FOREST REPUBLICAN.

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A curious illustration of the excited state of public feeling in Portugal with regard to everything English is afforded by the boycotting of English medicines.

The New York World declares that the luring of pauper immigrants to these shores by agents of the steamship companies should be stopped. Effective regubetton of these companies will mark an important step toward the solution of the immigration problem.

Electricity will be called in to help in the computation of the results of the census of 1890. Superintendent Porter estimates that with the aid of an electric computing machine which is to be used, the totals of the census can be approximately known within twenty days after the statistics come in.

The Rev. F. O. Morris, a noted British naturalist, is trying to procure the passage of an act of Parliament making | ON BOARD THE COUNTESS. birds' nesting illegal, in order to preserve some of the rarer British birds from total extinction. The milliners are enthusiastically with him, for it is difficult to secure choice pinious for decorative

A New York paper recently gave an exemplification of the proverb "a rich man for luck and a poor man for children" by publishing a census showing that only six children had been born among three hundred rich Fifth avenue families during the past twelve months to one hundred and eleven born in three hundred poor Cherry Hill familles for the same period.

The influenza epidemic in Holland was due to the census being taken, according We were bound out to Georgetown, in to a pious baker at the Hague. He re- British Guinea, with orders to call at fused to fill up the census paper, declaring that numbering the people was certain to attract Divine wrath, and that the epidemic resembled the visitation of the plague of old, which slew 70,000 but living with the crew in the fo'castle persons, when David numbered Israel. The baker forgets that the census was not taken in other countries which were still worse affected by the influenza.

Cargoes of bone are being collected on the great African Desert of Sahara and shipped to New York, just as buffalo bones have been gathered on our West- a hard lot. There is always a leader in ern prairies for many years. They are ground up and used as fertilizers. The interesting query at once presents itself as to what particular time, more or less remote, those localities on the great desert where these bones were found were covered with verduce sufficiently luxurious ered with verduce sufficiently laxurious mate was named Migner, and I was in this watch, as was also Bristol Bob and a picked up a lot of floating wreck stuff I had away in his stateroom, and the nance to the animals whose bones are couple of his chums. The first mate was now being gatherest.

Chicago is getting plenty of advice nowadays. Here is a suggestion from had not been at sea a week before the the San Francisco Ecominer; "If the second mate did not seem to be clear as Chicago people want a striking feature, to whether he should side with the men why not by out a twenty-acre park as a model of the American Continent, with mountains in relief and real rivers, real steamboats and real railroads? Such a and cuffs; the first mate had been knocked model would give a better idea of the achievements of Columbus and of the relations of the American nations than any number of many. On a scale of three mehrs to the mile, Chicago would be eight feet long, which would give ample room to represent the Auditorium, the Exhibition buildings and the principal pig-sticking emporiums in their correct proportions."

The Argentine Republic has developed n remarkable degree of clasticity under adverse financial circumstances. The Washington Stor declares that "the Government financiaring has been wretchedly bad, speculation has run riot under the stimulus of inflation, and yet, although this has been going on for years, there has not yet been a proposmeed panic, unless it has occurred since the latest advices were received. The paper money has been sinking in spite of all the attempts that have been made to closely watching all the men. bolster it up, and yet the point of complete collapse had not been reached. The bottom had dropped out of speculation, however, and the country seemed to have entered into such a period of depression as we had from 1873 to 1878 without experiencing any such panic as we did in

The great Bear River canal, in Utah, for the construction of which \$2,000,000 has been provided, is expected to be one of the most extensive irrigation works in America. To get the river along the side hill along Bear River canyon and out on the plain near Plymouth will necessitate removing 220,000 cubic yards of solid rock, 19,000 yards of loose rock, 1,528,000 cubic yards of earth and digging 1222 feet of tunnel. The canal will anyone, and the log will tell us how far testered 200 000 acres in Salt Lake valley we have run. We know that all the and 6,000,000 on Bear River, increasing the value of the land to \$50 per acre, while fencing, building and tillage are not down on the chart. It is northeast you. expected to double this valuation in a of Trinidad, and may be 200 miles year, Bear Lake is in southeastern Idaho. The reservoir for this canal covers 150 square miles, and the canal will secure the irrigation of a territory extend- first trip this way." ing to Ogden.

A QUARREL,

There's a knowing little proverts, But in Northland, as in Southland, Is its meaning clear and plain. Lock it up within your heart;

Two it takes to make a quarrel; One can always end it.

Try it well in every way, Still you'll find it true, In a fight without a foe, Pray what could you do?

If the wrath is yours alone, Soon you will expend it-Two it takes to make a quarrel; One can always end it.

Let's suppose that both are wroth, And the strife begun, If one voice shall cry for "Peace," Soon it will be done If but one shall span the breach, He will quickly mend it-

Two it takes to make a quarrel, One can always end it.

The other day I saw a notice in a Liverpool paper to the effect that the courts had decided to rehear the case of Mrs. Allan White, daughter of Captain Thomas, of the brig Countess. To the general reader those lines meant nothing. do not suppose there are fifty people in all England to-day who can recall the case of the Countess, although the par-ticulars were published far and wide, and finally appeared in book form. It is thirty years since the circumstances occurred, and as I was the sole survivor of the crew, and the one who gave all the particulars to the English press, perhaps I can tell the adventure in a way to in-

The Countess was a Bristol brig, owned in part and commanded by Captain Thomas, who was not only a thorough seaman but a man of excellent heart. Jamaica. This was my third voyage with Captain Thomas, the other two extending only to ports in Spain and re-I was an apprentice, or ship's boy, having nothing to do with the cabin and learning to be a sailor. On the day we left Bristol I was fourteen years of age, and stout and robust for a boy of my size. We carried two mates, a cook and seven men before the mast.

After we left 1 ort and got things ship-shape I had opportunity to look over the crew and see what they were made of, and I was not long in making up my mind, boy that I was, that we had shipped the fo'castle, and in those days it was the best fighter. It wasn't three days before a burly big fellow, who went by the name of "Bristol Bob," but whose real name was Havens, had established himself as "boss." At sea the first mate stands his ewn watch, while the second mate stands for the Captain. Our second named Parker, and it soon transpired that | forward?" he was a good seamen but a man of little While the Captain tact or judgment. was too lenient he was too harsh, and we

Before reaching Jamaica the crew had been on the point of mutiny half a dozen times. There had been blows and kicks down; the Captain had called the crew aft and made them a speech; the second mate had given the men to understand that he sided with them: on reaching Jamaica every one of the crew would have deserted but for the plans of the ringleader. He had already sown seeds which were taking root. The Captain did expect the men to cut sticks, and was surprised that none left. I heard him say as much to Mr. Parker. When the latter found that the men were to stay by he threatened to go ashore himself, claiming that such men could only be handled enforcing the severest discipline, but the Captain somehow smoothed it over with him, and when we left the island we still had every man aboard who had shipped at Bristol. On several occasions

I had seen Bristol Bob and his chums in close conversation, and on several other occasions the cook had slipped into the fo'castle, where he had no business to be, to hold confabs. I could see plain enough that something suspicious was in the wind, and I think Mr. Parker also suspected the plotting, as we had no the Captain was following. I stammed cooner left Kingston than I saw him and bolted the swing doors, but not a ting the watches anew. Bob and two of door at the foot of the steps when I and rubbed them over the scissors, which his friends and myself were placed in heard them crying out that they were For the first three days out nothing usual occurred. The men did their work as well as could be asked for, and were so respectful as to create surprise. erthing was on the surface, however,

When out of sight in the fo'castle the men were growling and cursing worse than before. One afternoon-it was on the fourth day, I believe-I was aroused from my sleep during my watch below by a conversation between Bob and a in the bunk, but believed me to be sleep-

This is the plan as I have thought it out," Bob was saying, "After we have got the brig we will cruise to the eastward for a spell. While I can't shoot the sun or figure up and get our latitude or longitude, I can see a chart as well as slands are to the northeast. Every one down on the chart. Beyond them is the Atlantic. The island I am after is

'Don't Mizner know?" asked the ask if you care for your life."

"Is he agreed !"

"Certain. He is to be first, you

"But all are to live alike?"

"That's fair. And the Captain and mitte are to go?" Of course

and the man who gives it away dies!" "I'll warrant you that I'll cut his throat with my own hands!"

The men presently went about their business, but I made the pretense of musket. He also had a sword in his state sleeping soundly until called to relieve room, which would prove an ugly weapon the other watch. I was all in a tremble at close quarters. While I was only a at what I had heard, and was also all at boy, I had both pluck and nerve, and I sea as to what course I should pursue. could handle a pistol to do an enemy Whilst it seemed the proper way for me during the watch, and how was I to get it was all eyes would watch me. They had not taken me into the plan because I was only a boy and of no account, but if they had any suspicion that I had picked up information they would watch me closely enough. I planned a dozen different ways to reach the Captain or mate, and that I did not put the latter on. his guard was his own fault. One night during our watch he called to me to bring him something from his stateroom. Bob and his friends were forward at the heel of the bowspait, and as I came out of the cabin Mr. Parker was at the water cask. As I reached him I whispered:

"I should very much like to speak to

you or the Captain, sir." "If you don't get forward I'll speak to you in a way you'll remember fors a year to come!" he growled in reply.

No doubt he imagined that I had some complaint to make; but had he permitted me to speak the words it might have prevented the tragedy which followed. His rebuff discouraged me from approaching him again, or from seeking opportunity to speak to the Captain, and from that night on I felt quite positive that some of the men were always watching

as that official was about to leave the

disappeared from my view. Five min- knew there could be no wind outside, the crew came aft in a body, all in their bare feet. I couldn't make out yet what from me and said:

that Mr. Parker has been took very sick

on his watch." Some of the men chuckled a bit over this speech, and then I mistrusted that the and which had had us in view ever sin mate had been killed. On the instant I daylight. The mutineers had taken the made up my mind to warn the Captain. long boat and abandoned the brig, which I found him sound asleep, but half dressed, and as soon as he was on his feet this day not one of the men has ever I told him what I had overheard in the been heard of. No doubt they met with fo'castle, and what I suspected had just some accident by which all perished at occurred on deck. It was wonderful how | sea .- New York Sun . coolly he took the exciting news: "Are you sure both watches are on

deck?" he asked.

And the men have come aft in a

"Yes, sir,"

"Is Mr. Mizner with them?" "I am sure I saw him.

"And Mr. Parker is nowhere to be

"Then I fear you are right. Go and happened to be one of those first rebolt the doors of the companionway for

me while I get my pistols. The men stood at the entrance to the said he, wis one of the very simplest se ompanion, and as they caught sight of crets of the man who sells shears. Obme they stepped back a little, supposing second too soon, and I was bolting the betrayed. The Captain now joined me, and in addition to the bolt we pulled : lot of cabin furniture over against the door and got a brace against it as well. lected in the corners on the outside of

The men on deck were very quiet for the next half hour, no doubt olding a ouncil of war as to what should be done. five minutes. So when a customer comes The first thing they did do was to alter the course of the brig to due east, and that they squeak and come together hard, the next thing was to ask for a puricy the Captain. He said not a word by a conversation between Bob and a until one of them sunshed a pane of man named Jackson. They knew I was glass in the skylight, and then he demanded to know what was wanted.

"The case is this," replied Bristol Bob, in his gruffest voice, "Mr. Parker has like squeaky shears to know." - Chicage been given a lift over the rail, and is now Journal. olding his trick at the bottom of the sea. If you will come up and surrender like a gentleman we'll turn you adrift in the yawl to sail yourself to shore. If you startly bothering his brains over every refuse we'll make an end of you.

'Are all the crew in this?" asked the All of them."

"I don't believe Mr. Mizner is with "Aye, but I am!" answered that 3768.

worthy, cand I'd advise you to do us we it twelve, and then divide by two. Now, They'd murder me the moment I tract from the result obtained the num-Never heard of it, but this is his stepped on deck," whispered the Cuptain ber of your years on this mundanc sphere to me. "I'll be killed anyhow, and I and the result will always be 1890."might as well die tike a game man." New York Star,

surrender, and that he'd shoot down any man he could bring within range. The "Correct. We are just officers in fellows cursed and yelled in response, and came. We all eat in the cabin, sleep though we could hear them moving about fellows cursed and yelled in response, and where we please, and share and share the decks from that time till daylight, alike. Nobody is to set hisself up as they made no new move. When day better than anybody else." fully broke, Bristol Bob again demanded a surrender, but received the same auswer. We expected them to smash the rest of the skylight, but they hesitated "Well, we'll have it all understood, to do, as they would have no means of repairing it when the Captain was disposed of. There was not even a pistol among them, while the Captain had revolver, a double-barrelled pistol, and

room, which would prove an ugly weapon

to go to the Captain or mate with my in-formation, the reader must not overlook fore the mutineers discovered that they the difficulties in the way. I should have no opportunity to speak with Mr. Parker first. They had the decks and the fo'castle, but the Captain held the cabin. below to interview him or the Captain By listening at the stern ports and under without being seen? Had only part of the skylight we heard much of what was the men been in the conspiracy I might said. The brig was holding due east, have succeeded very well, but as and we heard words dropped about a mysterious island-buried gold-living like nabobs, and so on. How to come at us was a puzzle, but nothing was done until mid-afternoon. Then the doors of the companion were burst in, and the men encouraged each other to attack the cabin door. Each hung back, however, as there was a bit of entry at the foot of

the stairs, with a turn to the right to reach the door. On account of this they could not bring a beam to bear, nor could more than one man work at a time. Realizing their disadvantage, and wishing to come at their end the safest way. they were ready to make any promise to bring the Captain out. He defied them,

and thus two days and two nights passed. The brig had meanwhile been making good speed to the east, and we now heard the men growling because the island had not been sighted. On the forenoon of the third day there were several violent quarrels among them, and in one of these the second mate was stabbed to death and his body flung overboard. The Captain had treated me very kindly, and we had not suffered for food or drink, there being a full cooler of water in the cabin when the row began. He had crackers, sardines and other fine We had favoring winds and a fair pas-sage up the Caribbean Sea, and one wight stood watch three hours he stood six provisions in his own pantry, and while I heard Mr. Parker say to the Captain, He said the end would be that both of us would be killed, and he was impatient deck, that Trinidad would be on our star- for the mutineers to begin their work, so board quarter by daylight. We were that he might get a shot at them. On not to call there, but round the island this the third day Bristol Bob stood on and head to the southeast. This was the port quarter, while haranguing us soon after 12 o'clock and shortly after through the skylight, and the Captain my watch had come on deck. It was a located him, brought his musket to fine, starlight night, with a five-knot bear, and shot him dead. We knew breeze, and there was little work for the this from what was said on deck. watch to do. I was at the wheel, for I Half an hour later, as we heard one of could take my trick in fine weather with them at the cabin door, the Captain any of them. About 1 o'clock Bristol made ready to fire a bullet through Bob, who was in his bare feet, came aft it, and, by some carclessness, disto the foremast and sang out, though not charged the weapon prematurely and reover loud, and in a very respectful voice: | ceived the ball in his throat, and he diad across her bows. Will you please come mutineers no longer had any one to resist them. The first thing I knew it was The mate growled out something and night, and it was so very quiet that I utes later Bob and the entire remainder of , crept out into the cabin, but everything remained as I had left it. For two hours I listened for sounds from the deck. was going on, and Bob took the wheel but heard nothing from the mutineers, and finally fell asleep. It was morning Boy, run down and tell the Captain when I was aroused, and then by men dropping into the cabin through the sky-

a lady purchase a pair of shears.

decided upon the size and style desired

"squeaked." " But she was finally suited

metamorphosis was effected. "That,

thoughtfully down the side of his nose

"That's all there is of it." he said.

the hardware man out, I suppose. But

thing for all nervous people who don't

A Curiosity in Figures.

I have an estimable friend who is con-

suggestion of a puzzle. It is his fad,

and he can't help it. He met me yes

terday, and insisted on my hearing the

latest discovery, as he called it. "Just

multiply that by two. Then add to it

when you've done this little sum, sub-

After that result is had, add to

then what I have told you is a

though saturated with oil.

They belonged to the Scotch whaler Bruce, which was lying near by, was driving at her own sweet will, and to

A Cure for Squeaking Shears. Standing in a prominent hardware store the other day, the Stroller watched

water flags.

and tried four or five pairs, rejecting This expression grose thus. On Dewith a pair that didn't "squeak," and went her way. As the accepted pair fused, the salesman was asked how the 1640, we find in "Outlandish Proveros, serve this." He picked up a pair_of seissors which "squeaked" woefully when worked. Then he ran his forelinger came together as gently and noiselessly as You see, there is always a little oil colyour nostrils. Scrub your nose as hard is you will, the oil will be back there in in, tries a pair of shears and complains we can oll them up and make them run smooth without exciting suspicion. What "robbing St. Peter to pay St. Paul." was the oil put on the nose for? To help

The fine gold weighing scales made in Philadelphia and intended for the mint at New Orleans a few years ago, arc marvels of mechanical invention and expert workmanship. The larger of the two pair has a capacity of 10,000 ounces troy, or about 686 pounds avoirdupols, and when loaded to its full weighing capacity will indicate the variation of the one-thousandth of an ounce. The other and smaller pair are intended for lighter put down the figures of your age and work. All its bearings are of the finest agute, which have been ground with remarkable precision. This instrument is believed to be the most delicate in the world. It will give precise weight of a human hair, and it is susceptible to the slightest atmospheric changes .- St. Louis

He then called to them that he'd never PAPUA'S BIRD OF DEATH.

IT IS CALLED TO E RPIR N'DOOB, AND IS ALMOST EXTINCT.

Death Surely Follows the Feathered Biped's Bite-The Poison Lies in Its Beak.

Rev. R. M. Masterson, who has jat sturned from New Guinea, where he has been for the last seven years as missionary, in a recent conversation with a Philadelphia Times correspondent told of a nost remarkable bird he had seen in that sountry. The bird, which is called by the natives the Rpir N'Doob, meaning the bird of death, produces by its bite a andness ending in death. They are very rare, and are fast disappearing as the ountry becomes more civilized.

Mr. Musterson had no opportunity of personally observing the effects of its ite, but was credibly informed that the victim is almost instantly seized with violent pains in the member bitten, which pains soon spread over the entire body, out are especially excruciating in the Loss of sight follows, and rush of blood to the head. The limbs quiver convalsively, and a white, offensive froth breaks out of the auth. A sort of frenzy takes possession of the sufferer, in which he shricks and howls, occasionally laughing uproariously, and capering to his own chanting or singing, until his strength is exhausted and he sinks to the ground, when he becomes unconscious and rigid in every limb, with his teeth firmly locked

as in tetanus. Mr. Masterson describes the rpir as small and about the size of a common pigeon, but of a slenderer, longer build, and of a peculiar gray plumage lacking entirely the glossy appearance of feathers. Its tail is extraordinarily long and runs to sharp point, ending in a blood red tip. No other color is to be seen when it is not in flight, but the extended wings show bright yellow beneath, sometimes varied with an intense lustreless black. Its bill is very powerful, though thin and long, and is perfectly straight, except at the end, where it curves sharply with an abrupt dip. The feet are coal black and resembles somewhat those of the African parrot, but have very sharp nails curving almost into fish hooks.

This singular bird is to be found only on the reedy shores of the low-lying lakes of New Guinea, which are often only immense stagnant ponds or marshes. The eggs are laid in the slimy, moist earth close to the water's edge, and are most beautifully variegated, being of a rich crimson, dappled with blue, gold white, but are very small and perfectly round. The male of the rpir n'doob has no note, but the hen, which, is considerably the larger of the two, give a peculiar, long-drawn cry, which has a piercing, melancholy sound, but which is repeated at short intervals but continu-

The rpir being very awkward and capable of only short flights of two or three yards, can be caught without difficulty, but is let severely alone by the Papuans, who say that no one has ever survived its bite, there being no antidote, and death always ensuing within an hour or two, when the body shortly turns purple and becomes much swollen,

aposition speedily setting in. one of the birds and confined it in a cage, intending to bring it home as a curiosity, but it pined away in captivity, literally starving itself to death, as it re fused to partake of any food whatsoever. Unacquainted himself with the art of taxidermy, the missionary found no one in that country capable of preserving it for him, so he was forced to throw away the

Mr. Masterson regrets that his knowledge of natural history was so slight as to forbid of his learning in what the bird's venom lies, but gives as his opinion that its bill is hollow and charged with the deadly poison. This poison seems given merely as a means of defense, for, as nearly as the gentleman could tell from his limited opportunities of observing it, the bird is herbivorous, feeding on the tender young shoots of the reeds and

"Robbing Peter to Pay Paul."

ember 17, 1540, the abbey church of St. Peter, Westminster, was advanced to the lignity of a cathedral by letters; but ten years later it was joined to the diocese of London again, and many of its estates appropriated to the repairs of St. Paul's athedral. One hundred years later, in elected by George Herbert, priest and seet of classic renown, the subject of one "Walton's Lives," the proverb altered and set forth as follows: "Give not St. Peter so much, to leave St. Paul noth-This proverb is quoted by Francis Rabelals early in the Sixteenta century. Upon the death of William Pitt, Earl of hatham, in 1778, each of the metropoli tan cemereries laid claim to the honor of burial. The city of London argued that o great a statesman as William Pitt hound be buried in St. Paul's, while Parliament took the ground that the dust of so great a man as he should come near to the dust of kings, and that not to bury him in Westminster Abbey would again

Scales That Weigh a Hair.

HOUSEROLD AFFAIRS.

THE LOSS OF BUTTONS, . The loss of buttons is a source of an-

noyance to every woman. They are ironed off garments, washed off and pulled off. A lady gives two hints which will obviate this continued shedding of buttons. She says: "When you begin, before you lay the button on the cloth put the thread through so that the knot will be on the right side. That leaves it under the button, and prevents it from being ironed or worn away, and thus be ginning the loosening process. Then, before you begin sewing, lay a large pin across the button, so that all your threads will go over the pin. After you have finished filling the holes with thread draw out the pin and wind your thread round and round beneath the button. That makes a compact stem to sustain the possible pulling and wear of the buttonhole.—Philadelphia Ledger.

PIGS FRET SOUSED.

Scald and scrape clean the feet; if the covering of the toes will not come off without, singe them in hot embers, until they are loose, then take them off. Many persons lay them in weak lime water to whiten them. Having scraped them clean and white, wash them and put them in a pot of boiling water, with a little salt, and let them boil gently, until by turning a fork in the flesh it will easily break, and the bones are loosened. Take off the seum as it rises. When done, take them from the hot water into cold vinegar, enough to cover them, add to it one-third as much of the water in which they were boiled; add whole pepper and allspice, with cloves and mace if liked, put a cloth and a tight-fitting cover over the pot or jar. oused feet may be eaten cold from the vinegar, split in two from top to toe, or having split them, dip them in wheat flour and fry in hot lard, or broil and

CANNED MILK COMMENDED.

I am now using canned milk-put up some weeks ago, against the time of need when cows would be dry-and as the ladies say of many things, "it is just love-I suppose it is purified, as water is, by bringing it to the boiling point. Milk condensed has long been a standard article of commerce, but I do not recollect of its being canned in its natural condition. I wonder at this, as it is thus in a much more desirable shape to be used for many purposes, and nothing is less trouble to preserve in this way. I think if I live to be a hundred years old I shall continue to use milk, perhaps more and more, as my principal food. With some it does not agree, but the stomach is capable of education as well as the brain, and I advise all invalids, especially dyspeptics, to try different methods and accustom themselves to its ise, if possible. As a single article, it is the best known, if not the only known perfect food. To those who would like to use it, but whose stomachs rebel, I suggest that they make it the principal constituent of rice puddings, and use it as they can with out and corn meal, etc., gradually increasing the quantity according to circumstances. I think a babe was never known to reject milk, theremedicine, and those to whom it is not acceptable in late years are abnormal in some way .- New York Tribune.

Breakfast Cake-One pint of flour, three tablespoons of butter, one cup sweet milk, one teaspoon cream tartar half teaspoon soda; to be eaten with butter.

Steamed Pudding-One cup sugar, one half cup butter, two eggs; beat all together. Add one cup sour milk, one tenspoon soda, three cans flour, one cup raisins, spice to taste. Steam two hours.

Clam Fritters-Take twenty-five clams and dry them in a napkin; to one pint of flour add one pint of milk, half a ten spoon of salt, two well-beaten eggs, half teaspoon of baking powder; stir in the clams carefully after the batter is well mixed; fry them very brown in

Cold Sliced Beef-Slice thin some of the cold, lean beef, lay on a meat dish and pour over a sauce made of a table spoonful each of walnut and mushroon catsup, French mustard, a beaten egg, half a teacup of vinegar, a tablespoon.u of melted butter, the juice of a lemon, with butter, pepper and salt to taste.

Stuffed Tomatoes-Wash six large tomatoes and remove the stem ends; re move the seeds and pulp carefully, and mash them; add one-fourth of a cupful of eracker crumbs, one tablespoonful of melted butter, a little pepper and salt; fill the tomatoes with the mixture, sprinkle crumbs on top and bake them

ne-half hour. Macaroni Soup-Break two ounces of macaroni into pieces, put into a sauce pan, and cover with one quart of boiling water; let boil for twenty minutes; drain, and cut each piece in two again. Melt a teacup of butter, add to the macaroni; let simmer five minutes; wa son with salt and pepper, and serve with a plate of cheese.

Fiour Ball for Bables-Pack one quarof sifted flour solidly in a cloth and boil it four hours; after removing it from the cloth scrape off the entire coating of floor, about a quarter of an inch; under neath the remaining portion will be per-fectly dry and hard, like chalk. To two teaspoonfuls of this grated flour, previously wet with a little milk and made into a thick paste, add one pint of boiling water, the same of good, rich milk two tablespoonfuls of lime water, on teaspoonful of sugar. After the sixth month four tablespoonfuls may be; used

At Beloit, Ohio, a tramp jumped from slowly moving freight train, seized a gold-headed cane that was standing at the door of a residence, got back on the train and went his way.

A Michigan mathematician calculates that 17,500,000 people in the United States have had the grip.

TWO SUNSETS.

Marriages and death notices gratis. All bills for yearly advertisements collected quar-terly. Temporary advertisements must be paid in advance.

Job work-cash on delivery.

Where the rolling meadow ended

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

One Square, one fuch, one insertion 1 00

One Square, one luch, three months...... 500
One Square, one luch, one year...... 1000

Half Column, one year..... 50 00

One Column, one year 100 00 Legal advertisements ten cents per line each in-

I could scarcely tell: In the twilight gray were blended

But ablaze with golden splendor

Shown the sky above. When I told, in accents tender-Told to her my love.

Now before the firelight dreaming,

Castles fair I raise, All enveloped in the gleaming

Caught from those bright days. We have kept our troth together, Kept it through long years:

Lif's not always summer weather, We have felt its tears. Kent our troth in living, dying-

Kept it whole till new: Thro' the trees the wind is sighing,

Falls the winter snow. Eyes of love are brightly beaming, With affection rife,

Softened by the sunset's gleaming At the close of life. -Fluvel Scott Mines, in Frank Leslie's.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

What is better than a promising young nun-A paying one. -St. Louis Magazine. The tailor is an obliging man. He tries to suit everybody .-- Merchant Trans

The proper treatment of catarrh-cut off the last two letters from it .- Dansville Breeze.

A man is known by the company he keeps, and by the company he keeps away from.

A correspondent calls attention to the fact that a windstorm is likely to come from a blew sky .- Washington Post. Bilby-"Can you lend me a dollar,

Wilby?" Wilby-"Yes, I guess I can afford to lose a dollar as well as the next man."- Yankee Blade. Bock Agent—"Sir, I have here ook—" Intended Victim—"Sir, have here a gun." (Exit book agent.)

-Chicago Journal. Teacher-"What is a belaying-pin?" Boy (who reads dime novels.)-"Please, ma'am it's a thing that the Captain hits the sailors with."—Yankse Blude.

Grocer-"What kind of tea did you ask for, madam?" Customer-"Five o'clock tea, please. I hear that's the most stylish now.''—Munsey's Weekly.

"Everything comes to him who weights." Tis truth that the maxim-maker states," And into the sugar with skilful hand. The grocer soon emptied a lot of sand.

- Washington Post. Recruit—"May I offer you a cigar?" Sergeant—"Have I not forbidden you

above all other things to speak unnecessarily? Of course you may."-Fliegende The army lieutenant who married a Chicago pork-packer's daughter and went into business with her father says: "The

pen is mightier than the sword."- Washington Star. First Club Man-"Do you know, old man, Bootsey says he owes a grudge?" Second Club Man-"Well, that's all

right. Bootsey never pays anything he owes."-Light. Goffers-"She's an awfully highly educated girl, that Miss Smart." lip-"How do you know?" Goffers

"Why, she gets off so many words that I don't understand the meaning of." Judge (to policeman)-"How could anyone throw a stone and break a window around the corner?" Policeman.-"But,

your honor, please remember that the prisoner is a woman." - Drake's Magazine. In my better-half's mother I find not a flaw, Than she'll ever make out of me

Little Robert is making a vacation

trip with his papa. "Well, my son, how do you like Switzerland?" "It is lovely, but according to my map, I had im agined it much more yellow."-Le Fulness under the eyes denotes language. When the fulness extends all

over the system, the fellow is "chock full." and that's why he insists on trying to talk. It's the surplus language endeavoring to get out. - Dansville Breeze. Squeezer-"Yes, by Jove! I went to jump off the train, and fell, and scraped along on my face for ten feet. Wasn't hurt a bit. Remarkable, ch?" Freezer-

traveling on your cheek, you know."-Munsey's Weekly. The young musical enthusiast, after a fearful four-handed sonata on the phano addresses his uncle-"Uncle, would you like to hear something that sounds even better than that?" Uncle-"Yes. Suppose you let the lid down, hard."-

"O, I don't know. You're used to

Fliegende Blaetter.

/ Manufacture of Glass Eyes. A German paper makes the astounding statement that more than 2,000,000 glass eyes are made every year in Germany and Switzerland, while one French house manufactures 300,000 of them annually The pupil is made of colored glass, and sometimes red lines are painted on the inner surface to simulate the veins. The largest number of these eyes are bought by laborers, who are exposed to fire and are consequently liable to lose an eve. An artificial eye rarely lasts more than five years, as the secretions of the lachrymal glands cloud the surface of the glass. Dr. Magnus has pointed out that the expression of the eyes is almost solely due o the movement of the upper cyclids, and this is the reason that we may see a man with a glass eye a hundred times before we discover his infirmity.

History of the "L"

The small letter "I" was formerly writen without the dot. The dot was introduced in the fourteenth century to distinguish "i" from "e" in basty and indisdinct writing. The letter "j" was originally used where "i" is now employed. The distinction between "i" and "j" was introduced by the Dutch printers at a comparatively recent date, and the "j" was dotted because the "i," from which it was derived, was written with a dot!