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The Cream in Oklahoma.

When the recent storm was over in Tina, Okla., the late householders, viewing the remains, were greatly surprised at finding upon the supposed site of the grocery a large and solid mass of excellent ice cream in bulk, meiting rapidly away under the sun, but still good at heart. The explanation, after all, was simple. The lightning stroke which destroyed the roof of the building, and shattered every barrel and bottle in the piace, fused and melt ed a dozen milk cans, releasing their precious contents. Directly over the cans, on the shelves, were a number of paper bags of sugar, a sack of flour and seven bottles of vanilla extract, whose released contents fell into the mass Before the milk had time to flow away it was burled up in such hallstones as even Oklahoma never saw before, a fall of two feet occurring in almost an instant. The ice balls mingled with the contents of a dozen barrels of salt, which had been standing about the milk cans, produced such an lutense coid that the mingled milk, vanilla, cut gar and flour were instantly solidited on the surface, and in half an hour became a solid mass to the core of exclent ice cream.—New York Recorder

nes Rodway's recently published k on that country explains the cus-by a supersition which attaches spirit of the child to the body of the

is an invisible connection between immelf and the babe, whose spirit accompanies him in all his wanderings, and might be shot, chopped or otherwise injured unwittingly. He therefore retires to his hammock, sometimes holding the little one, and receives the congratulations of his friends, as well as the advice of the elder members of the community. If he has occasion to









AN OSTRICH FARM.

VISIT TO A TROOP OF THE BIG BIRDS IN CALIFORNIA.

Laying Hens and the Sitting ocks—Ugly When Provoked—
Plucking the Feathers and
Counting the Profits.

sis at times very "keyt to manage, and the hear, too, must be earofully handled. They particularly dislike trangers, and visitors are always passed to have a state of the passed for the

of the cock being of a heavier an more valuable quality than those of the hen. Body feathers are not taken but are picked up during the moult ing season and used for trinmings boas, and collars.

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The average weight of a full grow
male ostrich is 175 pounds. While of
the uninitiated the difference in biris slight, it is assapparent to the breedas is the difference in sheep or cattl
An ostrich expert will choose, a con-

Cocks—Ugly When Provoked—Plucking the Feathers and Counting the Profits.

THERE are two ostrich farms in California. One is at Norwalk, and the other at Cornado Beach, the resort just across the buy from San Diego. The latter has sixty-five birds. Whether spreading their wings and titing along in their peculiar Delsarteangant, or greedily enatching at whatever morsels come in their way, they are droll and interesting.

Everybody has heard the expression "as obmen like an ostrich's," but no body can quite realize the significance of the comparison until he attends a luncheon given to the creatures and watches them despatch their food. They eat all sorts of vegetables, but starting and amusing. When their keeper appears with a fine orange in his hand there is a scramble and fluttering of great fluffy wings. The fortunate fellow who gets the fruth tolis it at once and stands blinking his satisfaction while the orange slowly travels by easy stages down his long threat. Cabbage leaves, beet tops, natural grasses, slfalfa, bits of braken shell and gravel are all estemend great luxuries by these ungainly birds.

A three-months-old chick standfully four feet high. The female does not mature until four years old, nor the male until five. The color of the young birds is brown in general effect, and the hen retains that hue. As the cock nears maturity he turns a deep, glossy black and gets a row of pure white plumes among in general effect, and the hen retains that hue. As the cock nears maturity he turns a deep, glossy black and gets a row of pure white plumes among to general effect, and the hen retains that hue. As the cock nears maturity he turns a deep, glossy black and gets a row of pure white plumes among the many threat the pure of the strangers, and various representation of the retained of the particular distinction of the strangers, and various representation of the retained of the particular distinction of the retained of the particular distinction of the particular distinction of the retained of the particula

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Paris dressmakers have just decreed that fashionalle lady bioyelists must wear pulled sleeves to blouses.

One hundred young ladies graduated from Vassar College this year, the largest class in its history.

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Amelia Sternbecker, seventeen years old, of San Francisco, Cal., has invented a fender for trolley cars.

Mrs. William R. Morrison, wife of the Interstate Commerce Commissioner, is a very able politician.

Mrs. John Jacob Astor is an accomplished angler, and enjoys nothing so much as a battle with a fish.

Miss Virginia Fair, daughter of the late "Bonanza King," is admitted the swiftest rider of all the women who ride the wheel at Newport.

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Red hair at present is quite the fashion, and women who have started in life with ordinary brown locks now struggle to have a Titian shade.

The bridal veil of the Countess de Castellanc cost three times as much as the one purchased by the Princess Helene for her wedding to the Duke d'Aosta.

Miss Florence Blackmore, of Franklin, Mass., aged fifteen, has just performed the feat, unprecedented for one of her age and sex, of ascending the crater of Popocatepeth, Mexico.

Very short sleeves and very long gloves are the rage among smart women in Paris. White glace kid is the favorite dress glove for day wear, and parasols and gloves match in color.

The Princess of Wales is fond of testing novelties and is wholly fearless. She recently made the first trip in the great aerial wheel at the "India at Earl's Court" show in London.

Olive Schreiner, the novelist, now Mrs. Cron Wright, is thirty-three, and a tiny creature, it is said, with lovely dark eyes and a very bright face. She is four years older than her husband.

The students of Newnham and Girton Colleges, England, propose to

The students of Newnham and Gir-ton Colleges, England, propose to form a woman's missionary settlement in India, where ladies from the uni-versities may reside and join in med-ical, evangelistic and educational work.

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The New York World is authority for the story that during her youth Miss Frances E. Willard was courted by a young minister whom she refused to marry because he would not abandon tobacco for her sake. He is

Insed to marry occasions as a chandon tobacco for her sake. He is now a bishop.

The Archduchess Maria Theresa, although fragile in appearance, is said to be a remarkably strong and vigorous woman. One of her feats was to ride from Reichnau to Guns and back, a distance of about 125 miles, without stopping, except to change horses.

Mme. Patti says that she hopes to sing with her last breath, and thinks that the reason so few voices last among present day singers is that so much of their tuition is forced. When she was young, she says, "Singers were not turned out in half dozens, like oysters on the half shell."

Manufacturers assure the wholesale

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Manufacturers assure the wholesale dealers that mohairs are the coming fabrie. They predict for next spring the same furore over mohairs that there was last spring over cropons, which are now passe. Some heavy mohairs will be shown in the fall goods, all with very high luster.

Mrs. Lincoln, an authority on cookery, declares that Americans can learn much from German housewives in the way of seasoning. For instance, in preparing vegetables they almost always add a little grating of nutmeg. This is not noticeable and distinct, but it imparts an unuaual and most pleasing flavor.

Miss Florence Nightingale, at the age of seventy-four, is enjoying excellent health. She is a rich woman, having, besides some private means, the \$250,000 publicly subscribed for her by the English people at the close of the Crimeau war. This sum she proposes to settle as a trust, the interest to be devoted to nursing wounded soldiers in case of war.

Mme. Dieulfy, who has attained high rank as an authority on Persian archaeology and antiquities, appears in the salous of Paris in man's attire. When she was a bride, in 1870, she went with her husband on a military expedition to the far East, and to avoid attention appeared as a lad of sixteen, since when she has never changed her dress.

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changed her dress.

A London florist, a young woman, who has hit the fashionable fancy of Mayfair in the arrangement for her wares, with consequent financial success, uses black velvet ribbon as a rule to tie her bouquets. The flowers which compose them are always bloody arranged, and the black velvet snood she finds equally effective with delicately tinted or bright-hued flowers.

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Mrs. Bret Harte was a Miss Griswold, belonging to one of the oldest families in New York City. Her mother was a daughter of David Dunham, the famous East India merchant, who is buried beside his wife in Trinity churchyard, and she is related by marriage to a number of old families in New York, Boston and Baltimore. She first met Mr. Harte when she was on a visit to her married sister in California. He was then clerk in the United States Mint at San Francisco.

OUR BUDGET OF FUN.

HUMOROUS SAYINGS AND DO-

Jokes and Jokelets that Are Supposed and Doings that Are Odd, Curious and Laughable—The Week's Humor.

Let Us All Laugh.
This world would land in glory yet
And make a lively stir,
If in these days we could forget
The mad thermometer!
—Atlanta Constitution.
The Wife—It must be bedtime. Husband—Hardly; the baby hasn't waked
up yet.—Life.
"HI, Jimmy, wot's de matter?"
"Back's blistered." "Swimmin' or lickin'?" "Both."—Chicago Record.
"They say "Hamshy is generous to a

"They say Hamsby is generous to a fault." "Yes, he is, if it happens to be one of his own faults."—Buffalo Ex-

Host—Never shall I forget the time when I first drew this sword. Chorus -When was that? Host—At a raffle.— Firefly.

Firefly.

Young Man (in periodical store)—I want a Fireside Companion. Lady Clerk (archly)—How would I do?—Texas Siftings.

A.—I hear that your friend N. has gone to South America. Was it upon his physician's advice? B.—No; his lawyer's.—Tid-Bits.

The summer girl is great on changing.

The summer girl is great on changing her suit. She goes seaward with dia-monds and returns home with hearts.— Yonkers Statesman.

Yonkers Statesman.

Belle—Mr. Jolyer is such a nice man.
He said I had a voice like a bird. Nell—
Yes; he told me you sang like an owl.—
Philadelphia Record.

Jagson—I see that your pretty typewriter is gone. What's the natter?
Hogson—Married. Jagson—The girl?
Hogson—No; II—Syracuse Post.

"Isn't he rather fast?" asked the anxtous mother. "Yes, mamma, in one

tsu the rather fast?" asked the anx-tous mother. "Yes, mamma, in one sense of the word. I don't think he can get away."—Indianapolis Journal. How to make the new dress: Take the material for two skirts and make the sleeves, then take the material for one sleeve and make the skirt.—Nashville American.

sleeve and make the skirt.—Nashville American.

Oh, sweetly tender was her look, Her hair was bright as gold;
I bought three copies of her book, And then her giance grew cold.—Chicago Times-Herald.
Patient—The heat is so oppressive, doctor, I feel like committing suicide. Doctor—Oh, that would never do. As I said before, my friend, what you need is a change.—Life.

"That woman dispenses a great deal of social lemonade." "What do you mean?" "Simply that she is always saying sour things in a sweet way."—Indianapolis Journal.

"Papa!" "What is it, Johnny?" "I read a poem in my school reader which spoke of 'dogs of high degree." "Well?" "Papa, does that mean skye terriers?"—Pittsburg Chronicle.

Nibbs—What a perfect poem the count's rich wife is!" Dibbs—Yes; the count is the only man I know of who can make poetry pay him thirty thousand a year.—New York World.

Won't some inventor, sage or mentor, Find that chile of boons.

Won't some inventor, sage or mentor, Find that chief of boons, The wear-resisting, long-persisting, Non-bagging pantaloons? —New York Recorder.

She-Oh, my! there's something gone down my back! He-It's one of those thundering bugs, I suppose. "No: I guess it's one of those lightning bugs, George."—Yonkers Statesman.

Cawker-"Barlow diction just now." Cumso—"What did he say?" Cawker—"He said that the time would come when it would be re-spectable to be honest."—Judge.

She—Do you know, Harry, father has forbidden you the house? He—Forbidden me the house! I never asked him for his house. His daughter is good enough for me.—Boston Transcript.

"Have you the 'Relies of By-Gone Days?" asked the young lady, entering a book store. "Yes," replied the polite clerk, with a bow, "we have some of last year's calendars."—Yonkers Statesman.

Attenue.

If a bleyele's known as a "bike,"
A tricycle must be a "trike,"
And when winter comes round
It will doubtless be found
That an icycle goes as an "ike."
Washington Star.

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Lea (sadly)—I don't know what to do
with that son of mine. He's been two
years at the medical college, and still
keeps at the foot of his class. Perrins
(promptly)—Make a chiropodist of him.

-Puck.

"Yes," said the girl who was chewing gum, "it is simply awful the way the poor people do suffer this frightful weather. How I pity them! And the worst of it is, of course, that one's hair simply won't stay in curl."—New York Recorder.

"And you say Dodkins is married?"
"Yes." "Why, I thought he hadn't a cent of money." "He hadn't. But he's all right now. The young lady has any quantity of cash. All he will have to do now is to clip the coupons off the bonds of matrimony."—Washington Star.

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Barlow asserted (writes Henry A.
Beers, in "The Ways of Yale") that he
was present once at morning chapel
when Tutor Cosine, whose duty it was
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Naughty Deacon. Madge—"Have you see much of Mrs.

Madge—"Have you see much of Mrs. Giddiwun of late, deacon?"
Deacon—"Well, what I haven't seen of her at the opera I saw when she was bicycling down the avenue against a stiff breeze yesterday."—New York World.



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