ODD BURIAL CUSTOMS.

lome Strange Observances Among Australian Tribes,

There are some queer customs ob served by the native Australians, their sdes of disposing of the dead being noticeable and varied. When a mother loses a favorite child she carries the dead body about with her in a box of casing of bark until decomposition forces her, to dispose of it either by burial or fire.

In the case of some prominent person of the tribe dying his nearest relatives cut off his hands and keep them as sacred remembrances, only parting with them after the odor from the dead members has become unendurable Then they are thrown into a stream hidden in a hollow tree or burned.

Women are held in such contemp among the Australian tribes that ofter they receive no burial at all, and it is a rare thing to see one mourned for by family and friends. But at the funeral of a man or boy the lamentations are loud and long, the female mourners being the most demonstrative.

With some of the tribes the practice of throwing the bodies of the dead over the branches of trees and leaving them for nature to dispose of is observed. gentleman."

SLUGGISH RIVERS.

The Volga Falls Only About Three Inches Per Mile.

Considering its length the Volga is the most sluggish river. In 2,325 miles it falls only 665 feet, or slightly over three inches per mile, while at one point about the middle of its course the bed is fully fifty feet below sea level. Thus all the water to that height above the bottom must be still, save when stirred by floods.

The Volga also is singular among great rivers in having no mountainous course. It rises among marshes and lakes, and is so sluggish even then that a dam has been erected, which makes it navigable from its sixty-fifth mile onward. Almost within the his toric period it must have been an offshoot from the Caspian, which then stretched far into the interior of Russia, drying up into a series of river connected lakes. The Volga has taken the place of these, along with many of their characteristics, including a gen eral sluggisbness.

The Scheldt is proverbially a slow river and is practically lost in a maze of canals, but its fall from source to sea is about fourteen inches in its total length of 249 miles.

THE NAME BLACKGUARD.

It Was Originally Applied to Link Boys and Servants.

The earliest record of the term blackguard is in the churchwarden's account of St. Mary-at-Hill, London, where, under date 1532, is, "Item, re ceived for hij Torches of the Black Guard ilijd." This and the following old lines seem to show that the name was then applied to linkboys:

Her Cupid is a blackguard boy That rubs his link full in your face.

The name was also given to menial servants in the king's kitchen. In the "Calendar of State Papers" is the following entry: "Aug. 17, 1535, Sir William Fitzwilliam to Mr. Secretary Cromwell-Refusal of the workmen to work for less than sixpence a day. Two of the ringleaders had been for some of the time blackguards of the king's kitchen." These "blackguards" were responsible for all cooking utensils and coals.

According to Miss Strickland, the historian, the scullions of the royal kitchen were for many centuries clad tiful Hero. But even Byron never in black and were called the blackguards of England. swam across the English channel. As

Votes and Bisses. In the letters of William Cowper, the

toward me, shook me by the hand with

a degree of cordiality that was ex-

treniely seducing. When the confer-

ance ended Mr Grenville semeezed my

hand again, kissed the ladies and with-

the kitchen and seemed upon the whole

a most loving, kissing, kind hearted

Likes a "Nosey" Clerk.

"That new salesman," remarked

Courageous Soldier.

round him. Sir Redvers Buller de-

scribed the act as the most courageous

The Human Neptune.

I think I'll speak to him."

New York Press.

he ever witnessed.

drew.

He kissed likewise the mald in

THE LAW IN GERMANY. oet, is an interesting description of

When It Says a Thing, Take Notice some old fashioned political campaign factics in England: "We were sitting That It Really Means It. There is a law throughout Germany vesterday after dinner, the two ladies that nobody may scatter paper about the street. An English military friend and myself, very composedly and without the least apprehension of any such told me that one day in Dresden, un nequainted with this rule, he tore a intrusion in our snug parlor, one lady long letter he had been reading into knitting, the other netting, and the gentlemen winding worsted, when to some fifty fragments and threw them behind him. A polleeman stopped him and explained to him quite politely the our unspeakable surprise a mob appeared before the window, a smart law upon the subject. My military rap was heard at the door, the boys hallooed and the maid announced Mr. friend agreed that it was a very good law, thanked the man for his informa-Grenville. Puss-one of the tome haves tion and said that for the future he -was unfortunately let out of her box, would bear it in mind. That, as the so that the candidate, with all his good friends at his heels, was refused adpoliceman pointed out, would make things right enough for the future, but mittance at the grand entry and remeanwhile it was necessary to deal ferred to the back door as the only poswith the past, with the fifty or so sible way of approach. In a minute the yard, the kitchen and the parlor pleces of paper lying scattered about the road and pavement. were filled. Mr. Grenville, advancing

My military friend, with a pleasant laugh, confessed he did not see what was to be done. The policeman, more imaginative, saw a way out. It was that my military friend should set to work and pick up those fifty scraps of paper. He is an English general on the retired list and of imposing ap pearance; his manner on occasion is

haughty. He did not see himself on his hands and knees in the chief street of Dresden, in the middle of floorwalker in a Broadway haberdashthe afternoon, picking up paper. Th German policeman himself admitted er's store to the proprietor, "seems to be an inquisitive sort of fellow. When that the situation was awkward. If business is slack he noses about, lookthe English general could not accept it ing at everything on the shelves, exthere happened to be an alternative. It amining tags and peeping into boxes was that the English general should that are not strictly in his department. accompany the policeman through the streets, followed by the usual crowd, to "You will please do nothing of the the nearest prison, some three miles sort," answered the proprietor, "Clerks off. The general suggested hiring a boy

who 'nose' about, as you express it, instend of posing by the door, are the to pick up the paper. The policeman young men who know exactly what referred to the wording of the law goods we have in stock and where to and found that this would not be per find them. They do not keep a cusmitted. "I thought the matter out." tomer waiting while they run to you my friend told me, "imagining all the or me and risl; losing a sale. There is possible alternatives, including that of nothing about my stock that I don't knocking the fellow down and making want my clerks to know. I would ratha bolt, and came to the conclusion er they find out for themselves than that his first suggestion would on the go running to you for information."whole result in the least discomfort. But I had no idea that picking up small scraps of thin paper off greasy stones was the business that I found it. It Admiral Wilson of the British navy took me nearly ten minutes and af won his Victoria cross at the battle of forded amusement, I calculate, to over El Teb in 1884. There was a gap in the

a thousand people. But it is a good law, mind you. All I wish is that I square, and five or six of the enemy made a vicious rush forward, attempthad known it beforehand." ing to get inside. Captain Wilson, who On one occasion I accompanied an was present with the naval brigade, American lady to a German opera house. The taking off of hats in the advanced to meet them alone, but his sword broke in the endeavor to cut one German Schauspielhaus is obligatory, of the intruders down. Hereupon the and again I would it were so in Engofficer, instead of beating a hasty reland. But the American lady is ac treat, stood his ground and began customed to disregard rules made by bowling over the enemy with his fists. mere man. She explained to the door-Either from the nature of the ground keeper that she was going to wear her or, as the record puts it, "the surpris hat. He, on his side, explained to her ing nature of his attack," Captain Wilthat she was not. They were both a son escaped with a few wounds and bit short with one another. I took the was rescued by the square closing up

opportunity to turn aside and buy a programme. The fewer people there are mixed up in an argument, I always think, the better.

My companion explained quite frank ly to the door porter that it did not It is doubtful if there ever was a matter what he said, she was not going sturdier human Neptune than Captain to take any notice of him. He did not Webb, whose memorable exploit in look a talkative man at any time, and crossing the English channel will almaybe this announcement further disways be remembered. It was mere couraged him. In any case, he made ill luck-a fatal chance-which tossed no attempt to answer. All he did was him against a rock in the Whirlpool to stand in the center of the doorway rapids of the Niagara river and ended with a faraway look in his eyes. The his life. Lord Byron was a marvel in doorway was some four feet wide. He the water. He equaled the feat of was about three feet six inches across Leander in propelling himself across and weighed about twenty stone. As 1 the Hellespont without aid or relief explained, I was busy buying a profrom any quarter, and before him gramme, and when I returned my beamed no beckoning signals, glances friend had her hat in her hand and was and smiles from an incomparably beau-

digging pins into it. I think she was trying to make believe it was the heart of the doorkeeper .-- London M. A. P.

The Delute Ant.

Ants have no set time for brushing tp. but certain conditions plainly incite thereto, as when they feel particu-

farly comfortable, as after eating of after awakening from or before going to sleep. The keen sense of discom fort aroused by the presence of dirt incites to cleansing. Often one may see an ant suddenly pause in the midst of the duties of field or formicary and begin to comb herself. Here is a mountain mound maker driven by the pas sion of nest building to the utmost fervor of activity. Suddenly she drops out of the gang of yellow workers and mounting a nearby clod, poses upon her bind legs and plies teeth, tongue and comb. For a few moments the aim of being is centered upon that act. Around her coign of vantage sweeps to and fro the bustling host of builders with all their energies bent upon reconstruct ing their ruined city. She combs on unconcernedly. From top of head to tip of hind legs she goes, smoothing out ruffled hairs and removing atoms of soil invisible to human eyes, Her toilet is ended at last .- H. C. McCook in Harper's Magazine,

Ocean Cannibals.

Such fierce carnivorous fishes as ex ist in the depths of the ocean are unknown at the surface. There is a "black swallower" which devours other finny creatures ten times as big as itself, literally elimbing over its victim, first with one jaw and then with the other. Another species is nearly all mouth, and having no power of locomotion it lies buried in the soft ooze at the bottom, its head alone protruding, ready to engulf any prey that may wander into its cavernous jaws. There is a ferocious kind of shark, resembling a huge cel. All of these monsters are black as ink. Some of them are perfectly blind, while others have enor mous, goggling eves. No ray of sunlight ever pierces the dark, unfathomed caves in which they dwell. Each species is gobbled by the species next bigger, for there is no vegetable life to feed on .- Spare Moments.

The Forests of the Amazon.

According to some astronomers the greenish patches on the planet Mars Indicate woodland regions, and a scientist predicts that centuries after the rest of this earth has become as barren as the mountains of the moon Martian astronomers will still distinguish here bright green spots of considerable extent near the east coast of South America. The forests of the Amazon valley, he thinks, are practically extermination proof. An average of 1,000 rank trees, shrubs and creepers cover every acre of ground and a year's neglect is enough to obliterate all traces of the most thorough clearing. A film of spontaneous vegetation soon covers the de serted field, trees shoot up and the sylvan deitles resume their ancient way.

Hypnotle Influence.

An extraordinary story of the imposition of one will upon another was told before the psychological section of the British Medleal association at Oxford. Dr. Eldridge-Green said that he was talking with a patient on the subject of hypnotism. The patient, a lady of more than average force of character, said she defied any man to send her to sleep and make her do as he wished. "I told her it was not necessary to send ber to sleep," said the doctor, "and added, 'You will wake at 5 o'clock tomorrow morning and will send me a post card despite your own wishes to say no.' 1 got that post card. It was nomewhat to this effect: 'I have been trying not to write to you, but I did wake at 5.""

Good Brend For Dyspepties. Pulled bread is served at several of

ANTS' NOSES.

There Are Five of Them, and Each Has Its Own Daty.

In their antennae, or feelers, ants have five noses, each of which has its own duties to perform. One nose tells the ant whether it h

in its own nest or that of an enemy; another nose discriminates between odors of ants of the same species, but of different colonies; a third masal organ serves the purpose of discerning the scent laid down by the ant's own feet, so that it may be able to retrace the way oute easily; a fourth nose smells the larvae and pupae, and the fifth nose detects the presence of an enems

If an ant be deprived of a certain nose, it will live peaceably with enemies, but if it retains its fifth nose it will fight the allen to the death. There is a difference in the functions of nose one and nose five, although they appear to be somewhat alike.

This sense of smell does not com till the ants are three days old. If, therefore, ants only twelve hours old are placed among others belonging to different colonies, they will grow up quite amicably and not understand that they are a mixed lot, because they will have grown up with ideas of scent in accordance with their surroundings. The sense of smell to them is as important as the sense of sight to human beings.

EARTH LIGHT.

Evidences That Our Planet Possesse a Luminous Quality.

proof that the earth does emit light Humboldt (1808) points to the aurora borealis. The light produced by this luminous arch is distinct from that received from the sun, and its in tensity slightly exceeds that of the moon's light in her first quarter. At the poles this glow continues with scarcely a break, reminding us of the planet Venus, whose side turned away from the sun often gives forth a feeble phosphorescent light.

Humboldt goes on to argue that oth er planets also may possess a similar luminous quality, and in our atmosphere there are other evidences of this emission of light from the earth itself. Such were the famous dry fogs of 1783 and of 1831, which gave forth light perceptible at night, and such is that diffused glimmer which guides our steps in the nights of autumn and winter, when clouds hide the stars and the earth is not covered with snow.

It is therefore not entirely true that. as Sir Norman Lockyer puts it, "the earth cannot give out more light than a cold poker can."

GENIUS AT WORK.

Curlous Postures of Some Men to Woo a Flow of Ideas.

Lombroso says that some men of genius in order to give themselves up to mediation even put themselves artificially into a state of cerebral semi-congestion. Schiller worked best with his feet plunged into ice. Descartes buried his head in a sofa while meditating, while Milton composed with his head leaning over his easy chair,

Paisiello composed beneath a mour tain of bedclothes, and Rossini found bed the best place for his best works. Cujas worked lying prone on the carpet, and Liebnitz is said to have been obliged to assume the horizontal to meditate at all satisfactorily. Rousseau worked with his head in the full glare of the sun, Shelley on the hearth rug with his head close to the fire, and Bossnet, retiring to a cold room, wrap ped his head in hot cloths.

It is possible that some of these

ANIMAL HABITS. Why Horses Have and Donkeys Mave

Not the Shying Habit. Horses shy because they are descend-

ed from ancestors accustomed to roam over plains, where any tuft of grass or bush might conceal an enemy waiting to spring on them. Under these circumstances they must often have saved themselves by at once starting away on observing any sudden or unexpected movement or on coming without warning upon some strange object. This is supposed to have become a habit which has descended to their domesticated descendants. The donkey, on the other hand is

descended from animals which dwelt in the hills, among which there were precipices and dangerous paths, hence the sure footedness and comparative slowness of the donkey. His ancestors were not so llable to sudden attacks of wild beasts and of snakes. Moreover, sudden and wild starts on alarm would

have been positively dangerous to them. Hence they learned to avoid the very habit which proved so useful to the borse in the plains.

The habit of eating thistles, which is almost peculiar to the donkey, is also supposed to come from these same ancestors. Living in dry and barren lo-calities, they found little food and hence learned to eat hard and dry and, if necessary, prickly plants,

The Professor Found Out. One of the world's greatest psychololists, desiring to know how the mind of a street boy would work if he addressed an absurd question to him. necosted a bootblack with, "Well, sonny, what time is it by your nose?"

"Aw, gwan!" retorted the boy. "Mine ain't runnin'. Is yours?" The professor took off his bat to the urchin with great gravity and departed wiser man. Ills respect for news boys is greatly increased.

Every of las to chip his hands in applause when he doesn't mean it, but is is a ple ing sort of hypocrisy .-Atchivon Globe.



For The name Eldredge has stood for the Here is a New Eldredge: BETTER Thirty the EVER, and Superior to all others. Positive take-up; self set-ting needle; self threading Shutter Years automatic tension release automatic foller bearing wheel, steel pitman, five pig imminated woodwork, with a beautiful set of nickelsed steel attachments — Ak your dealer for the Improved Eldredge To and do not buy any machine autil you have seen it.

National Sewing Machine Co. BELVIDERE, ILLINOIS.

C F. HOFFMAN, AGENT. Reynoldsville, Pa.

The Secret of Success,

Always the Best

Forty million bottles of August devices increased the flow of arterial Flower sold in the United States alone blood to the head, just as, many can think best when exhibirated by rapid since it exercise or by walking up and down a for it room.

fine sho

a Effect May 29, 1904. Esstera Standard Time EASTWARD. Pitta Red I Laws New Dak owa owa

Penn Tyle Gray Drif

THE REPORT OF ALLER					
TATIONS.			No102	No. 14	No.IIO
	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	DOM:
wood	4464	\$ 5 50	St1 10	100.00	4 5 50
16	10.00	10 36	11 14	- ASM	445 145
exette	1.1.2.	1 14	11 12		10.10
		2 20	12.75		0.00
r meld		0.00	12 13	3(44)	0.03
ineid.	10000	7.99	12 30		1.04
terburn		7 05	12 25		7 10
In		7 18	12 10		7 .94
ols	+6-05	2 100	12 55	85 00	7 145
s Creek	6 12	7 55	1 15	5 10	1 10
oust	16 16			1.2 17	14 15
noldsville		12722	1745	70 14	1 11 11
	6 30	8.01	1 29	0 47	7 46
er	10 45	18 20	1	10.43	18 12
	16 54	1.124	14444	+5 50	45 IN
kville	7 05	8 115	1.56	1 (6)	614 3301
merville	7 30	TN 49	212 241	6 15	1.000
port.			1 15 11	6 10	1.11.11.1
sidge.	1 : 44	10.00	1.0.00		444
RINK CALLER A	1 2 20	1 12 14	1.200	6 39	
Bethlehem	1 7.51	1 3 20	2 IR	6 45	4
souham	8 21	9 47	1 13 06	7 14	1 1160
Bank	8 35	10 10	3 20	7 25	1.333
iburg.	*11 15	612 35	1 5 100	\$10 10	1.110
	A. 11.	10. 10.	10. 111		

.

γ.

....

1A. M.P. m.P. M.P. M.P. M.P. M. P. M. Train 952 (Sunday) issues DuRois 4.10 p.m. Falls Ureek 4.17, Reynoldsville 4.20, Brook ville 5.00, Red Bank 6.30, Pittsburg 2.30 p.m. No. 107 daity between Pittsburg and DuBols. On Sundays only train leaves Driftwood at 8.20 a.m. arrives DuBols 10:00 a.m. Return-ing leaves DuBols 2.09 p.m., arrives Drift-wood 3.40 p.m., stopping at intermediate sta-tions.

Trains marked * run daily; § daily, except banday; ; flag station, where signals must be

Philadelphia & Erie Railroad Division

In effect May 29th, 1904. Trains leave Driftwood as follows:

EASTWARD

104 a m-Train E, weekenys, for Sunbary, Wilkesbarre, Hazieton, Portsville, Acriston, Harrisburg and the Intermediate star-tions, arriving at Printaclephin 6225 p.m., New York, 920 p.m.; Baltimere, 636 p.m.; Washington, 716 p.m. Pullman Parier car from Williamsport to Philadelphia and pas-senger coaches from Kane to Philadelphia and Williamsport to Baltimore and Wash-ington.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

WESTWARD

liss a. m.-Train 7, daily for Buffato via 133 a. m.-Train 7, daily for Buffalo via Emportum.
144 a. m.-Train 8, daily for Erre, Riog-way, and week days for Dublois, Clermont and principal intermediate stations.
150 a, m.-Train 3, daily for Erle and inter-mediate points.
154 p. m.-Train 15, daily for Buffalo via Emportum.

Emportum. http://www.commons.com/ intermediatestations.

JOHNSONBURG RAILROAD

DIVISION.

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Low Grade Division.

BUFFALO & ALLEGENY VALLEY

ATIONS.	No 109	No.113	No.101	Neill	Nc 107
ury.	A	2 6 14	2.0		1.1
ank	1.10	1 2 44	11.00	112	1 2 21
risham.	1111	9.42	11 12	1.12	1.72
lethichem	125.)	10 90	11 12	1.50	22
Idge		10 37		1.54	1. 11
ort.	1000	10 34	11.61	5 00	10 10
erville	1000	10 53	12 10	5 61	12 14
ville	1 8 14	11 16	10 11	A 100	1.22
*********	1.2 10	411 44	20.04	45 50	1.1.1.
	10 10	11 20	11111	10 00	
idsville	1 10 20		11115	71.00	1.22
Bill.	1		12.00	9.15	1.1.1
Ireek.	1 10 40	111 12		19 22	1.60
THUR	0.03	11.91	1 15	1. 16.184	19.60
S	1.4 12	315 00	1.22	9 49	10 13
rburn	7 13		1.19	0.04	1.1
rourn	1 2 45		1.10	7.10	
eld.	1 1 (0)		1.00	1 14	
***********	7 38		2 00	1.44	
Betttes	8 04		2 20	7 47	1.1.1.1.1.1
************	18 13		12 UN	17.86	
tood	5 8 40		\$ 3 05	1 H 20	1
	ALM	A. M.	P. M.	1	10. ISL.

WENTWARD

81 Drift Gras Bent Sabu Dall Falb Panc Reyt Full

The timbre of the voices among central Africans is usually good-deep and strong in the men, very melodious and sweet in the women. One notable pe culiarity about the people is the forced key in which they always carry on conversation. The ordinary quiet tones of civilized speech are scarcely ever heard among them. They literally shout, and, such being their habit, it is a matter of indifference to them whether the person to whom they are speaking is close by or twenty yards away. "They are most tireless chatterers," says a traveler. "I doubt whether any other people in the world talk so much or so much. Their laughter is particularly healthy, natural and unrestrained, a most exhilarating sound."

The Roman Forum.

There were many forums in Rome. but the oldest and most famous was not created like a building at a certain ne. The Forum Romanum was originally the lowlands between the Palatine, Capitoline and Quirinal hills, used as a meeting place for barter and polltics by the tribes living on the hills named and on other hills near by. The pment of this crude trading place and neutral ground into the Roman forum of later times was very gradual and irregular.

Unable to Compare.

He-Miss Kitty, I've heard it said that a kiss without a mustache is like an egg without salt. Is that so? She-Well, really I don't know. I can't tell, for in my life I never- He-Now, now, Miss Kitty! She-Never ate an egg thout salt.

Time's Changes.

"Is the story you have written storic novel?" . "No," answered the litterateur in

d luck. "It's a modern novel now. but I guess it will be historic before get it published."-Washington Star. get it p

You never know how long a man's semory is until you have offended im.-Atchison Gipbe.

the champion of the silver streak of Webb was the wonder of the are

Wire Fire Extinguishers

In factories where inflammable materials are made small fires are very apt to break out, and unless their progress is at once stopped the results may be serious. In varnish factories the fire extinguisher consists of a mesh of very fine wires. Should a jar of varnish become ignited, a workman seizes the net, which is always kept ready at hand, and pops it over the vessel containing the burning liquid. The wires conduct off the heat so quickly that the flames have no time to spread and soon die out.

Churches on Bridges.

The custom of building churches on bridges was common a hundred years and more ago. Several of these quaint old buildings are still left in Europe. The Chapel of Our Lady still stands on the bridge which spans the Don at Rotterdam. The little chapel was built in the fifteenth century and was restored about a hundred years ago. For several years, however, it has been used as a tobacco shop.

Described.

A parent was examining his young first grade hopeful in geography. "What is land with water All around it called?" "An island." "Then what is water with land all around it?" After a pause, "A puddle."

A Misfit.

A correspondent sends us an interesting natural history note. On opening his wardrobe the other day he a moth in his dress coat. The effect, he declares, was ludicrous, as the coat was, of course, much too big for the moth_Punch.

In a Quandary.

Bessle-Oh, Mabel, I am in an awful dilemma! I've quarreled with Harry. and he wants me to send his ring back. Mabel-That is too bad. Bessie-That ian't the worst of it. I've forgotten which is his ring.

Rice as a Food As an article of diet rice pos the advantage of being the most easily digested (but one hour being required for perfect digestion) and most com pletely assimilated of the starch grains For these reasons it becomes a valuable food for persons of sedentary habits. It is also rich in nutritive properties, being four times as nutritious as the potato and more uniform in quality. According to the views of modern chemists, rice contains a smaller amount of flesh forming substances and a larger amount of fat forming or heat producing substances than any other grain. Owing to the small quan

tity of gluten which it contains rice is capable by itself of only very imperfect fermentation and is therefore unfit for baking into bread. The palatableness of rice, if not, in-

deed, its wholesomeness, depends largely upon the way it is cooked. The gummy preparation which passes muster on so many tables under the name of boiled rice is a sorry travesty upon this wholesome dish when it is properly cooked .- Table Talk.

Everybody Should Sing.

A writer on singing says: "At the present era, when physical culture is a part of the curriculum of our most intellectual schools and is so generally regarded as a necessary element to ward supplying and maintaining the sound body for the sound mind, it is worth while to consider a recent statement of eminent physicians that the mere exercise of singing is a great help toward the prevention, cure or amelioration of lung diseases. It was disclosed by statistics in Italy some years ago that vocal artists are usually long lived and that brass instrument players, who bring their lungs and chest

into unusual activity, have not had a consumptive victim among them. No matter how thin or weak the voice. young people should be encouraged to dulge in song. There could be no

happier medicine, and if hearers some-times suffer they should be encouraged to bear the infliction in view of the good it may do."

the best restaurants, and it is not only palatable, but much better for people inclined to be fat or dyspeptic than ordinary bread. When kneading the bread for baking do 4t in such a way that the grain will be lengthwise of the loaf. When baked and before it is cold remove the crust, pull the loaf into halves and again into quarters lengthwise of the loaf. Keep dividing it until the bread is of the desired shape; it is usually in long pieces about two inches in circumference. Place the pieces on a rack, put in a pan and dry out the moisture in a slow oven and color a light brown.

Writing In the Sand.

It may be news to many persons that the use of sand for teaching children to write and form their letters is still practiced in some of the small schools in the rural districts of the north of England. Thousands of our forefathers learned to write and to make fig ures with a sharp pointed stick manip ulated upon a smooth stretch of sand in an age when copy books were unattainable and steel pens undreamed of.

A Kind Request.

Among a number of notes received by a teacher in excuse for the absence of children was the following:

"Dear Teacher-Kindly excuse Minnie for having been absent yesterday, as she fell in the mud on her way to school. By doing the same you will oblige the mother."

Renewing Hostilities.

Mrs. Caller-I'm surprised that you recognized me. It has been more than five years since we met. Mrs. Naggeby-I had almost forgotten your face. but I remembered that dress you have on.-Stray Stories.

society.-Exchange.

tie for a nest egg.-Schoolmaste

Didn't Dispute It.

A Soother. Mr. Staylate-After all, society is a deuced bore, don't you know. Miss Weary (yawning)-Yes, some people's Journal.

Don't tell all you know, keep a litthirty feet long.

that A Whistler and His Tailor.

UCCOMM "Curlous enough." wrote Mortimer Menpes, "whenever one came in con dyspep. tact with Whistler one entirely forgot health i one's own affairs and became comford th pletely occupied with his. The fit of Flower the master's coat was far more imporand inte tant to me than my own artistic work. proven At the tailor's Whistler would give an regulate elaborate description of how a certain matchless record of over thirty-f coat was to be made, and the tailout years in curing the alling millions would carry out his directions literally. these distressing complaints-a suco But no sooner had the man accomplish ed the work than Whistler would say: that is becoming wider in its so every day, at home and abroad, as t fame of August Flower spreads. Th

This is all wrong. How dare you say that it is what I told you to do? I am a painter. It is not my business to bottles, 25c ; regular size, 75c. make coats. That is your province. sale by H. Alex Stoke. Therefore you should have led me to

do what you knew to be right.""

Right to the Point.

To do even the most humble work worthily and well something more than blind mechanical service must be given. A young mistress once asked her cook about a certain recipe. "Just how much flour do you put in, Mary?" "Law, mum, you don't follow any rule you just use your jedgment!" "But suppose you don't have any 'jedg-ment.' " returned the puzzled mistress. "Then don't cook!" was the reply, succinct and to the point.

Bunching It.

"How long have you been married?" sked the prima donna. "Only six months this time," replied

the beautiful soubrette; "but, putting them all together. I suppose I've been a wife for three or four years at least."-Exchange.

He-He's put a good many to sleep in his time. She-Doctor or pugliist? He-Neither; he's a preacher,-Chicago

The cocoanut paim has leaves nearly

s introduction ! And the demand					
s still growing. Isn't that a wing of success ? Don't it prove	p. m.	WEEKDAYS.	n. m.		
ugost Flower has had onfailing in the cure of indigestion and sia—the two greatest enemies of and happiness? Does it not af- the best evidence that August is a sure specific for all stomach	3 12 ···· 3 12 ···· 3 12 ···· 2 55 ····	ar Clermont Iv Wood vale Quirescool Smith's Run Testanter Straight Gler Base Johnschfutz Iv Edaway ar	10 40 10 45 10 55 10 55 11 02 11 02 11 05 11 15 11 15 11 15		
estinal disorders ?that it has itself the best of all liver ors ? August Flower has a		AV & CLEARFIEL and Connection			
A THE A THE A THE THE A THE ATHEN A		the second s	the second secon		

regulators? August Flower has a				
matchless record of over thirty-five years in curing the ailing millions of these distressing complaints—a success that is becoming wider in its scope every day, at home and abroad, as the fame of August Flower spreads. Trial bottles, 25c: regular size, 75c. For sale by H. Alex Stoke.	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$			
A PPLICATION FOR CHARTER. Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of the State of Pennsylvania on Monday, October 24th, 1994, by George Hughes, Morris Kelley and Mathew Seller, under the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania entitled "An Act to provide for the Incorporations," ap- proved April 30th, 1574, and the supplements	6 30 1 15 6 35 rr Fails-Us iv 7 55 1 13 5 1 6 15 15 7 6 6 Revnotseville 8 35 1 23 5 2 5 35 12 24 6 0 Revnotseville 8 35 1 23 5 2 5 35 12 24 6 0 Revnotseville 8 35 1 26 6 5 5 4 50 14 New Beth'm 5 30 2 38 6 4 4 03 1 10 Rev Bank 10 01 3 20 7 2 1 30 7 2 1 30 1 30 7 2 1 30 7 2 1 30 1 30 7 2 1 30 7 2 1 30 7 2 1 30 7 2 1 30 7 2 1 30 7 2 1 30 7 2 1 30 7 2 1 30 7 2 1 30 7 2 1 30 7 2 1 30 7 2 1 30 7 2 1 30 7 2 1 30 7 2 1 30 7 2 1 30 7 2 1 30 1 30 7 2 1 30 </td			
increto. for the charter of an intended cor- poration to be called "Reynoldsville Distil- ling Company," the character and object of which is the buying, selling, manufacturing and distilling spirits, whiskles, brandles and other spirituous liquors, and for these pur- poses to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of the said Act of Assembly and its supplements.	Passenger Train Schedule. First Class Train Dally except Sunday, connecting with P. B B. Trains at Summary like			
CLARK & STEWART, Solicitors.	GOING RAST. No. 1. No. 3. Clarion, leave. 7.29 a. m. 3.50 p. m.			

CLARK & STEWART, Solicitors.	GOING KANT.			
Old Reliable	Clarion, leave, Strattonville, Waterson, Corsica Summerville, arrive,	No. 1. 7.20 a. m. 7.35 a. m. 7.45 a. m. 8.02 a. m. 8.20 a. m.	No. 3. 3.50 p. n 4.00 p. n 4.15 p. n 4.32 p. u 4.50 p. 1	
TANK.K	GOIN	G WEST.		
BANNER BAKING	Summerville, leave, Corsica, Waterson, Strattonville, Clarion, arrive,	No. 2 12.20 p. m. 15,30 p. m. 12.56 p. m. 1.08 p. m. 1.20 p. m.	No. 4. 9.16 a. n 9.35 a. 0 9.52 a. 0 10.64 p. n 10.16 a. n	
DAMIN	In effect August 29, mation address the Co at Brookville, Pa.	1904. For fur ompany's se	ther info	
POWDER	Subscribe for	L 5+0		

The - Star If you want the News