Halting, limping, bending o'er, Heroes of the days of yore 'Neath the flag you bravely bore March in grand review once more,

Grant is missing, so is Meade, Sheridan and warlike steed, Sherman, Hancock, ah, indeed, Many others who did lead Where the whistling shot and shell Sounded as a funerat kuell, As the columns with a yell Charged and fought and fought and fell.

Logan, with his eye of might, Custer, with his saber bright, Hooker, with his summit fight, And o'er all the God of Right,

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Those who once wors Heaven's blue, Fought the fight, and wo i it, too, Marched adown the avenue Heroes loyal, soldiers true. Stripes of crimson midst the white, Stars of glory crowned with light, Azure of high Heaven's might In the battle cloud of night.

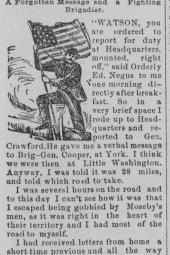
Those men from their workshops came, Not then of age, no, nor lame, That in holy Freedom's name They might in the battle's flame

Hold thee floating overhead, Hold thee o'er their comrades dead, Hold thee though the field was red, Hold thee till each foe had fied.

Hold thee in the charge oft given, Hold thee though by bullets riven Hold thee floating, never driven, Holb thee as the Lord holds Heaven, Bud Bell in National Tribune

CRAWFORD'S ESCORT.

A Forgotten Message and a Fighting



I had received letters from home a

I had received letters from home a shorttime previous and all the way over I was thinking of the dear ones there, and, in fact about everything except the message I was bearing.

I reached the camp of General Cooper's Brigade and road up to his tent and dismounted, leaving my horse with the sentry. I entered the General's tent, made my salute, and found him busy writing. He raised his head and stopped to received my message, when what was my consternation to find that I had forgotten the message. Vision of being hauled over the coals by the terrible Gen. Crawford filled my brain. What wouldn't he do to me? All this while the General sat there looking at me.

As soon as he caught sight of the General he cried: "Now Jim you don't mean for me to go down to the guard house do you?"

house do you?"

"I certainly do if you don't behave yourself," replied Gen. Cooper.

With that the drunken man struck at the General with his fist to the horror of the Corporal and his guard, who threw themselves upon him while the Consert house!

## WOMAN'S WORLD.

PLEASANT LITERATURE FOR FEMININE READERS.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S MARRIAGE PROVERB.

Victoria, like her grandson William, Victoria, like her grandson William, is certainly the greatest matchmaker of the day. Not long ago she wished to make up a marriage between a lady and gentleman of her court. The former did not seem to see it and proved a rebel to the royal advice, quoting St. Paul's famous words: "He who marries doeth well, but he who does not marry doeth still better." "My child," said the queen, "be content in doing well; let those who can do better."

Her majesty performed one of her

tent in doing well; let those who can do better."

Her majesty performed one of her most graceful acts in inviting the bride's mother to ride in the same coach with her at the recent wedding of her grandson Prince George, to Princess May. This is such an immense honor that nobody besides the prince consort, royal princesses, the mistress of the robes and the master of the horse have been able to boast of it. It was certainly the first time the Duchess of Teck had ever taken a state carriage drive with her august cousin and the invitation must have come as 'the climax of everything to her royal highness, who has been among the last placed of the numerous great ones for many a year. Princess Beatrice for once gave upher usual seatin mamma's coach and went on ahead with the merely illustrious party, who were scarcely distinguishable one from the other in such a number of closed carriages.

Eminent women lawyers.

In the Law Congress lately in section of the features of autumn jackets.

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The noted the most correct thing for the covering of chairs and couches in the sitting-room.

Small girls' dresses have enormously wide collars or shoulder ruffles that extend out over the full sleeves in such a manner as to suggest wings.

Round yokes of galloon, with wide, round corselet belts, also of galloon, are worn with dresses of cashmere and with other thin woolem materials.

The waist trimming of a recently imported dress exactly resembles the wings of butterflies, as though one of these creatures was perched on each shoulder.

A ribbon rosette, with long floating ends, extending half way down the skirt and placed at one side of a square-cut bodice, is a fashionable dress ornament.

The noted lapel-collar, which so often appears on tailor-made gowns.

and diamounted, leaving the control of the term and diamounted, leaving the control of the contr

quired to make the walker. Really there is a wonderful amount of pleasure to be obtained in a brisk walk before breakfast, if only one can bring her mind to bear on the problem of getting out of a cozy bed when eyes are heavy with sleep. The inexpensive feature of this form of amuse, ment should commend it to those who have not the means to indulge in horseback or bicycle-riding. Beginning with short strolls they can be increased daily until five miles will be

THE BIG SKIRT HOOK.

If more women understood the value of the big dresshook their skirts would hang better than they do. Nine out of every dozen dresses in the crowd are shorter in front than they should be. This ugly abruptness, says the New York World, can be remedied by sewing a dresshook on the belt line, on the outside and in front of the waist. If the skirt is heavy, two may be needed to keep it from creeping up. If there is no belt to the costume the handkerchief, a brooch or a rosette of ribbon will conceal it, and at the same time afford one of those feminine touches that men adore so much.

The best corsets always have hooks in front and on the sides of the waist that hold the skirt bands in check, but, as many of the dresses are made with round waists and shirt waists, a hook on the bodice is indispensable for fat women. Brass hooks may be had at the rate of a dime a dozen, those made of French gilt sell at twenty-five cents each, and silver ones are about the same price. Jewelers and a few of the dry goods merchants have in the corset gold skirthooks, but they are \$5 each. The brass hooks answer every purpose, however, and they should be used by every woman who prides herself on wearing nice looking dresses.

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Though fate has ordained that your abode shall be in the very heart of a dusty city, you can with your strong others the private and they should be used to give up their treasures of deli

Colored linen dresses are quite pop-Ribbons were never so much worn

as at present.

The latest craze in jeweled ornaments for bonnets and the hair is a

Medium tan remains the favorite color for gloves. While other shades are old this is the standard.

The new chiffons are exquisitely beautiful, and come in delicate tints, having raised figures in silk.

having raised figures in silk.

Deep square collars, sometimes fallying in folds at the edge, will be one of the features of autumn jackets.

Turkish toweling in pure white is considered the most correct thing for the covering of chairs and couches in the sitting-room.

Small girls' dresses have converged.

### HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

HOT ALUM KILLS INSECTS. Insects may be destroyed with hot alum. Put in hot water and let it boil until the alum is dissolved. Apply hot, with a brush, and all creeping things are instantly destroyed without danger to human life or injury to property. jury to property.

TO REMOVE MILDEW.

A spoonful of chloride of lime in a A spoonful of chloride of lime in a quart of water will probably remove mildew from your table linen. Strain the solution after it has stood long enough to thoroughly dissolve and dip the cloth into it. Repeat if a first application is not sufficient, but wash the mixture well out of the goods when your object is accomplished.

Ham Toast-Slices of toasted bread,

Ham Toast—Slices of toasted bread, with the crusts cut off, two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of butter, some cold ham or tongue grated. Put the yolks and whites, well beaten, into a stewpan, with the butter; stir them two minutes, over the fire, spread them over the toast and lay over them a sufficient quantity of cold ham or tongue. Corn Oysters—This is a very favorite dish with persons who like oysters, which it resembles in flavor. Rasp from the cobs with a coarse grater on a quart of corn, and mix thoroughly with it two tea cups of new milk, and one of flour. Season the batter with salt and either drop a tablespoonful at a time into boiling lard or cook on a griddle.

The foreign delegate to the Law Congress, Dr. Emil Kempin, received her degree from the law department to fi the University of Zurich, became an instructor in New York City, and was immediately afterward appointed to teach law in the University of the City of New York to a class of young women. She continued in the lastnamed service for a year, with her iamily in Switzerland, and was afterward appointed to a position in the Zurich University.

South a good taste, how ever, as one in flowers of soft, gay coloring.

The rage for jet seems never to have run to greater extremes than at present. Fine jet trimmings are used on handsome suits of silk, satin and velvet. The more elaborate the better in some cases. A front and side panel are nearly covered and the jacket fronts, collar and vest are as elaborate from the law of the provided the state of paper well buttered, pour in the mixture, and bake it in a moderate oven for about three hours. Two your pain which two or interest measureses of paper well buttered, pour in the mixture, and bake it in a moderate oven for about three hours. Two pounds of driedcurrants may be added to this cake if you choose.

"I certainly do if you don't behave yourself," replied Gen. Cooper.

With that the drunken man struck at the General with his fist to the horror of the Corporal and his guard, who threw themselves upon him while the General shouted:

"Get out of the way Corporal; I can whip him myself if I am a Brigadiet General."

But there was no trouble after all and in a little while I departed on the back track with a message written this time.—E.M. Warson in National Tribuna.

The Englishman Agreed.

Landlord Summer Hotel—There's one thing you'll find, you'll ordingly you'll ordingly you'll find, you'll ordingly you'll find, you'll ordingly you'll find, you'll ordingly you'll find, you'll ordingly you'll ordingly you'll find you'll ordingly you'll find you'll find, you'll ordingly you'll find you'll ordingly you'll find you'll find, you'll ordingly you'll find you'll ordingly you'll f

# LATEST LEGAL LORE.

ACTIONTS OF THE LAST LEG-ISLATURE IN BOUR FORM.

fnteresting Pointers For Corporations, Criminals and People,

The pamphlet laws of 1893, containing the acts of the last legislature, have just been issued. It is only now that a general knowledge of the new laws can be gained.

as until the books are printed there is no collection of the legislative acts.

Now the lawyers can examine the laws at their leisure and begin to discuss how much the course of legal procedure in various lines will change on account of recent

application is not sufficient, but wash the mixture well out of the goods when your object is accomplished.

USES OF OLD NEWSPAPERS INTHE RITCHEST
If all clean papers and pasteboard boxes were crt. in convenient shape, with a hole near one end, through which to hang them on a large host post which and hot hear one end, through which to hang them on a large host other which and hot kettles, frying pans and other utensils on, the table would be kept white and clean without any tedious scourings.

If a newspaper is spread on the back of the kitchen range and stove shelf, before the dishes are placed thereon to warm they will not soil the table linen.

If kerosene lamps must be cleaned on a kitchen table, spread a newspaper down before commencing the operation.

Avoid soiling the kitchen floor when you remove the ash pan from the range by laying a newspaper on the floor under the stove door.—American Agriculturist.

PRESEEVING GRAPES.

Here are a few good ways in which grapes may be enjoyed througheut the winter:

Preserved Grapes—Squeeze the pulps of the grapes out of the skins. Cook the pulp a few minutes, until it can be pressed through a sieve. Then put the skins and cook until quite tender. Then put the skins and pulp together, measure, and to each pint add a pound of sugar, one pound of pressure and boil fifteen minutes.

Spiced Green Grapes—File a jar with alternate layers of sugar and bunches of nice grapes, just ripe and freshly gathered. Fill one-third full of grood and tendent of the pressed through a sieve. Boyconful of ground clanse, one half pint of vinegar, one table spoonful of ground clinnamon. Stone the grapes and raisins and simmer one hour.

Pickled Grapes—Fill a jar with alternate layers of sugar and bunches of nice grapes, just ripe and freshly gathered. Fill one-third full of good old vinegar and cover tightly.

RECIPPES.

Ham Toast—Filese of the seed the production of the same particle of the production of the grapes and raisins and simmer one hour.

Pickled Grapes—Fill a jar with alternate

may work a change in the next triennial assessment.

The downfali of the turnpike road is suggested by an act forbidding the establishment of toll gates in boroughs.

An echo of the Homestead riots is found in the appropriation for the benefit of Albert M. Luther, Company C, Fifteenth Regiment, who was sflicted with typhoid at Homestead and was paid for the time he was sick.

A law that will interest secret society men is that which provides for the incorporation of secret fraternal societies. Heretofore the organizations might have been incorporated as beneficial societies, but now they can be organized from the start as secret societies.

Young men about to get married ought to know that the grice is higher than it was secret work the rice is higher than it was secret societies.

A cursory glance through this latest ac quisition to legal libraries falled to develop much more of interest, and the examination was given up until some of the points arise in suits.

EUROPEAN railroads stretch 142,685 Pigeons were employed in the mail ervice in Bible times.

By the emancipation proclamation 3.895,177 slaves were freed.

5,899,111 staves were freed.
FULLY 80 per cent. of Russian and Servian soldiers are unable to either read or write.
THE amount of money held by various London banks is not far short of \$1,150,000,000.

A ONE-ARMED resident of Yoncalla, Ore., built a house twenty-four feet square without assistance.

A LARGER portion of children survive their first year of existence in Dublin than in any one of the twenty largest towns of England and Wales.

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THE Stonehenge monument consisted, when entire, of two circles and two dials, the outer circle being composed of sixty stones, each from thirteen to twenty feet in height.

THE first sea-going vessel of aluminium is being constructed in the dockyards of the Loire. It is a cutter which would weigh, if made of the usual materials, 4,500 tons, instead of its actual weight of 2,500 tons.

# KEYSTONE STATE CULLINGS

MADE AN AWFUL ATONEMENT.

A WATCHMAN CAUSES A COLLISION AND THEY KILLS HIMSELF.

ALLENTOWN—Becoming excited over the problem of handling two freight trains over a grade crossing. Watchman Thomas Baer gave the wrong signal this morning at Catasaqua, which resulted in a collision between a Lehigh Valley coal train and the Grane from Company's shifting engine with tween a Lehigh Va lley coal train and the Crare fron Company's shitting engine, with 20 oil and coal cars. The Lehigh crew jumped and saved their lives. Joseph Rayangineer of the Crane freight, was instantly killed, and Herbert James, engineer of the Lehigh Valley train, was fatally injured Watchman Baer, realizing his responsibility, walked home, secured his revolver and shot himself dead.

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THE LUTHERN SYNOD ENDED.

Bellefonte—At Monday's session of the Evangetical Lutheran Synod a committee was appointed to make arrangements and devise means for the erection of a home for aged and wornout ministers. The report of the statistical secretary shows that in Central Pennsylyania Synod there are 46 ministers, 87 churches, with a valuation of \$419,320. The membership is 8,784, a net gain of 244. Last year there were 696 accessions. There are 71 Lutheran and 22 Union Stunday Schools, with 1,297 officers and 10,876 scholars. During the year there were raised for pastoral support and local expenses \$42,849; for benevolence, \$8,320; by the Stunday Schools \$7.391. The Synod then adjourned after a 10 days' session to meet at Lewistown next September.

DOUBLE DROWNING.

MONONGAHELA CITY—By the capsiging of a skiff in the Monongarbela river at this

Mononganeta Ciry.—By the capsizing of a skiff in the Monongahela river at this point, Neal Roy and Louis Nirohr, glass workers, were drowned. In company with a number of young men, some of whom were under the influence of liquor, they ware crossing the zirer and astronted. were crossing the river and attempted to change seats, thereby upsetting the craft. Roy leaves a wife and two children.

ARBOR DAY OCTOBER 20.

HARRISBURG—Superintendent of Public
Instruction Schaeffer has issued a circular
naming Friday, October 20, as autumnal
Arbor day.

JOHN TURNER, a tramp, discovered a kettle filled with gold pieces buried under a tree on Six Mile Run, Beaver county He took the money to Industry. There he bought a flat boat and when last seen was drifting down the river with his treasure.

WILLIAM CUMMINS, of Westmoreland City, while working in the mines was killed by a fall of slate. About the same hour his son James fell from a tree, and it is feared sustained fatal injuries.

HENRY DOYLE, of Pittsburg, climbed a chestnut tree near New Bedford. He fell, and, his clothing catching on a limb, held him tast, head downward. He was nearly dead when found Thomas and John Ackleson undertook to frive across the Panhandle road's tracks near Bulger in advance of a train. John and both horses were killed.

A TRACT of 800 acres, near !Franklin, has been selected as the site for the State Home or Feeble-Minded Children. The ground will cost \$24,000.

THE commissioners of Fayette county are objecting to the size of the sheriff's wash bills for the jail inmates.

BENJAMIN TENNIS, the murder of 9-year old Agnes Cooper Wright, was sentenced at Harrisburg to be hanged. THE advance of the toll rate on the bridges at Beaver Falls from 1 to 2 cents has excited

BEAVER county coal operators have reduce their miners' wages 2 cents per car of 0 bushels. THE Shenango Valley Steel mill at New Castle started up with a force of 300 men.

HENRY FLAGLE was fatally injured by a fall of slate at Greensburg. Two inches of snow fell in Wayne county, on Saturday.

## WIVES OF FAMOUS MEN.

GARRICK married an Austrian dancer named Veigel. During his whole married life the twain were never separated for a single day, and when he died she retained an idolatrous affection for his memory.

WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR courted Matilda by pulling her off her horse in sight of her father's castle and thrashing her with his horsewhip. She married him, convinced that he must be a very brave man.

PASQUIER had a scolding wife, but emembering that "a scold's speech is

rangular half a scolding wile, but commbering that "a sold's speech is merely the exercise of her lungs," he colded back again with great success, and, as he humorously says, "had peace by constant war." oy constant war."

THE married life of Mara, the seprano, was embittered by the conduct
of her husband, a violoncellist, who
was said to be in a state of intoxication
partial or intoxication complete for
over twenty years.

JOHN WESLEY, after withing.

John Wesley, after publishing a treatise advising celibacy for the clergy, married a widow named Vizelle, who, after years of unhappiness, left him, carrying off his manuscripts. He aever recalled her.

The typical case of marital confidence, contrasted with infidelity, is that of Belisarius and Antonina. Her infidelities were innumerable; his confidence was unbounded, and as with a spell she ruled him to the last.

The famous Rev. Andrew Bell had a

THE famous Rev. Andrew Bell had a virago who left him and then devoted her time to abusing him by mail. She none addressed a letter to him: "To that Supreme of Rogues, who looks the Hangdog that he is, Doctor Andrew Bell."

SIR THOMAS MORE undertook to edusin Homas More undertook to educate his wife and obliged her to practice music. She hated music, but for some time complied with his wishes, then rebelled, and until his death henpecked him so successfully that he lound the Tower a comfortable refuge from her tongue.

Day vs. Night.

A scientific writer says that night is the time which nature utilizes for the growth of plants and animals; children grow more rapidly during the night. In the daytime the system is kept busy disposing of the wastes consequent on activity, but while asleep the system is free to extend its operations beyond the mere replacing of worn-out particles, hence the rapid growth. This is why invalids need so much rest and sleep!