary stations. In Scotland there are fite bishops and 334 priests, serving of chapels, churches and stations.

100 The Chinese vote in New York city numbers forty-five. Of these thirty registered at the last election, but the number of votes they influence is far greater than an ordinary ooserver would suppose. Tom i ee, the Chine e deputy riff, With a German wife, lives in Lights first atreet now, and is a poweral factor in the affairs of the Twenty "Asiembly District. William Fing, be richest Chinaman in America. plice force, and wields te in Fourth Ward harsh.

"The wealthy young man of the set was by far the plainest and least inter-esting of them all. Least inclined too, another apparently, to pay Miss Garrett the hom-age she had grown to consider her due. At first I thought this seeming indifference plqued her to unusual action in winning his regard ; but I found after. ward the motive was a more sordid one. She had determined to marry him for his wealth."

How white the girl's face gleamed in the feeble light! How hard and set her features!

"I was a semi-invalid at the time, and as a looker-on could see all the points in the game. Consequently it became one of unusual interest,"

"Of too much interest for his happiness," his friend thought sympathetically.

"A valued friend of mine, young Harry Yerger, who had just graduated from the University of Mississippi, was one of the principal actors. I never saw a young fellow more infatuated. Happy if in heaven when she was kind; said terly cast down if she were cold or careless. I could but remonstrate with him, once or twice, on his complete absorbtion, but I might as well have talked to younder image. And when I called

layton Carrett a heartless coquette, and told him of her design to capture Whit-comb and his wealth, he turned upon me like a tiger. "Three weeks later, Yerger came one morning with white face and anguish-stricken eyes to say good-bye. He had

been discarded, as I had so surely predicted, and was to start directly for the East. "I do not blame her," he said loyally; tshe did not love me."

'And yet she led you on,' I replied, with heat.

"How hard you are, Trevoir! how harsh you have always been toward her! I loved her for what she was, and not because of any effort she put forth to make me.

'Blind to the last,' I muttered. "He joined the Egyptian army that fall, and a month later was killed. I can but hold Clayton Garrett responsible in measure for his death.'

A groan es aped from the girl's pallid

I was very lonely after Harry left, and feeling my health restored, entered more fully into the gayeties of the plea-sure seekers than before. Miss Garrett wes pleased to be very gracious to me, and that I did not readily respond to the witching wiles which told so tremendous-

ly on others seemed to cause her some elight chagrin.

"Once I found her gazing at me ear-neatly, as if she would fathom the reason why I alone should be so impervious to her chaims. Heavens'" he added, rewounds. flectively, 'how could she have been so lovely, yet so devoid of heart? I some-times wonder if it could possibly be that Harry was right after all. On the day that I received the news of his departure

for the Epyptian army, swayed by regret at his exile and resentment at its cause, I made a remark in her debted. My name is not unknown to you,

heating which may have seemed a little harsh. It was to the effect that I felt nothing but contemptuous scorn. for a mention it this very night. 1

What a brave, unselfish spirit this was! What intropidity was shrined in this weak woman's form!

Br athlessly and in silence they trav-

How

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ersed the threatened path. The dark river rolled at one side of them; on the other, any bush or tree might hold a lurking foe. The night was dark and still. Fach sound could be heard with startling distinctness. Suddenly a voice

quite near cried out : "Who goes there?" The two urged their horses wildly for-ward, and a bullet whized past in the air, then another, and another, but now they were at last out of range.

"Are you hurt?" asked Captain Tre-oir, with trembling anxiety, as they slackened a moment their pace. "No; but that was very close, was it

noti "You should never have subjected yourself to such terrible possibilities,"

he answered, almost angrily. "I was not thinking of myself," she

More than a mile of the winding, langer-beset path had been passed, and the worst would soon be over. But scarcely had Captain Trevoir and his guide started on the second mile when again the command "Halt!" was heard, and so near that they could dimly dis-cern the figure of a man but six feet away. Again they urged their horses forward Again came the singing bul-

let, but this time it found a mark, and its course was followed by a groan, "You are hurt " cried the young officer, in gravest solicitude. "My right arm is slightly wounded;

I will guide the horse with my left," the lady replied. "But for heaven's sake let us push on !"

Oh, the agony of the next few mo ments for the wounded guide! How hard to throw off the deadly faintness which threatened each moment to overwhelm her! She heard as in a dream the vords, "We are safe at last," when the

ighted house came into view; then knew no more until she awoke to find her head, with its mass of soft, loosened hair, pillowed on the young officer's breast. He held her tenderly, and

guided his horse as best he might "You can turn back now," she said, rousing herself; "the ford is near, and though the way has been tortuous, an aurely find it again. I will keep the fires in the house blazing, and when you

arrive with your troops, a guide will con-duct you to the ford." "I will never leave you, madam, ex-

cept within your father's door, have been wounded, and for us. You matter what the urgency of our case, will see you where you can be cared for," "This is nothing," she answered quietly: "Thave suffered from far deeper

The pained significance of her tone

sharply touched him. "Will you tell me your name?" he asked carnestly. "Your voice is like that of a former friend. Beside, I must know inwhom we are so immeasurably in-

Captain Trevoir : I have even heard you

that a part of i or est's troop, whom they had considered as snared and hemmed in, had been guided to a ford, and had thus t goes to table. escaped in the night --- Belferd's Maya-

the orchil weed from its rocks.

kind They were then colosized,

amined on the cord which crosses ove

The Madeira Archipelago.

Slices of bread spread with butter may Though Madeira is the chief of the be laid on top of a good custard and baked in the usual manner. Or they Madeiras, it ought not to make one quite oblivious of the rest of the little archipelago Away to the East of it are may be laid in a dish alternately with stewed or preserved fruit, a custard poured over them, and baked. some islets rising steeply from the water so steeply, indeed, that except on the Bits and broken pieces of bread should calmest days it is impossible to land on

as dessert

brown.

be spread on a pie plate or baking pan, and browned slowly in an oven, with the them. These are the Desertas, The argest of them is six miles and a half in door open; rolled (while still hot) on a bread-board, and put away in the boxes length. Not a soul li es upon them, This is rather odd when one remembers They will be found or air tight jars. how the tiny, infertile rocks of the far nicer than cracker crumbs for dip Faroes in the stormy North are peopled ding oysters, chops, cutlets, small fish with hardy and happy men and women. or anything else which is fried in egg The De ertas, however, are devoted to wild goats and rabbits, who are rarely and cracker.

They are also delicious stirred in browned butter, and sprinkled over the disturbed even by an adventurous geologist, or naturalist, or the crew of a of meat dumplings; or used for mack from the island bent upon picking potatoes au gratin, tomato farel, etc. They a'so make delicate and delicious North cast of Madeira is Porto Santo, about as puddings, -Housewife. iong as the largest of the Desertas, and three miles wide. Its hills are bold and

Recipes.

GRAHAM CAKE .- One cup of brown sugar, one cup of sour cream, two eggs, agged, rising to about 1500 feet. But where the land falls to a level by the sandy shore is a group of houses which wo cups of Graham flour, one tenspoonroes by the name of the Villa. Here a ful of soda, a little salt and cinnamon if heutenant-governor holds proud rule over the 1.00 inhabitants of the island, iked. If the cream is not sour, use less soda. Do not stir too stiff.

who earn a living by the grapes and grain they coax from the ruddy and olive HICKORY-SUT CASE, -One-half cup of butter, two cups of sugar and four eggs, beaten separately; three cups of tour, hillsides, nude of trees. Porto Santo received its name, as a mark of their one-half cup of sweet milk, two teaspo salvation, from certain Portuguese marinfuls of baking powder, two cups of hickory-nut meats, minzed, one teaspooners who in 1119 were driven out to sea far as the Madeiras. In 1420 the ful of extract of vanilla. Prince of Portugal sent an expedition to

COFFEE,-Take one tablesnoonful of investigate these islands, new to mancoffee for cach person, put in a thin muslin sack and pour slowly over ball-ing water enough to make the amount s annexed to the crown of Portu-It is curious that the Madelras required; let stand ton minutes, then ould have been found completely take out the sack containing the grounds destitute of human inhabitants at a time and the collee is ready for use. when the Canacies-their near neighbors

-were all peopled by so called barbarians BROWN BREAD, -Scald one cup of of a very remarkable type .-- Commercial Indian meal, add to this one pint of sweet milk and stir till the meal is well mixed, three-fourths cup of molasses, one teaspoonful each of salt and soda The Pulse of Domesticated Animals. and graham meal, enough to make : The pulse in all animals varies somebatter that will pour with great dif-ficulty. This makes one targe loaf. what even when in full health and at rest. A full stomach may increase the l'ake one and one-half hours.

number of beats and so will high tem-BLACK SPICE CAKE .-- The yolks of perature, but, as a rule, we must say that four eggs; mix two teaspoonfuls and a half of baking powder in two cups and a he pulse of a healthy horse when at rest should range between thirty-six and half of flour, one cup of brown sugar, half cup of syrup, half cup of milk, half cup of butter. The butter must be forty-six-about forty heats may be con-sidered normal. In the ox and cow about forty to forty-five, but after a full melted after being measured and stirred meal it may increase ten beats or even more without indicating disease. In with the sugar: two teaspoonfuls and a half of powdered cloves, one teaspoon sheep, goats, and pigs the pulse is from severity to eighty beats, and in the dog ful of cinnamon, the same of allsnice; the spices must be put into the flour, the ayrup added after the sugar and butter cighty to one hundred. The pulse may be felt wherever a large artery crosses a are stirred together, then the eggs and bone, and in the horse it is generally exmilk.

he bone of the lower aw in front of its The papers say that "wine is disapcurved position, or on the bone ridge over the eye. A rapid, hard, and full pearing from the table." Mrs. Haische over the eye. A rapid, hard, and full pulse is an indication of high fover or who keeps a boarding house, says she has noticed the same peculiarity in inflammation. An irregular pulse indi-cates heart disease. - Nin York Sun. bread, butter, beef, potatoe and other estables, - Nerolstrien Herald,

poached eggs on top, or a spoonful of hash, minced fish, Welsh rare-bit, asatherer. The cups are left to fill, from 8 ... paragos, etc. Or they may be cut in small squares and added to the soup as

M. until 4 r. M., when the gatherers col-lect the fluid in a ten-quart iron bucket. The cups are then replaced and their collection at the same hour every even-Croutons, used with strained soups are small squares of stale bread fried ing goes on for several days. Then the gatherer passes to another tree and con tinues the same process. The iron bucket is carried to the outside of the buts and the contents thrown into one large galvanized iron basin, holding many gallons. Close to this is constructed a large turnace, made especially for th ir

purpose in England, with an inverted funnel on the top: inside of the oven are thrown the seeds of palms called cury" and "Iraja," whichever may be most conveniently found at hand, but

the "Urucury" is the best. Paddles, with long handles and a rounded flat enlargement at the end, are then taken and dipped into the basin of fluid continually and held in the smoke caused by the burning of the paim (eeds (a process which gives elasticity to the rubber), and is constantly turned. until the milk becomes dried on the paddle, and is of a dark black color; this one ation is continued until a large lump of rabber is formed by the constant dipping and drying in the heat and smoke ing from the funnel. This lump weighs from ten to thirty pounds. This work must be done within two hours, or the fluid in the basin will congulate and give an inferior quality called coarse or "ser namby," this is found at the bottom of

the basin of coagulated juice, and is mixed with that which drops around the basin and furnace during the smoking and drying process. This inferior quality is better than the best qualities brought from Honduras, Africa, etc. The first grade, called "Fine," is the most thoroughly and uniformly smoked, and, therefore, has the most elasticity and is perfectly smooth. The second quality, called "Medium,"

has white spots through it, caused by unskillful smoking and slaying, though the elasticity is the same. The operation of slaying and smoking

is not a healthy one, owing to the smoke arising from the paim seed. - New Orlean Times-Democrat.

A Talented and Garralous Crow.

Five and forty years ago Mr. Adams, of Georgetown, Ky., had a crow that was next to Henry Clay in the affections of its people. Though wholly selfof its people. Though wholly self-taught, it could talk well enough to

outswear the army in Flanders, answered to the name of Fete, went to every ran meeting thereabout and shouted so naturally that the jockeys often took a false start. In addition, he delighted equally in musters and hog killings, would haver over the soldiers or porkers in equally e'fish glee, and if anybody displeased it would scream out. Pete was also a terrible thief and so invoterate drunkard; yet, withal, such a merry sprite, that when he was shot by eident he was given the largest funeral everseen in Georgetown. He was buried in a small, handsome coffin with tolling bells and ininute guns-- and all the chil-dren, far and near, wore mourning for many days. - General coil Advertiser.

attend papa's s'aughter-house twice a week.

The funeral of a Colorado editor who charged a State official with being such a dastardly robber that he would rifle a cannon, was largely attended .- Wash 10 ter ing'on Critic.

One of the suddest sights in this stie, to of ups and downs is to see an "I Know Redeemeth Liveth" motto exposed for sale in a pawnbroker's window .--New York Mercury.

In Iceland it is the custsm for everybody to kiss everybody else he meets. It requires a good deal of skill in Iceland to meet only the people you would really like to see .- Somer ille Journal.

A St. Louis physician has cured a woman of chronic nervousness by com-pelling her to spend four weeks in a boiler factory, where she couldn't hear herself talk. - Detroit Fre: Pres.

There is a wealthy man uptown who loe+ not hire a pew in church, because he believes in paying as he goes, goes twice a year and drops a nickel in the box each time. - New York Sun.

Husband (severely)-"What! mere money. Suppose I was dead-you'd have to beg for your cash." Wife (caimly) It wouldn't be as though I had never had any practice, sir."- Chicago Globe,

Young Tilles (faint hearted :- "Just think, augel mine, how poor I am. Why, what could I make of you?" She (bravely --"Well, you could make Mrs. Titles of me if you had any nerve." Washington Critic.

"Buffa'o! Buffalo !" shouted the brake man, looking in the car door as the train reached that city. ". y Jove?" ex-claimed the excited English tourist, "my gun is in the luggage room, you know?"—Mail and Express.

A ent sat on the old back fence, his cour ades all bad fled. And as a natural consequences thing: flew about his head—

about his head— Bootjacks, bottles, stools and bricks, the neighbors wild did fire.' But he his chaps did calmly lick, and loadly yelled "Macrica"

"See here, my friend," said a farmer to a tramp, "you've been lyin' in the shade of that fence for over thirteen hours. Ain't it 'bout time to move on?' hours. Ain't is bout time to have strug-"If you say so," replied the trainp, strug-gling to his feet, "I s'pose it is. I'm only tryin' to make my sheat "...t as leag as possible."- Tiwe

As a specimen of the ponderous legal witticism, Mr. Baron Huddleston's atest biter dictum is not bad. "Such was the intricacy of the lunacy laws," said his lordship, ' that they had a tendency to educe persons who gave an abstrase study to them into persons for whose benefit they were intended."

Tore Off Her Baby's Eyelid.

The three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Carroll, of East Ninth street. Sprin field. Ohio, was playing with a button hook, and in some way got it caught in an eyelid. The mother did not know it was booked in the firsh and grabbed the child by the arm to take the book from it. This act caused the book to actually tear off the lower lid of the eye, - Cincinnati Enguiser,