FULTON COUNTY NEWS.

ALL OVER THE HOUSE.

Little Things That All Housekeepers Ought to Know.

Save the wire from discarded brooms until enough is obtained to into lengths of six or seven inches, Australian commonwealth amountbind securely and attach a handle. Such a broom is admirable in cleaning ironware or other metal.

Save all paper tablet covers for me in mounting photographs or picture cards, etc. Do not detach the half cover not used, but let it the remaining \$160,000,000. Serve as a base, opening it half way, The wool alone from the 120,000,serve as a base, opening it half way, pyramid fashion, the table or man-

and tack or glue to the upper sash; lot them reach at least half way the length of the window. By keeping the blinds closed a coolness will be obtained that would be otherwise impossible. A large sheet of pasteboard may be substituted for the heat.

If a patch is wanted on the sole or upper part of a thin shoe or slipper, apply thin leather with a coat of mucilage. It will remain for months.

In repairing or altering cotton clothing it is vexing to find that the machine stitching has shrunk, drawing seams, hems, etc., into puckers. This trouble may be avoided by soaking the spool of thread overnight in water, afterward placing it where it will dry. If colored thread is oiled with machine oil, it makes it stronger and it works better on a machine.

A few drops of oil of lavender scattered through a bookcase will save books from mold. Libraries in closed rooms are liable to be injured by dampness. The lavender will prevent this .-- Housekeeper.

Hints on Keeping Jam.

People often find their jams do not keep well. They sometimes ferment or turn moldy, and either the fruit, the place they were stored in or the sugar is blamed. The fault, however, lies in themselves. The secret of success lies in never leaving the preserving pan for one moment from the commencement of the proceedings and not to skim the fruit. Put, as a rule, one pound of sugar to each pound of fruit, and stir the whole well from the moment it is put on the fire. As the scum rises and when boiling has begun, stir more vigorously. After a time the scumbegins to boil itself clear. When quite clear, the jam thickens. Then take the pan off the fire and put the jam into warmed jars. All the jams made this way are bright and clear, even if some of the fruit has been gathered on a damp day. Red currants and raspberry jellies are managed in the same way and with the same satisfactory result. Never skim the jelly, but let it boil itself clear. Fifty minutes is ample time allowing 20 minutes for brisk boil-

The richest nation in the world proportionately is not Great Brit-ain, not fat little Holland, not even the United States.

WORLD'S RICHEST NATION.

For the greatest average individual wealth we must look to the Australian commonwealth.

Last year the total value of the ed to fully \$550,000,000, of which their pastoral industries represented \$150,000,000, their agricultural \$140,000,000, their mineral products fully \$100,000,000 and their manufacturing and other industries

000 sheep raised in 1900 was worth

tel serving as the base. If your house is not provided with shutters to exclude the heat that penetrates the thickest of shades include the summer weather, take the value of \$150,000,000.

Diamonds are found in one district, rubies in another. There is at least one emerald mine in New of monkeys among us. The thought South Wales and opals equal to any in the world are found in Queensland, while the pearl fisheries of the paper. Small hoods or coverings northwestern coast produce a consid-over windows also exclude much erable portion of the most valuable pearls of commerce .- New York World.

Too Sweet For Any Use.

to unload a cask of sirup made a misgo of it, and as the package struck the ground, chime on, the bottom went out and \$20 worth of sweet was spread out in the sun. A fashionably dressed lady who was attracted to the spot incautiously advanced a step too far, and there was where she put her foot into it. If that had been all, no great harm might have been done, but it was not all. She grew excited and began to flounder, and presently the other foot was in. This increased her excitement, and, finding that neither foot responded to her efforts teach the animals to do all that men at locomotion, she uttered a little balance, toppled over backward and came to rest a full length picture of despair, sweetness and spoiled silks. She was a visitor in the place, and soldom had a stranger become so speedily and so unqualifiedly stuck on a locality. It required considerable effort on the part of the bystanders, and a long pull, a strong pull and a pull all together, before

Goldsmiths in Rome.

Rome was the mother of art in Europe. Early in her history the popes, cardinals and other dignitaries of the Christian church fostered the sculptor, the painter and the goldsmith, and many of her citipatronage. They represented the wealth and the dignity of the city, and, although narrow, jealous and arrogant in many instances, they rendered a service to the world which has been widespread in its good effects. The splendor of the

EDUCATING THE MONKEY. If This Should Be Done, Trouble

Would Surely Result. A government biologist who is a learned professor has expressed the belief that it is entirely practicable to breed and train the monkey so as to make him very useful to man. make a small hand broom. Cut it products of the colonies forming the (The professor, be it parenthetically remarked, refers to the denizens of

the tree tops, not to the human species.) Among other things, he would make of the simian a hewer of wood and drawer of water. The proposal shows how impractical a learned professor usually is. What would the various labor unions have to say to the introduction of cheap

monkey labor? What endless strife would result if the monkeys, when trained, organized unions among themselves! The proposition is, at first blush,

startling, but a little reflection will show that we now manage to get along very well with a large number occurs that, before publishing his ideas on the subject, the professor may have been actively engaged in the work of training the monkey to imitate man.

Were that so it would account for the conduct of many whom we meet while taking our walks abroadmany whom we have to class as men A Kalamazoo drayman in trying while feeling conscious that there is something strange about them; that between them and us a great gulf is fixed. The something strange may be but a case of arrested development, or the training may not have been completed. There are many

masquerading as men who might with advantage be committed to the professor's care to be finished off. Better results could be expected than from commencing with the raw material. It is to be fervently hoped that if the professor does train monkeys,

do, or many men might hang their scream, threw up her arms, lost her heads in shame .-- Philadelphia Telegraph.

JUSTICE WAS EXPENSIVE. And For That Reason the Saddle Thief

Got Off Easily. A traveler in South America, R. B. Cunninghame Graham, says that his partner, at that time in Uruguay, left a silver mounted saddle she was induced to retire from the in the railway station and after sweetest spot on earth, to quote an several days' absence found that it old song, and even then she did so "siruptitiously."-Detroit Tribune. had been stolen.

He informed the police, waited a day, then two days, and found that nothing had been done. Then he went down to see the commissary of police and found him sitting in his office training two cocks to fight. Compliments duly passed, ciga-rettes were lighted, and, mate circulating, served by a negro soldier in zens became famous through their a ragged uniform with iron spurs patronage. They represented the upon his naked feet, we plunged into our talk. "Ten dollars, comisario!"

"No, senor, \$15, and a slight gratification to the man who brings the saddle back.

The next day the saddle was pro-

duced, but it appeared that one of

We settled at \$13, and then the for preserving ten pounds of fruit, art which they encouraged for the commissary called the negro and purpose of advancing the cause of said, "Tio Gancho, get at once to horse, take with you one or two men religion survives in many

CONDENSED STORIES.

Funston's Uneasy Second With the Dynamite Gun.

"THEN I KNEW IT WAS ALL RIGHT."

coughed, and the air and the Span- coln."

Judge Chester H. Krum was General Funston thus describes the experience he had during the greatly admired. He said:

Stories by Lincoln.

Cuban insurrection with a dynamite "None of the yaras which picgun-the first one he ever fired: "I ture him as swapping stories is looked her over and prodded around true. Lincoln never engaged in her for a day or two till I found what we call swapping stories. from the printed directions that He never told a story except to came with her which end was the illustrate some point. shooting end. I didn't let the Cu-

bans know that I was scared, but I In 1889 I was in Washington We got into a little mixup one and met Postmaster General day, and Garcia sent for the dyna- Wanamaker. He said, "I would mite. I waltzed her out, kept the like to hear that story about Lindirections in my head as well as I coln that you are willing to swear

is a true bill." I told this one:

The prosecuting attorney of Lincolu's county was a red-headed individual, who was a comical cuss to look at. He was fidgety and nervous and stuttered and everybody had fun with him. He had contrived to tear the sent of his trousers one day, and as he sat within the bar railing, intent upon the trial of some case in which Lincolu was interested, his leg was resting upon a table and the white skin was exposed to view. Somebody started a subscription paper with this heading: We hereby agree to subscribe the sum opposite our names for the purpose of buying ing the prosecuting attorney a greaties of the season, new pair of trousers.' Some five or six lawyers signed for a quarter each and the paper was passed could and loaded her up. When the to Lincoln, who was engrossed order came I sighted her and let her with a cross examination. He

Wintaria, Not Winteria.

go. For a second she seemed to when a cross examination. He boked at the paper a moment

Cubans ran, but I didn't dare to; it and then wrote: 'I can give noth-

was only a second and then she ing to the end in view. A. Lin-

Wisteria is the popular way of spelling the name of the pretty vine that bears the rich purple flowers, but it is incorrect. The spelling should read wistaria (ar. not er), and the plant is not a vine at all. but belongs to the genus of climbing Prince Albert appears to have leguminous shrubs. The species possessed no humor. He was a which bears the most beautiful good man-not quick, but worthy. blooms and flowers most lux ariantly How his lack of fun worked him ill is a Chinese variety, but the kind and did no good to Sir Edwin Land- most frequently seen hears smaller seer is amusing enough. Sir Edwin flowers and grows wild in the western and southern parts of the Unit-Landseer was a favorite of the ed States, flourishing best in rich, queen, and had in the prince con-

wet soil. sort also a great admirer. One day, It is probably known to but few in the presence of a friend of the admirers of the shrub that it was prince consort, a German courtier named after Dr. Caspar Wistar, prowho was celebrated as a raconteur, fessor of anatomy at the University the queen asked Landseer to tell a of Pennsylvania, in the first years of story, the famous animal painter the last century. Professor Wistar was born in 1761, dying in the year having the narrative and anecdotal 1818, and was famed for his botanigift, and being in his way quite the cal as well as anatomical researches. grand seigneur. He was modest, The Wistar family was founded in however, and gave way to the Ger-America about the end of the sevenman notability, who told a dog story, teenth century, and subsequently which, however, Landseer could not division between members of the varesist capping with one that burrious branches led them to differlesqued the German's professedly entiate the spelling of the name, one faction adopting "er," the other ad-hering to "ar." Hence flower lovpersonal and truthful reminiscence

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ish fort were filled with misfit legs and debris, and I knew that it was all right. I turned around and grinned like the cat that swallowed the canary, and no one knew that I had finished making four or five kinds of a fool of myself." Didn't Appreciate the Funny Story.

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ing.

Food Value of Fruits.

Fresh fruits contain 80 to 90 per cent of water, no proteid or fat, and when ripe little or no starch. They owe their nutritive qualtity to the sugar they contain-which varies from 10 to 20 per cent in lemons, currants, cranberries, bananas and grapes, from 60 to 70 per cent in raisins, figs, dates and prunes-and to their organic salts and mineral compounds, which are essential to pure blood and sound tissues.

Fruit only when perfectly sound and ripe is fit to eat. Unripe fruit is dangerously indigestible and overripe fruit is poisonous from the bacteria it contains. As a rule, fruit is best cooked. Especially is this so when it is to be given to children. All fruit should be eaten in moderation. Do not imagine because it is watery an unlimited quantity can be consumed.

Fruit is most wholesome at the beginning of a meal or at the end of one that has included no dessert.

Ironing Made Easy.

Dry the starched articles perfectly, then dip them into a pail of boiling water and pass them through the wringer twice. They may then be ironed at once, or they may then rolled up in a dry cloth. The fab-ric may be ironed with greater case after being dampened in this way than when sprinkled in the usual manner. Turpentine in starch gives an added whiteness and luster to the ironed article. Use one tablespoonful to a quart of starch .--- Ladies' Home Journal.

A Simple Remedy.

That unsightly grievance, a grease spot, may be permanently re-moved from the floor by using common baking soda, spread thickly over the spot, and then pouring on boiling water. A chemical action takes place, and the trouble is removed.

Who Chose the Judges.

Whe Chose the Judges. President Harrison has three ap-pointces on the present bench, Brown, Brewer and Shiras; Presi-dent Cleveland has three, Fuller, White and Peckham, and Presidents Hayes, Arthur and McKinley have one each, Harlan, Gray and Mc-Kenna. Kenna.

works of art to this day. Their ef- and scour the pago till you bring fined, however, to the decoration and enrichment of their sanctuaries and palaces, but extended to the ornamentation of their persons.

New Hair on Old Heads.

of the finger nails, could scarcely have been a nice stone to wear, for,

according to mediaeval superstition,

it rendered one particularly suscep-tible to annoyance from nightmares and demons.—Chambers' Journal.

Some cases reported of persons of

sible.

the silver stirrups had been lost. The commissary was much annoyed and after thinking the case well out The goldsmiths of the time were returned me \$2.50 out of the \$13 I among the first to create jewels posamong the first to create jewels pos-sessing truly artistic features. Cel-lini was among those who owed their fame to the patronage of dignitaries of the church. Not only did he at-tain celebrity through the favor of a pope and numerous cardinals, but had agreed to pay. A new silver stirrup cost \$10 at

the least, but as the saddle was well worth \$60 we parted friends-that is, we should have done so had not the commissary had another card he also suffered in consequence of

to play. "How long do you want the thief detained?" he asked. We wanted to be magnanimous, We wanted to be magnanimous, their petty jealousies and offended dignity, for which, however, it is but just to state that his own hasty temper was in no small degree responso we answered loftily, "A month will do."

"All right," he replied. "Then I must trouble you for \$30 more for the man's maintenance and for the

great age where the hair has returnjailer's fee." ed to the normal color are very re-I said instantly: "We are of course ignorant of your laws, and perhaps we have looked at the man's markable. By an inscription on a tombstone at Breslau it appears that

one John Montanus, who was a dean offense too severely. A week will do." So, after paying \$5 down, we there, recovered three times the color of his hair. A Mr. Marazella left, knowing well that the money of Vienna died in 1774, aged 105. "A few months before his death," would pass into the commissary's pocket. according to the account, "he had several new teeth, and his hair, Months afterward I learned that grown gray by age, became black, its original color."

to join the army, was received into the ranks and in a few weeks rose to John Weeks of New London, Conn., at the age of 106 married a girl of 16, at which time "his gray be sergeant .--- Youth's Companion. hairs had fallen off, which were re-newed by a dark head of hair." He

Some Great Men and Their Eating. died eight years later. Susan Ed-Pepys of Charles II's reign, havmunds of Winterbourne, Hants, at ing company at breakfast, mentions, the age of 99, five years before her "I had for them a barrel of oysters, death, acquired "new hair of a fine brown color." She died in 1780. a dish of neats' tongues and a dish of anchovies, with wine and all sorts of ale."

The Opal and the Onyx. The opal was looked upon as a

Sir Isaac Newton when writing his "Principia" lived on a scanty allowance of bread and water and a thunder stone, and, although many women now appear to have a strong superstitious prejudice against wearvegetable diet. Dr. Fordyce, the distinguished ing one, it was in bygone days held in the highest estimation, for it was supposed to combine the virtues of several other gems. On the other English surgeon, ate but once a day. Dr. Parr confessed his love for hot boiled lobsters with a profusion of shrimp sauce. hand, the onyx, so named on ac-count of its resemblance to the color

Yell of the Sawbones. The medical students of Syracuse

foilowing college yell: Wall man, sick man, dead man-stiffi Dig 'ens up, cut 'ens up; what's the diff Humorous, tumorous, blood and gure! Syracuse medics, 19341

majesty, who expressed her pleasure | wistaria.-Philadelphia Record. that the great painter was reminded by the story of the prince consort's THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS \$1

friend of an incident that had occurred in the neighborhood of Windsor, Urged by the doubts of a companion to put a favorite dog

of canine intelligence.

to a severe test, Landseer bet him a five pound note, which he there-upon buried under a sod in Windsor park in presence of the dog, that when they had walked to Virginia water he would simply tell the dog to fetch it, and the dog would do so. to fetch it, and the dog would do so. Having nearly arrived at Virginia water, Landseer told his dog to "feten it." The animal bounded away on his mission and in a short PRESBYTERIAN-Rev. W. A. Wost D. time returned, but apparently without accomplishing the feat for which Landseer had backed it. The doubting friend was delighted until Landseer opened the dog's mouth and out dropped five sovereigns. The dog had not only found the note, but had run into Windsor and changed it at the bank.

The queen laughed heartily, the prince was silent. When Landseer was going to bed, the prince's equerry arrived with a message: "His royal highness' compliments, and he hopes Mr. Landseer does not the culprit had worked two days in cutting down weeds in the public square. Then he had volunteered note."—Rochester Post-Express.

Just Like "Labby."

Just before Mr. Gladstone went out of power Henry Labouchere recommended a certain friend of his for a knighthood. The bestowal of the honor caused some comment, and, being asked why he had made the recommendation, Mr. Labouchere replied: "Because I want to make the honor as ridiculous as possible."

Strychnine.

Strychnine was discovered in 1818 by the French chemists Pelletier and Caventon. They called the new EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN-Rev. A.G. poison vauqueline, in honor of their former master, the eminent chem-ist, Vauquelin. But old Vauquelin having seen the terrible sufferings of the animals on which the effect of the poison was tried, begged the two discoverers not to connect his name in any way with this terrible "new substance," and it was then that strychnine received the name under which it is now known as one of the strongest poisons.

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