

It is predicted that \$500,000,000 of English and Irish capital will be invested in this country within the next four years.

They are attempting to acclimatize American oysters from Connecticut in several places along the coast of Sweden. So far the oysters thrive well.

There are in the Treasury vaults at Washington nearly a pint of diamonds and other precious stones that were presented to various Presidents by admiring friends.

The English "cantcen," a system by which regular soldiers improve the comforts of army life-never too great at the best-has been introduced in American army posts with great success.

A man in Chicago threatens suicide if that city does not prove to be larger than Brooklyn. His fellow-citizens do not care what he does, comments the Detroit Free Press, if he will only live long enough to be counted.

General Sherman has offered a prize of \$100 for the best essay written by an army officer of the school of application on the subject of the influence Fort Leavenworth, Kan., has had on the civilization of the surrounding country.

In the United States Army there are eight per cent, of officers and ninety-two per cent. of men out of a total of 27,167, and in the English Army there are four per cent, of officers and ninety-six per cent. of men out of a total of 210,105.

The Washington Star says that the disovery by the ornithologists that a war pupon the pestiferous sparrow, in order to be successful, must be carried on by Canada and the United States in concert, furnishes a new argument for union between the two countries.

At the close of the past year there were completed and in course of construction in this country eighty-five electric railways, comprising about 450 miles of wack, and the reports show that during the first year over 18,000,000 passengers have been carried over these lines.

The United States Supreme Court has repeatedly, said that a man's right under his patent for an invention is as absolute under a patent for lands, and no an would say that one should lose the right to his house because some one else saw fit to take possession of it against his will.

ward the sen! Overhead the stars are living-always-day

and night. The sun into some weary soul is ever flooding light. Make your soul your mirror; walk with

Meekness, Wisdom, Pride. A wise man's pillow tells him more than all the world beside.

Love your neighbor even as yourself, but not your neighbor's wife. The sweetest thing to living man or dying

man is life. Love, ambition, hunger, wake the world

whenever it would nod-And holy aspirations must some up at last to Godt

He will hear you and will listen, and will answer, by and by;

The poorest and the meanest yet have one friend up on high. So gather up your manhood from the ashes

of your youth, And live for honor, friendship, love and

charity and truth! -Once a Week.

THE YELLOW WHEELS.

BY MARIANNE DE WOLF PERRY.

Joe Jeffus drove a coal team, a great lumbering two-horse coal team, and every day of his life, "Sundays excepted,

perched high above his business, no trun-dered with his dusky load through the streets of the busy town. One large concern used quantities of soft coal, and Joe had found out that the easiest haul there and back was along the fine broad avenue where those who owned trotters speeded them, and those who did not sat upon the fences and made disparaging remarks. But of all those who flew past Joe as he labored along the road, not one excited his ire half so much as a man with "yel-

low wheels." Sometimes it was a horse of one color and sometimes of another, but always "yellow wheels." Joe just hated the very sight of him. He was so well dressed, he was so self-contained, his "team" was so spick and span, and he Jue. drove so well, that to himself Joe had

wasted upon him all the choice epithets that he had learned in the army. Joe Jeffus had driven a team of some kind ever since he could remember, and it was therefore most natural that he and the war maturing about the same time, he should enlist as a wagoner and become a driver of a mule team.

He saved his bounties and his pay, and at the close of the unpleasantness con-cluded to settle down and go to work. But he missed being under orders, and looking about him, wooed and won his next-door neighbor, a fragile little light-haired factory girl, and swore allegiance to her for life.

grimy then, and his dark curly hair crowned a head of youthful, manly beauty. Youth had long since gone from Joe, 'll tell him. the little light-haired girl had become a delicate, ailing woman, and his heart sank many and many a time as he climbed up the dingy stairs to his attic home. The "ilittle woman," tho', had proved on the whole, a good investment. Every month a little from his pay went into the great stone savings bank in the center of the town "Wouldn't the time ever come," the wheels."

his lovely, disfigured wheels he gathered up his reins and flew down the road. And Joe; it was the happiest moment f his life, just then. The consciousness

of having hurt his enemy crowded out all other thoughts for the time, but the haul was still a long one, the sun very warm, the horses tired and listless, and Joe began to wonder if, after all, he hadn't made a fool of himself to say the

least? What would the tired little wonan say who never had heard of those "yellow wheels," if he should tell her what he had done? And then he wished his favorite wish, that he had never been born ! Water -

with a "You must get her out of this," said the doctor to Joe. "She tells me she has a few hundred dollars saved up in the bank, and she longs for a little home

of her own. Stairs are killing things for women. Cau't you buy a lot and build a little house for her? I see that there are some lots for sale over there," and the doctor pointed to the corner lot that the little woman had looked upon so wistfully, where, from her dingy attic windows, she could see a few stunted

willow trees wave in the summer breeze. "It would cheer her up," continued the doctor, "through the coming winter to think about it, and you could have her

in it by next fall." "I will try," said Joe. "I've got a little left from my bounty and my pay that I never touched, and she don't know We might," he said, "do it toabout. gether;" and he climbed up his high seat and started off with his load of coal.

What had become of the "yellow wheels?" Since that day he had never laid eyes on the man, or on the wheels. It had worried Joe, it seemed to gnaw at his hard, unfeeling heart, and his mind had been very soon made up to tell him how sorry he was, and pay him for the

"What are you doing, Joe?" said the little woman, as Joe the next morning "fixed himself up," and put on his Sunday clothes. "I ain't going to work to-day," said

"I've got business down town." And down town he went. The little woman asked no questions, she couldn't help looking over to the

"I wish we had enough little corner lot. money," she sighed. "26 Water street! Here's the place," d Joe to himself, "Elmville Manuaid Joe to himself. facturing Co., J. Johnson, Treasurer."

And up the stairs, two at a time, he went. The office staggered Joe. Clerks membered that in the army privates uncovered their heads when they came into

hat, "Can I see Mr. Johnson?" he His hands and face were not black and asked, looking at all the clerks in turn.

were the handlest, and so I hated you and them wheels. Ain't there no yeller wheels in your life, mister?" Be I the only man that hates something that he sees every day and never can have?' nsked Joe.

"Oh, no!" said the man "soberly and kindly; kindly; "you are not the only man. Into my life; yes, into everyone's life, my friend, come 'yellow wheels,' and for a moment the rich man and the poor man met on equal terms.

"You want to buy that lot, do you?" he inquired. "And have you money enough to do it? Wait." he said, "I have a plan." And then he told Joe that he wanted some one to make a beginning on the property. Joe could buy the lot, and pay for it as he was able. He would lend him the money to build his house; he wouldn't even take a mortgage; he would take his own. Joe's own simple note, and the house and the lot should be in Joe's wife's name-Joe Jeffus began to cry! Great, strong Joe Jeffus cried like a child, and the man

with the "vellow wheels" went out and left him alone. But the man kept his word. The lot was bought, and slowly and steadily came the old light into the little, tired, waiting eyes, softly crept the girlish color into the pallid checks, and the little woman crept back to her golden youth.

On the corner lot stands the yellowest ottage you ever saw. Before the door tands the yellowest baby-carriage you ver saw, and nailed up over the front door-nailed there for luck and for love -is a little yellow wheel.

Joe Jeffus is foreman now of all the oal teams; but the man he hated, the man he loved, is resting quietly, resting in the churchyard far from the busy town. But every spring-time when the jonquils oom, a man and a woman, with unovered heads, lay them upon his grave; and Joe Jeffus's only faith, his only belief, as he watches the stars at night, is, that up among the angels, driving through the skies, is his hero, his Idol, with the 'yellow wheels."-New York Independent.

Asbestos for Fire Suits.

The experience of William H. Marvin with a natural gas flame at Ruthven, Canada, a few days ago, is one that fire department authorities everywhere should take into immediate consideration as furnishing a clew to additional means of fighting that dreaded element. The stream of natural gas issuing from the well there caught fire and all efforts to extinguish the flame were unavailing. The heat was so intense that no one to the right of him, clerks to the left of could go near it. Water thrown from him, and a high railing to keep out the nearest point of vantage by power-"common folks" like himself. Joe re- ful engines had no other effect than to generate great clouds of steam. The roar covered their heads when they came into officers' quarters, and off went his shabby 11,000,000 feet per day were being consumed, while the earth about the well of price. was becoming baked and so hot that no "He is busy just now," answered a lit- one could tread on it. Engineering arranged in intricate patterns, comtle man, peering over his big books. skill proved useless to cope with the matbining to a common effect, a mosaic 'Take a seat, and when he's at liberty | ter and finally a reward of \$1000 was whose splendor has never been apoffered to any one who would stop the levers, but they melted as soon as they came near the place where the gas was burning. Then the young man hit upon a bright idea. He resolved to walk into the flery furnace clad in a complete suit of that wonderful material, asbestos, which though fine and pliable as the softest silk, will neither be consumed by fire nor conduct heat. The suit was made, including a cone-shaped hood with glass front to envelop the head. The which irst attempt was a failure. Before Martin got near the flame he accidentally lropped his tools on the ground and saw them turn red hot before his eyes. The coud attempt was successful. The man came out slightly scorched may give an impression of poverty the court is always able to dazzle by pageantry nd partly suffocated, but otherwise unarmed. Asbestos had been his protecand genuine treasures. ion and it can readily be understood that a fire department with employes equipped in similar clothing would have The key to this box, which is metal, is aense advantages in fighting fire .--retained by the Shah about his person. New York Graphie.

Dar-e-Noor Diamond, the Rival of the Kohinoor.

S. G. W. Benjamin writes as follows o the New York Herald describing a visit made by him to the store house conover the pin. After you have finished filling the holes with thread, draw out taining the vast accumulation of jewels sessed by Nasr-ed-Deen, the Shah of the pin and wind your thread round and Persia: round beneath the button. That makes

When after months of patient effort the vriter finally succeeded in receiving an nvitation to inspect the royal treasury he was immediately besieged by request of Europeans to permit them to accom-pany himself and family, a request which ould only be granted sparingly. Twelve royal feranches or attendants in searle ivery, preceded us as we went to the palace and one of the high ministers of the realm was present to receive us and exhibit the wealth of Persia.

The Hall of Audience or Treasury is perb apartment some 180 feet long and ixty broad, paved with the tiles for chich Persian art is famous, arranged in elegant designs. The ceiling is vaulted and decorated very elaborately in stucco, an art in which the Persians excel. The treasures were arranged in cases about the sides of the apartment-like bookcases and in glass covered receptacles resembling showcases. The first objects to attract our attention were the chairs and ables covered with beaten gold. There vere about forty of the former, shaped like an arm chair, but differing from the usual household furniture in being en-tirely overlaid with sheets of gold nailed on with gold fastenings. These chairs, we are told, are worth \$4000 each; they certainly are of great value, and \$150,000 docs not seem an exaggerated estimate for the entire number. The tables were about six feet long and were completely overed with the same precious material. These sumptuous articles are truly Oriental in character, for from the earliest imes beaten gold has been a favorite method of decoration in the East, and is often mentioned in their poems and tales.

It was an easy transition to pass from first wet. xamining these objects to an inspection

Among the preity cheap goods bought for the children this season was a dress, of the famous Peacock Throne. This is one of the most celebrated treasures of bright plaid. It made up into a beautithe East. Ages before it was acquired ful school dress. One of my friends bought from the same piece for her daughter. When they were laundried by Persia it had a world-wide celebrity. stood in the audience hall of the great palace of the Moguls at Delhi, and was : one was put into boiling water and al lowed to remain there for a couple of hours to set the color. When dried it favorite object for eliciting the enthusism and descriptive talents of European travelers in India. Taverier, himself : was a sorry-looking dress. The red eweler, well known both in Europe and stripes faded and the white dyed red and Asia as such, estimated its value at some the looks of the goods were spoiled forwenty millions of dollars. Other experts

have valued this astonishing treasure as high as \$35,000,000, while some place its worth under \$13,000,000. Its name derived from the form of the back, which radiates like the tail of a peacock, each separate feather glittering with the matchless iridescence of countless jewels gold and the surface is a blaze of gems

ever. The other was put into a pail of cold water, to which was added a table? spoonful of salt, and allowed to stand about fifteen minutes. Then, with a rub of soap here and there, it was washed in the same water by hand, rinsed in two waters-one blue-starched in clear starch, hung in shade to dry; when dried

The frame of the throne if of the surface is a blaze of gems inge of red, all the colors being bright and beautiful. The second time it was What a complication! When the washed it was again put into cold water schoolmaster whips one of the girls he without the salt, the

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Buttons thus sewn scarcely ever come off.

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leaves for crystallizing, spatter-work, skeletonizing, etc. Their greatest heavy is when they are in full blossom. They

should be gathered on a dry, clear day.

For crystallizing, I put the leaves and

grasses in vases or jars in a closet where

alum and pure water in the proportion of a pound of alum to a gallon of water, and

boil it until it is all dissolved. Pour this

into a wide-mouthed jar, and when it has

become luke-warm, suspend the grasses

in bunches, by thread, from a stick rest-

ing on the top of the jar, so that they will be immersed in the solution. Do

not jar the leaves until the deposit takes

place; this generally begins after fifteen hours. When the leaves are nicely

coated, remove them carefully and hang

them up to dry. The same solution may

be used again, but the crystals will not

be as large on the second lot of leaves.-

HOW TO LAUNDRY COLORED PARRIES.

not be put in hot or pearline water, neither in water that is dirty from the

washing of other articles. Heavy flour

starching and drying in hot sun fades colors. The plainest colors in these goods

should be washed in clean, cold water

the first and second time at least. Much

depends upon saving their color when

Ginghams, chintzes and calicoes should

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COURIERS. What saith the violet unto my love?

"I am blue, but thine eyes are bluer." What flasheth the north star down to my love?

"I am true, but thine heart is truer." h, how sing the birds, the poets of spring,

In their rippling, woodland metre

ironed away, and thus beginning the Our voices are filled with music of May, loosening process. Then, before you begin sewing, lay a large pin across the button, so that all your threads will go

But thy voice, thy voice is sweeter.' and the sea! hath the sea not a word to send

On his dancing, white-capped waters!

Fairer, ay, fairer art thou in thy youth Than my pearl-crowned mermaid daugh-

ters.

And the earth and the sky and the roving a compact stem to sustain the possible winds And the eloquent old romances

Are bearers of tales of my love-of my love-

Swift couriers of her glances. -John Jerome Rooney.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

The air of the desert-"The Camels re Coming.

An aching void-a dude's headache. Detroit Free Press.

No one can blame whipped cream for urning sour .- Picayune.

The American white man is the pale of ivilization .- Merchant Traveler.

The blacksmith welds iron with sealng whacks .- Washington Capital,

The shoe dealer will do work which is eneath other people .-- Statesman.

The best pane annihilator-The street oy with a base ball .- New York News. The note of the prima donna is negotiable only when indorsed by the public .---

Life. An ossified man is being exhibited. He is the Bonypart of the museum.-New York News.

The rising young lawyer-The one who interrupts the court with exceptions .---New York News.

The affection which an aunt lavishes apon a niece or nephew is a kind of antilote. - Detroit Free Press.

Worth makes the man, says the poet. It depends a good deal however, on how much he is worth .- Boston Courier.

In spite of their proverbial slowness, telegraph messengers go about with a good deal of dispatch.-Boston Post.

All things come to those who wait is a consoling adage to those who would rather wait than work .- Galeeston News. "What a distinguished air that little man has! He's almost a dwarf, too.'

"Yes, he has a compressed air."-Time. First Suspender Button-"I'm tired of holding up these trowsers." Second Suspender Button-"Come off!"-Clothier nd Furnisher.

When a man affirms that "there's lots of money in leather,"don't dispute him-Leather Reporter.

Father (to his son)-"I don't say that you are an idiot, but if anybody else should say so I would not contradict him."-New York Telegram.

A Kentuckian shot himself with suicidal intent, the other day, and died after several hours of intense suffering. Being asked how it happened that with his known skill with the pistol he did not kill himself instantly, he said he wished to live long enough to be forgivenfor his act.

green? Says Harper's Bazar: "The figure 9 in our dates is with us and has come to stay. No man or woman, now living, wheels. will ever date a document without using a 9. It now stands 'on the extreme Wight-1889. Next year it will be the second place-1890-and there it will day for ten years. It will then move up third place-1900-and rest there for me hundred years."

If any persons have been frightened his enemy. by recent rumors of a coming deficiency in the beef supply of the country, they can find reassurance in this year's report of the Agricultural Department on farm azimals. To put the statement in round numbers, there were 25,000,000 in the United States in 1860, 33,000,000 in 1880, and 50,000,000 in 1888, the year covered by the last report.

No Treasury in the world ever contained so vast a sum of money, boasts the San mancisco Chroniele, as that of the United States. The last statement shows Uni of States. The last statement shows that there is in the Treasury vanits over six hundred millions in gold and silver coin and bullion. Of gold coin and bullion the amount is \$303,504,319; silver coin and bullion, \$315,343,180. Its the side of this vast accumulation the treasures of other countries, and those recorded in history, sink into insignificance.

A curious question of etiquette will prevent the Shah of Persia from visiting the Sultan of Turkey at Constantinople. The latter is too full of pomp and dig nity to go down to the train to meet a guest, and always receives his visitors at the Yildiz Kiosque. The Shah, however, thinks that the Turkish potentate should meet him at the depot, and as neither will yield the point, the difference of opinion on this subtle question a etiquette will prevent the Shah from the beauties of the Sultan's harem.

little woman kept asking, "when they could buy the little corner lot they could see from their windows, and over which the soft summer breezes coming up from the river kept the grass and trees so the man

And then Joe would light his pipe and go down and sit upon the door-step, and think, always think about the "yellow avenue, and the hat?'

Now this feeling was not so very other. strange after all, for into everybody's life

at some time or other, in some way or another, there enters something very. damage I'd like to settle." very nearly akin to the man with "yel low wheels." And so it came to pass asked his enemy.

that one day succeeding the time-worn wish from his tired wife, that, thundering along the avenue, he canght sight of

He had pulled up toward the sidewalk to see a man. A line of heavy wagonwas coming in the opposite direction. Joe kept bearing closer and closer down

upon the "yellow wheels," away from his desk; "but it seems to me you're a the approaching teams; he had taken in little late. I had almost forgotten the the situation at a glance. The yellow whole thing; in fact, you not only made was considered mysterious, but the phywheels could be rasped and cut into by my wheels look pretty badly, but you the end of his clanking whittle-tree, if spoiled my hat and you upset me for a taken consider it due to nicotine poisonthe man didn't pull out literally upon the long time.

as well as not if he wanted to; but he you spilled out.' didn't.

Unconscions of all this, the owner of on came Joe, his face blacker than usual, you, then and there. threatenings and slaughter in his heart and evil in his eye. In less time than it sique, takes to tell it the heavy whifile-tree was doctor's bills and the patent medicines he playing hide-and-seek among the yellow had bought for the little woman. "If

spokes; the horse had jumped and acked, almost thrown out the man, one foot squarely upon it, while Joe, unconcernedly, face to the front, was clank-

ing along the road. Very soon Joe knew the man was coming for him; he heard the horse's hoofs nearer and nearer, and now the "yellow wheels" were

ahead of his team. "I say," said the man, "what did you do that for?"

"Go 'long," answered Joe, apparently to his horses, really to the man. "I say," repeated the man, "what did

you do that for?" And then Joe, using the most forcible expression he had learned in his army days, asked him if he thought that he

The man with the "yellow wheels" ied in thought,

It seemed hours to Joe and the per- leak. Martin volunteered. At first he spiration stood in great beads over his tried to reach the orifice with long iron

"Now," said the man, "come on, you an go in;" and opening a door into an inner office he ushered in Joe. But one quick look was enough for him; there, seated at his desk and facing Joe, sat the man with the "yellow

"Come in," said the man kindly; but Joe fairly grasped the door knob for support. "What can I do for you?"

Don't you know me?" gasped Joe. "I am sorry to say I do not, replied "How's them wheels?" monned Joe-

them yeller wheels I mashed up on the "Oh, are you the man?" inquired the

111 was the man, but I ain't no more ou bet; and if you'll tell me what's the

"And you've come down for that?"

"Oh, no!" said Joe, conscious that he hadn't a cent in his pockets. "I've most forgot what I have come for, seeing as its

You could have overturned Joe with a feather and the man with the "yellow wheels" wore a puzzled sort of

"I see," said the man, getting up from

sidewalk. Now Joe could clear him just "Good Lord !" said Joe, "I didn't see

'I was only mentally upset," rejoined his enemy. "I haven't been very strong, the "yellow wheels" laughed and talked | and I used to drive for exercise. If I had with his friend on the sidewalk. On and your physique I would have annihilated

"If you'd a-had to pay for my 'phy said Joe, thinking of all the

you'd a-had to pay them bills VOU. wouldn't want my 'physique'; altho' it's knocked his hat off in the mud and put the woman as doses, not me," he con-

tinned. Something about Joe interested the He looked at him and at his mars. watch, and, coming close to Joe, he sat down beside him. "Tell me," he began the forecastle he found the sailors greatly "tell me what brought you here."

at first, but growing more and more eloon, the sad, white face of the little woman the same condition.

peering into his thoughts and into his moved to the hospital. ords as if she stoed beside him. And he told the homely story of his life.

"I hated them wheels !" said Joe. "I've told you all. We're poor; she's always was due to sudden change of climat.

of a talk with her, every time she'd sorter possibly be durin. kept his place alongside, but seemed bur- wish for that lot, and broke me all up, as the atmo-I'd go out and allus, allus" said Joe, some time.-

A Mysterious Epidemic of Blindness,

head must answer for the result. Leading physicians at Montreal, Canada, are greatly puzzed over a strange disease from the effects of which at least one resident and several sailors just arrived, have been stricken with blind-

kept by the Lord Keeper himself. uess. Early during a recent morning Policeman Rutherford became totally forthcoming and the Lord Keeper placing blind while doing patrol duty. The case the precious packet on his lap opened on case after another. When the golden lid sicians at the hospital where he the radiance of the sun burst forth and ing, as Rutherford was an inveterate we looked on the famous Dar-i-Noor, or The mystery in this case was intensified, however, Sea of Light. This is the great diamond by similar cases of Persia, one of the largest, most magmade public a few days after. When the nificent and most costly gems in existence bark Thomas T. Marshall arrived from the Philippine Islands the Captain was

istonished when informed that one of the but it approaches the size of the Kohi crew was stone blind, the attack being noor diamond before that was cut down o its present dimensions. exactly similar to that of Rutherford The man was immediately conveyed to he Notre Dame Hospital.

heap like sand on the seashore. During the course of the evening several other sailors on board complained of dizziness in the head, but they considered was due to over-exertion during the day, and that they would sleep it off.

Next morning the Captain was further mystified when informed that more of the men had lost their sight. Visiting seems at present to be somewhat less ow ing to the fact that the divers each year excited, and four of them And Joe began stammeringly, haltingly Frederick Nordfeldt, A. Mulgulfroff, T. are forced to plunge farther down to find Manfough and C. Lewerson were sightthe pearl system. quent, more and more carnest as he went less, while some others were partially in These were all re-

The physicians consider the case most extraordinary one, which cannot be accounted for, as their first theory that it

days, asked him if he thought that he a-wishing for that corner lot; she always would not hold when the case \mathbf{F} . whole street. ician said that the Arther will she

proached, much less surpassed, since the was warm and soapy from the rinsing of days of Solomon or the storied magnifisome white clothes; it was washed quickcence of Bagdad when at the zenith of ly on the board, rinsed and treated as her glory and power. This bewildering before, and when ironed it looked as combination of the wealth of Orienta well as when new, the white was clear mines and the skill of Oriental artists and the colors bright. It will now alwas seized by Nadir Shah when he conways wash on account of the two careful quered India at the head of the armies of washings. ersia early in the seventeenth century.

Salt sets the colors and cold water After distributing spoil to the value of fades them very little, if any. Very hot irons fades the colors. - Detroit Free Press. \$1000 to each of his soldiers he brought home with him it is said treasures to the value of upward of one hundred millions,

RECIPES. the Peacock Throne was the Chicken Soup-Cut up one chicken,

chief. Wherein the walls of the East put into a stewpan two quarts of cold differs from that of Europe is its less water, a teaspoonful of salt and one pod even distribution. It is concentrated in of red pepper; when half done add two the hands of the monarch and a few of dessert spoonfuls of well washed rice; the nobles, and hence, while the country when thoroughly cooked, remove

bird from the soup, tear a part of the breast into shreds-saving the remainder of the fowl for a salad-and add it to the On the seat of the Peacock Throne wa

soup with a wineglassful of cream. small box, covered with cloth of gold. Bread Pudding-Soak a pint of grated bread crumbs in one and a half pints of milk. Beat up the yolks of two eggs except on the rare occasions when the with a tablespoonful sugar, a little salt use is to be opened, when it is given to and the grated rind of one lemon, mix the Lord Keeper of the Treasury, whose into the bread and place in an oven to Inside bake. Whisk the whites of an egg with of the case is a silver casket, of which the tablespoonful of powdered sugar and ey is hidden in the royal bbrary in a the juice of half a lemon, and when light Within the sil add to the pudding, return to the oven ver casket is one of gold, whose key i again and bake to a light brown.

Fish Pie-Take any firm-fleahed fish, On this occusion the three keys wer ent in slices, and season with salt and pepper; let stand in a cool place for two r three hours, then put the sliced fish in baking dish, with a little cream or the inner was raised a splendor like water, and butter and flour rubbed to a ream with minced parsley and hardboiled eggs sliced; line the sides of the dish half way down, and cover with a nice paste. Bake in an oven quick at first, but gradually growing moderate.

Rice Griddle Cakes-Boil half a cup of rice; when cold mix one quart sweet milk, the yolks of four eggs, and flour

We were next shown a case covered sufficient to make a stiff batter; beat the foot deep with pearls, lying together in a whites to a stiff froth, stir in one tea-Th spoonful of soda, and two of cream of pearl fisheries of Persia have long been tartar, add a little salt, and lastly the nous; the divers of Orymus and Bah whites of the eggs; bake on a griddle. rein have rivaled those of Ceylon in the Serve by spreading them while hot with treasures they have erected from the butter, and also any kind of jelly or predeep, and for ages pearls were more acserves; roll them up neatly, cut off the ends, sprinkle with sugar and serve counted for at Ispahan than silver at Jer usalem in Solomon's time. The supply quickly.

Stuffed and Baked Tomatoes-From the blossom end of a dozen tomatoessmooth, ripe and solid-cut a thin slice, But to judge from and with a small spoon scoop out the pulp without breaking the rind surround-ing it. Chop a small head of cabbage

and good-sized onion finely, and mix with them fine bread crumbs and the Season with pepper and salt and pulp. add a cup of sweet cream. When all is well mixed, fill the tomato shells, and place the tomatoes in a buttered bakinglay on the great festival of the new year just enough water to keep them from burning. Drop a small hump of batter is each tomato and bake till well done. Serve in the same dish. www.

arer that hits a miss. When the girl dodges she misses a hit .- Philadelphia Press.

Man is not the only victim of the combination cruze. Even ducks as soon as they hatch their sggs start at once to pool their issues .- Baltimore American.

A pocketbook made of rattlesnake hide, which is so repulsive to ladies that they won't touch it, is having quite a sale among married men .- Pittsburg Dispatch.

They used to say he was a crank, I though it merel, scandal; Although he seems—I must be frank— A little off the handle. -New York Sun.

Baseball Enthusiast-"What's the score to-day?" Plain Citizen-"Twenty, I suppor, just as it has always been. haven't heard of any change."- Roches ter Post-Elepress.

"Where's you pa, sonny?" "He's out." "Ma in?" "No; she's out." "Brother in?" "No; he's out." "Then you're the only one in?" "Naw; I ain't in; three out, side out; I'm just left on bases."-Burdette.

Wife-"I'll take the \$20 you gave me and buy my bonnet this morning, dear, as you want what's left to get your hat. Husband-"All right, dearest. I'll go down at once and order a sixty cent hat for myself."-New York Sun.

A young lady named Key offered a lock of her hair to a gentleman whose offer of marriage she had declined. He replied, with great bitterness, that the lock would be useless to him without the Key .-Detroit Free Press.

The stealing of an umbrella on a clear day is held to be a theft by an Omaha Judge; but the stealing of the same article on a rainy day is held to be justifiable on the ground of self-defense. sume this decision was rendered in order to protect the court .- Baffalo Express.

A Boat Sunk to Kill Insects

An amusing and true story was reported from Toulon, France, when they caused the sinking of the torpedo boat Couleuv rine. The number of insects that swarmed in every part of the boat seemed to be The celluloid, of which the endless. Couleuvrine was built, was their favorite haunt for all the surfaces of that material were black with bugs. The ordinary insect destroyers were powerless, and on the advice of the Maritime Prefect the Minister of Marine, Admiral Krautz gave orders for the Coulcuvrine to be sunk and kept under salt water three days,-Chicago Sun.

Fishing With Stedge Hammers.

Mr. William Chandler, of Waynesboro, says that some years ago he saw a party of twelve men living at and around old Ringgold go fishing, each one carrying with him his lishing tackle in the shap of a sledge hammer. They would strike dish, cut ends up, and put in the pans the ledges of rock covered in water, and the strong concussion from the heavy blows would stun the fish and enable the fishermon to gather them in .- Macon (Qa.) Telegraph.

that mass of pearls I inferred that there were still a few left in Persia. I should not forget to speak also of the silk rugs spread before the peacock throne thickly embroidered with pearls. on which, of course, no one treads but the Shah, and then only to sit on it when giving orders to his nobles on his birth

ox resembling a book.

English capitalists are purchasing mining property in the Cirrillos district of New Mexico.

Its exact weight I am unable to state