

There is a movement on foot to bring back the remains of Davy Crockett, the hero of the Alamo, to his birthplace in

and overvalued.

in 1590.

Harkins's tea-table when Squire Burnham after peal of laughter from the wid repeated his conversation with Mr. Pinkleberry. "The monster!" said the Widow Smith, whose two sprightly her recent visitor.

who would have been glad of a nearer how. Good morning.' view of his residence and of a sight of his The widow rose and executed an elabohousehold furnishings and treasures which

household furnishings and treasures which common report had fabulously enlarged Pinkleberry driven sway than Miss Harkins appeared on the piazza in a curious

All the boarders were present at Miss state of agitation, only to be met by peal m. who did not seem to reflect that its silvery echo might even reach the cars of daughters from the metropolis had made "What have you done, Miss Wiley? themselves recognized at Edgewood as Didn't you know that you were talking to Mr. Pinklebeery! And to think of the belies of the season. "He ought to be married to an old maid who would you giving him such an awful layingnag the life out of him." said the elder out! And I had thought when I introdaughter, and "Hanging would be too duced him to you that he might take a good for him," chimed in the younger. shine to you. Law me, Miss Wiley, if Indeed, it might have gone hard with the you ain't just awful!" woman-hating bachelor had this beyy of The pretty little widow hughed more ladies been made the jury with power to than ever, and even Miss Harkins at last administer to him such punishment as a began to smile.

therefore be had in this valley by an inone-half hours. crease in the number of artesian wells. Some of the wells already flowing gave out 4000 gallons a minute. If the yearly dow of those wells could be saved and

Vienna Cake-One cup each of sugar and flour, one tablespoonful of melted butter, four eggs, three teaspoonfuls of stored in reservoirs, to be used as needed, baking powder; bake in layers; spread

rows of black, each row a quarter of an inch wide.

With the Recamier wrapper, which is a simple short-waisted gown, is worn a turned-over collar of embroidery, with cuffs to match.

Remorse is a good deal like a wooden eg. It may help you on your way, but you always think how much happier you would be without it. 'Tis the church-bell in the steeple Tis the church-bell in the scope; That to worship calls the people; "Tis the church-belle in the choir Calls the young men to admire. —Judge

vomen is that engagements are so short

and marriages so long .- Binghamton Re-

publican

Tennessee. He was born midway between Greenville and Jonesborough, where the landmark of his cabin home is still to be seen.

Since the introduction of mastlesss ships some sort of a gymnasium has been recognized as a necessity for providing the seamen with the proper amount of exercise, formerly found in the work aloft. Each war ship will now have the needed arrangements.

The first attempts at cultivating American cotton in Central Asia failed. From a Russian work it appears, however, that since 1884 success has been achieved in Russian Turkestan, where no less than 38,709 neres were devoted to this crop in 1887, and three times as much in 1888.

The Washington Stor announces that the Government may be expected to take vinorious matsures to prevent the premature occupation of the choice spots of the Sioux reservation by its officials who are sent out to prevent the settlers from outering. Oklahoma experiences give warning

wit is not all matter for congratulation," thinks the Epoch, "that New York city and Brooklyn, from having in 1830 only twelve per cent, of the entire population of the State, should have toav at least forty per cent. of that populations ad shaud have to pay over sixty per cent, of the taxes."

"Who was it said," asks the New York sibuar, "Give me the heas' eggs of the country and I will pay off the national debt?" Wheever it was," adds the Tvibuse, "will be interested in knowing that Russia exported to England in 1887 the large number of 1,088,000,000 eggs, which sold for 29,265,000 roubles."

All the accounts of the experiments with smokeless powder at the Spandau sham fight, given by Emperor William of Germany in honor of his royal guest, the Emperor of Austria, concur in saying That no smoke was visible at a distance of 300 yards and that no sound was heard beyond a slight tapping. A strange effect was produced, observes the New York Herald, by the spectacle of a large mass of troops in tiring position, seemingly inactive, but really pouring forth a deadly fire.

feminine Judge Lynch should decide "Well, anyhow, one man's heard the truth about himself," the elder lady said, There was one lady present who lisand I will never be the one to let him tened to the discussion with a quiet mien know that you knew who he was all the but an ominous flashing of her hazel eyes. time. "Only he'll be worse than ever She had been staying at the house for

nearly a month, but no one knew any-Certainly the ladies at the house were thing about the bright, pretty little woexceedingly surprised, and Miss Harkins man of twenty-five, whose face was almost of all, when, a few days later, Mr. ways demure, but her conversation was Pinkleberry drove to the door in a light sparkling and witty, except that her phaeton, asked for "Miss Wiley" and in ame was Wiley. The fact that she was vited her to take a drive with him.

a guest there was sufficient evidence of Perhaps you may be afraid to drive her respectability, and her manners gave with me, now that you know who I am,' the best of evidence to her good birth he said, with a touch of malice and breeding. But the young ladies had "That is true," responded the widow

all along been puzzled to know whether gravely. "It might not be of any advanshe was the rival they most feared in tage to me to be seen in company with their firstations-a widow. In vain they Mr. Pinkleberry, and I ought to decline tage to me to be seen in company with had applied to Miss Harkins for informa-Permit me to go and consult Miss Hastion That lady was accustomed to kins,

speak, in the village vernacular, even of But stay a moment, Miss Wiley, and the most venerable of married ladies as tell me if you do not think that you owe "Miss Smith" or "Miss Brown," and she me something in the way of a salve for answered their queries by saying : "Law, your terrific onslaught upon men in genme! I've something better to do than go eral and myself in particular? I throw asking Miss Wiley if she has ever buried myself upon your mercy and appeal to a husband or not!" your womanly generosity. This is an

It was a few days after this heaping of appeal you cannot resist. feminine anathemas on the head of Mr. The villagers were struck dumb with Pinkleberry that this gentleman made his amazement at the sight of Bachelor Pinkleappearance at the boarding house to conberry driving at a high rate of speed sult Miss Harkins in reference to the prothrough the main street and afterward ed purchase of a portion of her land through his own grounds in company with is one cause of white spots coming on the which lay contiguous to his own. When a young and pretty woman. But it was the conference had been concluded the sight to which they had to grow accus two walked out on the front plazza tomed during the month that followed. where the pretty little widow (for we may | The men smilled sagely and wagged their as well confess here that "Miss" Wiley hends and said that "Old Pink" would was "a widow indeed") sat in a camp be put on a short allowance of night-key chair busily crocheting in worsted. Mr. soon, and the women asked, without Pinkleberry nodded a bare acknowledgsmile, "Who would have thought it that a bold baggage from no-one-knowsent of the introduction which Miss Harkins gave him to "Miss Wiley," but where' should come to Edgewood and as he did so must have found the picture carry off the biggest prize in the mar-

presented to his eyes a most entrancing ker! ane-and, to be sure, he might have journeved fifty miles without meeting a more attractive face and figure-for he remarked, with just the suspicion of a paused, and, leaning against a pillar. with his hands in his pockets and his hat on his head, watched her busy, dainty fingers for a full minute before he spoke. spoke and made her an offer of his love "Stranger here?" at last asked the and fortune. He did not do it hadly, rich man of Edgewood, in a patronizing either. The widow smilled as he began, Inshie

The lady looked up with a surprised

o as to supply in the growing with a cream made of one cup of sour deficiency in the natural rainfall, it would

agriculture and turn the entire James River Valley into a luxuriant garden. One thousand such wells, Professor Maclouth says, would add \$400,000 to the value of the land in that region.

The committee saw the working of an artesian well that supplies water and water power to this city. Four large hose pipes were connected with the street ydrants, and threw into the air a stream to form a dough as soft as can be rolled. of water eighty feet high .- New York

The Half-Moon of the Finger Nall.

The half-moon of the finger nail, which esteemed so great a beauty, if carefully attended to, will increase in time, and even where it has been almost obliterated, will grow to be very beautiful. Many people think that pushing the skin back in the nail will show it more, and that by this practice the delicate hem, as we | butter; do not boil again, strain in tureen call it, which holds the upper and under | and serve.

skins together, is totally destroyed, and the ends of the fingers have an ugly yellow growth encircing the nail instead of the delicate framework which nature intended. Then the way in which the nail adhering to the skin, hang-nails can be

avoided. Where the nails are thin and inclined to break, frequent oiling is necessary, and the nails should never be in hot lard. olished except when some oily substance

used beside the powder. This keeps the nails more pliable, and no matter ho thin they are, if properly treated, they are no more liable to break than richer

ones. Another thing that is bad for the nails is polishing them too roughly. They should be lightly touched and not rubbed until they become heated. This nall and marring its beauty .- Medical Classics.

To Identify a Diamond

A ready way of identitying a diamond s given by an expert: Prick a needle e through a card, and look at it through the doubtful stone. If it is spurious, two holes will be seen distinctly on the card : if it is a diamond only one hole will be visible, for there is no other stone at all esembling the diamond but that gives

On one of these drives toward the a double reflection. This property is also lose of the month the pretty little widow | made use of for determining an uncertain If the finger is placed behind it, sigh, that she dreaded packing up, but she really must go home soon. It was magnifier, the grain of the skin will i upon this hint that Mr. Pinkleberry plainly visible if the stone is not a diamond, but otherwise, it will not be di tinguished at all. A diamond in a solid setting may be distinguished in the sam but she grew thoughtful as he proceeded, way; if genuine, the setting at the back

and told her the story of his life-that cannot be distinguished, but if a false rather than haughty air, and looked the his early manhood had been wrecked by stone, either the foil or the setting may iron-elad bachelor squarely in the face.

cream, one cup each of sugar and walnut add enormously to the development of meats rolled fine, boiled five minutes; ice the top with the white of one egg, thickened with powdered sugar.

Ginger Cookies - One-fourth of pound of a butter, one cup of sugar, onehalf cup of sour cream, two cups of molasses, one egg, a pinch of salt, a spoonful each of ginger and cinnamon, one heaping teaspoonful of saleratus dissolved in a spoonful of warm water; flour

Cream of Celery-Clean and cut in small pieces six stalks of celery and put to boil with three pints of good stock, cover and boil for two hours, then strain and rub through a fine seive, keep hot; out in saucepan six ounces of butter, mix with it one-half cupful of flour, dilute with the strained celery stock and let boil, and one pint of hot cream, seasor to taste, finish with a liasion of four egg colks, a little milk, and three ounces of

Doughnuts-One heaping cup of sugar, one and one-half cup of buttermilk. our tablespoonfuls of melted shortening, one scant teaspoonful of saleratus dis iolved in a tablespoonful or so of warm is cut can totally change the shape of the [water; nutmeg; flour to make a middling fingers. By cutting the nails close at but not too stiff dough; roll about one the sides and keeping the corners from half inch thick and cut into strips half an inch or so wide and six or eight ches long; double and twist to form a sort of a half double figure eight and fry

Cream Chicken-Cut the remains of old boiled or roasted chicken in small lieces. Make a sauce of one pint of ream, two ounces of butter, the yolk of one egg beaten and a tablespoouful of

ornstarch or flour, seasoning with salt and pepper, a little sugar and a teaspoonful of anchovy sauce and one bay leaf or sprig of parsley. Let the pieces of chicken immer in this sauce for half an hour. Stew some rice in milk, seasoning with salt and pepper. Put the chicken in the centre of the dish and surround it with

Peach Gelatine-Press half a can of peaches through a colander; whip a pint f cream stiff; take a quarter of a box of relatine that has been soaking in two ablespoonfuls of cold water and stir i over boiling water until it is dissolved strain it into the purce of fruit; mix well and stand the basin-which should be r in one-on the ice or in the snow, and tir from the bottom and sides until it be gins to set and thicken, then add half of the whipped cream, mix thoroughly and set away in a mold to harden. If you dine at evening, do this in the morning, but not over night. Turn out on a pretty dish and pour the remainder of the whipped cream, which you have kept in a cool place, around the base.

There are 1,178,600 Protestants in Ireiand.

The Princess Sophia takes daily lessons in Greek that she may be able to converse with her future husband, the Duke of Sparta.

Book-covers that fit over any novel, and are of a correct shade to match the reader's costume, are favorites with this sum-

mer's senside girl. New tulle gowns are some of them unde up with a succession of skirts. Each skirt has a deep hem and falls straight all around,

Lady Forester sends to the factory girls of London every week upward of 2000 bunches of flowers gathered by the servants on the estate.

Mrs. Napier Higgins, the author, is the first lady Fellow of the English Royal Society of Literature since the days of Hannah More.

Silk linings have not been used as extensively as last year. The waist lining and foundation skirt for cotton dresses are made of white lawn.

Birdie May Wilson, of New York, has been granted a patent in Great Britain for a device for plucking hair, to be used in the dressing of skins.

The City Council of Chicago has authorized the appointment of five women to inspect the sanitary condition of factories and tenements.

It is said that the Japanese women who embrace Christianity exercise an influence in moral questions harldy inferior to the English and American women.

All the lovely tints of lilae, mauve and heliotrope are suddenly restored to their old-time popularity, some of the new dyes shading exquisitely into faint tints of old rose.

The cook problem-in New Orleans possibly the most unsolvable problem of all-is about to be worked out in Lon don, where 14,000 girls are now attend ing the cooking schools.

This has been a great season for the "lady guide," one of the latest developments of women of education who have to carn something. The World's Fair at Paris has helped them wonderfully.

Black laces and white faces are beautifully combined in some of the new Corday and Marie Antoinette fichus, and capes and gowus formed of this magpin mixture are among some of the most ele gant dresses of the season.

Five dozen pairs were the number of gloves in a recent bridal trousseau. There were a dozen and a half in white suede, stitched with pale pink; a dozen and a half stitched with white, and two dozen of pale grays stitched with black. The Society of Industrial Art for Women, of New York city, nominates the principal of its school, Florence Elizabeth Cory, "the first practical woman designer in the world," for ap-

pointment on the permanent World's Fair Committee, with

The auctioneer is no more liable to insanity than anybody else, notwithstanding the fact that he is almost continually in a more-bid mental condition .--- Washington Capital.

A shoemaker hung out a new sign, and then wondered what passers-by found so amusing. His sign ran as follows: "Don't go elsewhere to be cheated. Walk in here."-New York Tribune.

Prospective Tourist -- "I am going West because I have reason to believe hat it's a good place to settle in." Reurned Tourist-+-I am not so sure of that. I lived there ten years myself, and aever paid a bill while I was there."-Philadelphia Inquiver.

There was a little boy Whose mine was "Quick," He knocked off some apples With a stick. With a stick. The apples were so good That he ate 37. And now (if he was good enough) He's in heaven —Dansville Breeze.

Simpson-Well, my boy is through ollege now, and I guess I will start him n one of the professions." Sampson-1 think he will make a good physician. Simpson-"Why?" Sampson-"In the next two years that boy is going to have is fine a set of side whiskers as you ever aw."- Terre Hante Express.

John Loss (consulting a clairvoyant)-"My watch has been stolen, and I want information that will lead to its recov-Clairvoyant - "Cross my palm 077. with a silver dollar. (It is done and the chairvoyant falls into a trance.) Your watch is in the pocket of a bad man. Find him; cause his avrest, and the timepiece will again be yours."- Jewelers' Weekly,

Weeping Widow-"You are sure, Mr. Boneplanter, that you will conduct everyhing in a satisfactory manner?" Emi gent Undertaker-"Have no fear on that core, I beg of you, Mrs. Billhope, Of all the people I have buried in my long and successful career I am proud to say that not one ever raised the slightest objection to my work."- Terre Haute Ez. (Pellik;

Brother Flacktery, who is to occupy this pulpit next Sunday in my absence," remarked the Kansas City pastor to his congregation, "is a young clergyman residing in St. Louis. I trust you will receive him with a kindness and cordiality that may effectually remove the feeling of embarrassment he will naturally experieuce on his first appearance before a metropolitan audience. - Chicogo Tribune.

President Harrison is very fond of the thoroughbred trotter.

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