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More than half the population of Paris apply for gratuitous medical attendance. and half the burials are at the public expense.

The corn crop of the present season is the first in nine years that is proportionate to the increase of population in this country.

An effort will be made in the Vermont Legislature at the present session to adopt a more effectual and satisfactory common-school system.

A German statistician figures up tha England has caused the death of 50,000,-000 people and has wrought \$10,000,-000,000 worth of destruction.

The English army is kicking about rations, having discovered that the soldiets of every other ar ny in the world. draw louger if not better rations.

One of the journals at St. Petersburg. in view of the influx of Chinese into Siberia, urges that measures be taken to regulate their immigration into that country.

It is estimated that \$16,000,000 a year is spent by people in the vicinity of New-York in railroad fares, admission to races and bets on horses, the latter being by far the largest.

The success of the great World's Falat Melbourne, Australia, has incited San Francisco to undertake a "Great Pacific Slope and International Exposition" in that city in a year or two.

Sergeant Kendall, of the Uritish Army, can exhibit forty eight different wounds. received in the line of duty. A bursting shell inflicted twelve of the wounds at one time and one bullet left three scars.

Out of 600 men discharged from Joliet (III.) Prison and kept track of for two years, over 200 have been returned to prison again, and not over 120 out of the whole lot were clear of suspicion or her. surveillance.

Among European potentates kissing appears to go by rank and not, as usual, by favor. In bidding Francis Joseph, the King of Saxony and the Regent of Bavaria good-bye, Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany kissed the first three times and the others but once each.

The last summer was the wettest that England has experienced since 1879 and the coolest since 1860. In most parts of the country the sun did not shine more than an average of four to four and a half hours a day. In Stotland the daily

A FUNNY WORLD IS THIS. This world is very funny, For no matter how much money

Man is earning he will spend it, and be hard up all the time; To his utmost he is straining To catch up without attaining,

Till he makes his life a burden when it should be bliss sublime. He who earns a thousand merely,

Thinks two thousand dollars yearly Would be just the figures to make happiness complete:

But his income when it doubles, Only multiplies his troubles, For his outgo then increasing makes his both en la worse to meet.

It is run in debt and borrow, Fiush to-day and broke to morrow, Financiering every which way to postpone the day of doom;

Sponding money ere he makes it, And then wondering what takes it,

Till he, giving up the riddle, looks for rest within the tomb.

Oh, this world is very funny To the average man whose money Doesn't quite pay for the dancing that he

does before he should; And he kills himself by trying Just a little higher flying

Than is suited for his pocket and his own ternal good. -Goodall's Sun.

KATE'S POCKET-MONEY.

"It's all very fine to be adopted," said Kate Kaswell, running her ingers desperately through her short, brown curls "and a rich uncle reads delightfully in a newspaper story, or at the ead of a novel: but what is a girl to do for a

little pocket money?" "Ask your uncle for it, miss, dear," suggested Cleo, the old housekeeper, "Not that he'd give it to you-the master is dreadful close in his calcu ations,

But there's nothing like trying. Now, is there? Kate fixed her great sea blue eyes full on Uleo's wrinkled face, and considered

non's mouth said she. "I would almost rather do that than ask Uncle Kaswell

for a dollar. But you are right, Cleothere's nothing like trying. She eyed herself in the glass-a bright, times.

crop of short, brown curis parted emwith rosy health, and a captivating dimple in her chin-she pulled her sailor collar straight, and threw away a cluster of marigolds which had wilted in her bosom.

" leo," said she, "shall I do?" The old woman looked lovingly at

"If the Major hadn't a heart of stone,

And then she marched out to the

not an encouraging, smile, "Well, my dear?" said he.

the immovable smile widening his mouth.

"Oh, various things !" said she, feebly.

"Yes, I dare say! But that isn't the way

I do business, Katharine. Any reasonable

bills that you may contract may be sent

to me, and I will pay for them by check.

one's pocket-'

world, my dear.'

defeated.

always like to know where I stand,

"But, uncle, a little ready money in

"Is the most wasteful system in the

"No! be off about your business,

I'll have you arrested! (to a swart-faced

Ital an organ grinder, who, accompanied

by his tatterel wife and monkey, were

isn't there any one in the village that

"I think you're going crazy, miss!"

like the savage tribes of Africa, who

live on bits of colored glass and wax

beads: And money I mean to earn, some way or other. Else I might as well

for a paper of pins, or a package of

cream chocolates! I wonder how Uncle Kaswell would like it himself!"

that represents money value?"

And Mate shrank back, almost as

sidling up the broad carriage drive).

addressed to her own individual self.

thom bicycle men and tourists from the "Is your head very bad, miss?" said hotel want to hire it. And they're that Cleo, sympathetically. "A little baymad because master has given orders to rum say no that two of 'em has tried to sneak "G

his speech with a chuckle.

with it but ourselves."

"Yes, Miss Kate."

Ma or Kaswell went to the city the

There was to be a great auction sale of Holland bulbs on Chambers street;

John was a good judge of bulbs, and

next day; John accompanied him.

and the Major was fond of tulips.

fectly well what it all meant.

woman, "what are you going to do?"

"I'm going boating," said Kate.

most faded gowns.

"John !"

blooming.

"Oh, don't talk about bay rum !" cried Kate, hurriedly adjusting her laces. "Give me my brooch, Cleo, and the little it away on the sly a'ready. Boats is scarce hereabouts-that kind o' boat, at least. But it's locked tight, and the key silver bangles. There! Now for my under the tool-house mat !" -concluding doom !

And with the courage of sheer desperation, she marched straight down stairs, and was formally introduced to "It's too bad!" said Kate. "No one ever uses it here. Some one ought to have the good of it." Colonel Courtenay and Mr. Sigourney, "How do you do, Miss Kaswell?" said "t's a private boat," asserted John, stubbornly. "No one hain't no business

Jack Sigourney, with the impressive-ness of a red Indian. He had recognized her-Kate knew

that by the sparkle under his eyelashes -but he made no sign of the recognition, and in her heart she thanked him with an exceeding great tide of grati-"A quarter of a dollar an hour, miss, tude. And after the first meeting things for rowboats, without the boatman," John answered, as he resumed his norwere not so bad. Colonel Courtenay had traveled a good deal and Mr. Sigourmal occupation of pruning out the ney had plenty of small talk at his command. Jacqueminot roses ready for their full

The dinner went off charmingly, and it was not until the two elders had strolled out, after the black Hamburg grapes and the Magnum Bonum plums, to smoke their cigars, that Kate ventured to look her late customer in the face.

"How did you like the boating this morning?" said she, a little hysterialthough the Major pretended to pay no attention to his advice, still he mide an excuse to take 'ohn along also.

cally. "Then it was you," said Mr. Sigourney, "and not the gardener's eldest girl, or a water girl in disguise?"

"If you really want a new stock of gladiolas," said he, "you may as well pick out the varieties for yourself." "Yes, it was I!" owned Kate, redden-"Yezzet," said John, who knew pering to the roots of the short, brown curis,

"I am sure I beg your pardon," said No sooner had the pair disappeared Mr. Sigourney. along the winding path that formed a

"You won't betray me?" faltered she, short-cut to the railway station, than Kate tied on her bonnet, having pre-"Certainly not! But why did you viously eclip-ed herself in one of Cleo's do it?"

"Oh, for fun!"

"Goodness me, miss?" said the old And that was the only answer she would give him.

Until six months afterward, when she drew a little silk crochet purse out of her Under the shadow of an old willow, posket and showed him two crumpled bills-a two and a one.

"Jack," said she, "do you remember that?"

He shook his head.

"No," said he,

"You paid them to me for the hire of the boat. Oh, Jack, I wanted some pocket money so much, and I did not know how else to get it. But it d dn't do me any good atter all, because, after I had met you, I couldn't make up my mind to spend it, and-and-"

"My darling girl!" cried Jack, enthusiastically. "Did you really keep those because of me? But I can assure you of one thing-you shall never be short of pocket money while you are my wife." And he kept his promise.-Sunday

Uses of Mineral Waters,

Mineral waters, as to their sources, are of two classes, the imported and the domestic. As to their nature, they are artificial or natural. Not all of the best waters will bear exportation, or even long keeping in stock. Many of them throw down their mineral constituents and decompose when exported in wood ; and even in glass not a few of them become inert by keeping. The waters that are the most strong y mineralized, especially those that are the most fully charged with carbonic acid gas, bear exportation the best. Those of weaker constitution, like some delicate individuals and some delicate wincs, do not stand a sea voyage. "Old books to read, old wood to burn, old wine to drink, old friends to talk to;" but no old mineral waters for a cure. Some physicians hold, indeed, that all mineral waters begin to lose their virtues as soon as they leave the spring. This is extreme view; it is quite unproven of

HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

Suggestion for Picture Framers. A critic, who considers present modes of framing pictures as in bad taste, sug-gests the following as an improvement. The frame should in some sense repeat the idea of the picture in its decorative

or other motive, and especially in color. Where it meets the outer edge of the canvas or panel on which the picture is painted it should be of open or scroll work-so that the eye of the spectator may not be disturbed by contrast-and not limited, as pictures now almost invariably are, by a square, oval or circu-lar flat band or belt of gold .- New York fully will admit. They are more World.

Painless Poultry Killing.

Mr. E. Baden Benger, the President of the British Pharmaceutical Conference, adopts and recommends the following plan for the "happy dispatch" of poultry. A large wide-mouthed stoppered bottle is kept charged with an ounce of choloroform. When a chicken has received sentence of death, it is held firmly under the left arm and its head tion to wonder at least, if they slipped into the mouth of the bottle. openly protest, at the care the wa A few deep inspirations follow, and the to wrapping and bundling in bird without a struggle becomes unconscious. Then, holding it by the legs, its neck is dislocated by a quick

Clearing Jelly or Soup.

To clear jelly or soup an experienced cook advises the following process: When the soup or jelly is made and the fat all removed, put it into a very clean saucepan, with the whites (lightly whipped to a froth) and shells of two or three eggs for an ordinary quastity of soup, jelly, etc. , two whites and shells dress, woolen stockings, or fl for the first quart and a half and one for each succeeding quart is a fair average), and bring it well to the boil, Colds will now be courted by whisking it all the time to prevent its out in the frosty air bare has burning; then pour it through a napkin without wraps, or into the snow (if for soup) or a jelly bag (for jelly) previously wrung out of scalding water. If not sufficiently clear, rinse the napkin or bag and run the soup or jelly through it again. The bag should be absolutely (not relatively, as it often is) clean, and should be hot from having boiling water run through it, or from being wrung out of scalding water, and last, but not least, neither soup nor jelly should be handled while being run through the bag, as any pressure will muddy it irretrievably.

Little Tricks of Housekeeping.

"I have great trouble with my furniture, and especially bric-a-brac." said a young matron, relating her experiences in housekeeping. "Ot course servants are at the bottom of the trouble. They are always more or less careless, and when things get a little out of order, I am often at a loss to know what to do.

Yet I suppose if one knew how, it is generally easy to put them right. For instagee, Aunt Julia, how would you fasten embossed leather on wood when it gets loose?"

"I would make a little cement of melted india rubber mixed with shellac varnish," said Aunt Julia, who is credited with knowing more about the odds and ends of houses ceping than anybody else in her circle.

"And how would you keep varnished wood looking fresh and bright?"

"I would rub it thoroughly with oil from time to time. Only a little oil must be used, and that should be carefully rubbed in till it seems to be all rubbed off. Utherwise it will catch dust, and the last state of the wood will be worse than the first."

a little dressing made by mitia and salad oil. Put a layer a chopped colory and slices of cold cover with another slice of bread. — Courier-Journal.

A Desertation on Cold

The season for colds is here, innounces the Detroit Fice colds have any special seasonan icted in this way endure the ings and treat them lighty, "It's only a cold." and taking h extra care of themselves. Coids necessary evils, and that they evils than most people realize. The nection between colds and more attacks of disease is not close en be recognized by the careles system weakened by successive not as safe from many diseases as that has never been subject to a An enfeebled body, on the oth protect themselves. But the learned by bitter experience th of carclessness. Cleant ness of stretch. The plan is so simple that it regular exercise, good food and might be generally adopted. a moderate temperature, are alla able to colds. But dress has its influence, and receives less attent it ought from many. Warm un nel, either cotton-flannel or gives more protection than to weight in skirts, because it c body and limbs closely and un

With these and one short flans one longer felt or quilted skirt cotton ones, and thick-soled shi indoor dress will be warm out in the frosty air bare he overshoes. A short jacket of some materia

able for common wear, a scarl mittens and overshoes ought to so handy that there can be ; for running out without them. with sleeves is much better that a for it will not drop off or leave? unprotected by slipping about, a does. If an old shawl is the hat it can be cut into a short -alined if necessary.

Whatever tends to diminish he a serious ill. and time used in m to avoid such ills is wisely sper do not come without some cause it is one or another of the ca lead to them, they are enemies : tolerated or entertained, but to b and driven out, then kept out,

The Growth of the County

The Philadelphia Lecord sats Census of 1806, preparations are already being made, promisin the United States a popula more than 70,000,000. The p in 1880, according to the cens year, was 50,155,783 persons d 43,475,840 were native and foreign born. The natives had h 10,484,698 from the figures of 32,991,142-or al.5 per cent. cign element had gained more however, bringing the percent, the entire population down to cent. The same rate of increase to the Census of 1880 will increase of 15,046,630 persons

the ten years ending in 18:00. "The immigration between 1880 was comparatively light 1,112,714 persons having past few years, however, it has unprecedented. The immigration the last census has been as follow: 1880...... 457,257 | 1886..... 1882...... 188,092 | 1888 (S m the 1881. 1995,346 Estimated for 2 years and 4 months 1

Kate put the green boughs aside. "Did you want anything ?" said she. The young man reddened all o er his Night. "Oh, I beg your pardon " said he-"but I was looking for a boat. Could a fellow hire this-do you know?" "Certainly," said Miss Kaswell, "Your father was rather short about it, the other day," said the young man. "In the garden, you know-cutting the edges of the box-borders. He nearly set the dog on one of our club. I'm one

of the Bicycle Six." "He is a little peculiar," said Kate, "If you want the boat to-day, calmiy. you can have it for two dollars, payment in advance. Here is the key, "Much oblige. I am sure!" said the

member of the Bicycle Six. "You will find the cushions in the boat-house," added Kate.

"Thanks, awfully !" said the young man, thinking how very pretty the gardener's daughter was, as he felt in

his pocket for the two dollar bill which represented payment in advance.

Kate took it, with a curious sensation. She had never earned anything before

on the edge of the mar hy shore, there was a rude wooden bench. There Miss Kaswell seated herself, with her book -a fair young spider, on the qui vice for flies. She had not long to wait. the question dispassionately. "I've heard of marching up to the can-Presently a young man sauntered quietly along. He did not see her at first, so completely was the screen of floating willow tresses, and with a fu-

tive smile she watched him try the fastening of the chain-once, twice, three "Deuce take it " he said, straighten-iog himself up at last. "It's as tight as audacious faced little brunette, with a

phat cally on one s de, cheeks flushed a jail." handsome face.

Miss," said she, "the couldn't refuse a thing you asked of him !" Isate laughed.

"I wish every one was of the same mind as you, Cleo," she said.

stone-'oored portico, where her uncle, seated in a huge basket-chair, was reading his morning's letters through a pair of steel-bound spectacles.

Major Kaswell looked up, with a smile. He a most always smiled when Kate appeared before him, but it was a cold,

"Uncle," stammered Kate, "I should like a little - a little pocket-money !"

"What for?" said the Ma or, still with

average was about five hours.

According to the statistics published by the Minister of the Interior the total number of cases of cholera during the last epidemic in the Chilian republic were 26, s78, of which 10, 388 died. The smile, that she lacked courage to government expended the sum of \$387,. enumerate them. 563.29 for combating the disease.

Until three years ago it is said that Mexico was free from mosquitoes. If this is true, says the Atlau ta Constitution it is a very interesting fact. Mosquitoes financially. are common in much colder countries than México. Where do they come from, and what are the conditions that breed them?

Upon September 8 there was born in New Haven, Conn., to Arthur J. and May English Tuttle a son, who is sevents. in descent from his great-great-greatgreat grandfather, N. S. English, who is but seventy-seven years old. Many persons live to see the sixth generation, but this is thought to be the first case of the seventh on record in America.

A newly organized political party in Japan has for its programme : The reduction of the land tax, the abolition of centralization in the administration, the introduction of the volunteer system into the army, and the revision of the into the army, and the revision of the existing treaties, with the view of put-ting Japan on equal footing with other Kate. "Does Uncte Kaswell think I am powers in international intercourse.

Some of the engineers think that Augusta, Ga., will have to build a dyke to protect herself against future freshets. The Chronicle, however, takes the position that a dyke is insecure, and when it breaks the consequences are disastrous. There is a disposition in Augusta to trust to luck, in the hope that it will be forty years or more before another bad flood comes.

The Berlin Borsen Z itung vouches for this statement: "In 1873 the Crown Prince Frederick William caused twelve copies to be taken by a copper-plate process of the diary which he kept during the Franco-German war. Of these copies he presented one each to persons who particularly enjoyed his confidence, the plate being afterward destroyed. The recipients were requested to take special care that the diary was not published until fifty years after the death of its author."

isnte hesitate 1.

and it seemed like a prodigious sum of she had wanted a yard of Smyrna lace, a pint of peanuts, two postage money to her.

stamps and a bottle of cough mixture for one of her proteges in the village ; next day. but all these things seemed so pitifully

This time Miss Kate was gathering flowers in the garden, close to the edge ins gnificant in the cold light of Major Kaswell's frigid blue eyes and stony of the river.

"I should like the boat again," said he, dotting his cap, and looking very bright and sunburned, as he stood among "various things, ch?" said the Major. the tall blue flowered rushes.

"You can only have it until noon today," said Kate. "It's engaged after that.'

For she had bethought herself that it would never do to have the River Queen gone, when Uncle Kaswell and John returned from the sale of Holiand bulbs. "Three dollars in pocket-money!" she said, exuitantly, to herself. "That's

something like. Now I can buy a paper of needles without asking permission of all the tank directors!"

Major Kaswell came back on the threeo'clock train, in high spirits. The bulbs had been fine, and had gone for reasonable prices,

nervously as if the stern rebuil were "Oh, by-the-way, Kate," said he, after he had kissed her, patted the dog's silky No, there was no use to protest. head, and looked at his letters, "I've Uncle Kaswell was an autocrat in his asked a friend to dinner. I met him at way. She could only retire as grace-fully as possible from the field of action the Sachem's Head, as I came through the village. Hadn't an idea he was and contess to old Cleo that she had been stopping there. And he asked permission to bring young Jack Sigourney, who, it seems, is staying there, too. Tell Cleo "it makes me feel so helpless?" said to have everything in ship - shape. There's some of those black Hamburgs she, clenching her hands. "Oh, Cleo, wa to a little sewing done, or a bit rupe in the grapery, and the Magnum of house cleaning done, or something Bonum plums are in fine order for dessert.

Kate was in the garden picking the Magnum Bonum plums-her uncle would trust no one but herself or old John to gather the fruit-when she heard the Major enthusiastically welcoming his guests on the portico.

be a pauper! Checks, indeed! A check her customer of the day before, standing beside a stout, short old gentleman, under the shadow of the fluttering

For a minute Kate hesitated whether awnings. to laugh or to cry. And in default of either, she caught up her hat and went Kate had nearly dropped the basket of plums, in her consternation.

delay.

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ache, Cleo?"

means it

out into the garden to hunt butterflies for her collection. "Bless and save us, miss !" said John,

the knotty-faced man who officiated in the double capacity of gardener and "Why, you nearly knocked stableman. me over."

"I'm very sorry, Johu," said Kate, pleking up her butterfly net. "But if it had not been for you, I should have caught that lovely terra-cotta specimen. What were you staring at? One would think you might have gotten out of the

way." "It's the boat, miss," said John. "It isn't running away, I suppose?" (sarcastically.)

"No, miss; but it might," John answered, in rather a nettled fashion, "if I didn't keep my eye on it. It's

some of the best waters, yet most of them are effective in proportion to their freshness. The best importing houses aim, The customer reported promptly the very properly, to keep little stock on hand, in order that it may be fresh. We have a full list of excellent mineral waters to choose from, whether native or imported, whether natural or manu-factured, whether medicinal waters or

table waters. I can not say too much for a good table water, meaning by this a drinking water that is (1) but slightly mineralized, that is (2) charged more or less freely with carbonic acid gas, and b) that is absolutely pure, hygienically speaking. Such waters are the Apollinaris, the Clysmic, the Giessnubel, the Poland Silica, the Underwood Spring Water, and many others. The Vichy, Seltzer, and Saratoga waters, though more strongly medicinal, are used as table waters by many. The appetizing and digestive qualities of all the waters just named are well known, and their pleasant flavor and sparkle: in many cases of impaired digestion I have found nothing more useful than they, and I regard them as useful in chronic diseases when impaired nutrition is a main feature. Pure sodawater (more properly called carbonated water), whether natural or manufactured, is a powerful aid to digestion by stimulating the stomach, and also, probably, by aiding to dis-solve the mineral ingredients of the food. It is very appetizing ; it corrects acidity in the stomach, checks the disposition to nausea, and cools the system in febrile complaints; it lessens the desire for spirituous liquors, and is indeed the ideal beverage for the water-drinker, provided always that pure water is used in its preparation. The consumption of table waters in this country increases probably about 10 per cent. per year; that of medicinal water has nearly doubled since 1880. Table waters prepared from distilled waters, as they should be, have the great advantage that they can not carry the germs of disease. -Dr. Titus Munson Coan, in Harper.

A Tape and Yardstick Genius.

An ingenious New York dry goods man in the upper part of Third avenue has at last solved a problem that has perplexed business men for years. Time What was to become of her? In all the possibilities of the case, she had was when no house of any reputation never contemplated this emergency. "I won't come down to dinner," she said, to herself. "I'll hide!" thought of displaying goods with the price marked on them, but the great competition of recent years has changed But Cleo came up stairs, after the gong even the most conservative of business men. But displaying the mere price had sounded, to summon her, without was not sufficient to attract customers. There are so many people looking around "You must come down, miss," said she, with a troubled face. "Master says them for bargains that it was found necessary to state that the goods had been "Did you tell him that I had a headreduced in price. In time even this became rather a chestnut, and nothing but "Yes, but he looked at me in that some brand new wrinkle would attract stony way of his. 'Tell her to come the bargain hunters. This Third avenue down,' says he, slow-like. And miss, he man hits the nail on the head by marking the old price on his goods and drawing his brush through it, while underneath Kate clutched her curls in both hands. "I'll have to go down." groaned she. "There's no help for it." he displays the new figure .- New York

"And suppose your white marble slabs country during that decade. and mantels get discolored, what would you do?"

"i would take very strong soap-lees and mix it in quicklime till it is about like mitk, and spread the mixture on the marb.c; clean if off with soap and water after twenty-four hours' time, and rub the marble with fine putty powder and olive oil."

"How do you polish oilcloth?" "I use a mixture of equal quantities of linseed oil, besswax and turpentine, and have the girl rub it in well .- Mail and Expres.

Dishes for Tea.

Dried Beef Relish .- Take the small hard ends of dried beef, grate, and to every cup ul allow four tablespoonfuls of cream, four eggs well beaten and a little pepper. Fut the meat and cream in a stew-pan; when hot add the eggs; stir until the mixture becomes thick. Dish up, and serve on squares of buttered toast.

Italian Cheese, --- Wash a pound and a half of beef liver, cover with boiling water and let stand for five minutes; take from the water and wipe dry; chop with a pound of veal and a pound and a half of ham; season with two tablespoonfuls of chopped parsley, a small onion grated, half a teaspoontul of pow-dered sage, half a teaspoonful of black pepper, a little cayenne pepper and a teaspoonful of salt: mix all together; grease a mold with butter, press the meat into it, cover tightly and steam two or three hours. When done, the mold York Sun reporter, as the latter will be a third filled with the juice of around the Medical Bureau chasing the meat, which drain off and put over items.

the fire in a saucepan; add to it a fourth of a box of gelatine, dissolved in cold water; season with salt and pepper: pour over the cheese and stand in a cold place : when cold turn out of the mold, slice thin and garnish with sliced lemon.

roast chicken, strip the skin carefully them had a 'carroty wig,' as we from it and cut the meat into pieces an inch long and wide. Put a tablespoonful of butter into a frying pan to melt, thicken with a tablespoonful of flour, mix until smooth, add half a pint of cream with salt and pepper, and let boil. Into this sauce dip each piece of chicken and lay on a dish. Stand away until very cold. When cold, arrange the pieces on the dish, sprinkle them with a little

chopped parsley, garnish them with aspic jelly and parsley and serve. Mushrooms on Toast .- Remove the skins from fresh mushrooms, boil over live coals; sprinkle with salt; lay a lump

of butter on each mushroom. Have large slices of nicely toasted bread, on which lay the mushrooms. Cold Meat for Tea. - Take the remains of cold mutton, beef or lamb, chop fine,

with hard boiled eggs, a head of lettuce, a bit of onion, and a sprig of thyme, season with pepper and salt, mix well, and squeeze over it lemon juice to moisten.

Chicken Sandwich .- Spread some thin slices of bread with butter, and sparrows.

Total for 10 years...... "Adding this total to the inc the native-born population at which prevailed from 1870 to 19 it will be found that the increase in population during ent decade, after making due all for births and deaths, will have 40, 246, 639, and the total popula 1890, native and foreign bors, 7

479, divided as follows: Foreign-born, 5,567,239 6,679,9411

"It is very evident that the element will form a much larger tion of the population in 1880 th before. In 1860 this propertil about 13 per cent. ; in 1870, 14 per and in 188 , about 15 per cent. it will be not far from 18 per cent

Yellow Fever and Red-headed 6 "Red-headed girls are exempt

yellow fever," remarked a pro Jacksonville, (Fla.) doctor to 1

"Yes," continued the fever " "I heard this claim advanced man! ago, before the white horse theory sprung on the public, and when I here I determined to fully invest the matter. I have done so, and s Chaud Froid of Chicken. - Take a cold my patients, 406 in number, not call red hair in college. I have my brother physicians if they red headed patients, and could h one doctor who said he had had rara avis. On further questioning I learned it was an albino. Well by; I have an appointment in tell utes."

Miss Liberty Killing the Bird

The migratory birds are beginning dash themselves against the liard light, says the New York Sun. In ly Mr. Wallace, the taxidermist, t 227 beautiful warblers that were at night. Referring to the destruction of the birds Mr. W said : "When we stop to think the of them are insect eating birds siaughter is terrible." Among they mens were Maryland yellow throat black throated blue warbler, Tes warbler, black throated green wi chestnut sided warbler, orauge warbler, myrtle warbler, black warbler, and several varieties of