France needs no colonies, because she

has no surplus of people. An over-production of draft horses is not probable-scarcely possible-in ten

Lord Wolseley, Commander-in-Chief of the British Army, declares in favor of

compulsory military service. While Vermont is almost stationary, Nevada is the only State in the Union that is actually declining in population

The Emperor of Japan is the first Asiatic ruler who has promulgated a constitution guaranteeing certain rights to his subjects.

China is alling upon other nations to ald her starving millions, and yet \$15, 000,000 are to be spent on her young Emperor's marriage. .

About \$10,000,000,000, or one-seventh of our total national wealth, is invested in our railway system, which comp iscs more than half the total mileage of the

The Courier-Journal facetiously announces that "the King of Samoa is discontented, not because his salary is only \$20 a month, but because he has to take part of it in cocoanuts."

All European Governments acknowledge that Uncle Sam has the strongest weapon of war in the Zalinski dynamite gun. A Freuch paper says every one such gun is e jual to five iron clads.

. St. Louis now sets up its claim to be the leading mart for the sale of staple cotion goods in the country, not excepting either New York or Chicago, and her newspapers present facts and figures

Leprosy is dying out in Canada. The report of the Agricultural Department shows that there are nineteen patients, eight males and cleven females, in the Lazaretto at Tweed e. New Brunswick. In its early history the institution contained twice the present number of

We have all heard of buildings in rope which are epics in stone, but it ined for an eccentric Philadelphian to construct a remarkable structure which he calls a "poem in brick." The style of the architecture is a mixture of

The great Eiffel tower at the Paris Ex position stands 981 feet high and weight 8600 tons. The committee have selected three different models of elevators. Two elevators will go up to the first plat form, two others to the second, and an other lift will move between the second and third platform in a vertical line The whole trip will take five minutes and the cages will be able to take up 750 persons an hour.

There were 19:5 accidents on the railroads of the United States during 1888. There were tot collisions, 1032 derailments and 00 other accidents. (1 the collisions 404 were from the rear, Bil were butting and 89 on crossings. Defects in road caused 189 derailments defects of equipments caused 118, and neglect in operating caused 117. The killed numbered 607, of whom 434 were employes and 168 passengers.

No Government on the European Continent, according to the New York Time, has done more for the developent of heavy ordnance for naval purposes than that of Italy. The national policy for twenty years has been to obtain great war ships, arm them with monster guns and give her vessels engines of prodigious powers. So well has Italy succeeded in carrying out these protests that her naval strength is of vast ortions, embodying war vessels in size and tonne ha e but few

o lated Tea Planters (Limthe London Figure, is an laking with a capital of \$250,000 in \$5 shares, whose object is to establish markets in the United States of America and in Canada for the sale of tea grown ion plantations in the East Indies. It does not appear that anything in the shape of purchase money is to be paid, but intending investors will require to know the nature of the agreement which has been entered into with Mr. W. Macgregor, "a gentleman who has been extensively connected with the tea trade in New York."

Despite all the means of popular education, asserts the San Francisco Chronicle, Hilteracy is increasing in this country, and, what is a far worse symptom, the ratio of criminals convicted of grave crimes is growing every year. The official figures show these facts: In 1850 there were 200 prisoners in our penitentiaries to each million of population. In ten years this ratio had grown to 607, and in another decade to

By 1880 this ratio had been swoller , and if the same percentage is ed the opening of the next will see the ratio reach the number of 1800.

VOL. XXI. NO. 50. · TIONESTA, PA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1889.

MOTHER'S SONG.

Eleop, Baby, sleep! Fear not the night-bird's call, Nor fitful shadows on the moonlit wall; For angels still their watches keep, And guard sweet Innocence's sleep-Sleep, Baby, sleep!

Droam, Baby, dream! As yet no shadows rise, mar the beauty of thy dreamland skies; And angel-faces fair still seem To shed their lustre on thy dream-Dream, Baby, dream!

Rest, Eaby, rest! While still some rest is found; Before thy cradle is the silent ground; Beare thou hast no mother's breast, angel-smiles to calm thy rest-

A ROMANTIC AFRAIR.

BY MARGARET EYTINGE.

"Yes, my dear, it's a case—a decided one. Heart, or whatever stands in its place, very much affected; but, let us hope, not incurably so," said Kate Gor-don, shaking her head with mock gravity, to her cousin Lilian, who turned from the window, out of which she had been gazing, and looked inquiringly at the speaker.

"I saw him over your shoulder," con-tinued Kate, "as he walked slowly away up the street, and I also saw the blush that iestantly crimsoned your pretty face (how do you manage to have that blush come at your call?) and the light that sprang to your lovely blue eyes.
Again, you're in love, or fancying yourself in love, Lilian, having already forgotten the young artist that sailed for
home only a month ago; and this time it is with a poor professor of music in a great city, where there are sufficient of his kind to convert a great country into a musi al Bedlam."

"I'm sure I don't know why," said Kate, pretending to take the exclamation for an interrogation, "unless it is because he has large, dark eyes, a fine form, an aristocratic face, a refined air generally, and last, but not least, apars to be highly sensible of your fascination. And, then, you've always been ready to fall in love with any interesting person that came in your way since your first teen, especially when 'distance lent enchantment to the view.'"

"What a romance, or semblance of a romance, to adopt your own mode of speaking, you are making out of nothing, hate," says the younger girl, with a toss of her chestnut braids.

"Out of nothing" repeats the other.
"Given, a pretty, a very pretty girl, watching at her window, half hidden, in the regular poetical style, by its lace curtains, at nine in the morning and four in the afternoon; a handsome, a style of the architecture is a maximum arabesque and very early American. And at the door of a dwelling opposite punctually at the first hour and going in punctually at the last, each time casting punctually at the last, each time casting profoundly respectful but unmistakably tender glances at the watcher in the window. A pink rosebud in her light towa hair in the morning is duplicated in his battonhole in the evening. She stops one wintry day at the corner of the street to buy a bunch of violets, and unconscious, of course, that she is ob-served, presses them to her lips. That same night a mysterious leaves an exquisite basket filled with the fragrant things at her door. No doubt the young professor went without his lunch for a week to buy them, for hot-

house violets and ex uisite baskets..."

"Kate! How can you!"

"Because I can," answers Kate coolly.

"And what's more, I can ask how is it all to end. I know it. all to end? I know it is nothing but romance on your part, but it may be fast horse Neverbeat, a town-house unreality on his, and allow me, if your rivaled magnificence—a country-house unequaled in splendor and thousands at recall to your mind the fable of the boys and the frogs, where what was fun on one side was death on the other, and to kindly suggest that you find some new occ pation at the hours of D and 4." hate, I never was more deeply im-

pressed it all my life, that is, never as deeply impressed—that is -oh, pshaw! you know what I mean. Don't you be-

Disregarding the question, Kate went on: 'And Santing that your are in earnest this time, which I don't grant, by the by, nothing could come of it. Your positions in life are far apart—that slety decrees that they are-and heing a we'l bred foreigner, he no doubt accepts such a decree as inevitable, and unless you meet him half way (you have already taken the first step), he will go beyond the tender giance and the basket of fowers. And besides all that, you will remember that 'Lady Clare vere de Vere' did not monopolize all the pride. The youman had his share, and the better part, to my way to thinking. And, if I'm not mistaken, your handsome professor is just as

"Kate, how do you know all this?" asks Lilian, rising and coming to stand before her, "You say 'no doubt' and if I am not mistaken,' but the tone of

your olce says y know."
"Recause, my ar, while you have been dreaming I have been acting. I felt a sorrowful interest in the poor fellow as soon as I discovered that you had made up your mind to look at him, and ent to work and found out all about him.

Down on the floor beside her sank pretty Lilian, saying as she seized one hand: "co on, kate; that's a darling."

"That he is a professor of music you discovered yourself at the Luttrell's, where the dull-haired and envious complexioned Miss Gertrude condescends to e taught by him. To me belongs the all the rest, and at the risk of shocking I will proceed to tell you how I you. I will proceed to ten you and did it. I made friends, at the confec tioner's one day, with his landlady, that gram or one very like him.' funny little i renchwoman with the As she ceased speaking corkscrew curls and the very much up-

me. Now, what should you guess his a march that said to at least two listen more intellectual head than the popular name was! Alls first name, of course, ets. "Slight was the wound that I portraits credit him withal, and the lines

harmonizes very well with his last name, which is lear. And he's poor, as I said before, so poor that he and the tra-ditional church mouse might shake hands and call each other 'brother,' if the mouse happened to be that kind of a mouse—is part Freuch, part German; goes nowhere but where duty calls: sings in the solitude of his own shabby room 'Ach! wars't du nur mein eigen and songs of that ilk, as you have heard, and is fast falling head over heels in love with my gentle cousin Lilian.—an exceptionally pretty girl, who really don't and never would care two straws about him, being at the core of her heart devoted to the purple and fine linen of life, and only unmarried as yet,

"Stuff and nonsense," says the "genrisus and nonsense, says the "gen-tle" cousin in no gentle voice, as she risus from her lowly position, and lean-ing her elbow upon the mantle and her head upon her hand, looks down where she has been looking up. "You know nothing about it, Kate. I never, never, never was so attracted toward any one as I am toward Robert - why couldn't it have been Rudolph or Reginald—so much more poetical, you know—toward Robert Lear. He's just like some one out of a poem-Sir Lancelot, for instance-so handsome, so

melancholy, so graceful." "Lilian, what would your father and mother and sisters and brothers say if they heard you! They'd shut you up in your room and give you nothing but beefsteak and fried potatoes for a month. Think of that? What a dreadful punshmeut for one who is as fond of broiled birds, roast turkey and cocoanut tarts

"You may laugh as much as you please kate," says Lilian with a frown.
"You always were a matter-of-fact creature, with not a bit of sentiment about you. You cannot understand the feeling that sprang up in my heart the first moment that I behold him. Had I your fortune-

"It's only a few thousand, my dear," interrupted Kate, "and you know your own is a million. But, to be serious, if you had it you'd be looking for two million instead of one. There, there, don't burst into tears. I will, I yow I will be serious this time. And I ask you, granting that you are willing to and exponent of their creed, and where admit him into the favored circle that the creed is really believed and not pays you homage, how is that admittance to be managed without your overstepping the bounds of maidealy pro-To be frank with you, lieves as I know-you needn't shrug your shoulders-as I know, I say, that our interest in him is only a girlish fancy, and the little Fren hwoman tells fancy, and the little Fren hydrian and able exhibitation. Not even hasheesh, old friend—that in a month or so, to it is understood, begets more fascinatherak the fetters your witchery has ing dreams or more gorgeous visions of the rubber factors.

own country." "Kate, have you no feeling? Do you want to break my heart? Yes, break my heart. You need not look at me in that incredulous way. When you speak of naphtha is used in enormous quantities his going away forever I feel as though to cleanse the rubber, being kept in big all the light and beauty were faded out of my life. And if at this moment he valves of these boilers the young women and a millionaire stood -

"No rash yows, I illan," interrupted "I must and will bid him hope.

must and will, I say. Kate, how shall I do it?"
"Faith I don't know," says her cousin,
with a delicious mimicry of the brogue and an air of meek resignation, "unless, me dear, you send him a valentine.

There was a large and fashionable party at the Luttrel's. And "queen rose of the rosebud garden of girls" was pretty Lilian Creighton.

So thought, though not precisely in those words, for he read no verses with the exception of comic ones; Allen Ingram, owner of the yacht Farewell, the

With a world of admiration in his very light blue eyes, he followed the "queen rose" about, happy to play, for the time being, the part of her slave.

Mr. Ingram was small and ignoble in person but his fortune was grand. His eyes were faded; but the diamonds that awaited his bride were bright. brain and voice were weak but his family was strong. Only for a few moments that evening did he less that enchantress, and then it was to fek the

At that time Robert Lear left his seat at the piano. Lilian's companions were clustered together before a picture at the other end of the room and she stood alone—and with his proud face all aglow he sought her side and in a deep, rich voice he said: "Blessed forever be the postman. He brought me your preciou nessage this morning, and my heart has of danced in my breast ever since I read

"Nay, fly not from the spell of love Let I should pine in vain regret, But stay an con this lesson o'er.

Faint heart ne'er won fair lady yet." It was a verse from a valentine-a riolet scented valentine that he had re ceived that day,

I ilian Creighton looked at him with haughty surprise in her face, wrapped her white satin cloak about her as though she felt a sudden chill in the air- and turned away.

Back to his place-the place he was paid to occupy—the young man went while all the brightness faded from his ace and the beautiful dream that he had been dreaming so long died out in utter

"Could I have been mistaken?" he "Not about the valentine," said a low

Gordon's lovely, pitying, brown eyes, 'not about the valentine but about everything else. What to you has been

name was! Alls first name, of course, ers. "Slight was the wound that I for it couldn't be expected that you could guest his last."

And fitting reward awaited so true a HOW SAFES ARE BROKENoldier, for in a year he held a beautiful, brown-eyed woman in his arms, close to his heart, and whispered "many a grief is joy in disguise. Had it not been fo faise Lilian's false valentine, I should

WISE WORDS.

FOREST REPUBLICAN.

Hypocracy is sin in the worst form. It is easier to lay plans than to hatch

have never won true Kate for my wife.

-Detroit Free Press,

for eternity.

The world at large judge of us by our

Work like a man, but don't be worked because, as she herself has confided to The web of human fortunes is wover me, none of her admirers could offer a

> Never intrude ill health, pains, losses or misfortune. Spend less nervous energy each day

> than you make. The reward of one duty done is the power to fulfil another. A grave, wherever found, preaches s

> short, pithy sermon to the soul. No pleasure is comparable to the standing upon the vantage ground of

> The poorest education that teacher self-control is better than the best that

There is no fit search after truth which does not, first of all, begin to live the truth which it knows.

Purity of heart is that quick and sensitive delicacy to which even the very thought of sin is offensive. Unless we can east off the prejudices

of the man and become as children, docale and unperverted, we need never hope to enter the temple of philosophy. Nothing is so narrowing, contracting, hardening, as always to be moving in the same groove, with ro thought beand what we immediately see and hear

lose round us, What needeth a man to seek things that are above him, whereas he knoweth not what is profitable for him in his life, in all the days of his pilgrimage, and the time that passes like a shadow.

Men are made to be governed by their ideas, the r conduct should be the effect and exponent of their creed, and where

Victims of the Naphtha Habit.

The latest female vice is intoxication by naphtha. It is not drunk. The fumes of it are simply inhalid independent it are simply inhaled, inducing, so the inebriates say, a particularly agree able exhibaration. Not even hasheesh, break the fetters your witchery has ing dreams or more gorgeous visions of thrown around him, he returns to his splendor. The girls in the rubber fac-own country." ber in Boston and its neighborhood, art greatly addicted to this novel form of drunkenness. In such establishments employes readily obtain access and breathe the exhalations therefrom, some unlucky accident having betrayed to a chance experimenter the abominable chance experimenter in secret. The notion is said to have beer brought originally from Germany by immigrant laborers in petticoats. Now the manufacturers propose to put a stor to the evil by keeping the valves care

fully locked. An overdose of naphtha fumes brings on hysterical convulsions and other un pleasant symptoms. The habit, long followed, causes a swelling of the face and other parts of the body, with dropsy to follow, and sometimes epilepsy. (n the whole, it is difficult to know these new fangled vices for women to re ommond. There is ether drinking, aughing gas and tea eating, beside the The conscientious pursuit of any one of them will surely lead to the lunatic asylum. You pays your money -as one might remarkyour choice .- Albany Argus.

The Pig's Ignominions Career. The pig, says William Houseman, the in Goodale's Sun, is born to be a laugh ing stock and a butt, to live a prisence, waiting to be eaten and whiling away violent death after a few short months of joyless existence, or, at best, ignoble enjoyment of his life, the poor nig is in-deed a most useful servant. If he cannot labor he waits; and if we reckon up all we can get from him-the tasty spars rib, the delicious ham (smoked or r (boned) with a blush in it-an exquisite pale pink hae, delicate as that of a blush-rose right through, to say nothing collared brawn, with sausages and their kindred; and then there is the valuable help he gives in other matters be sides food, from saddling a hunter to greasing a saw.) et not satisfied with poking fun at him, laughing at his ab-s rd face which our system of treatment has made so -- it is terrible in his native forests-and tickled, too, with his hab itual snoring-what else can he do but perverse disposition to "run to fat," as if he could run to anything, whilst he can scarcely even walk, and can run, in any sense of the word, until

A Pen Portrait of Boulanger.

When I entered he was sitting at a long table covered with books papers, but he immediately arose, came forward with a pleasant "bon jour a hearty grasp of the hand, and led me to a seat. It was the first time I had sweet voice, and looking up he met Kate seen him, and I observed with some sursublished portraits that are to be in every part of Paris. He has nothing so serious, to her has only counted as of the dapper look of the photographs one of her many romantic affairs. The and engravings. His hair is not dark reality of her life will be Mr. Allen Inarray and nicely combed, as you see it in the "pictures in little," but it is iron gray, and it stands "cropped" and erect. His corkscrew cur's and the very much up-tilted nose, and I told her—" lilian hair from his brow and striking with made a gesture of impatience. "Well, firm, powerful touch some grand full height, well filled, and neither stout not Pli skip that and come to what she told chords, burst into a triumphant march, slender. He has a stronger face and a portraits credit him withal, and the lines in his face are distinctly marked—there is quite a deep line running across his "Walter, Hubert, Reginald, Roderick, And though for one short moment I forchead. His eyes are keen and gray bast an," His coat was semi-military in cut, but "Wrong, every one. It's Robert—
in heart and spirit as over I again take
not a had name as names go, that is if
they don't shorten it, to Bob—and it of life."

The longest railway tangent in the
war a kind of yellow-brown.—Bostos
War a kind of yellow-brown.—Bos

THE ART AND APPLIANCES OF THE MODERN BURGLAR

No Safe Can Resist His Persuasive Tools-Methods of Robbing & Bank Vault-A Cracksman's Kit. The Boston Herald gives an interesting account by a Pittsburg authority of the

There are in this country just about an even score of men whom no bank vault or safe, however strong, can resist. To reassure society, I will say that more than half of these are safe behind prison bars. Safe breakers have more than kept pace with improvements in safes, including time locks, chilled steel chests of eight or nine thicknesses and electric protective attachments. Their tools are made by some of the finest mechanics and inventive geniuses of the world. A full kit of the most approved modern safe workers' tools costs about \$5000.

The modern safe burglar is an exceedingly keen, intelligent man. He can open a safe having all modern improvements in from ten minutes to two hours without the aid of explosives, and by only slightly defacing it. Sometimes he

leaves scarcely a mark.

A first class modern safe, whether large or small, generally has double out-side and inside doors, with a steel chest in the bottom, forming really a safe within a safe, the inside one being the stronger. The outside door is usually either "stuffed" or "skeleton." The inside one is made of eight or nine sheets, of different temper, of the finest steel.

These sheets are bolted together with conical bolts, having left hand threads, after which the heads of the bolts are cut off, leaving what is virtually a solid piece of steel, which no drill can pene-trate. The best locks are of the combination type, with time lock attachment. In both cities and towns safes containing the most valuables have an electric alarm attached. Any tampering with it will communicate the fact to the owners or the safe's guardian, which in cities is either an electric protective bureau or a central police station. Weeks, and sometimes even months, are spent in putting up a lob of magnitude, and often a num-ber of smaller lobs are done to carry out one where the proceeds may run up into the tens of thousands of dollars.

Keys are fitted to every door which stands between the street and the bank vault by means of a thin sheet of brass. as near as possible the same size as the keyhole, and covered with a thin coat of carbon, which may be applied with a match. A dozen entrances may have to be made to the bank before it is finally robbed. A key is fitted first to the outer door. This course is contined until keys are had of every door leading to the wault. Having the watch man and officials of the bank down fine, one of the last things to do is to select

a favorable night. Then the bank burglar proper appears. He has usually three assistants. The gang never appears until the night of the robbery, and then not till 11 or 15 o'clock. If there is a watchman, his habits and disposition have been carefully noted, and, having access to the bank by keys, it is an easy matter to surprise and overpower him. A "crow" is next planted outside, or in an upper window, if there be one, to give notice by means of signals or a cord reaching to the workers, of the approach of pa trolmen or chance passers-by. A regu-lar code of signals is used, telling when to cease operations and seek cover, and when to resume work.

Next is brought into use the simplest and yet strongest and most complete tool for the purpose. It is six mehes in length and two inches in diameter at one end, tapering to nothing at the other. It is pear-shaped, and a extends from end to end. It is made of Muchet's tool steel, the best in the world. A second wedge shaped tap works inside this tool. When this tap is screwed home it exerts aspreading force of many tons. This tool, "the persuader," is inserted in the most minute clack or drill hole, and, properly blocked at the right time, will force the strongest safe door open with a sound no louder than an ordinary firecracker will make. outer and inner doors open, if there be a time lock on the chest, a small dynamite cartridge is placed opposite, a detonating fuse lighted and the outer door closed. The arring caused by the explosion, which makes a noise scarcely as oud as a pistol shot, disarranges the works of the time lock, which runs down and is useless, the clock running down with exactly a clock's sound, when it is doing the same. The heavy outer door of the vault being closed, scarcely an audience sound reaches the street,

Where drilling is necessary a light, ompact machine, which fills the combination handle, and which rapidly drills a small hole above the water rim A small steel broach is then inserted and the combination knob turned until the tumbiers are brought into position, thus permitting the "dbg" or bar to drop. A and the door swings open,
If the operators find on entering the

vault that the steel chest is an improved ne, they then proceed to "strip Sheet after sheet is taken off until the works are exposed. This is done by using may be extended or contracted, as may be necessary. To an ordinary observer the "crow" looks like the bar which holds the "manhole" plate of a steam boiler in place, and is worked on precisely the same principle. Should it be necessary to "wedge" safe open, a modified form of drag" is used. It is a light but rigid and strong steel bar, sectional, as to suit

different sized safes, and for ease in ransportation, which clamps the outer side of the safe. Through the bar is run a screw-threaded bolt, with a ball joint at one end for a receiving wedge, the other end is worked a railroad wrench used by track hands for tightening rails, and which can be procured from any railroad section house. With wedging and blocking, no door can resist this in strument. Someth es a miniature rail road "Jack," such as engineers carry, is substituted. A heavy cleat is fastened in proper position and placed on the floor. The wedge in the crack, the "ack" in place, the result is but a ques-

The longest railway tangent in the

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

Itestoring Whiteness to Dingy Lace.

Lace may be restored to its original whiteness by first ironing it slightly, then folding it and sewing it into a clean nen bag, which is placed for twenty-four hours in pure olive oil. Afterward the bag is to be boiled in a solution of soap and water for fifteen minutes, then well rinsed in lukewarm water, and linally dipped into water containing s light proportion of starch. The lace is then to be taken from the bag and stretched on pins to dry.

Corn Starch Blanc Mange.

Take one quart sweet milk, and put ne pint upon the stove to heat; in the other pint mix four heaping tablespoont corn starch; when the milk is hot, pour in the cold milk with the corn starch thoroughly mixed in it, and stir all toother until there are no lumps and it is thick; flavor with lemon; take from the stove, and add the whites of three eggs beaten to a stiff froth. A custard for the above: One pint milk boiled with a little sait in it; beat the yelks of three eggs with half a cup of sugar, and add to the boiling milk; stir well, but do not let it boil till the eggs are put in.

Strawberry Shortcake Two heaping tenspoonfuls of baking powder sifted into one quart of flour scant half teacup of butter, two table spoonfuls of sugar, a little salt, enough sweet milk or water to make a soft dough; roll out almost as thin as pie crust; place one layer in a baking pan and spread with a very little butter, upon which sprinkle some flour, then add another layer of crust and spread as be ore, and so on until crust is all used This makes four layers in a pan fourteen inches by seven. Pake about fifteen minutes in a quick oven, turn upside down, take off the top layer (the bottom while baking), place on a dish, spread plentifully with strawberries previously weetened with pulverized sugar, place layer upon layer, treating each one in the same way, and when done to be served warm with cream and sugar. To have light dough, mix it quickly and handle as little as possible. Orange-can be used instead of strawberries; remove the peel and white skin, cut into small pieces, sprinkle with sugar, and let stand a short time before using .- Neu

Meatless Soups.

Soups should be largely used by the conomical housewife. They are cheap, autritious, and excellent in taste. Mos aportant are those made from the dried an, pea and lentil, the three pod cov

Ingredients-One pound of the dried egetable, one onion, two tablespoons

beef fat, salt and pepper.
Additions—To be made according to taste. One-quarter pound pork, or a ham bone, a pinch of red pepper, or, an hour before serving, different vegeta-bles, as carrots or turnips, chopped and

To Make-Foak the beans over night in two quarts water. In the morning pour off, put on fresh water and cook till very soft, then much or press through a cullender to remove the skins, and add enough water to make two quarts of somewhat thick soup. Season. This soup may also be made from cold baked beans. Boil half an hour, or till they

Il to nicces: then strain and seaso been cooked should never be thrown away, with the exception of beets and otatoes boiled without peeling. cabbage water can be made the basis of r

good soup. General Method—Boil the vegetables until very tender, mash or press through a cullender, thin sufficienty and season, -New York Hevald.

Household Hints.

A layer of leather on the iron holder makes it cooler to use.

To prevent a door from creaking apply a little soap to the hinges. Soda crackers are much better if heated

in the oven just before using. To clean steel, rub the article with a ece of wash leather dipped in kero

A raw egg, if swallowed in time, will fectually detach a fish bone fastened in

Mildew is removed by rubbing or ommon yellow soap, then a little salt and starch. The white of two eggs will render the

dly corresive sublimate as harmless as a dose of calonel. If pin-cushions are filled with well-

dried coffee grounds, mice or moths will never touch them A good egg has a clean, healthy looking shell, while a bad one has a dull,

The best thing to clean tin ware is damp cloth, after which wipe dry, For ink spots on floors rub with sand wet with water and oil of vitriol and af-

porous looking shell

terward rinse with pearline water. Silver can be kept bright for months by being placed in an a riight case with a good sized piece of camphor gum.

Macrame lace is almost as easy of exe cution as old time knitting, and, fortunately, la coming again into popula By using hot, moderately strong soda

water to clean them, the bristles of hair

brushes will remain white and stiff for a Orange peel, when thoroughly dried or baked, is a capital thing for lighting fires. It burns hereely and gives out an

A spend er and cleaner way to remove the skin of new potatoes than the common practice of scraping with a knife is to "use a scrubbing brush."

Old stains on carpets can be removed at once by scattering corn meal upon them, also by applying a hot from through a heavy sheet of blotting paper. Boiling a milk will take out most fruit stain: ip the articles in several times; another way is to dip in sour but-termilk and dry in the sun; wash in cold

Stains on marble are the most obstinate. Take ox gall, a wineglassful of turpentine, and mix into a paste with nipe clay; spread this paste on the stained marble and lot it remain several

water and dry two or three times daily.

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Half Column, one year 80 00 One Column, one year 100 00

Legal advertisements ten cents per line each in-

With spider-webbing tattered In travesties of lace,

Mid treasures years have scattered-Once miracles of grace-Imploring Time to spare it With rusty tongue of steel, Behold it in the garret-

Aunt Martha's spinning-wheel. With slow and pensive fingers I wipe the webs away, While loving Fancy lingers To paint an olden day.

When youth and beauty crowned it What gay songs used to pealf Now crickets wail around it-Aunt Martha's spinning-wheel.

I softly touch the treadle: It gives a plaintive squeak; It begs me not to meddle, In murmurs sad and meek. Alas! the feet that lithely Once twinkled through the reel, No more shall pat it blithely-

Aunt Martha's spinning-whoel. How off its noisy turning Hath served a lover's need, And kept Age from discerning What only Youth should heed! Twould drown both yows and kisses That lovers love to steal:

A dear old treasure this is-Aust Martha's spinning-wheel, For fear of house adorner Far in the garret corner With sighs I put it back: And there just as I found it, I leave for wo or weal

With ghosts to glide around it

Aunt Martha's spinning-wheel.

Samuel Mintura Peck, in Independent. HUMOR OF THE DAY.

A cold deal-The ice trust. Current literature-The theory of the

A pig is well supplied with brains; in fact, he has a hog's head of them. Isaac Walton did not spoil the child at least he didn't spare the rod.

The most melancholy spectacle in the world is a cold pancake, -Siftings, There are few brass bands who can play as many airs as the drum major

The mirror, unlike many of its adherents, doesn't force its reflections upon us .- Life.

Many people are still keeping diaries for 1889, but they are stationers.—Now A pupil in a boys' school lately defined

numeration as "the process of multiplying one number together." He-"Why can't you love me?" She
"Because I hear some other girl refused you."—New York Sun.

When Bismerck grasps Samoa's isle, And from her rulers frees her. Tis that he may in great south seas Be called the Great South Seizer.

-Yankes Blade. Now we know why a Jap wears such a pained look on his face. The Japanese cumber is over three feet long. - New

Malicious.—"Tell me, is your wife curious?" "Shef I really believe she came into the world only out of pure curiosity."-Fliegende Blaetter,

Stranger (in the court room)-"What time have you got, please?" Prisoner (at counsel's table -- "I can tell you better after the trial."- Jameler's Weekly.

He'd studied till wisdom Had soaked him clear through. Yet he never cou'd learn When his board bill was due. —Merchant Tru

Mother (to seven-year-old daughter) "Carrie, what makes you look so sad?" Carrie-"I'm thinking what a bother that little brother of mine will be to me about ten years from now, when I enter society and have a beau." -- Sirtings.

Descriptions often tell amiss
The ester shows a wordy sport,
For palest men are sometimes flu
The tallest man is often short. Teacher-"What does Condillac say

about brutes in the scale of being," Seminary Girl-"He says a brute is an imperfect man." Teacher-"And what is man;" Seminary Girl-"Man! Oh, man's a perfect brute!"—Spatted Cayuse, Polite Clerk (showing goods)-"Here attention to, lady. It's the very latest thing out." Mrs. Rounder (absently) —"If there's anything out later than my husband. I'll take it, if only for a

epitanh-one which indicates the work of a lifetime in a few short, crisp words. Here is one, for instance, which needs no explanation. It was inscribed on a tomb of a cannibal; "He loved his fellow-

Miss Casenove-"Who is it, Parker?" The New Man "It's that Lor-rd Seven-rich, me loddy."-Misses Cazenove (breathlessly)-"Show him up." The New Man-"All th' daily papers did that this mor-rain', savin' yure presence, but Or'll do it again, if ye say so "- Tisar,

Dealer (to clerk) - "What did that young | lady want, James !" Clerk-'She asked for anatomical brussels car pets, and I told her we hadn't such a thing." Dealer-"Great Scott, James, that young lady is from Boston: She wanted body bruscols, and we've got an overstock of 'em.

Even fowls will ape humanity; two roosters incland posed.
The time of day, as sailly as if each breath were their last.
Each was ten fat to drow; but said "As sure as I am born.
All I can show for my year's work is a good creat of comp. crup of corn

"And so," said he, bitterly, when he realized that she had rejected him, "and so you have been flirting heartlessly with me all the white. Well, thank Heaven, have found you out at last " she replied, "you have; and, what is more, I think you will always find me out hereafter when you call."

The first chapter in a novel has the following: "And so the fair girl conthe bring deep, on whose heaving bosom the tall ships went merrily by, freighted ah! who can tell with how much joy and sorrow, and pins lumber and emigrants, and hopes and sait fish?"-

All bills for yearly advertisements collected quar-terly. Temporary advertisements must be paid in advance.