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wherever conscience fights with wrong, wherever manhood dare to die, and a consultood is pure and high; on mountain-peak or plain or sea the soul's one cry must ever be: Thank God for old New England.

The warrior's sword and poet's pen are thine to wield, but only when The cause of right demants the blow. When thou wouldst law proud error low Then only does thy face of love Grow dark with stemness from above, O, grandly great New Engiand.

se enslaved in life, in thought,

"What is the row, may I ask?" "Forcible, but as usual, not polite Teddy! Yes, you may ask; further-more, you shall have an answer, and if you can throw oil on the troubled

A loud laugh followed, and then the quietest member of the group attempted an explanation, by nipping in the bud the speech of his companion, Gus Morrison, who was noted for, and unmercifully chaffed on account of, his powers of rhetoric.

are all sick of chops-at least of Mrs. Grim's way of serving them; and in counsel assembled, we are, or were, endeavoring to solve a problem, namely-

"Whether a chop, or steak," broke in Gus, "must of necessity be black, be greasy, be smoked, or be tough!" Thanks, that will do; what a string of horrors! Judging from your sur-

"Rather! and, as Jimmy here always dec'ares when exams, are at hand, the more we read the more we are mystified. Oh!" with a groan, "how these authors hate-I mean contradict-one another! but come along if you are not in a hurry, and bring your powers of concentration and practical common-

sense to bear on the subject." "Thanks," with a low bow, "you are emulating Gus. It is, of course, out of the question, my dear Chris, that a trio of such promising medical stud-ents should be poi-oned in such wholesale fashion as you all profess to be, but what is your plan of action?"

"Yes; why not? But let me finish; we mean to cook a chop, or a steak, each, and then we will show the old soul downstairs how not to do it in her

She will never be taught at her age, boys," answered Teddy, with a mourn-ful shake of the head; "that is, if you

are 'pranky' here as in class." Mrs. Grim, and she is the best old creature in the world. But to business. See: here are three chops, or, rather, two chops and a steak; we would have had a fourth cut if we had known nice thick one, and my ticket says 'Fry.' Jimmy has drawn this'-pointing to a thinner specimen-"and Gus

"Or the steak will wage war with

me," responded Gus. Teddy critically examined the meat, with, for anybody could see with balf an eye that the chops were from very unequal specimens, while it would be only common justice for Chris to exchange with Jimmy, whose scrappy morsel was labelled "Grill,"

"All right; but why? But you can tell me after. Here goes," dropping his chop into a frying pan with a morsel of burnt-looking fat. He was

"I thought as much! Cold pan, cold fat, cold chop! Fire's all right, but that's the only thing that is!"

"Why, would you have me make the chop hot? What's wrong in having a

"Here," handing the pan to Chris, may make a suggestion, you will refind in this pol," passing over a small jam jar which stood on the table,

Chris plunged his knife into the contents, which shot up like a cake, and caused him to blink, as something of a liquid nature splashed him in the

when he had recovered from the shock, some gravy here at the bottom, the with a bit of dripping, then (his eyes prime part of your little roasts no doubt, but get on; here is a beautiful bit of fat—beautiful by comparison, that is Now let it would not be turned in a few seconds, when there came such a spluttering and frizzling, such a flare we would not find the first line. that is. Now let it melt and get h-t."
"Can't I begin?" asked Gus. "My
steak is ticketed 'Broil," but for the life of me I don't know the difference

between a broil and a grill. There's no special hurry, but I don't see the flame.

"Certainly, but why are you puz-zled? A broil goes in front of a firegrill goes on the top; everybody knows that, surely." "Oh, I say, here a minute, this

looks like burning!" came in an excited voice from Chris.

"Don't be alarmed, it is just right. I meant to tell you to look out for that blue vapor. In with your chop: I hope side—that is certainly guaranteed; if it blue vapor. In with your chop; I hope you did not salt it!"

"No; I wonder I did not; though I turn it very often.' How is a fellow to good meat-ever so much bigger than

understand which is right?" "Be guided by your second author ity, and turn it now, this very second. Ah!" as Chris was making a prod with a fork in the lean part, "would you let out what drop of gravy there is?" seizing the chop on the point of a pen-bolder, for want of a better tool, and quickly turning it over.

"What a chap you are, always doing other people's work; but I expect you know all about it, and can tell me from

for nothing. I should turn that every minute for eight minutes—quite enough for the specimen," noting Chris's sceptical look.

other medium, as "no fellow could work without tools."

ford, Soyer, and Francatelli in one, it would not be quite the same; it couldn't; it's a chemical law, and there's no getting away from it. But meat cooked." anything's better than fried meat. Bah! It's poison to me-as a rule, of

"I am sure of it," said Jimmy, exultingly. "I saw it recommended by one writer, but I dared not have tried it is as brown as a berry, and smells described."

"What! to drop worker."

Then down to the glowing embers says, Put a bit of fat in the fire to couch may be arranged, let it be put make a splutter, and hold your chop in place, using boxes and letting the plate, followed by Gus in a capacious arm-chair, so near to the fire that he

from the use of this jellied gravy."

ping-pot the benefit of any of those little specks of brown at the bottom of

spoonful of the afore mentioned gravy, and back over the fire went the Chris scraping all the time with an old iron spoon, and in adding the water he was cautioned not to use too much of vigorously, and tasted so often, be-tween pirches of salt and drops of sauce, until the desired flavor should be reached, that these seemed danger

of there being no gravy left. At length all seemed right but the color of the gravy; that satisfied no one, the verdict being given in a word

powers of that dash of gravy, and put too much water after all," was Chris's frank confession. "Now I have made way for you and your grid, Jimmy."

from the bars. · It just shows how you've messed about with your gravy: my steak is done as soon as your chop. It strikes me we'd better make a preliminary on-

"Wisdom by experience," put in Teddy; "next time you draw lots re-member the griller has first turn at the fire-that is, if it's ready-it is his by right.

ful of salt to subdue the flare, and some cinders to make a glow, and Jimmy

Then up to the table went four chairs, when a quick division of each piece of meat into four was succeeded by so hasty a consumption that an on-looker would have pronounced the quartette, or, to be correct, the trio, in danger of choking Jimmy was the exception; he was too intent in watching the fire to give much attention to other than his own meat, and, sudden-ly slipping from his scat, he was heard to ejaculate, "Perfection!"—talking

But he had also the capacity for tak-ing pains; when he failed, which was seldom, it was from forgetfulness, never from carelessne s. No fear of a dirty grill from Jimmy! He rubbed the bars first with paper, then with a closh, held the grid to the fire heat "Water, more likely, but there is rubbed again, next went over the bars, such a flare up and smell of fat, that the others sprang from their seats inbut were soon re-seated on seeing the gridiron poised in the air, while a handful of salt subdued the

"How did it happen?" was the natural question. "What were you

after? had you gone to sleep?" "No, satire, gentlemen! I suddenly remembered that the gridiron should be slanted -so it says in that book; nodding in the direction of that table; "I had placed it straight, so I seized the handle, which was hot, naturally, and, a still more natural sequence: I dropped it! But the look also says only attains the proper tint within, there will be no cause to grumble.'

And as Jimmy went on, with his grid raised to prevent further charring, watching the hands of the watch, and turning conscientiously every minute, he was heard to murmur, "Right! Grilled meat does want sil your attention-beautifully puffy!--sure when I started—wonder if it's done, it's had a quarter of an hour—I'll give it another minute, though; it's a cold night, and I shouldn't like it to be blue in the middle." Theo, pressing it with

"Then, "Are you ready? A ni little snack each; don't touch my plaie, or you'll be burnt; and here are three more in the same condition. No sauce
—hunger is the best—but I've put a dust of pepper on, and here are butter

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and-"No, Jimmy! it's splendid! any addition would spoil it," the first stroke of the knife inducing such a stream of gravy that it was declared to be nothing short of a sin to divide such a dainty olat into four, but one volunteered to "stand ont." as Gus put it; and if it be a speria characteristic of a well-grilled (10) that the mouth of the eater is in danger of being burnt, Jimmy had hit the mark. And very critically was the chop eaten.

plates so hot? there's no oven," inquired Teddy.
"I had secured a 'medium'—that big

"Bravo, Jimmy! You would be equal to cooking meat on the point of

in gold. But gravy or no gravy is at present the question. Surely some benefit is derivable, or ought to be, a hot fork and turn it as easily as a piece of bread. But haven't we proved "Oh dear!" cried Chris, "I have not that grilling and broiling are two warmed my dish: it ought to be things? We need not trouble to per-"Warm."

"Warm! It ought to be piping hot burn your fingers, in fact. Bad luck morrow, Teddy is going to sift out why to you! you've taken fifty per cent. off the flavor of a grill is so different from the value of your chop; but keep it hot, do. Pop it on the hob, there. Now and he is not far wrong, I'm sure for a steady hand, don't give the drip- something about a current of air round it, and contact with the fire, isn't it,

Teddy?"
"Not to-night! It is getting late," meat, you know.'

And not a spot did Chris lose, as he friends a hasty good-night, and was out poured off the fat with the greatest of hearing before the echoes of their "come for another match

It isn't often that a newspaper reporter is approached by those who have a dead sure thing on a fortune whole boiled up before he poured it round his chop." But the latter caution was not needed, for he boiled so ing came to a member of The Free ing came to a member of The Free Press city staff a few days ago. It was a young man from Corunna who had is his oyster, he was intent upon opening it without unnecessary delay. "Do you want to make more money

in one day than you are now making in a month?" he asked the reporter. The reporter said, strictly in conidence and not for publication, that

"Well, you can do it. Now, here in my scheme, and I'll let you in, because you're just the sort of a man I want in this thing. Here is a stick of Dr. Windgall's medicated candy-six sticks the pound-warranted to cure coughs colds influenza bronchitis. aringitis, tonsilitis and all troubles of the thorax, borax, and things of that sort. That's your racket, and you'll have to study up so you can jingle it off and never slip a cog. But this candy is all right as condy, the medication being extra. It costs us thir-teen cents a pound and we sell it for thirty, or five cents a stick, with the chances of drawing gold or silver mon-ey, every seventh or eighth package ntaining a \$5 gold piece or ten silver times. Now our plan is to hire a vago, engage a brass band and get a the piazza are hassocks made crowd. You've no idea how they out of boxes. The lids are

crowd around a brass band in a countr "But how can we afford to give away \$5 gold piece every seven or eight sales and pay rent and pay the band?"

asked the reporter. "I'm coming to that. When the band has finished its first piece you get up behind the counter and begin to warble your little warb, and sell the

'Oh. yes; I sell the stuff. And you -what do you do!"
"Why, I'm the young farmer that inds a gold piece in every package he

RIGHT HAND AND LEFT.

This curious little extract, which reads somewhat like a riddle, comes from a letter written by Dr. Franklin to the American Museum. The learned doctor is speaking on a subject about which there is a great diversity of hinged and padded, and the sides covopinion. He is arguing the cause of ered with cretonne or other wash the left hand, and contends that she is goods. Inside are kept some of the prived of the assistance of the left:

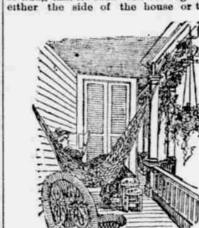
thick it is!-weighed over half a pound

OUT-OF-DOORS.

dream; hammock that swings and sways

be painted dark blue or red, contrast ing with the white of the canvas, and the pillows, of course, will match.

There are wicker couches that come for use in loors and out. These are especially suitable for a piazza. Or one can make a resting place out of a long, low box by padding the top and upholstering it with denim or cretonne. neath are kept outdoor games, and the children's piazza toys. If there is an angle in the perch where a double in it, and, however black, there will be | two parts follow the sides of the angle.



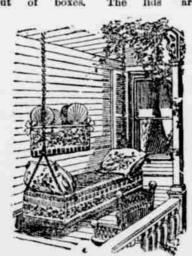
piazza railing to steady it. It is swung by its arms, which will need to be very trong and should be made of stout

chains A very primitive but inexpensive and durable imitation of this idea consists in swinging a thick plank by ropes passed under either end. The with a fringe across the front and ends. If space is limited, fasten two leather loops at the back edge of the board and have two corresponding screws in the wall against which it rests. When not in use the seat can be lifted at the back and hung by the loops, thus taking up no piazza space. Such a scat | Faith laughed outright. would be easier to manage than many hairs, which, if the room, is limited. must be carried in and out of the house

when wanted. Next to couches for solid comfort come steamer chairs. They can be I never can remember those hard, old purchased for about two dollars each, names. I hate maps! Miss Burd said

corner when not in use. firm by having strips of wood nailed along two of the lowest rounds of both.

Other homemade contrivances for "O! it's fun!" said Leon. "And the



are capable of being on better terms venient for the use of those who prefer with each other than my sister and to sit on the top step. Small round myself, but for the partiality of our mats, made of what seems to be plaited parents, who make the most injurious grass, are for sale in Oriental stores. distinctions between us. From my They are expressly for this purpose, infancy I have been led to consider and are made so thick that they are

my sister as being of more elevated rank. Nothing was spared in her education, while I was suffered to grow up without the least instruction. She had cozine s of your piazza. A very tiny masters to teach her writing, drawing, and other accomplishments; but if by chance I touched a pencil, a pen or a needle, I was bitterly rebuked, and more than once I have been beaten for being awkward and wanting a graceful manner. It is true my sister a sociated me with her upon some occasions, but she always made a point of taking the lead, calling upon me only from

glasses, will find a resting place. Another table, if there is room for one, may hold books, magazines and a here yesterday and it hasn't been deworkbasket, unless you prefer to have a particular corner for your standard one. And one of those little tables made expressly to hold smoking sets

ing, and is sure to be popular with cor tain of the loungers.

It may be necessary to shield your immer retreat from sun, wind and the money. the prying gaze of passersby. Awnings Clerk—That's probably why she will exclude the sun, but the best thing asked you to call.—New York Herald. for wind is stout, dark Holland shades. They can be had to fill any space, and their fixtures being under the edge of the piazza roof, will not be observable when not in use. A tall screen may be but could not pronounce it. In vain made to do duty for drafts or to make his teacher asked him to think and a cozy corner for a tete-a-tete, besides try. At last she asked him: "What with a plain frame one can manufaconly 25 cents a yard.

A very convenient addition to these contrivances will be a sort of bag made by tacking a square piece of dark cretonne loosely against the house, say under a window. A bow of ribbon at each corner will finish it, and you will find it just the thing to hold all your palmiesf fans. It is easily rem when the season is over, and will leave

no mark on the house. Second-floor piazzas, seen chiefly at Summer resorts in the country or at the seashore, seem to be now a feature of suburban homes everywhere. They are much more delightful than first floor verandas, and, though not always as spacious, may be somewhat simi-larly furnished. They are always railed all around, giving a place for flower please. boxes, and sometimes are partly walled boxes, and sometimes are partly walled by very pretty trelises or lattice work, What color does your friend want? which the most ambitious vines that started in the ground below may reach and beautify. A young married pair, living in the second-floor of a subur-ban home, are blessed with one of

these verandas The wife laughingly calls it "the spoonery," and bas made it fragrant with blossoms in parrow boxes that fill the entire railing, and cozy with a hamnock, chairs, a table and her work. table, just big enough for two, its delisalad bowl and its cut-glass dish of berries shielded from sight by a tall screen. Fortunate, indeed, is the being who, happening in at tea time, gets a sight at the spot, doubly fortunate if invited to partake, even though, because of the extreme limitation of the table, the plate must be balanced on the knee and the cup set down on a chair.

If you can't go away much this Summer make your piazza, either up stairs or down, an attractive rendezvous for other unfortunates, and they will thereafter declare that you have one of the most charming homes in the world.

LEARN GEOGRAPHY. "I never can learn this geography lesson. I wish it was in the Red sea, I " Leon threw down his book and looked so doleful that his sister "Why, Leon, I did not think you

would give up so easily," she said. "What is the trouble?" It's the map of Africa! I can learn the description part easy enough, but make a pretty good haul." and can be folded up and placed in a if we didn't have this lesson perfect to day she would keep us after school It is astonishing how many kinds and it's splendid skating on the pond. of furnishings are suitable for a piazza.

Of course no one will have upholstered chairs or divans outdoors; but there was more of it," said Faith. "Go to

are not obtainable, plain wooden stools your board and cover the inclosed with the legs sawed off, so that they are space with a thin coat of putty, spread as low as chairs, can be used. Paint on evenly, after you have worked it in them some attractive color and tie your hands until it is soft. This is serve every purpose. For variety fasten two together, one being made higher than the other. They are made the countries by pricking small holes

rivers I can make by marking a line where they go; but how will I make the akes?"

vax, making them a trifle lower than the surrounding country. "Why, I believe I can answer all the nestions," said Leon, after a few minntes' study. "Will you ask them, bout it. They'll think it fun too."

change. Seeing With One Eye. A person may see as far with one perfect eye as with two, but he cannot see as clearly; for the advantage sir. that binocular, or double vision posvision is that the former, by allowing the observer to catch sight of the object from two different points of view, gives him at once some idea of the entitled to equal consideration with piazza pillows, which ought to be nu- proportions of its different parts. the right. That she ought to be equal- merous if you would have your piazza But though this is true in theory, in ly instructed, in order that if anything a favorite resort for your friends. practice the judgement interferes and should happen to her sister, she might They consist of big ticks of dark wash the judgement has been educated and be as competent for useful employ goods stuffed with straw, excelsior or in some measure rendered indepenment as the right hand would be if de whatever you can find, and are used to dent of the services of binocular vision, sit on the porch floor or grass, or for by experience and the use of other "There are two sisters of us, and the hammocks and couches. A thick, senses, such as touch. Thus a man keep I two eyes of man do not resemble nor small rug or two will always be conwith only one eye is never deceived man." senses, such as touch. Thus a man geep her own secrets better than a as to the nature of an object with which he is well acquainted, for the report of it that he gets from his by his experienced judgment and transmitted to his centers of consciousness in as perfect a form as that which reaches those of a man with two eyes. The advantages of binocular vision may be thus further illustrated. In rapidly dipping a pen into an inkstand or putting a stopper into a decanter the one-eved man can not judge so accurately as the two- nowever reluctantly we do it, is the eyed man. Or, again, if we shut one rapidly into the open mouth of a bottle we are very apt to overreach of fall short of it. -Brooklyn Eagle.

Witherby-My wife got a dress

Clerk-Yes; I remember the circumstances. We didn't deliver it bewill be appropriate for plazza furnish. cause she went out without paying for it.

Witherby-But she might have known you wouldn't send it without Clerk-That's probably why she

A lady was recently teaching a boy to spell. The boy spelled "c-o-l-d," being a real decoration to the Tiazza. do you get when you go out upon the Japaneze ones are always beautiful, but pavement on a rainy day and wet your feet?" "I gets a licking."-

Sale Effected!

Lady Customer (timidly)-Oh, I should like to look at some false hair, Judy.

Here can be set, if she likes, a tiny tea your lips, I hang upon your smile and cate cups, its flowered plates, its pretty always. How much did you pay for

Missionary-Was It liquor than orought you to this? Imprisoned Burglar-No, sir; it was nouse-cleanin'-spring house-cleanin',

Missionary-Eh? House-cleaning? Burglar-Yessir. The woman had seen house-cleanin' and th' staircarpet was up, an' th' folks heard mo. -New York Weekly.

Somebody might make an amusing sublication by compiling signs to be seen in Maine. Rockland could add one like this: shoes and clam stews confectionery and harness repaired here."-Bangot Commercial.

In a Small Degree.

aid the sarcastic policeman as he overhauled the burglar's kit. "I never built a house yet," replied the captive, "though some times I



McCue (showing his wife the gam -That is a hard shot. Now, I'll show you how to make it. - Puck.

All Right if It Pays.

couldn't keep him out of church with pronounced, and the patient takes a cannon."-Drake's Magazine.

The rock of Gibraltar is to have a clease, Faith? It doesn't seem hard a it in the hope of finding a supply of valescence begins, and by the end of it now. It's a jolly way to study ge- fresh water. In case the attempt is utilized for carrying the sewage to the east of the rock.—Philadelphia Rec. day. Relapses are rare. A person is ings, etc. When made into pelting for

> servant-She is, sir; but the minister is talking to her just at present, Fiddleback-Oh, all right. Don's

Like a Doctor, Professor-You pronounce your Latin like a doctor. Pupil (pleased)-Of languages? Professor - No; medicine. - New York Herald. That's Different.

So you still cling to the old idea that a woman can't keep a secret?" "Way, no; not entirely. She can

You know the thing we ought to do very thing that brings out our nature.

Let a woman be decked with all the

FROM PENURY TO WEALTH.

Jim Whitlatch, the discoverer or Witlatch-Union mine, near Helena, led a typical western miner's life. In China. The mine in question is now owned In England, and has produced \$20,-000,000 in gold. After Jim Whitlatch sold the property for \$1,500,000 he went to New York "to make as much money as Vanderbilt." He was a rare treat to Wall street, which fattened on him, and in one year let him go with only the clothes on his back. He returned to Montana, began "prospecting" again, and discovcovered a mine for which he got \$250,.

He went to Chicago to rival Potter Palmer in wealth, and returned just as insect destroyers, as he did from New York-"flat strapped," as he would have expressed it. He made still another fortune, are hereafter to be cremated, and went to San Francisco, where he died a poor man. Another Lewis and Clark County mine-the Drum Lummon-provides another such story. It was discovered by an Irish immigrant named Thomas Cruse. Although he owned it, he could not get a sack of flour on credit. He sold it to an English syndicate for \$1,500,000. But he Helena.

There is an ex-State Senator in Beaver Head County who owns a very nineteen miles west of Philade phia is rich mine, the ore yielding \$700 to now almost entirely free from grade the ton net He is a California crossings. "Forty-niner," who came as a prospector to Montana, and since discovering his mine has lived upon it in a peculiar way. He has no faith in anks. He says his money is safest in the ground. When he has spent what money he has he takes out a wagon load of ore, ships it to Omaha, sells it and lives on the return until he needs another wagon load.

There is a queer story concerning the Spotted Horse Mine in Fergus County. It was found by P. A. Mc. then cooking. Adow, who sold it to Gov. Hauser and A. M. Holder for \$500,000 three years ago. They paid a large sum down in cash, and the other payments were to come out of the ground. The ore was in pockets, Whatever was taken out went to Mc-Adow, who got about \$100,000. Then the purchasers abandoned it, on the advice of experts, and Mr. McAdow took hold of it. He found the vein. over which rails had been laid for a mining car. He has taken out \$500,-000, and it is still a good mine. One of these children of luck came to Helena with money, picked out a wife, who was a poor seamstrees, hired a ulous, and it is said that the whole Har

per's Weekly.

The word typhus-literally smoke preciable quantities. -refers to the heavy stupor that characterizes this fever. Formerly built in New Rochelle, N. Y., in the was then regarded as only a milder in this country. form of typhus. The two discuses are wholly distinct, notwithstanding some resemblance in certain of the

Typhus fever prevailed extensively during the 16th century in Italy. France and England. In England sheriffs, judges, and jurymen took the infection from prisoners brought be- by man, and he has been mounted artfore them, and on account of the prevalence of the disease in jails it came to be known as jail fever. Other names have been camp fever, spotted fever, putrid fever, and ship fever, have been taught to march or how in In England and Ireland it has repeatedly prevailed with great severity

within the last 200 years. There have been occasional outbreaks of it in the leading scaports House in Washington, D. C., was laid of the United States. Between Jan. in 1792. The building was first occu-1, 1861, and Nov. 1, 1864, 1,428 cases were admitted to Bellevue Hospital, New York, more than 500 of them during the last six months of that period Typhus fever, when not fatal, lasts about three weeks. For the "If your husband," he said "would | first week the symptoms are not only believe it, it really pays to be re- severe: the patient may even keep about his work. Toward the end of "Weil," replied Mrs. Velox, "it that time the characteristic rash apyou could give him proof of that you pears, the other symptoms are more his bed. During the second week all the symptoms, great prostration, frequency of the pulse and mental confusion, are rapidly intensified. By tunnel driven through the center of the beginning of the third week con-

the week the fever has terminated. When the disease proves fatal, death occurs, as a rule, by about the tenth | to make a splendid cloth for tents, awnseldom attacked more than once. Typhus is not nearly so contagious

as some other disease. It originates In crowded conditions, and its spread is mainly confined to such conditions. It is almost unknown in rural districts. It does not spread from house she smashes every violin and flute that to house. A free circulation of the she can lay hands on. air arrests the infectious principle, so that a patient can be safely isolated in his own house.

When in typhoid fever the infecthe emanations of the skin. It is never hardens. believed that clothing does not convey the infection, unless strongly imvey the infection, unless strongly im-pregnated with it; hence the fever is tato at dinner, found in the center a

attendant. - Youth's Companion.

The bodies of the spiders of Cey- watch chain. ion are very handsomely decorated, being bright gold or scarlet underneath, while the upper part is covered with the most delicate slate-colored Conference decision, has ordered 20 000 fur. So strong are the webs that repeating rifles which will be bartered birds the size of larks are frequently with the natives for ivory. caught therein, and even the small but powerful scaly lizard falls its victim. A writer says that he has often sat and watched the yellow monster -measuring, when waiting for his prey, with his legs stretched out, fully six inches-striding across the middle of the net, and noted the rapid manner in which he winds his stout eye and attempt to plunge the finger Life is thus the perpetual gerting pos- threads around the unfortunate cap

> it is estimated that over six thousand women in the United States act as post mistresses. The largest number for any one State—463—are in Pennsylva--463-are in Pennsylvania and 460 in Virginia.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

-Critic is from the Greek krites,

- Silk worms are sold by the pound

-The Australian dog and the Egyptian shepherd dog never bark. - Zimmerman, the American bicyclist, has made a quarter of a mile in

-The University of Ferrara, in Italy,

ered vessel.

-A curious Industry in Paris is that of selling toads to gardners, to be used

being taken care of at public expense -Forks were not introduced into England until the reign of James I., in

-Audiences in Russian theatres are forbidden by law to manifest their displeasuse at actors by hissing.

-The most beautifully lighted street in Paris, and probably in the world, is remains one of the wealthiest men of the Rue de la Paix. It is lighted with

> -Edward McDonald, of Allentown, Penn., owns or did own a dog which

-A man who enlists in the United States army now may wear a cravat if he chooses; a privilege which has been denied Lim heretofore.

-The Spaniards found mirrors of polished black stone, both convex and concave, among the natives of South America

150 miles in the same time. -The wild potato vine sometimes has a root that attains the size and occasionally the form of a boy's boly,

and weighs thirty-five pounds. -All the chickens in the western part of French Guinea are perfectly white. It is impossible to find one with a colored feather.

that flowed at that wedding was fab- -while the loss of a leg was only estimated at \$3. The Mos Health has found that of 1018 sampler of wall paper collected in twenty cities and towns, 389 contained arsenic in ap-

-The house of Jacques Flandreau, the name was used to include also year 1700, is standing and is supposed

> used in ink and medicine bottles, have been sold. Machines turn them out at the rate of 30,000 per day. -Mark Kenniston, of Phillips, Me, had the smallest bear probably ever seen

> pled by President Adams in 1800. The White House was burned by the British in 1814, and its restoration was completed in 1818. -The famous Orloff diamond Russia was once the right eye of the great idol Serringham in the Temple of

> between eight in the evening and nine in the morning. Many of the carriage ways are washed daily by means of a hose and the courts and alleys inhabited by the poorer classes are cleaned once a day. -The Chinese make what is called "chi-wa-hi," or grass cloth, from the

-The Guadaloupe, West Indies, bec lay their honey in bladders of wax about as large as a pigeon's egg, and not in combs. The bees have no stings, tion is mainly in the discharges, in are small and of a black color. The typhus it is mainly in the breath and honey is of the oily consistency, and

not likely to be communicated by an ha'f sovereign, around which the vegetable had grown. Though discolored, it was in a good state of preservation, and is now a pretty ornament to

A Belgian paper declares that the Government of the Congo Free State, Africa, in violation of the Anti-Slavery

years ago the number of students there James H. Fish, for many years offi-cial stenographer of the New York Supreme Court, says it is easier to find a first-class stenographic clerk among

young women than among young men MISS CATHERINE ANNIE HOPPIN, of Oberlin, Ohio, was the one woman in the graduation class of twenty at the last commencement of the Oberlin

THE broader the way, the more peo-ple you will find traveling in it.

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thy blood, thy tongue, hath freedom bought.
The arm of justice in its might.
The thinking voice of truth and right.
The patriot ardor, glowing warm
With courage cam in battle storm.
Are in thy name, New England.

- Bridgeport Standard A BACHELOR'S BROIL. DEBORAH PLATTER.

"I'll tell you, Teddy; the fact is we

roundings you have been reading up

"Why, we are going to make some practical experiments. "Here, in this room?"

you would turn up, old man. We have drawn lots for first choice; I get this

remarking that it wasn't fair to start

about to place the pan over the fire, when it was rescued by Teddy, who

"Nothing; I put it wrongly; your mistake is in the pan and the fat; and what a pan!"-holding it up to the light—"why, it looks as if it had served for a salamander! Never mind; we will coax the fat to the side where it is thickest. May I wipe it out?"
passing his finger round, "for it looks
as if it wants it," following up his speech by a vigorous rubbing with a coarse cloth, without waiting for permission. know enough of the theory of cooking to tell me that was necessary; now, if I place that bit of fat with a piece six

"Gravy, I suppose," he hazarded

force of Chris having all the fire to himself. Give me a hand or a hint,

ought to remember the effect of selt on raw meat after the professor's demonstration last week, I suppose I can turn it in ten minutes? One book says, 'Give a chop twenty minutes, and turn it once'; another says, 'I'en minutes for a chop of moderate size, and

start to finish. "Well, I didn't camp out for a month

"And if solemnity is a factor, you'll do!" said Gus, the irrepressible, Next came the last speaker's "I roil" but where was the utensil? Nothing in the shape ot a broiler was forthcoming, whereupon the toasting fork was declared to be the only thing by Jimmy, but Gus stuck out for some

"But only bad workmen quarrel with their tools; stick to your colors," urged Teddy. "The fork has four prongs, and, if you are careful you will produce a dish very little inferior to a grill, but were you Count But."

course, I mean."

"Why didn't you say so before?"
came—not in the pleasantest voice—from Chris, who was holding aloft his chop, while he rated Gus for poking the fire without girily him result of your accident."

"I am sure of it," said Jimmy, ex-

arm-chair, so near to the fire that he seemed in danger of broiling himself.

"As I was saying," resumed Teddy, "there are degrees of excellence in the products of the frying pan, and yours is ample proof that they need not be greasy, sodden, and notoriously indigestible! But there's nothing like acquainting yourself with as many methgestible! But there's nothing like acquainting yourself with as many methquainting yourself with as many methwere not watching—you were all intent ods as you can; you never know what you will want, and there may come a time in our lives when a snack from a one side first, and then the other, but frying-pan would be worth its weight | it did, though

your pan; they are the essence of your

Then into the pan went a generous had died away. "that precious liquid, and to mind the

"The fact is, I ov r-estimated the But at the same moment came a voice

slaught on these and postpone Jimmy' grill. I may not be a cook, but I am a stoker, and my name's not Gus Howard if that fire is right for grilling!"

But Gus was putting it right; a handfelt reassured.

aloud being one of his habits.

his finger, "No, it isn's pongy! feels firm—must not waste a minute now, or it will be as hard as nails—nice and COMFORT ON THE PIAZZA.

THE SEASON WHEN THE WORLD SITS

Doesn't that sound delightfully coo and inviting? Doesn't it suggest de licious day dreams, a book of Summe stories, and long, lazy afternoons and evening spent on the piazza? The hammock has long held supremacy there. The piazza, in the suburban homes, is the Summer sit-

ing room, the gathering place of the family, and there the swinging couch is always seen. But why not have other resting places than the hammock? There are many people who cannot even sit in one, because the slightest motion of it makes them sick for these people, who, unfortunately for them, miss a great pleasure in "the dreamy hammock," one of these old-fashioned canvas cots, with wooden only 25 cents a yard. edges and crossed legs, makes a com-fortable place to recline. The wood can

The lid can be made to lift, and under-

f furnishings are suitable for a piazza. are many made of wi ker, splint, wood and rattan that meet the limits of almost every purse. The quaint bamboo stools, wit a queer concave seats, Leon was back in a few minutes with for sale in Oriental stores, are just the the articles, and the look of despair thir g, as are chairs of woven reeds or had quite gone from his face.

grass found in the same places. If these "Now draw an outline of Africa on

the lead, calling upon me only from necessity, or to figure at her side."

But in spite of Dr. Franklin's argument, the left hand has never yet taken equal place with the right, and, for many reasons, it seems hardly probable that she over will."

light canvas or linen, ready when the test then, which cannot be kept out in the dust, are brought and placed thereon. If it is not your custom or is too much trouble to serve tea, a table on whose cover is traced a design of lemon blossoms and fruit will indicate where the tray, with its lemonade pitcher and

"We will define the lakes by bees-

fall short of it.—Brooklyn Eagle.

A great man can disappoint his ene
A great man can disappoint his eneface it blots out all the lines of teaumies most by dying, and so compelling ty.
them to hold their tongues out of obedience to the laws of public decency.

The Journey was Rapid in the Case e Montana's Millionaires.

Drake's Magazine.

She-Do you think that you love ne well enough to marry m29" ne well enough to marry m29 darling, every atom in my being clamors for words to tell you how I love you. Oh, you do not know. I see but your face, I hear but the sweet music of I only ask that you will be with me

Ridiculous Signs.

"Carpenter and builder, 1 s'pose?

The clergyman called on Mrs. Veligious."

ography. I am going to carry my putty map to school and tell the others "There is a pleasant way of doing east donest everything, I believe" said ord. Faith, "if we can only find it."-Ex Young Mr. Fiddleback-Is Miss Redbud at home? sesses over minocular or one-eyed wake her up.

Teacher-Of what country is the vision is corrected and supplemented much-abused sparrow a native? Dick Hicks-Ireland.-New York The conquette laughs and sorrows not As she her conquests doth recall; "Is better to have loved a lot Than pover to have level at all.
Drake's Magazine.

Porterville, Cal., has an apricot tr

Republican.

judge. thirty seconds.

> recently celebrated the 500th anniver sary of its founding.

-Green vegetables will retain their color, it is said, if cooked in an uncov-

-Paupers who die in Berlin while

the Seventeenth Century.

gas. -The Pennsylvania Railroad for

weighed but four ounces when it was five months old.

-Locusts are used as food by the natives of South Africa, being prepared by pounding them into a fine meal and

-Ducks fly at an average rate of nmety miles per hour. With a fair each of which was easily exhausted. wind it is believed that they can make

- In olden times, when every part of hotel, and invited the town to the the body had its price, the beard was wedding. The amount of champagne | valued at \$5-a large sum for the time

what is now known as typhoid, which to be one of the oldest Huguenot houses -Within a few years past over 100,-000,000 of those little wire corkscrews,

> istically. It is six inches from tip to tip and is three inches in height. -A citizen of Newcastle, Penn has six trained toads. The reptiles squads, to catch roaches. One has been trained to climb a ladder while another turns the crank of a small churn. -The corner-stone of the White

Brahma. This precious gem was stolen somewhere about the beginning of the Eighteenth Century by a French sel--The streets of London are cleaned

fiber of the common nettle. It is said machinery it is said to have twice the strength of leather. -Blind Tcm, the musician, has a sister who loses self-control when she hears music. It is said that she has tried to ruin several planes, and that

-It is related that a gentleman in

commodation of women students now has 241 names on its books. Thirteen was only twenty-five.

Theological Seminary.