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PANAMA.

I have never seen poor people so poor as they are in Panama, writes a Panama correspondent of the Chicago Chronicle. Many of them do not eat bread at all because they cannot afford to buy it." can be obtained by little exertion article of food among the very and vegetable soup. For a few it not been that the bridegroom pennies they buy a handful of rarely saw the notice until long meat at the butcher's, which is the same class of stuff that is giveu away as dog meat at our markets, and this is mixed with vegetables, probably the cullings from refused stuff, also, and the whole Sophia Stone." boiled into a sort of porridge. The pan or utensil containing this the words questionable mixture will then be put upon the table-more frequently the floor-and after it has cooled sufficiently the whole family will gather around, with forks and spoons, and the way they go after it is a literal example of "every fellow for himself and the devil take the hindmost."

Four to 6 cents per day will probably be sufficient to meet the scant requirements of grown up persons among this element, with an allowance of half or less for the youngsters. Clothes do not enter into the bill of expenditures at all, because very few are need. abeth Tompkins, of the former ed, and the cast-of garments of place. other people may be utilized to meet all their requirements in this man" way. The childern forge around the neighborhood with the goats She saw the title, liked the plan, briskly twenty minutes from the and the buzzards and seem to be quite as successful as either in

of Panama are poor lacking in cul names of all parties concerned .-ihes who import their meat from reading as follows : Chicago and their wines from Europe. There are many beautiful 1, by the Kev. Dr. Cannon, Mr. nurse. It may be adjusted from homes adorned on the outside by G. Powder to the amiable and acthe lavish ornamentation that na- complished Miss Sparks. ture so willingly provides in this latitude, if she is but given a that Sparks among such combuschance to show her handiwork, tibles as these will produce an exand furnished with taste and ele- plosion at Salt Peterville.' "] gauce within. You meet men In another issue the writer who are well dressed, who can found the following nuptial nospeak several languages and who tice : will discuss fluently the big topics that are engaging the attention of the Rev. William Heart to Miss the rest of the world. Most of Lydia Moore, of this city. the women of the best circles are ""Whoever heard the like be-

Latins or have been brought up fore,

MARRIAGE NOTICES IN OLD NEW YOYK.

In searching the tiles of some old papers recently the writer came across some very unique marriage notices which are well

would attach gags and queer dog-

"On Saturday, May 14, at Charlton, Luther Marble to Miss hemstitched borders are thoroughly

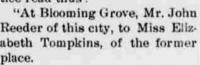
"A very cold hard match."

the following :

the heading "Nuptial:"

"In Charleston, S. C., January 81.-Mr. Stephen Lyon, of New York, to Miss Rebecca Lamb. " 'The happy time at length's arrived

In Scripture days foretold, When Lamb and Lyon doth unite, Embrace and keep one fold.'" tice read thus:



" 'One volume of the "Rights of

From maiden errors freed her; And soon became a Reeder."

In the New Haven Athenaeum, the scavenger line, for like both, of August 6, 1814, there appeared they are always eating something. a notice which naturally attract- and boil up about three minutes. It must not be understood from ed attention because of the Strain into a pitcher, fill your jelly the foregoing that all the people strange appropriateness of the glasses and let stand until next day. ture, for this would be far from The editor, evidently a wag, apthe truth. There are many fam- pended a few words, the whole

> "Married, at Peterville, August "[Ed.-We are apprehensive

"On June 24, at Hempstead,

ALL OVER THE HOUSE. How to Dry Napery and Prepare It For the Ironing Board.

Hang your linen to dry, using two lines comparatively close and parallel for your tablecloths; also worth preserving. It was cus. for sheets. Throw one selvage side tomary for the editor to make of your tablecloth over one line to-ward the other, allowing it to hang some personal allusion to the down about a quarter of a yard and They find a cheap substitute in wedding, not in the news column, being careful to pin it in a short disrice. A plantain which grows but immediately following the an- tance from the ends. Take the oppowild in great profusion and which nouncement. Sometimes friends site side of your cloth and throw it over the other line facing the first line and pin it in the same manner. and no expense is another staple gerel, very uncomplimentary to This will form a sort of bag and the newly wedded pair, and some will prevent to a considerable extent poor. The favorite dish among of the editorial comments were the wild blowing of the tablecloth the lower classes is a sort of meat enough to place him in peril had in windy weather. After the tablecloth is thoroughly dried remove it from the line and prepare to dampen it. A whisk broom is excellent scraps and undesirable pieces of after the honeymoon had waned. for this purpose. Table linen, in or-In the New York Weekly Mu- der to bring out the bright gloss seum for June 1, 1814, appeared that makes it so attractive, should be dampened very considerably.

Sprinkle the tablecloths very freely, being sure that the selvage ends or damp. Roll up tightly, patting the To which the editor appended roll frequently to spread the damp-The napkins and doilies should be arranged alternately one upon the other, first a napkin dry On March 27, 1815, this notice from the line, then one which has appeared in the Museum under been wrung out in warm water, then a dry napkin, and following it' an-

other wrung out in hot water, and so on. Then roll tightly together. -Woman's Home Companion.

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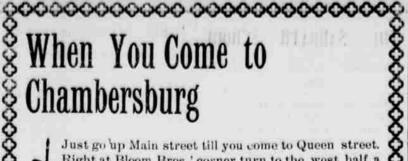
To Make Jelly Right.

Whatever fruit is used, cook until soft; then let it drip from a suspended sack made from thin but strong material. Never squeeze it with the bands. Give it time, and Another Museum nuptial no- the juice will drip through into the receiving vessel, which should be an earthen bowl. Put the juice into a porcelain kettle and over a brisk fire; boil tweaty minutes. At the same time place on an earthen platter the quantity of sugar you will be likely to use; set it in the oven and heat through thoroughly, being careful that it does not scorch or discolor. When the juice has boiled top of the stove, remove and measure it and allow as many pints or quarts of sugar as there are of the condensed juice. Stir all together -Exchange.

A Nursery Hammock.

As the advancing season shuts little children more or less indoors a hammock in the nursery will be very helpful for the mother or the window sill across a corner of the room to a strong hook in the wall. Knit with two large wooden needles, using macrame or other strong cord of one or two colors. Cast on twenty-live stitches and knit plain or with any preferred fancy stitch a strip five feet in length. Knit four such strips and join with an overhand stitch. Now fasten the ends to wooden horns, 00000 which can easily be fashioned. Knot a fringe of the cord on the edges

and across the bows. For a baby's



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poverty ridden as it is generally, lacking in physical charm. Nature has a way of training a green vine to ornament every rotten stump, and here she has done her best to deceive you by flinging her green banners everywhere, by Printers' Ink. hanging up gorgeous flowers that nod to you from their ponderous stems, by sending monster butterflies with brilliant coats flit across your path, by putting birds with flashing crests and crimson wings in all the trees to amuse you with their antics and charm you with their serenades. At night when the sea breeze is blowing the mosquitoes and the foul odors inland, and the stars are blinking at each other across the great spaces, it is hard to realize that you are in a land of disease and decay, where death is unusually busy in sharpening its sting and feeding its victims to the grave.

LANTERN SET BARN AFIRE.

The explosion of a lantern set fire to and entirely destroyed the bank barn of James Stayman of near Mouersville. Mr. Stayman had gone into the barn to do some work and to get his team ready to go to the mountain .--While in the stable the lantern exploded and in a short time it was a mass of flames. By heroic efforts he succeeded in saving 850 on the contents in the Luri several pieces of stove plate and deep cuts were inflicted.

She's got two hearts A witty and punning notice

the marriage in Great Malvern of Mr. Nott, the pickle maker, to Neither is Panama, unclean and Miss Burnett in these words :-"Burn it," cried Nott, "it makes me smile."

As well as feverish and hot : My wife she loves me all the while, But still declares she loveth Nott."-John De Morgan, in

POISONED THE COWS.

"If you don't make the things right which you made wrong I will return and send your dwella place in the pantry. Have a small ing and barn in the air in smoke jar of onion butter, a bottle of caramel, a glass can filled with browned in addition to what you will find I flour, a jur of finely rolled breadhave done. An enemy." Thus crumbs, worcestershire sauce, celread a note pinned to the barn ery salt, mace, bay leaves, a bottle door on the farm of Elias Shugof Oscar sauce, tabasco, cayenne, hart, north of Newville, Cumberfurry, catchup, canned mushrooms, land county. paprika, kitchen bouquet and horseradish. The secret of appetizing-

Shughart went early to the barn and on opening the door he found that some person had cut do with a tempting table than a all his harness into fine shreds, large butcher bill. smashed his buggy and wagon into splinters, killed a calf and poisoned several of his cows and tried to poison his horses with Paris green. The cows were found in time to save their lives and the poison was discovered in the watering trough before the

horses drank. Next morning a furthur evidence of malice was found. Mrs. Shughart took some wood from the pile near the barn and soon after she had placed it in the stove of her home, the powder with which the kindling had been all his live stock. A quantity of loaded exploded, and the stove hay, straw and some farming im-plements were consumed with wrecked. Mrs. Shughart was the building. Mr. Stayman had not near the stove and the larger 8250 insurance on the barn and of flying bits of iron passed, but she was struck on the head by

hammock cast on fifteen stitches and knit the strips not more than a vard long .- Country Gentleman. To Call the Children Home "A policeman's whistle," says the mother of four small boys living in from over the water announced a suburban town, "solves the problem of how to call the children home with the least expenditure of vocal energy and precious time. Of course this would not answer in a city, where bluecoats abound, but here or when off in the country it is most efficacious. A child can't make excuse that he 'didn't hear' if anywhere within the radius of a half mile, and there is something in the insistent note of the whistle that brings them scampering with as much celerity as those who followed the Pied Piper of Hamelin." Warmed Up Meats. To make warmed up meats appetizing there are various commodities which ought to always occupy

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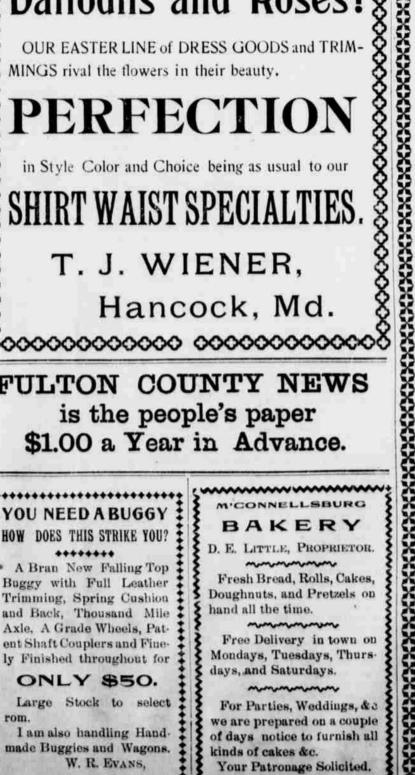
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