Mr. Gladstone is confident that the

Fred Douglass, the United States

Minister to the Haytian Republic, says

that the people of Hayti are black French-

The people of England are said to be

An English Admiral contends that all

the big guns of over thirty tons are prac-

tically useless in action. Twenty rounds

The firms who have been doing busi-

ness in Philadelphia for 100 years and

over have organized an association called

The duck is to China what the codfish

the Centenary Firms of Philadelphia.

very enthusiastic over the marriage of the

Prince of Wales's oldest daughter to-

the price of food products.

will finish them.

horses and 38 mules.

fines and forfeiture of franchises.

ous delivery was extremely striking.

uates in these departments.

death by the noise,

doomsday. Money talks."

lenge or protest."

'yet entered the maks.

brought the apartment into use again.

Strange to say, there are but two pure-

remarks the New York Sun. For in-

bookkeeper who must furnish best of

dging."

Salary Sil per week."

Church of England will be discstab-

# VOL. XXII. NO. 17.

# TIONESTA, PA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1889.

FOREST REPUBLICAN.

## \$1.50 PER ANNUM.

The war cloud in Europe is darkening A SONG OF THE ROAD. Come, comrades, since the way is long Big railway companies are now the Let's 'liven it by tune and song, And greeting give to all we pass: order of the day.

To matron grave and laughing last, Hurrah for lane and by-way, For distant path and nigh way, For friends we greet, for focs we meet,

Along the world's broad highway! The Atlanta Constitution declares that the greatest men this country has pro-Tis morning-break; lithe limbs are strong; Who dreams of crime and guilt and wrong? duced had the advantage of starting You youngling and his violet eyes? Nay, light-of-mind and love-so-blind Are wisdom-proof and folly wise.

Hurrah for lane and by-way, For distant path and nigh way, For friends we greet, for fees we meet, Along the world's broad highway!

Tis noontide; let us spend an hour England is profiting to the amount of Dream drinking ere we lose the power, 300,000,000 annually by the decline in And all our pleasure disappears, Since slight-of heart and blight-of-heart Have sworn the goblet smacks of tears,

Hurrah for lane and by-way, For distant path and nigh way, For friends we greet, for foes we meet, Along the world's broad highway!

Tis night and low; foul thieves have mobbe The weak ones here and left them robbed Of hope, and faith, and love, and rest; But sure-of-soul and pure-of-soul Still fold their trensures to their breast,

Hurrah for lane and by-way, For distant path and nigh way, For every one whose journey's done, Who's gained the distant sky-way! -Julie M. Lippmann, in the Century,

## THE PATRIOT FUGITIVE.

A TALE OF THE REVOLUTION.

is to the rest of the world. They eat duck raw, cooked, boiled, fried, baked Comely Mistress Sally Suydam sat on a and every other way, and they worry low bench beneath the apple-tree in her back yard, shelling peas. Delicate petals over the duck crop the same as we do from the fragrant blossoms overhead dropped upon her; the bluebird perched upon the hollow stump hard by sang to A census of horses is being taken in her a song of spring and sunshine; the Paris in order to give the authorities fresh morning breeze that made ripples all across the golden surface of Flushing some idea of the animals available for military purposes should need arise. At Bay to mark its progress, came to lift carclessly the soft, brown curls on her the last census Paris contained 98,080 temples. Before her, on an upturned pail, rested a gaunt old man, with white mir, and long, bony fingers that were Missouri is down on trusts, according interlocked over his knobby knee.

to the New York Voice. A law has been "Indeed," spoke Mistress Suydam, continuing her conversation, "it is hard that Abner should be so long away from his passed making every agreement or understanding to fix prices or restrict produchome and in peril of his life, but he tion a conspiracy punishable by heavy would be no true American did he lag at his wife's apron string when his country has need of him. And, of a truth, in stend of repining I should rejoice daily R. . P. McGregor, of Ohio, the deaf that he is still alive and at liberty. mute orator who made the address at the think I would rather hear that he had unveiling of the Gallaudet statue at fallen on the field than that he was a Washington, was accompanied by a prisoner in the cruel hands of the Britreader, and the effect of this simultane-

"In that Jersey prison ship. Verily it is wondrous that men endure to live in that hell upon earth if the half that is The senior class, graduated from Har- told of it be true."

vard University this year, numbered 217 "The half of its horrors hath not been told!" exclaimed a suppressed but distinct voice, from the clump of lilac bushes members. Five men were made Doctors of Veterinary Medicine and seventeen behind Mistress Suydam. The good dame Doctors of Dentistry. These figures gave a little jump and an exclamation of ow a great gain in the number of grad-Peering in the direction of the voice, they saw under the bushes, close Noiseless powder is said to be finding to the ground, the haggard, yellow face of a man with great wild eyes and tangled favor with military authorities abroad.

That will tend to make war much more "Who are you, and what want you generally popular, observes the Washing- here?" demanded Mistress Suydam, ton Star, for raw soldiers report that,

Robert Jameson; a fugitive from the next to being killed by a gun, the most Jersey prison-ship am I, and sore in need disagreeable thing is to be frightened to of all that man may need to live.'

"Come forth, man; come forth. Yes shall need no longer here," responded the old man earnestly, going toward

John K. Moore claims half of the city of San Prancisco, or \$300,000,000. "No "Back-back! Keep your distance, matter how just his claim may be," asman! There is death in my garmentsserts the Atlanta Constitution, the will the poison of the prison-fever. Stand never get what he sues for. Defendants aloof; but I pray you lay some food where

I may get it without coming anigh you." in possession of \$300,000,000 worth of While he spoke Mistres Suydam reproperty can keep the plaintiff out until flected, and when he had ceased, quickly took the ordering of affairs in her hands. Giving to the old man-who was none During the Arthur and Cleveland adother than the patriot-parson Egbert Ellis-a suit of her soldier-husband's clothministrations the room in the White ing, she instructed him to see that the House where Garfield spent long days of fugitive, after easting away his infected agony before he was carried to Elberon orments, bathed in the creek at the foot was kept closed and unoccupied. The of the garden, and then put on the clean raiment, by which time she would have a demands of the present and enlarged good breakfast ready for him. Presidential household have, however,

When Jameson's hunger had been appeased, he told his story:

OI was taken prisoner through the running down of the boat I was in on the Says the New York Commercial Adver-Hudson, and was put aboard the prisontiser: "The admission of colored men to ship three months ago. The night be the jury in the McDow murder trial at fore last I sprang overboard, being will-Charleston, S. C., is a fact worthy of ing rather to die than live longer there; note. As a rule, colored prisoners prebut coming ashore a little below the tide fer to be tried by white juries, but it is mill, I managed to make my way into the country, and since then, hiding when I very unusual for a white man to allow could, and running when I dared, I have blacks to sit as his judges without a chalfled thus far, eating nothing until now. How anxiously I listened to your speech, to learn if ye were friends or foes!

"Is life on the prison-ship indeed so terrible as men say!" asked Mistress Suy-

ly amateur athletic field sports which have become popular in this country, horrors, but the living there know enough to madden them. Twelve hun-They are lacrosse and tennis. The first, however, is the Canadian national game, dred men are erowded in a space that while the latter, it is thought, would not would not suffice for the healthful keepbe so popular were it not so exclusively ing of one-fourth so many. They are amateur, professionalism having not as seantily fed upon tainted mest and vermin-infested bread, so that violent and fatal disorders are rife among them. The dreaded fever bath broken out, and Very queer advertisements are at times seen in the daily papers, and a perusal sheer malignity the British officers refuse | that he had no conception of the "want" ads, will show some interesting opinions on the value of labor, water even to those parched with the stance, a big dry goods firm advertises for a "thoroughly experienced double entry ectly farming reads: "Wanted, a a; mary \$60 per month, with

his clinched teeth, continuing his narra-tive. "It is a common sport with them holster pistols that he had laid beside tive. "It is a common sport with them to cast apples among the prisoners him, dealt such a blow upon his temple to set them fighting. The wretched men, whose minds are weakened by their suf-ferings, seem maddened, at sight of the tempting fruit, and will heat and tear each other, with claws and teeth, like the anchor rope. His captor had stepped starving, ravenous beasts, to get possesstarving, ravenous beasts, to get posses-sion of it—whereat the British officers laugh heartily and enjoy themselves shore was far behind. The next morning

deep pits, that they rise not up again," forth the parson.

"Men are shot down like dogs by the breach of discipline. "Woe unto the wicked! It shall be

ll with him, for the reward of his hands

shall be given him." "Again and again a cartel hath come for an exchange of prisoners, and those upon whom Death's hand is already laid have been sorted out to send away, while those with more life in them were put back with the crues jibe: "You have back with the cruei jibe: "You have about 23,000 enlisted men, but since 1873 not been here long enough; you are too there have been over 40,000 desertions. well to exchange.

Mistress Suydam's cheeks were very pale, and her eyes blazed with indigna-tion. Each of the excited parson's

scriptural quotations were expressive of per sentiments, but she did not open her lips until he uttered, as a prayer: Lord, root them out of the land of of the living; pity them not, nor

Then she carnestly ejaculated: "Amen!"

t may be God's will that I shall lay tyrannize over the privates. down my life, and, indeed, the chance the sound and recaptured."

wered Robert, firmly.

safely, give the boat in charge of Ebene- that extent was desertion lessened. zer Holden, whom you will easily find. And now, farewell."

formed, were continually scouring the see not worthy to speak.—New York island. Near nightfall Mistress Suydam News. came rushing down to him from the up-per window where she had long been sitting, watching that she might note the approach of an enemy far off.

The dragoons are coming!" she cried A dozen of them were coming down the road at an easy, swinging trot, with

was supposed to have been drowned and picking goes forward without intermiseaten by the sharks, numbers of which savage creatures were attracted to the sometimes later." vicinity of the prison-ship by the prey that was either tossed to them or that voluntarily leaned overboard. The dragoons had quite another object than his the end of the cotton row, and the bac alv of flight.

He ran swiftly down the brook crouchbay, where he plunged on and disap- day long." peared. Day was ended by this time, but the early-rising moon gave so clear a light that he did not dare to attempt reaching "The average were supposed to land there from the sible. nore men, joined them. They had pect of making higher wages, and

tempt the capture, upon the water, of those Yankee spies, who have eyes like difference."—New York World. hawks by day and owls by night, and could see us long before we could see them. We must let them land. As I seize their boat to cut off their retreat."

Captain could step aboard dry-shod, after which he moored her out again.

startling cry is heard: 'Look to your notice it. He was looking in the opposetives! One here hath gone mad and he site direction. Noiselessly a head rose bottle was found in the wreck of one of the exploy. bath a knife. And the madman, know- out of the water behind him—the head Marshfield drug-stores. Mr. Wilson has ing not what he does, slashes right and of Robert Jameson—close by the bunch left with his weapon, until in self-defense of floating grass. The next moment a curiosity, but declines to part with the they must kill him—and all that in the long arm reached over the low side of the

dark. And that much amuses the British officers.

"Lord, let death seize upon them, and let them go down quick into hell," ejaculated the pastor, in fervent quotacould make a movement of self defense, "Amen!" responded Jameson between or a sound, a man rolled into the boat

dead. When the Captain recovered his senses he found himself bound hand and footwith

he was turned over to the military nuthor-"Lord, let burning coals fall upon ities at New London as a prisoner; and them; let them be east into the fire, into undesirable as that fortune of war may deep pits, that they rise not up again," be deemed, he at least had the consolation of knowing that in the hands of Americans he would suffer from no such sentries, who act under orders, excuse flendish inhumanity as was practiced therefor being found in the slightest under the English flag abourd the Jerflendish inhumanity as was practiced ey prison-ship

Robert Jameson was regarded as quite a hero in New London, where he promptly re-entered the service, and fought bravely until the end of the war.-

## Wholesale Desertion.

In the United States Army there are In point of numbers the entire army de-"Lord, how long shall the wicked serts in about eight years. This startling fact makes it self-evident that there is something radically wrong with the service. As to what it is there is not much room for doubt.

To illustrate, a Captain of cavalry recently wrote to a Western paper advocating the branding of all army men with a hot-iron so as to make less difficult to arrest the delinquents. The man advocatspare, nor have mercy, but destroy them ing this barbarous practice commands a post. What kind of treatment would the soldiers get who are at the mercy of this All that day Robert Jameson lay in brute? And he is a fair specimen of a riding among the bushes back of Mistress good many of the commanding officers. Suydam's house, resting, sleeping and rapidly regaining his strength, while she watched over his safety and fed him.

Let any person go to West Point and take observations on the graduating class there and tell how many of them are fit there and tell how many of them are fit Parson Ellis went away. Before taking his departure, he told the fugitive: listed men. But these young Lieutenants are put in positions which enable them to

Drunkenness among army officers on for it is so great that I set small store by the boat that is moored in the bay near the mouth of this creek. If I come off apt to have a hard time under such men, alive, I shall easily find another boat. and it is at these posts that desertions are This one you had better take, and, as so common. Privates are obliged to oon as the moon bath set to-night, sail polish shoes, do chores about officers! for New London, where you will be safe. houses, wait on their families and do all Go not before, lest you be overhauled on kinds of disagreeable work. That is where the trouble arises. An army board "I will never be taken alive," an- recognized this fact some years ago and recommended that privates be paid extra "You are a brave man, and I do not for work done outside of their regular doubt your intent, but we are all in the duties. To some extent this recomhand of God. If you reach New London mendation was carried out, and just to

There is need of further reform in that direction and also greater need of reform-Robert feared to remain in the house, ing the officers. They should be taught lest he might be surprised by a party of to understand that they are mortals and the British dragoous, who as he was in- not a privileged class with whom privates

# was seen the other evening airing him-

self in the corridor of one of the upown hotels. "When does cotton picking begin?" "Not till the latter part of July, but Captain Tileston at their head. Of course it is just the time that the crop is mathe fugitive imagined that they were in turing that we need the best weather, pursuit of him, but they were not. He After the cotton begins to ripen the year.

> sion till the Christmas holidays, and "How is the picking done?" "Each hand is supplied with a big basket and a bag. The basket is left at

capture in their coming. But he thought is suspended from the neck of the picker by a strap, and is used to hold the cotton as it is taken from the boll. When ing below the line of rank grass that the bag is full it is emptied into the margined its banks, until he reached the basket, and the operation is repeated all How much cotton can a single hand

"The average picker can make from the parson's boat, though it was only four | 250 to 300 pounds of seed cotton a day, or five rods from where he took to the but there are some colored people who water. A couple of the dragoons rode have become so expert that they can go leisurely down to the bay, and there sat away beyond this amount. As they are upon their horses, chatting. They were only paid for what they pick there is discussing the catching of spies who some incentive to work as quickly as pos-

or New York shore. "But it's not is the nature of a colored Presently Captain Tileson, with four man to exert himself, even with a prosstopped to search for rebels in Mistress majority of them are fond of 'sojering Suydam's house. The Captain had a It is no use trying to drive them, so the overseers let them do about as they "It is useless," he said, "for us to at. please. So long as we get the crop

E. S. Wilson, a blacksmith of Ozark. have sharper sight than any of you at Mo., has a relic of the Marshileld cyclone, night, I will conceal myself in the boat which occurred on Sunday, April 18, and watch for them. You will hide in 1880, that is a very remarkable curiosity yonder clump of woods. When they The witness of one of the freaks of the land I will signal to you, by imitating great storm is a black quart bottle, benf the plover's cry, which way to dash to by some mysterious force into an ellipse "Only the dead have learned all its fall upon them-once for this way, twice without a crack or break in the glass for that and at the same moment will that the closest scrutiny can discover The neck of the bottle actually toucher So it was arranged. One of the dra- the edge of the bottom, and the fact that sons waded out to the parson's little the glass was not broken in any way by sull-boat and drew her in so that the the strange force of the storm is shown by the test of its holding water or any Then the dragoons went away into the bottle as the water is poured in, it can be woods, and the Captain lay down in the nearly filled to its full capacity, so as to so rages that at times as many as two boat to watch and wait for events. show the perfect soundness of the matehundred die of it in a night. Through Events were rapidly approaching him rial. This bottle was found by Mr. Wilson the day after the Marshfield disaster A big, floating bunch of sedge grass and examined by Prof. Tice, who soon fever, and find sport in seeing their burn- drifted out from near the shore toward came to the scene of destruction to study ing thirst drive them mad. Often in the the boat, slowly approaching it closer and the phenomena of the cyclone from a inky darkness of the lower gun-deck, closer. At length it seemed to lodge scientific standpoint. The famous mete where they are confined at night, the against the boat. The Captain did not orologist attributed the bending of the

ome of the Wonders of the World Which Seem Almost Impossible-

Marvels of Human Ingenuity. The Nurembergers have always been mous for their many ingenious mechanical contrivances, but perhaps the most wonderful is a cherry-stone story. At the time of the French Crystal Palace Exposition a Nuremberg toymaker exhibited a cherry-stone, within the hollow of which he had built a perfect plan of the city of Sevastopal, showing plainly a railway station and the famous "Messiah" of Klopstock. A powerful microscope was used by the exhibitor of this wonder, and it was estimated by the exhibition authorities that not less than 500,000 people took a peep at the results of the toymaker's toil, each of whom deposited a franc in the handsof the ingen-

Machines for weight and measures have also been brought up almost to perfection. Sir W. Armstrong, the great gunmaker, had on exhibition in 1878 a machine for taking measurements that did its work so nicely that the millionth part of an inch could be ascertained with as much precision as an inch or a

us mechanic, making him a snug liltle

At the same exhibition one A. M Obgrlong showed a balance so nicely adjust d as to weigh accurately the onethousandth part of a grain. Talk about little wonders not being wonderful.

Oswaldus Northingenus, an artist, who lived during the reign of Pope Paul V., about 1610, is said to have made 600 plates or dishes of pewter, which were of such diminutive proportions as to admit of the whole lot being hidden upon the inside of the stone of a common peach.

Mark Scarlost, a blacksmith who lived under the reign of Queen Elizabeth. made a chain of forty-five links, to which he attached a padlock made of steel and brass, consisting of eleven pieces besides the key. The chain was so small as to freely admit of being fastened about the neck of a common every-day flea, and the apparatus, flea, chain, padlock, key and all weighed but a grain and a half when exhibited before the wondering royalty on a plate of polished silver.

The reader will, no doubt, think these stories worthy to be taken with the proverbial grain of salt, noting, as he will, that they nearly all bear the date and stamp of "ye olden times;" but what will be say when informed that within the last five years a San Francisco professor has equaled Mark Scarlost's genuity in every particular. This Golden Gate grasper after the infinitessimal exhibited a perfectly trained team of fleas, drawing a miniature tally-ho coach, made of gold, with all four wheels perfect, each turning on its axle. All the elite of San Francisco witnessed the professor's wonderful exhibition of his control over these trisky little pets, and all were un-sparing in their praises of the queer little team, the professor and the golden coach.

The first watch was made in Nuremberg in the cherry stone about the year 1477. Soon after its invention curious gold and silver smiths began to experi-A prominent Georgia cotton planter, of diminutive time-pieces. One of these, now over 200 years old, is kept as a wonder in one of the Swiss museums. It is only three-sixteenths of an inch in diameter, but, small as it is, it not only indicates hours and minutes, but seconds and tenths of seconds, days of the week, days of the month and the number of the

> Another of the old Nuremberg wonders was in the form of an acorn, five-sixteenths of an inch in diameter, and half an inch long. It was perfect in every particular, kept good time, and was used as a charm on a lady's necklace.

One of exactly the same pattern, but provided with a tiny pistol, which was used as an alarm, is now to be seen in the South Kensington Museum, London. King George III., of England, had a watch not larger than an old-fashioned silver five-cent piece, which had 120 different parts, the whole not weighing as much as a silver dime.

The enginemakers, like the watchmakers, have also tried to attain distinction in the matter of the diminutive. In 1870 John Penn, the eminent maker of great steam engines, who resided at Greenwich, England, came in possession of what was then the smallest steam en ine in the world. It stood on a threeenny piece. It really covered less space, or its base plate measured only threeeighths of an inch by about three-tenths From the extreme smallness of the model some of the details were omitted, but not enough to interfere in any way with its these were duly furnished with hexagonal nuts, which only could be loosened by aid of a tiny wrench made for that purpose. The weight of the whole model, without the three-penny base, was less than the weight of the coin itself.

Six years later, time of our Centennial Exhibition, Pean would have felt ashamed of so "three-penny piece engine" had he had it on exhibition at Philadelphia. During the progress of that great exposi-Levi Taylor, of Indianola, placed on exhibition, "side by side" with he great Corliss engine, an engine perfeet in all its parts, built on a twentyfive-cent gold piece, and with some of its parts so small as to only be seen by aid of powerful microscope. The entire engine weighed but three grains. In other words, it would have taken 140 such engines to balance an ounce avoirdupois. weighed more than 146 like that made by Taylor.—St. Louis Republic.

The court of Pope Leo is said to com wise 1160 persons, nearly five hundred of whom bear the title of Chamberlain.

Abraham Lincoln was the tallest of the Presidents. His height was six feet four

## HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

WHITENING IVORY-HANDLED ENIVES. To restore the whiteness to ivory-han-

dled knives, wash with soaped flannel and lukewarm water; then wipe very dry. Soak them occasionally in alum water that has been boiled and allowed to cool. Let the handles lie for an hour in this, and then remove them and brush wellsay with a nail brush. After this, take a clean linen towel, dip it in cold water, squeeze it out, and while wet wrap it around the handles, leaving them in it to dry gradually, as, if dried too rapidly out of the alum water they will be injured. If properly managed this process will whiten them.—New York Dispatch.

## TO CLEAN THE POTS.

The natural color of iron is gray, and a little care will keep iron vessels this color. If they are black it is because they are dirty. It is a good plan, occasionally, if you must use ironware instead of lighter vessels, to plunge such articles as baking-pans, spiders, griddles, etc., in water, with one tablespoonful of soda to each gallon of water, cover close, and cook them for two hours. Then remove one at a time and wash each piece before it dries. You will be amazed at the changed condition of your wares the first time you do it, unless you are one among 10,000 of our housekeepers .- Washing ton Star.

### CARPETS AND RUGS.

The hygienic disadvantages of carpet-dust have been considerably overrated. In the homes of wealthy Turks, where lung diseases are almost unknown, every sitting-room and bed-room is often fur-nished with the heaviest woolen carpets, which are rarely removed oftener than once in three years. Dust, under those circumstances, can hardly be avoided, but of such impurities our respiratory organs seem able to rid themselves by a mere sifting process, and the true lung-bane is, indeed, not dust, but the subtle poison of vitiated gases. The sanitary statistics of European cities prove that teamster work, and even street-sweeping, are by no means incompatible with longevity. Still, in rooms where dust is apt to accumulate, movable rugs are, on the whole, preferable to large carpets, which, indeed, they have begun to supercede in the model parlors of many sanitary estab-lishments.—Felix L. Oncald, M. D.

PRUITS INJURED BY BLEACHING.

Bleaching dried fruits has become quite common, but no good reason can be given for the practice. They look whiter if bleached—so does the farmers' hay but the quality or natural fruit-flavor is always injured by the process. done chiefly in evaporators, by adding sulphur or brimstone when the fruit is partly dried. The history of its origin s uncertain. Some one began it, and as it pleased those commission dealers and cooks who prefer whiteness to quality, bleached fruit had a boom in price, and other evaporator owners felt obliged to follow. In some places there is already a reaction. The quality of the green fruit can be told pretty well if it is of the natural color, but not if it is bleached. Evaporated fruit is preferable to most sun or slow dried, as it is cleaner and, in damp weather, much less likely to injur drying. In future, intelligent and observing consumers will patronize evapora tor owners who do not bleach their fruit. Joel W. Smith, M. D., in New York

## CREAMS.

Creams are a delicious dessert for summer, being light and refreshing, and and have the merit of being very easily prepared. Creams should be ice cold en served. They may be flavored with anything desired-fruits, chocolate, coffee or tea. Cakes should always be served with creams.

Neapolitan Cream-Make custard of a pint of rich milk, the yolks of seven eggs and an ounce of sugar. Let cool. Cut up a quarter of a pound of preserved ginger; cook it in a little of the syrup; let cool; put two ounces of dried cherries around the sides of a mold; cover with a little melted jelly; cut thin slices of gelatine jelly in strips and lay round, between and sides. Whip haif a pint of cream, into which stir one ounce of gelatine (melted); add with the ginger to the custard. Pour in the molds, set on ice; when cold and firm turn out and serve.

Coffee Cream-Make a pint of rich custard; dissolve one ounce of gelatine and three ounces of sugar in a small cup of very strong coffee; add the custard and strain. Whip half a pint of cream stir with the custard; let cool and pour in a mold and set on ice to harden.

going. The screws were only one. Strawberry Cream-Take a pint of eightieth of an inch in d'ameter, and ripe strawberries, put them on a sieve and cover with sugar; dissolve two ounces of gelatine; put three ounces of sugar and the juice of a lemon, and set on fire to heat. Strain the strawberries; add the gelatine; let cool; stir in half a pint of whipped cream; pour in a mold and set on ice to form. Raspberries currents or other small fruit may be used in place of the strawberries.

Pistache Cream-Dissolve half an ounce of gelatine with three ounces of sugar in balf a pint of water; add the juice of one lemon and two oranges; whip half a pint of cream. When the gelatine begins to thicken stir it in with three ounces of pistachin nuts, blanched lightly until it begins to thicken.

Almond Cream-Melt half an ounce of gelatine in a small teacup of boiling water, with half a teacup of sugar; grate four ounces of almond paste into it, and stir over a kettle of boiling water until dissolved; let cool; whip a pint of cream and stir lightly; flavor the gelatine strongly with lemon; set on ice .- Courier.

According to the latest figures, more gold is produced in Montana alone than in all the South African gold fields. The present output of Montana is at the rate of \$7,000,000 annually; \$4,750,000 are the figures for South Africa,

Marriages and death notices gratts.

Job work-cash on delivery.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

One Square, one inch, one insertion ...... 1 00 One Square, one Inch, one month ...... 5 00 4 One Square, one Inch, three months..... 5 00 One Square, one inch, one year..... 10 00

Haif Column, one year ..... 50 00 

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

W'en you see a man in woe Walk right up and say "hullof" Say "hullo," an' "how d'ye do! How's the world a-usin' you?" Slap the fellow on his back, Bring yer han' down with a whack; Waltz right up, an' don't go slow, Grin' an' shake an' say "hullo!"

Is be clothed in ram? O sho! Walk right up an' say 'hullo!' Rags is but a cotton roll Jest for wroppin' up a soul; An' a soul is worth a true, Hale and hearty 'how d'ye do?" Don't wait for the crowd to go, Walk right up and say "hullot"

W'en big vessels meet, they say, They saloot an' sail away, Jest the same are you an' me, Lonesome ships upon a sea; Each one sailing his own jog For a port beyond the fog. Let yer speakin' trumpet blow, Lift yer horn an' ery "hullo!"

Say "hullo," an' "how d'ye do?" Other folks are good as you. W'en yer leave yer house of clay-Wanderin' in the Far-Away, W'en you travel through the strange Country t'other side the range, Then the souls you've cheered will know Who ye be, on' say "hullo!"

-S. W. Foss, in Yunkee Blade.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Jokes on the sun are too far-fetched. How to remove weeds-Marry the

Colleges try to honor men by degrees, -Mail and Express. The cucumber does its best fighting

after it is down .- Siftings. The photographer is nothing of an nigma, but he is a good deal of a poser.

Wealth and impecuniosity is a mere matter of cents and non cents .- Merchant Traveler.

was once a cheery. Now it is a chestnut. -New York News. The section hand may not be much at

The tree that George Washington cut

repartee, but he is great at raillery .-Merchant Traveler. Some reporters become proficient in the giving as well as the taking of notes.—

Merchant Traveler. In Russian society the question "who is who," is never asked. It is always "vitch is vitch."—Basar.

The Siamese Twins regretted all their days that they could never engage in a single skull race. - Siftings.

"How is it your Tommy is so small for is age, Mrs. Briggs?" "Oh, the little his age, Mrs. Briggs?" dear always was a shrinking child," ex-claimed its mother.—New Yorl Sun. A Texas horseman, convicted of a capital crime, asked the Judge if he couldn't

be hung in his own house, since he was always good on the home-stretch .- Sift-Teacher-"Sammie, how many bones are there in the human body; your fath-er's for instance?" Sammie—"One; he's

at the r Bazar, Mother-"Ella, you cannot marry him. He has no money." Ella-"Why, mother, I saw him give \$5 to a beggar!"

Mother-"Probably an accomplice." Boston Herald. "Did you get that box of eigars I sent you?" inquired the flancee. "Yes, dear." "And how did you like them?" "The

- Times-Democrat. House Owner-"Have you any pla-cards, 'This house to rent?'" Printer-"Yes, sir. Here are some patent-fibre, woven signs, warranted to wear for two years." - Omaha World,

box was very nice indeed," he said, softly,

Bride-"George, dear, when we reach town let us try to avoid leaving the impression that we are newly married." 'All right, Mausi; you can lug this valise,"-New York Sun. Cause and Effect .- Mamma-"Why,

Bobby, you are all over ink. Go and look at your face in the glass." Bobby (proudly)-"Course I am, We've had a writin' lesson again this morning."-Pick A Philadelphia freak offers to bet \$1000 that he can cat fifty eggs—includ-ing shells—in fifty seconds. The Norris-

town Herald bets him \$2000 that he can't, if he permits it to choose the eggs, -New York Notes. Well Advised .- "My wife is bound to set up housekeeping and has started me out househunting. I don't know whether

to buy or rent-either is bad enough.

"Well, of the two evils one should always choose the lessed." - Harper's Judge (to prisoner)—"So you were drunk and disorderly! What have you to say!" Prisoner—"I've a good deal to say, your honor, if you'll only give me time to say it." Judge-"Certainly, with pleasure. Sixty days will be enough, won't it? Our object is to please."

Washington Critic. Miss Hightone (seeing Rollo, the new Scotch terrier, for the first time) -- "Why. Sarah, what have you done with Duke, that lovely little pug?" Mrs. Llewyn (lately a widow)—"Oh, I've given him I like Rollo much better; he reminds me so much of poor dear Alfred, who had such lovely blonde whiskers." -Drake's Magazine.

## Rosecrans's Peculiar Expression.

General W. S. Rosceraus, Register of the United States Treasury, has a peculiar one-sided expression of face which has a history to it. Few people know that General Reserrans was the first man who refined petroleum. He experimented with it forty years ago. ple said he was a fool, but he went on with his experiments. Presently as though to prove what they said, his petroleum blew up and burned his face in a serious way. He has suffered from that injury ever since.

# RLM STREET, TIONESTA, PA.