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MAKING PLAYING CARDS. How the King, Queen, Jack and the Rest of Them Are Produced.

It is surprising the great number of playing cards that are used. One factorvalone, in Ohio, turns out an average of 30,000 packs a day. The owner attributes the present great demand principally to the progressive euchre mac, and says that the Americans are the greatest people on the globe for minimizements at cards. A reporter of the Cincinnati Times-Star, who visited the establishment, was told in answer to numerous queries about the ways of manufacturing the cards: "Much of the process is a secret with us, but still I can tell and show you a great deal. The bristol card-board for making the cards consists of two sheets glued toeither by being passed between two pamense roflers. The card-board must then be drie I, pressed, glazed and pre-

"What's this?" asked the newspaper man, as he saw a large revolving madime turning out endicas -or seeming less-rolls of white paper, with one als printed the color of variously fig-

"H's the process of printing the paper which is to be pasted on the back stra-calico printing is done. All, or marly all, cheap playing cards have a covered back. This lengthy strip of calico-colored paper is subseup utly cut into sheets about three feet in length to correspond to the sheets of bristled eard-board,"

"Are the various colors on cards

printed on sand-board?" Sometimes. See this glazed face or the sheets of card-board? Well, it is ready for printing. The printing is a fine art, too, as so many colors are hen put on at one impression. After since printed the sheets are dried and has next to the cutting machines to be into strips as wide as a playing measured and then passed to ichers, or machines which or out out the separate cards, of which must be punched , great care being necessary that the punching is done ac otherwise the margin of the ill not be true and they will prean agly appearance. The punch nderful process and the mawhich do it are almost humane in their motion and dexterity."

A Boiling Lake in Nevada.

Basestie an from has been going the Lesson's Peak, California. It is not penerally known, but we have in the trunk, where they can be beld indeed, that men have either inherited nearly every night, but by degress even Nevada a similar boiling lake. It is an immense desert—a desert so large oil scoreling that in summer the On three sides of the lake are rocks two or three burnled feet high, which are periocily have and are burned to a deep about two acres. Though steam is constantly rising from the water, the whole surface of the lake does not boil. prison of the lake, causing a loud ripthing sound and considerable local com-The water of the whole lake on to boil, for a brook flowing from nds up a cloud of steam for a distance I moveral hundred var is About a mile bor, running through which are streaks pure alum from two to six inches

Rapidity of Thought,

Professor Donders, of Utrecht, recently made some interesting expect thought. By means of two instruments, which he calls the neomitachograph and the neormata hometer, he promises the important and interesting results, to obborate a single blea.

Writing in regard to this Donders avs: "Doubtless the time required for the brain to act is not the same in all marylands; I believe, however, that oblige others to make your work a sucthese instruments may be perfected unthwe will be able to determine the montal caliber of our friends without our friends knowing that we are testing their aptness." The profess r further sparkling wines. You can have the flashing globules, the rushing foam, the sign. For an eye to receive an impres the ear to appreciate a sound, .149 of a rare bouquet but once. Cork up your crossed is all that is necessary, which, however, shows that the eye acts with nearly double the rapidity of the

A Railway Between The Volga and The Black Sea.

The Vice Consul at Novorossisk, on the Ellack Sea, in his last report, says it is expected that the Impertal Govestiment will shortly sanction the con struction of a line of railway between Tear tron, on the Volca, and Tichoret blala on the Rostoff-Vladikavkaz line, thus putting the river and its important the step is taken the greater part of the Volga grain produce, now sent by canal and rail to the Baltic ports and only practing its distinction in the summer of the following year, would be taken to the Black Sea by the rallway during the time the northern ports and inland canals are closed by ice. Novorossisk should also then become the head cen-'re of import for goods destined for the Nimi-Novgorod fair.

HOW TO PACK A TRUNK. Good Advice to Women on an Important Matter.

Our grandmothers would have opened their eyes at the thought of a professional trunk-packer. And yet, the fancied and real wants of modern life are such that the packing of one's ward-robe for safe transportation is nowa-

days one of the fine arts. Every young girl should take special pains to learn this art, not only for her to be content with those greater but own comfort but because she can often purely human faculties by which the The face that once like spring time smiled, thereby help her friends, and be the most wonderful of animal instincts have one arth no more thou'll see. thereby help her friends, and be the "good Samaritan" for many a weary invalid, writes Mrs. E. A. Matthews to he Youth's Companion. It is work that is specially adapted for womanly fingers, for men seem to think that glimpses and hear sounds which to us nothing is needed but physical force, are inaudible. Yet we never hear of a and their notion of packing is to roll up human retina that includes in its vision every article and squeeze the bundles in'o corners, and to put the heaviest the ether which are too slow or too

require a long time and will demand much thought and planning, the packer pared for further work. The card-board is prepared in sheets large enough closet to closet, from bureau to bureau, to contain a whole pack of playing and select exactly what she intends to take with her. This is the only manner by which everything will lowed up for three miles the trail of a be secured, and nothing mislaid or left behind.

in a lower room, as it is much easier to yard in which the dog was chained up), bring things down than to carry them and finally sat down under the tree in up, and then it is not hard to lift the which the man had taken refuge. Why, bring things down than to carry them trunk when filled, nor so difficult to we wonder, are those finer powers for get it out of the house. Nearly all discriminating and following the track i have often thought it would be a pos-sta reases bear honorable sears that of the scent, which so many of the itive benefit could you do without of comp playing cards. It's printed have been won in a battle between trunk and porter.

When everything has been collected, and the time of the journey draws nigh, | powers inferior to his own? the trunk should be brought down, its interior dusted, and all its broken high enjoyment of the finer scents straps, corners, lock, etc., carefully The heavy articles, shoes, books, underwear, in short, everything

short to admit of the dress lying full length, be sure and fold it carefully over a little at the top. All strings att ched to steels in gowns, should be united. Tissue paper should be placed bly follow on its return, even if it had 'You are mistaken,' she said, 'in thinkbetween the fo ds of good dresses, and also over passementerie or jet trim-

Dress waists should be laid smoothly in long shirt boxes. All the collars laces, ruchings, ribbons and handkerchiefs should be placed in pasteboard

Hats and bonnets are the most difficuit to manage unless there are special those who have visited it before have not cise my judgment in the matter. compartments for them, and of these visited it often enough to learn the there are never enough. They should be wrapped each alone in tissue paper and then covered with stiff brown paper, which should be pinned firmly around them. They should then be rounds in regards to a boiling take near placed in boxes just large enough to vival of such a sense or instinct in any bold them, and packed in the middle of member of our race. It may be said,

-teady by the clothing around them. Do not place your jewelry and money directed at the eastern base of the first m your trunk. A far better plan is to ants; but this only enhances the mony really got the news almost as completely are a mountain range east of the Sink make a stout bag of chamols skin, place of our destiny if we do indeed in any of the Carson. It lies on the edge of your valuables in it, and fasten it other portion of your attire most conventent. Above all, do not place your landana never attempt to cross it except valuables in a handbag, so that you than they work. What is still more cuat night, and even then they always go will lay it down on the car seat or rious is that even where human beings at great scrolls pasted on the side of provided with a large supply of water, hotel table, and leave it there to be lost

All garments that are liable to crushthe uppermost compartment, and if they are said to inherit, and and The area of the lake is are carefully lad, they will be subjeced to but little pressure.

It you are going to a place remote

from drug stores, or where the services The arituthen-boiling is confined to is best to provide yourself with a few of a physician will be hard to secure, it the great springs which burst up at simple remedies, lest you may suffer everal points. These springs force from some emergency. A bottle of same of water from a foot to two or Jamaica ginger, Pond's extract of three feet in diameter to a height of hamamells, some prepared mustard of over twenty inches above the general plasters and a few s ft cloths for impromptu bandages would be useful ompanions when away from home. Some of your favorite toilet soap will take the place of the bad-smelling stuff is doubtless booling hot, though not so often found in hotel toilet rooms, The bottles should be plainly labeled, slown into the sands of the desert firmly corked, wrapped first in cotton batting, and then in paper and placed suggest in boxes. Ink and shoe polish should mai life. never be placed in a trunk. It is bet-

ter to buy such things when you arrive at your journey's end. If you are packing for children, be are to remember these little playthings. Make a place for dollie and her wardrobe, pack a small box with odds and en is of silk cardboard, embroidery, ments in regard to the rapidity of needles, transfer pictures, scrapbook and other things, so small in your esti-

mation, so necessary to their happi-When the little creatures are taken away fro n their familiar surroundings. His experiments up to date show that and deprived of the toys and games takes the brain one .067 of a second they love, it is no wonder that they get into mischief and are a nursance to all about. In short, it is in packing a trunk as in everything else. It requires thoughtfulness, good judgment, inselfishness, and a sincere desire to

"First" Enjoyments.

Repetition is the thief of enjoyment as surely as procrastination is the thief of time. It is with pleasures as with wine for after use, and the next draught from the bottle shall be comparatively that and tasteless. Take a second sip at his honor and showing your kindly any joy the earth affords and you will good-will towards him you are not able ind it less exhilarating than the first, Novelty is the spice of life. No secondary sensations are like the primaries, an I habit, in the end, stales every lux-

ury. Middle aged reader, do you remember the pride with which you wore your first watch? It may have been a cheap affair always at odds with chronos, and the golden horologe that now ticks sonorously in your pocket may be a patent lever richly jeweled. But what a contrast between the indifference with tributaries in direct communication which you draw forth the costly watch with the port of Novorossisk. Once of your maturity and the subdued exultation with which a dozen times an hour you paraded the valueless trinket of your hobble-de-hoy-hood,

"Management." This o e word has more meaning on 'he farm than is genenally suspected.

Statistics seem to show that in most countries insanity is on the increase. Electricity moves 284, 00 miles per second; light moves 192,000 miles per second; a rifle ball moves 1,460 feet per

Sounds, Sights and Colors Known to Animals and Not to Man.

If the doctrine be true that man is really the heir of all the various spe-less and genera of the animal king. On call my brother back! cies and genera of the animal kingeven by way of exception, we inherit none of the more marvelous instincts of those species and genera, and have very likely even higher animals, which perceive colors of which we have no are inaudible. Yet we never hear of a those colors depending on vibrations of rapid for our ordinary eyes, nor of a Before starting upon a task that will human ear which is entraceed with music that to the great majority of our species is absolutely inaudible.

Again, we never hear of a human being who could perform the feat of which we were told only recently of a Mr. Archibald Wise had made up his bloodhound. In a dark night it folthief with whom the bloodhound could never have been in contact (he had just It is a good plan to do your packing purloined some rolls of tan from the tanlower animals possess, entirely extin- them." guished in man, if man be the real helr

We see no trace in animals of that which make the blossoming of the spring flowers so great a delight to human beings, and yet men are entirely destitute of that almost unerring power of the paper is concerned. Our children are all under 14 years of age, and not exactly eager for which will bear pressure, must be put in the bottom. Over these fold a layer in the bottom. Over these fold a layer tracking the path of an odor which seems news, I take it; and as to my getting to be one of the princ pai gifts of n any along without cigars I could far more f newspapers or a soft old sheet.

In folding dresses, it the trunk is too quadrupeds and some birds. It is the easily go without my coffee in the same with the power of a dog or cat to find its way back to a home to which it attached, but from which it has been to a tired or perplexed business man. taken by a route that it can not posswhich usually it has not. Nothing daily paper. Indirectly they do; I find

Still more enviable is that instinct actually stopping it.' out apparently any landmarks or sea-

and yet no one ever heard of the surmember of our race. It may be said, or some way reproduced the slave mak- that came less and less frequently. ing instinct of some of the unitary When he boasted to his wife that he about entering his office, he suckenly mighty power is the influence of a wo- any change of any kind is made of sense inherit from these insect aristo ecurely inside your dress waist or any racies one of the most disastrous instracts of the audacious but indolent creatures which fight so much better getting news without paying for it have wholly exceptional and unheard newspaper buildings and glean a good of powers they betray no traces of the deal from other men. Yes, it was a exceptional and unheard of powers of ng should be placed at the very top of the races whose vital organization we losing much, cheap and perfectly nice,

The occasional appearance of very rare mathematical powers, for instance, so far from being in any sense expliable from below, looks much more like inspiration from above. The caldating boy, who could not even give any account of the process whereby he arrived at correct results which the edcated mathematician took some time to verify, certainly was not reviving in produgies in music who show such mar- as if he had a paper which presumably velous power in infancy recall to us had already been pursued.
any instinct of the bird, the only musical creature except ourselves. Still less, of course, does great moral genius, the genius of a Howard or a Clarkson, suggest any reminiscence of lower and

The Mischievous Boy.

Every teacher in taking charge of a school finds boys that seem determined to make trouble for the teacher. This seems to be one of the inherent

qualities of some bey sh natures. Just what to do with such pupils is one of the most vexing question; especially o a young teacher. Be kind to such a boy and see if you cannot "thaw him out," ask him to

spend the evening with you. Do your est to win his good will, but do not refer in any way to his conduct, If opportunity offers itself ask him to do you some little favor. If by such positi

kindness you can not work a charge in his deportment in a few days, privately ask him to remain with you after the rest of the school have gone. Then when you are alone approach him in your most kind and loving

manner and tell him of his faults and that you suppose he has not been guilty from any intentional meanness. Tel him that you regard him as a gentleman and that you shall treat him as such, and always try not to do anything to cause him to think unkindly of you. If by thus throwing him on to bring tears of repentance and a chance for a change. Kindness, preseverance and a sincere interest in his weifare will at last conquer. I never have found it necessary to expel such a aggravating squint boy from school, but have almost been able to make my best friends and pupils of those boys that had the name of being bad in school. Remember it is not the idolent boy that is the mischievous one in school, -A. H. KNAPP, in

Educational News. A Great Trotter's Shoes.

The shoes worn by Maud S, are kept in Mr. Robert Bonner's writing desk. Two of the pair in which the beautiful played in a wall cabinet and have a value of \$500 each. Mr. Bonner has had numerous requests to raffle them off at church and charity fairs, but preferred always to give his check for their pers. value rather than part with either.

THE CHILD'S FIRST GRIEF.

"Oh! call my brother back to me! I cannot play alone! The summer comes with flower and bee-Where is my brother gone:

- "The butterfly is glancing bright Across the sunbeam's track;
- "The flowers run wild—the flowers we sowed Around our garden tree; Our vine is drooping with its load— Out call him back to me?"
- "He would not hear thy voice, fair child-
- "A rose's brief bright life of joy, Such unto him was given: Go-thou must play alone, my boy! Thy brother is in heaven." And has he left his birds and flowers;
- And must I call in vain?
 And thro' the long, long summer hours,
 Will he not come again? And by the brook, and in the glade,

It was the beginning of the year, and mind that he must economize somewhere. After debating the matter for some time, he concluded to give up taking regularly a daily paper. Mrs.

A DANGEROUS RETRENCHMENT.

Wise ventured a remonstrance: Why not give up some personal extravagance,' she said, 'instead of hiting upon something which will effect the entire family! Clgars, for instance; I have often thought it would be a pos-

Mr. Wise was a kind husband and of all the various genera which show father, but like many another man, once he had resolved upon a certain thing he was not easily turned aside. 'The family,' he began in reply, 'consists only of you and me, my dear, morning or tea at night. You cannot Imagine the solace contained in a cigar

But Mrs. Wise still remons rated: the power of observing that route, ing that the children do not need the m ng. This lessens the danger of creasing and keeps dust and lint from setting and keeps dust and lint from setting there.

could be more convenient than such a great deal of instruction in our paper with which to teach the children. I really hope you will consider before was widely known and esteemed among really hope you will consider before

possessed by so many birds of crossing great tracts of land and sea with plied Mr. Wise. 'Of course a man must know something of what is going box s, and packed with clothing on marks to guide them, and of reaching on in the world about him, but I think each side so as to keep them steady. a quarter of the globe which many of a daily of numerous pages quite unnecthem have never visited before, while essary, and I must be allowed to exer-

It is an old saying that the remark, 'allow me to judge,' puts an end to almost any discussion. Accordingly Mrs. either senses or instincts entirely be-yond the range of human imagination. Wise said no more, but it depressed her to feel that the friend y visit of her men had vague expectations that it favorite daily must be discontinued.

At first Mr. Wise carried home a lit-tle thin substitute for the old favorite as ever by watching the bulletin and bearing men talk, she replied rather dryly that men did have considerable advantage over women in the matter of They could stand and gaze at pleasure eal sharp way to economize

she supposed. Although Mrs. Wise's manner was tranquil as a summer sea, yet her words ruffled and irritated her husband; and if the truth was known, it was not all quite smooth saling for Mr. Wise. He did not actually enjoy sitting in the cept himself had open papers in their hands, so he resorted to the expedient mself any of the rare powers of the | of carrying a folded paper in the breast ower tribes of animals. Nor do the pocket of his coat, that it might appear

One evening, as he was hurrying toward the station, a little rarged gamin, with papers under his arm, squinted up into his face and cried: 'Mister, want to read all about the

c'lision?' What collision?' asked Mr. Wise. 'Oh, you buy a paper and find out,' said the urchin, his phiz in the air and his little grummy paw held out for pen-

'I have a paper,' said Mr. Wise, cing toward his breast pocket. 'Bet you ain't seen 'bout the c'lision.' persisted the boy; 'it's a special to my pa er; better have one, sonny!'

But Mr. Wise eschewed all counsel rom such a course, and hurrled on. On the train he seated him-elf between acquaintances, who looked up take a walk with you after school or to from their papers to exchange greet-

Bad news, this evening, said one. 'Yes, quite a collision,' replied Mr. Wis-, feeling the uncertainty of his

'Will you allow me to see your paper?' asked the gentleman on the other side. He was an agent for life insurance companies, and added, 'I am making a list of accidents lately with a motive. Mr. Wise realized the danger of taking subterfuge in further deception.

'I haven't the account in my paper, but can't tell anything about it. Thought I might hear more from you,' he added blandly. Another moment he adroitly change I the subject. Next day, in going to and fro, Mr.

Wise scanned the bulletins in search of the 'bad news' alluded to by his friend, also for an account of the collision promise of reform from him, don't mentioned by the boy; but he succeeded give up in despair, for there is yet a in obtaining information on neither On his way home, he encountered

> the gamin again, who asked, with his 'Read about the c'lision vet, mis-'How dare you tell a falsehood to

sell papers?' inquired Mr. Wise sternly. 'Read there fur yer elf,' pointing to a paragraph in his single remaining pa-

Mr. Wise took the paper and read: 'Boylston street runs into Washington street, Without a word Mr. Wise paid for the paper and strode on. Arrived at home, his wife asked him

if he at ended the annual m eting that afternoon of the stockholders of the X Y. & Z. rathroad company. It occurred a week sooner, she explained, than had been expected, but Mrs. Chester said it was advertised in the leading daily pa-

Mr Wise's face fell. He was not a

stockholder in the wealthy concern, but the close of the meeting some appoint-

ments would probably be made, one of which might affect him favorably were he on the spot to p ess his claim. He ate his supp r in gloomy silence, then went to call on Mr. Che ter, one of the stockholders of the railroad com-

rany. To his keen disgust and disap-pointment he learned that his absence had been taken for in difference, and the appointments had all been made, 'But I received a circular stating that

the meeting wou'd not take place until next week,' said Mr. Wise. 'Yes,' replied Mr. Chester, 'so of course did I, but circumstances were discovered making it necessary that the meeting should take place to-day; it was well advertised in the papers,

'Strange I didn't see it,' almost growled Mr. Wise, as he turned from

Mrs. Wise sincerely hoped this cr cumstance would convince her husband of the poor economy of trying to get along without a daily paper, but the soon discovered it had only served to make his resolve the more dogged. About that time Mrs. Wise became

gaged in the purchase of a new dress, She was a pretty lady, and was always tastefully attired, a matter in which her husband felt no little pride. But when she appeared before him in her new attire, Mr. Wise exc'aimed almost lity. While the names of Herodiu, angrily: angrily:
'Why, wife! I never saw you in any-

thing so positively hideous before. What could have induced you to buy such a mean fabric, and such dull, unbecoming colors?'

'Had I only known it,' his wife re-Warren's and bough, a beautiful sllk and wool fabric for the same money I paid for this, but I did not see their advertisement, and thought it no use to go up to their store where things are man in Philadelphia called his wife an usually higher than anywhere else. I was limited to the price, and did the best I could.

In another part of the suburban ci y where Mr. Archibald Wise resided, lived his cousin, Mr. Herbert Wise. The cousins had no great regard for each other, and seldom met, except occasionally at the house of Dr. Erastus

Wise, an uncle, Dr. Wise was a retired physician, the profession, and had a large ac quaintance, with whom he was exceed-

ngly popu'ar. A man of rare principles, he felt that should regard his nephews equally favorably, but despite the fact of Her-bert's being much more assiduous in his attentions than Archibald, he yet felt more nearly drawn to the latter. As these nephews were the old doctor's nearest living relatives, it was men had vague expectations that it might transpire at some future day, that they had been generously remem bered when the old physician should have done with all earthly wants,

One mornt g, as Archibald Wise was intered his cousin Herbert, att. smilingly: So you didn't think it best to appear

at our good uncle's, last night.' What do you mean?' 'Why, I mean you didn't present ourself to ask after him." Why, what's the matter?"

'How? You didn't see the account n your paper vesterday?' Not a word of it! Did you?" 'Why, certainly. Uncle seems to hink your absence somewhat marked, fancied, in the midst of such a large

assemblage of friends,' As soon as Herbert Wise's back was turned, his cousin went hastily to the nearest news-stand and bought a paper of the day before. It took him but a moment to find that the old gentleman had been injured and narrowly escaped death, and that many citizens had called to congratulate him on having attained his 80th birthday in

safety. At the large gathering the previous night, when Herbert Wise was about taking leave of his uncle, the genial old gentleman remarked: 'I am disappointed in not seeing

Archie here to-night. Have you heard that he was away or indisposed?" 'Oh, no; replied Herbert, hesitatingly; 'he might not have known of it.' 'But I think he must,' rejoined his

'Perhaps be takes no paper regularly. suggested the nephew, who seemed to have developed a sudden aptitude for

drawing conclusions. 'And perhaps he does,' said the old gentleman serenely, at the same time one of the largest manufacturers of he thought a keen, forbidding thought concerning the man he felt had cast the trade. The subject under discussions of the largest manufacturers of doing of honest work in the best way, then?" was the indignant question, and if that work can be better done in the trade. The subject under discussions of the largest manufacturers of the largest manuf rather a slur towards his favorite

soliloquized audibly. 'it looks to me as if Herbert might

of his cousin on former occasions. I the trade price. I used to pay seventywonder it he thinks-' profound reverie. After a moment, chines on installments of \$1 a week however, he aroused and added em-

Phatically 'No, indeed! That would not be of a relative of mine, who would go without a daily paper for any cause except extreme poverty, but there is no danger that a Wise would do a foolish thing!"

At noon Mr. Archibald Wise was emerging from the newspaper office when he met his uncle just going in. In eager, sincere terms, the nephew began explaining his absence the night 'I entirely m'ssed hearing of the ac-

cident, he said,' simply. 'I see you have your paper,' said his uncle, glancing at the ample sheet in 'Yes, I have just been in to pay for my subsc Iption.' And I am going to renew mine;

wait a bit. Archie, and we'll go to dinne. together.' True to the latent manliness of his nature, Mr. Archibald Wise told the whole story to his wife that night, and added what seemed a redeeming conession; he said:

Why is it a man seems possessed to persist in what he knows is only damaging and hazardous, simply becau e he has determined to do so? I can't tell, only know I'm done wi h trying to onomize in such a costly way as I discover is involved in doing without my valuable paper.

Perfumed ink is ready for adoption.

Their Influence for Good or Evil.

They talk about a woman's Sphere as though had a limit:
But there is not a place in earth or heaven. There's not a task to mankind given:
There's not a whisper; yes or no.
There's not awhisper; yes or no.
There's is no life, marriage, death or birth:
That has a feather's we ght of worth:

WITHOUT A WOMAN IN IT. History both ancient and modern, sacred or otherwise, tells of women good and bad. There is a well-known passage at the end of the Book of Proverbs, describing the traits, character, and the ministrations of a noble woman These words were written thousands of years ago, and they show then as we can see now that the training of the young, the happiness, the good order of things in general, purity of human life were dependent on women,

Which has accomplished the most, men or women? would be a very foolish question to ask. One might ask which is the most useful one half of a pair of spinning jenny? Any part of these are Lydia, Priscel'a sisters in the one faith delivered to the Saints) are grand w tnesses and beauties of Christian moral-

that disregarding, wicked purpose a The sisters of Bethany, Mary, Magdeline and Johanna, ought to evoke sacrifices from every good woman's plied regretfully, 'I might have gone to | heart. Nations as well as men sometimes make mistakes and make pets, toys and idols of the w. men. Yet the mations and men who have done this are the most disregarded to-day. an el one week and in less than a month after he was in pr son for wife

beating. Actions speak louder than words from a good husband and a good wife. The treasure of a good woman is like the grace of God-it is not bought; but given to the most deserriches do? They can't buy a woman's pure undefiled heart and love. Her influence is immense, the whole world's pro-perity depends upon it. The power f a good wife is an irresistable ro k of

solidity and endurance. A good wife is the strength, hope wisdom and courage of a man. A and woman is the co fusion, despair, discomfiture, and weakness of any man alan is strong but his heart is not adamant, and from a woman's flow hap pines, love, and refreshing waters. A God fearing woman like her Maker, "who is in heaven," can forgive and love an uncharitable world table, sinful, gossley woman there is no end to her conthe's. A virtuous woman is like one of the piliars of the

man. Every vertue or vice of a woman's heart tells on the world at large. But woman does not do enough. Her power for good must be more than felt. Her Her virtue is not yet come to its climax of power. Her religion comes short of its work. She is in the conflict and the battle of life, but we want her as an advance picket, as a sharp-shooter-

to keep the young men in our cities and towns from going astray. How sweet 'twill be at eventide,

If you and I can say,
"Good Sheppard," we're been seeking
Thy lambs that went astray:
Heart sore, faint and lungry,
We heard them making mean;
And lot's we come at hight (ad),
Bearing them safely home. SOUND SENSE FOR HOME USE. Miss Corson Says a Few Words to Young Housekeepers About

When so many departments in periodcals devoted to women's work are conducted sensibly and with an interest directly applicable to their needs it misinformation should be circulated cause it is not done in our way, and breadcast if nothing were known of the are constantly failing to do justice to guns and three torpedoes, and is

that women themselves were always to uncle; 'the occasion was noticed twice blame for the comparatively small pay- they really are and do, not by their amusing if trying. Through a suburbar ment offered new comers in any field of

tively engaged in building up an insti- and still smaller perjudices. The world halt by a housekeeper, he confessed tution for helping women to earn their | does not stand in order that we may be that he had nothing but polatoes to own livelihood, she met in committee nephew.

Reflecting on the subject later in the solitude of his chamber, Uncle Erastus solltoquized audibly.

-A seal recently caught in the River things clearly, and to be just with your fellow-non, ke p clear of the fames of the subject later in the chine, the ladies of the committee appearance to the employer to advance the solltoquized audibly. sion was the sum per dozen paid for our business is to let it be done and sum beyond fifty cents a dozen. His vanity and the thick atmosphere of answer was expilcit, and from a busihave said that for the purpose of alienness point of view strictly defensible: to see what a man is and does, and to ating me from Archie. I can recall "Wby should I pay more than women having heard him speak slightingly offer to work for? I do not regulate may be very distasteful to us and yet five cents. Some German women came the world. But there the old man sank into a here who wanted to buy sewing ma They had comfortable homes, and only needed the dollar to pay on the machine. They offered to do the work for Archie at all! I'd be ashamed, indee!, lifty cents. I was obliged to regard my own interests. If the girls who were already sewing for me would not reduce their rates I had to take the German women." All this was said with much emphasis and gesticulation, and it was the unanswerable truth.

It is with sorrow that, after seventeen years' work among women for women, I must repeat the statement. In every branch of women's work women stand ready to underoid and underrate the work of others. While individually I have great satisfaction in the reflection that a new field of work for women has been opened in the teaching and writing of cookery, I regret to believe perforce that numbers of wr ters are engaged in newspaper work on this subject who have no more real experience than a blin1 kitten, who Provided with paste pet and seissors, an ing what sort of dishes their readers will produce. Poor readers! Pitiable cares only for the she receives for each column of patch-

work. tunate eaters of her culinary attempts? | work over again.'

There is only one safety for her; the re-

solve never to test a recipe which does not bear the name of some acknowledged authority in the world of domes-

Republican.

Even with the most carefully prepared manuscript to work from the be formed of its tenuity. ompo it r and proof-reader will make -Flowers are said to be 'rented" inpublication of my own books, the re- the evening. vised sh ets of which were submitted - More bridal couples are said to

One more statement and the reader will be left to reflect upon the best way of arriving at a safe basis of operations for the kitchen labors, upon constructed in Hamburg, for use as a depends.

One of the New York leading dailies outer one against moisture. The paper has been making signed articles of in. scissors or the other half; or which is has been making signed articles of interest to women a weekly feature, and The dining-room is ninety feet long. even proposing the republication in -A use for flowers that was novel, no good without the rest. The names of Mary, Deborah, Hannah, Ruth and of Mary, Deborah, Hannah, Ruth and

as cookery has been! to alter my own recipes after interview- out his sentence. ing me to socure them. And recently she favored me with a description of her method of work. Under half a hands of a clock, set to a certain hoar. dozen names she clips, rewrites a little, sends an article derived (?) from a California publication to so that the fire is started when the given one in the eastern states, and the hour arrives.

If one of her literary friends is good natured enough to give her an opening where some special work has been accepted regularly and paid for fairly, tracts a tention in North Plainfield, N. this friend to herself straightway concocts matter of similar import from her various sources of information, sends it The lower half is natural and perfect. in at a low rate, using as a lever the name of the daily she writes for, and having once secured a foothold contimes to put in so much matter alread, two lady friends were rowing, escaped under her several names, that she somet mes has as many as forty columns in swam with her to the shore. Her type covering the field of women's friends were drowned. work, and of course shutting out the work of other writers.

.iow she can possibly do such an amout of work is simple enough. She class matter at one cent an omnes. An "ada; ts" takes just so much bread away from women who depend upon their honest work for daily sustenance. Let our readers ponder upon this sub-

lines of work, particularly of women's work. In conclusion, a word to wise women: "without upbra.d ng. But a disrepa-table, sinful, gosslpy woman there is signed formulas has falled to meet with — A French savant has been calculaentire success I shall be glad to receive ting the time required to perform a

there is any typographical error, I am second. not responsible, and can only point out the correct way of work. JULIET CORSON.

A little personal p'que, a bit of

the most intelligent and wise action. tively. uninteiligent and unwise. Life would other on a basis of real justice and intelligence, and left their small personal feelings and prejudices out of sight. A man's work ought to by judged by itself and for itself a one, and the strength of a man's position ought to a Japanese steel-plated war vessel, em strange that such serious tralizing the best work of others bebroadcast if nothing were known of the system of clipping and recusting matter others because of some small personal prejudice against them. The really stron, clear-sigh ed man is the man the ship the Chiyoda.

The accusation has been made in nearly every branch of women's work who is able to put himself out of the ship the Chiyoda.

The ways of the itinerant vendor question and to judge others by what of the delicacies of the season are often relation to him. In this working world is reet toiled a cart whose driver velled. there is neither time for strength to "Watermelons! Nice ripe watermelons In 1873, when this writer was ac- be always coddling our small vanities in the tones of a stentor. Called to g pleased. It stands as a place for the sell, "Why did you call watermelous mere personal feeling. Make it a rule be enimently useful and successful in

Delicacy of Mint Scales. The fine gold weighing scales made in Philadelphia and intended for the is reported from Nyack, N. Y. Ammint at New Orleans a few years ago brose Cells, a young man well known are marvels of mechanical invention there, lost a favorite chicken, and be and expert workmauship. The larger ing anxious to know the cause of the of the two pair has a capacity of 10,000 fowl's death, he proceeded to dissect it. ounces, troy, or about 686 pounds While cutting the chicken his knife avoirdupols, and when loaded to its slipped and wounded the hand of his full weighing capacity will indicate the wife, who was lossisting him. variation of the one-thousandth of an woman's hand soon after began swell intended for lighter work. All its and soon she was in a t-rrible condi-bearings are of the finest agate, which tion. Medical aid was called, and Mrs. ve been ground with remarkable pre- Cells is now considered out of danger ision. This instrument is believed to __The swearing of blood brotherhood be the most delicate in the world. It in Africa is a peculiar function of much will give the precise weight of a human solemnity and responsibility in the rehair, and is susceptible to the slightest lationship it institutes. An incision is atmospheric changes.

Absent-Minded, Indeed.

'We heard of an instance of ab. the persons making the vow, whi ent-mindedness this week,' relates a binds them to be steadfast to each other laps milk instinctively, discriminates Lexington (Mo.) paper. One of our throughout life, and to give assistance between the maternal and bovine fluids. good farmers, living not a thousand in time of danger. Dr. Peters is remiles distant, thought he would plant ported to have made a covenant of this array of exchanges and some cookery twenty acres of ground in corn, and, tak. nature with Mwanga, the books, they sla-h away without know- ing the sack which contained his seed Uganda, and he will no doubt make corn, went into the field, put his corn the best use of his friendship in the planter into operation and pretty soon German interest, victims to the literary pirate, who had the required number of acres Ast ange phenomenon in the heavens But up in finishing his job, what was his lately. It was a hazy, cloudy, and enork.

Consternation and amazement to find circling the sun was a complete namliow is the young housewife to know his sack of corn untouched. He had bow with at least half the lines. Some if her materials are to be wasted and simply forgotten to put the corn in the of the suspicious looked upon it as a her workmanship derided by the unfor- planter, and was forced to do his whole sign of some great calamity to come,

NEWS IN BRIEF.

-There is a firm in Cincinnati which tic economy; the personal signature, each year beats 21,000 gold dollars into not some versiod prejared by an adap-ter. gold leaf, and as each dollar can be beat into a sleet that will carpet two rooms 164 feet square, some idea may

mustakes enough; but how much more stead of purchased at Washington, and questionable must be the results when a clever florist recently used the same he writer does not really know whether flowers at an early afternoon lunch, at the subject matter is correct? In the a 5 o'clock tea and a card reception in

the first edition that did not contain than ever before. One of the hotels have visited Washington this Spring some error, perhaps small, but still an makes a present of a bouquet to each error, that had escaped all watchful bride that enters its dining-room, and its flower bills this season has been

which the comfort of the wh le house restaurant, has walls with an inner layer impregnated against fire and an

treated as superficially and incorrectly carried a huge bonquet in his hand to The writer has even had the courage wrists. He was being taken to serve

are made to complete an electric cur-

-A little chicken, which, though healthy and flourishing, will always have to be fed by human hands, at J. The upper half of its bill is rolled back in a tight ball between the eyes,

-Mrs. Huling, a Rhode Island wo-

man, being thrown into the water by the filling of a boat in which she and -The sum of \$55,000 in gold coin

insurance company took a risk on the the mail. -The old Assuidneck mill at New They will wonder less that so port, which has long been idle, has been many failures attend trials of formulas they find in papers conducted by editors not personally conversant with special the Summer demand. A feature which "carafes frappes," or frozen water bottles. These have been used for

woman is like one of the pillars of the dirmament. She is one of the eternal pillars of the Kingdom of Heaven. She is the fountain of her own household and happiness.

Her moral wealth is untold. A mighty power is the influence of a wo-

-Patti gets £800 a night. In 1821 the entire fees paid to vocalists for a season at the London Opera House, 18.636, while £10.000 went for the ballet. The only singer who got more wounded vanity, a sudden flame of than a thousand pounds for a season anger, often undoes the most substantial and faithful work, and nullifies received £1,785 and £1,567 respec-

it is one of the painful things in expe- -In the Catholic Cathedral of Wells, rience that effort is often defeated by England, a clock was put up as far these small, purely personal, and often back as 1325. There is also mention momentary things, which are generally made in old records of a clock of new unintelligent and unwise. Life would be freed from some of i's most painful St. Albans, Right Rev. Robert Wallinfeatures if men always ac ed to each forn, in the following year. Down to

timepiece was in fine running order. - An Interesting event took place of the Ciyde recently in the launching of rest solely upon what he is able to do, And yet most of us are constantly nendepth, Her tonnage is 2450; she has twin screws and three masts with milli-

be left behind and followed the men into the boat. Finding it impossible to force the seal to leave them, they made a little house for it on one of the wharves, and every day since it has gone into the water to get food, returning at night to be locked up in its new quarters,"

-A singular case of blood potsoning The other and smaller pair are mg, as did also her entire arm and face,

made above the fifth rib, on the right s de, and coffee berries are soaked the blood and exchanged and eaten by

planted, so he thought, with seed corn. was noticed by many in Lexington, Ga., and have not rested since.