don, some years ago, had a dog of the small I Newfoundland kind—a dog of remarkable sagacity. The gentleman's brother lived in Brook street. The dog, ng in a revenue

tleman's brother ilved in Brook street. The dog, having navigated long in a revenue cutter, was named Boatswain. One day the Swedish butler of the gentleman who lived in Brook street told him that Boatswain had come to his house between 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning, and had passed the night there. The gentleman asked how that could be, as the house was shut up.

The butler explained that he was awakened from his sleep by a single rap at the door. He looked out of the window and soon heard more raps, and then a noise as of some one falling. He ran down and opened the door, and immediately Boatswain ran in, wagging his tail and looking as if he were asking a favor.

What that favor was he immediately showed to be a night's lodging by curling himself up on the mat in the hall and arranging himself to sleep. Thus he remained until morning, when the mystery was explained. It seemed that on the preceding day Boatswain had behaved badly, and his master had given him a horse-whipping. Very indignant, he fled from the house and wandered about for some eight or nine hours, till his wrath was so far cooled as to lead him to seek an asylum in the house of his master's brother. He had learned the way to gain admission into a house, though his knocking was somewhat awkwardly performed by leaps, which brought his nose or one of his paws in contact with the knocker.—Chicago Ledger.

of his paws in contact with the knocker.—Chicago Ledger.

Building from the Roof Down.

A visitor to Japan tells of the peculiar methods of construction employed in that country. Speaking of house-building, the Japanese begin their work at the top. The roof goes on first, and then they begin to build the walls and construct the interior. One of the greatest curiosities to see in Tokio is a new hotel which is being built. It is to be on the foreign style, and is to have four stories. It will be the greatest hotel in Japan. It covers about an acre of ground. As yet not a stone of the foundation has been laid, but the roof is already up, and this stands on a great four-story skeleton of scaffolding awaiting the building of the rest of the structure. This scaffolding is made of long poles, from the size and thickness of a campaign flagstaff down to the size of a bambo fishing rod, and the whole stied together with ropes. Imagine an acre of scaffolding of this nature upholding a heavy roof, and the whole made up of sticks and ordinary rope. There are, I was told at the office, seven thousand poles in the skeleton, and two thousand men had been at work for months in making it

A French physician has been successful with a much larger percentag f vaccinations on the leg than on the

mous works are frequently glitter-iders that the evil that men do lives



Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refresbing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneya, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels coids, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constitution. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

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GIANTS OF THE FOREST.

REES MORE THAN ONE THOUSAND

N Santa Cruz County, California, on the line California, on the line of railway connecting the cities of San Jose and Santa Cruz, is a fine grove of the great trees known as the Sequoia semper vireus. The railway passes through the center of the grove, and passen gers on the trains going either way can get out at "Big Tree" station and have time to examine some of the giants of the forest. Chief among these is the interesting and historical tree known as the "General Fremont," from the fact that the great "Pathinder" made the hollow in the base his headquarters for some time in the year 1846. This tree is one of a half dozen standing on the circumference of a circle about forty feet in diameter. This arrangement is characteristic of the sequoias, and in diates that those now This arrangement is characteristic of the sequoias, and in dicates that those now standing are, a fter all, "second-growth" trees, the offspring of a still larger one that centuries gone by occupied the whole of the circular space upon whose boundary come of the circular space upon whose boundary come of second semiline they stand. The PRE VIRKUS—MATU-position of the trees forming the "Fre-

thick bark is uninjured. "The Chimney" is a tree about 8 feet in diameter and 150 feet in height, that has been burnt out completely in the center to the height of a hundred feet, and is still green and fresh, with foliage high up in the air. The bark of these trees is very thick, specimens being shown that are from 10 to 30 inches in thickness.

that are from 10 to 30 inches in timekness.

Everything about the trees is on a grand scale except the cones, and these are ridiculously small in comparison to the tree they grow on. The seeds contained in these cones are only about i-inch in diameter, and quite thin.

The young trees (seedlings) spring up quite thickly, but are almost all killed out by dry weather, fires, and overcrowding. The wood is in great demand, and almost everywhere in the redwood forests the saw and ax are busy felling these magnificent and unique "giants of the forest."—F. L. Clarke in Chicago Ledger.

One of the Nicest of Entrees.

Clarke in Chicago Ledger.

One of the Nicest of Entrees.
One of the most delicious of the many dishes which French chefs serve in perfection is the timbale. This may be a sweet dish, but is usually an entree—a ragout served in paste. It may be a large dish, but it is not the large timbale which is treated here, but the "petite timbales" which are cooked in little dariole molds or tin cups with straight sides the size of wine glasses.
Many chefs use a simple paste, such as is used for pies; small macaroni or spaghetti is also used; but the most delicious timbales of all are those made

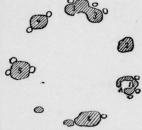
spaghetti is also used; but the most delicious timbales of all are those made with a paste of the raw breast of chickens, with bread, and the white of eggs and cream. An excellent recipe for this elaborate preparation may be found in Miss Parloa's "Kitchen Companion." A simple rule is to line little dariole molds with fine, short, piecrust, cut into souares a raw piece of the dariole moids with fine, short, pie-crust, out into squares a raw piece of fillet of veal weighing about a pound and a half; pound it to a paste, add five or six chicken livers, if you have them, if not, two large ones will do nicely. Fry the livers in a little but-ter, add them to the veal, and pound the whole till it is a well-mixed paste;



mont Group" is as shown in the accompanying sketch (No. 1).

No. 1 in the sketch is the "Fremont," forty-six feet in circumference, and 247 feet high. The hollow in its massive trunk is entered at the point "A," and on the opposite sides, holes were cut long ago to give light to the interior, which has a diameter of eight feet, and a "ceiling" about thirty feet a bove the ground. No. 2 is called "Jumbo," from the fact that on one side above skeptling

a "ceiling" about thirty feet above the
ground. No. 2 is called
"Jumbo," from the
fact that on one sidemenwood skedling
there is a huge knot shaped like an
elephant's head.
This tree is 47 feet in circumference
and 270 feet high. Next come the



"Three Sisters," marked 3, 3 and 4. Two of these make a double tree, partly hollowed out by fire, and in this hollow are the relies of an old camping cook's "outfit." Nos. 5 and 6 are not named, but are equally as fine trees as those mentioned. About most of them—as elsewhere in the grove—grow smaller trees that, in time, will stand as their parents now do about the ruins of their ancestors.

It has been computed that such trees as the "Fremont," "Jumbo," and



the "Giant" (a noble tree over 300 feet high and 53 feet in circumference, standing near at hand) are from 800 to

1,000 years old. What must have been the age of the parent tree of the Fre-mont group, whose circumference was over 200 feet and height perhaps 900 feet?

over 200 rees and height perhaps 900 feet?

In the grove the "Cathedral" and the "X. M. C. A." groups are splendid clusters of superb trees, showing this same circular arrangement, while in other places are shallow, broad pits, with portions of the shells or outer bark of the ancient trees still standing about the edge.

One tree, named "The Chimney," illustrates the vitality of the sequoias as long as any considerable part of the

add three tablespoonfuls rich gravy. Rub the veal paste through a sieve, add a quarter of a pound of ham cut in dice, season the mixture with salt, pepper and a few drops of onion juice; add a little rich sauce—only enough to prevent the mixture becoming dry. Fill the buttered timbale molds and let them bake twenty-five minutes. At the end of this time remove them from the oven, turn them out on a platter, and serve them with a nice brown mushroom sauce.

This recipe is excellent with macaroni substituted for the paste. Select long strips of macaroni (do not break them); boil them in water ten minutes to soften them; begin at the bottom of the timbale molds and line them with the macaroni, curving it around to fit the bottom and sides. As soon as the timbale molds are lined with the macaroni, mask it with a little of the veal mixture mixed with the white of a raw egg; then fill the timbales with the mixture. Trulles and bits of tongue cut in ornamental pieces are frequently used to decorate timbales. These little dainty entrees are as often served without a sauce on a napkin as in any way.

A Mistaken Preperty.

A Mistaken Preperty.

"Tell you what, a man needs to be a good judge of human nature to get along well in my business," said the tramp. "But I will admit that I got fooled the other day, though it doesn't happen often."

Table 1 with admit that I good the other day, though it doesn't happen often."

"How was that?"

"Well, I went up to a seedy-looking party with a red nose—the reddest nose you ever saw—and struck him for a dime to get a drink. You know a drinking man will give you money to get a dram where he wouldn't give you a cent to buy a meal. Now that's where I made a mistake. The old cock was a Prohibitionist, and instead of putting up a stake he had me run in for a vag, and for six months. I have actually been at hard labor—It's tough, though, for a man to be deceived in his estimate of human nature that way, I tell you."—Terre Haute Express.

A couple of old salts met after a long bsence and the following animated onversation ensued: A—Well, old man, how are you get-ing on?

ting on?
B—First rate; I have taken a wife.

A—A very sensible idea,
B—Not a bit of it; she's a regular
Tartar!
A—Then I'm sorry for you, mate.
B—There's no need; she bought me
a large vessel as her marriage por-

tion.

A—Then you made a good bargain after all!

B—Nothing to boast of, I can tell you; the ship turned out a worthless old tinder box.

A—Then I'm sorry I spoke.

B—Bah! you can speak as much as you like! The old tub was well insured and went down on her first voyage.

A—So you got the pull there, any-low?

jhow?

B—Not so much mate; I only got five thousand dollars out of the job as my share.

A—That was too bad!

B—Too bad? Nothing of the sort!
Wife was on board and went down with the rest.

The price of game in France is alleged to depend principally upon the state of the moon. When the moon is dark the poachers cannot see to set their snares at night, and game is scarce. When the moon is full there is plenty of light, and the poachers get lots of game.

THE old toper always has a gin phiz,

LETTERS FROM THE CORNERS

thare, an every many eat,

"I wush Mr. Cruckshin hed a bin hear," sed Sally; "he's a comin next weak, an I'm goin to interduce him into sciety here to the Corners." Yourn,

HESTER ANN SCOOPER.

An Effective Ramrod.

STARTED to go hunting one day, accompanied by my brother Frank. We had about four miles to go to reach the place of hunting, where, having our guns loaded, we we waited in ambush, when Frank getting sight of a flock of quail, took aim and brought down three. As soon as the smoke cleared another flock came along. I taking aim brought down one. Happy over our guns again. It was getting quite dark. Frank turned to me and said: "What is that black object?" I, springing to my feet, saw, as it came near, it was a bear.

Frank ran one way, I the other, and

bear.
Frank ran one way, I the other, and climbed the tree with the bear after me, when Frank crept up close behind the bear. Off went his gun. Frank had forgotten to take out the rod and it went through the bear's heart, through the tree and knocked a nut out of the mouth of a squirrel nearly a mile away.

H. B. M.

A thousand-dollar engagement ring is no bar against a ten-thousand-dollar di-vorce.

Didn't Write It.

Didn't Write It.

An old negro who had business in a lawyer's office was asked if he could sign his name.

"How is dat, sah?"

"Iask," the lawyer answered, "if you can write your name?"

"Wall, no, sah. I neber writes my name. I jes dictates it, sah."—Arkansaw Traveler.

That Tired Feeling

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LETTERS FROM THE CORNERS.

Nexes. November 1. Little Corners of the Corners of th

THE OLD ENEMY.

Was taken who.

'ered at times ever since and used two yea

St. Jacobs Oil relieved me about two yea

GEO. L. NIXÓN.



come listless, fretful, without ener-thin and weak. But you can for-them and build them up, by the

OF PURE COD LIVER OIL AND
HYPOPHOSPHITES
Of Lime and Soda.
They will take it readly, for it is almost as palatable as milk. And it should be remembered that AS A PRES, VENTIVE OR CUER OF COLORS OR COLOS, M BOTH THE BLD AND YOUNG, IT IS.

Anald multilations of person.



Searly four hindred drawning.

Nearly four hindred drawning hornound element, to suit the times, saily reached by all the times, saily reached by all the parts of the saily reached by all the saily reached by all the sail the sa but we will send tell paper on receipt of \$1.00; bound in cloth \$2.00, ARCHITECT.CO., 1.5 Vandewater St., Mention This Paper.



The Bombay Government have underestaten a little fatherly legislation in bedhalf of some of the Hindoo castes as responsible to the little of the hind of some of the Hindoo castes as responsible to the little of the natives, and many of them become so indebted to all local money-lenders for their feasts, that they never recover their freedom again. Ahmedabad and Kaira are the districts are so precise that the bride's father, at the betrothal, is not to give a present eworth more than a rupee, and some betelment of the brides of the some state of the bride's mother. When the bride's mother when the bride's mother. When the bride's mother. When the bride's mother. When the bride's mother. When the bride's mother when the some state only two rupees are to be shed. There are only to be five dinner-parties, with guests

The following remedy is said to be the best known, at least it is worth trying, for physicians seem powerless to cope with the disease successfully. At the first indication of diphtheria in the throat of a child make the room close; then take a tin cup and pour into it a quantity of tar and turpentine, equal parts. Then hold the cup over a fire so tast of fill the room with fumes. The little patient, on inhaling the fumes, will cough up and spit out all the membranous matter, and the diphtheria will pass off. The fumes of the tar and turpentine loosen the matter in the throat, and thus afford relief that has bailed the skill of physicians.—[Scientific American.



THE BROWN'S.

Brown has a houseful of girls and boys, Rosy and healthy and full of noise. They are sprightly at work and bright at their books, And are noted for smartness and wit and good looks. And their faces are free from wrinkles and care: They spend no money for powders and pills, And their faces are free doctors' bills.

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"Golden Medical Discovery" is the only blood and liver medicine.

have arisen.

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