The New Orleans Item anxiously sks: "Is it Klondyke, Klondike or londike?" Unquestionably it is.

"Look out for counterfeit dollars!" shricks a Wisconsin contemporary. That's a bad policy, suggests the Chi-rago Times-Herald; better look out for good ones.

A Madrid paper says that "the Americans are merely vulgar venders of bacon." Spain will have all she can do to save hers without inviting Uncle Sam into the Cuban controversy.

Sam into the Cuban controversy. At the Royal Agricultural Society's horse show in Manchester recently the judges made some remarkable blun-ders. It took them four hours to fin-ish the various classes, and there were only sixteen entries in the lot. The award for hackney stallions was offi-cally announced as being given to an cally announced as being given to an animal that proved to be a coaching brood mare.

"There is a popular impression," ob-serves the San Francisco Chronicle, "that labor is cheap in the South, but a report from a veteran horticulturist who has been experimenting with tea culture at Summerville, S. C., rather upsets this theory. The report states that the minimum cost of picking a pound of tea is eight times as much in South Caroline as in Asia." Cloth Hand Trimming. Contrasting cloth bands, cut bias with perfectly even edges and stitched on near each edge will figure promi-nently as a trimming on cloth and heavy woolen materials. The sleeves, bodice, front, epaulettes and skirt of a design are so treated with excellent effect. It gives the arms a round ap-pearance without using much material. The vest and collar are of silk laid in cross tucks, every third one being ruffled. Belt and collar wings of vel-vet. The peculiar searf effect given to the waist front is a new idea. It requires of silk 1½ yards, and seven yards of fortry-incl goods for the gown, with the cloth bands extra. Braid or velvet ribbon ribbon could be used in place of bands. Stones Must Match Eyes. South Carolina as in Asia."

Ten million dollars' worth of eggs Ten million dollars' worth of eggs were bought in foreign countries by the United Kingdom the past six months, a steady increase over one and two years ago. France furnished more than auy other one country, fol-lowed by Belgium, Germany, Russia and Denmark in the order named. What a chance for the American hen! exclaims the New England Homestead.

Women in England have the local Women in England have the local government franchise in counties and boroughs on the same conditions as men, and a recent return shows how relatively unimportant their vote is. In the counties and boroughs of Eng-land and Wales there are altogether 5,326,879 local government electors; of these only 729,758 are women— that is to say, women form less than one-seventh of the electorate.

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that these little details form the esse that these little details form the essen-tial features of a really perfect toilet. It is not always the money spent on costly fabrics and garnitures that proves most effective, but the number-less little points of finish which every well-dressed woman insists upon in planning and carrying out the success-ful and artistic costumes and toilets of to-day.—New York Post.

plaining and carrying out the success-ful and artistic costumes and toilets of to-day.—New York Post. A Bride's sensible Trousseau. Isabel A. Mallon writes of "A Bride's Moderate Trousseau" in the Ladies' Home Journal. "The girl who has a fortune at her command needs no suggestions," she says, "but the girl who has to think out the wis-dom of every dollar spent on her trous-seau is the one who asks for advice. Taking it for granted, then, that you will live a more or less social life, hav-ing your day at home and visiting your friends, and going occasionally to hear good music, you can decide exactly what you will need. First of all, freshen all the gowns you possess, then you know their possibilities; then I would advise one handsome silk dress, combined, perhaps, with velvet, and having, to go with it, two bodices —one for wear when you are visiting, the other to be used when rather more elaborate dress is required. Have one simple, but smart-looking, wool dress for street wear; if required, you might better omit your visiting cos-tume than this. A black skirt, either of claborate bodices. Then you will want, also, a comfortable wrapper, to wear in no place except in your own room; two pretty, well-fitting, house dresses; a coat suited to the season; a wrap that is a little more elaborate, if you can afford it; but do not make the mistake, as often mado, of buying clothes that are not suited to your po-siton in life, or, what is equally as bad, of buying such an elaborate ward-robe that it will go out of fashion." **Tashon Notes.**

braid or verve ribbon ribbon could be used in place of bands. Stones Must Match Eyes. Women who wear jewels have just discovered that, in order to get the best effects from the stones, they must wear only those that match their eyes. The girl with hazel orbs that have a tint of yellow is devoting herself ex-clusively to yellow topazes and emer-alda. The blue-eyed women are buy-ing turquoises. Solitaire diamonds are only allowed the black-eyed dam-sels. Brown, ross and yellow-tinted brilliants are all the especial property of the matron or belle of several sea-sons, whose glance is deep and dark as midnight. To brown-eyed women, red gems are recommended. The red-haired woman, if her eyes are blue, can wear opals with perfect im-punity. Concerning Skirts.

They Would Have "Dixie." Two hundred North Carolina moun aineers are in the city on an excur CRICULTU taineers are in the city on an excur-sion. On Wednesday evening, learning that the Marine Band would give its usual public concert on the plaza of the Capitol, they gathered in a body to hear the music. They listened with every evicence of delight to the splendid playing of Fanciulli's band, but some-how or other the Minnehaha gavotte and the Lohengrin wedding march did not quite fill the full measure of their happiness. They wanted something that they knew. "Play Dixie," shonted a long-whis-kered mountaineer to the dapper leader of the band. Fanciulli turned around. "Eet ees not on ze programme," he said with a dea

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of the band. Fanciuli turned around. "Ect ees not on ze programme," he said with his fine Italian accent and with a de-precating smile. So the next number on the programme was rendered. "Play Dixie!" This time the appeal came not from one, but two score of the North Caro-lina visitors. Fanciulli shook his head. Again the band tooted according to the programme. "Play Dixie!" All the two hundred throats and well-developed lungs shouted the in-sistent demand. There was no mis-taking the determination of the crowd. They would have Dixie or they would know the reason why. Fanciuli surrendered. Dixie was played and against the white dome of the Capitol there echoed a yell which must have been heard many miles south of the Potomac.--Washington Post. Heat or Sunstroke.

off and stand up to eat the eggs. **Rules For Chicken Raisers. P.** H. Jacobs, in the Foultry Keeper, gives a few rules that should be often referred to by chicken raisers: Ten hens in a house 10x10 feet are enough. The yard should be at least ten times as large as the floor of the house. Ten weeks from shell to mar-ket is the time allotted a broiler chick. Ten cents a pound is about the aver-age price of hens in market for the whole year. Ten cents should feed a chicken ten weeks, and it should then weigh two pounds. Ten months a year is usually the highest limit of time during which a hen will lay.

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Post. Heat or sumstroke. The exposure to the rays of the stroke. A hot damp atmosphere is more likely to cause it than a hot dry amophere. Anot supper with wine, and a few drinks in the morning before going on parade, has caused many a business mat o fall prostrate under the influ-nece of excessive hear. This a dangerous thing for any per-form on accustomed to marching to join a parade on a hot day. If it is to be done, eat very sparingly of animal doal, do not drink any aleoholic join a parade on a hot day. If it is to be done, eat very sparingly of animal doal, do not drink any aleoholic join drama do not drink any aleoholic join drama and and and the search of the shady place and his clothes removed. Any bic water over his chest and hody. Do not be timid about it, app. Juit boldly, freely and persistently. To no time in getting a physican. The same and keep up the cold ap-plication until he arives, as irrepara-le injury may result from neglecting the patient at this critical moment. – ble nation and the scales and Cali-fortimatio and the scales and Cali-fortimation and the scales and cali-fortimation and the scales and cali-fortima will turn out probably three inser an user gold his years as the boly no part of the world will be more the gainer than California by theso iscorreies. An increase in the pro-fuction of gold is of little benefit to here at the region which is mediaten eighborhoed. The real gain to the world by the placers of california lies in the development of he agricultural, horticultural and in-there world at large. The gold-finders is thus there are great industrial to the world by turning attention to the boal mines, and these no dout will he ad heir money when they haven a whole will never make goor resi-done here will alcome back to us the region while will ever make goor ersi-done their money when they haven is strong that the rapidly flowing North Canadian River could be used to operate all the mills that could be spen during the year. This allows for some laying more than 100 eggs each, while others may not lay so many. <u>Mouting.</u> From July to December is the monit-ing or shedding period for the poultry. It takes about one hundred days from the time a hen first commences to moult until the process is completed. Some hens will commence to moult much earlier than others, thus finishing be-fore the cold weather sets in. This is very desirable, as hens soldom lay during the moult, or the larger parto it, therefore if they commence early, thas finishing enrly, it will be a deci-ded gain, for then they can be gotten in a laying condition before cold weather, and we all know what that means. The feathers are composed largely of nitrogen and mineral mat-ter. The first process is the loosening stage, when the feathers loosen and drop out, at times leaving the bird almost naked, thus cold and disease (from exposure) are apt to follow. Hens should be carefully housed if the weather is at all cold or damp. When the new feathers corn, wheat, etc., furnish the hen principally with car-bon (fat), etc., while grass, bugs, worms, etc., furnish the nitrogen and mineral matter. Thus we see that the foods bost adapted to the moulting sea-son are the nitrogeneous foods. It will boseen from the above that at this period the hens should have unlimited range, so that they can themselves gather agood supply of such articles as they need.—The Epitomist. Lifting Large Rocks one usually buried

Lifting Large Rocks Out of the Ground



Man's heart's an inn; Its guests are for a day. Night falls, bugle calls, Saddle and away.

Man's heart's an inn; Its guests are for a night Eve sup, stirrup-cup, Soon as morn is white.

But woman's heart's a home; Its master sitteth by Fire-light and hearth bright, Forever and for aye. --Post Wheeler, in New York Press.

PITH AND POINT.

Count-"My love for you is as deep —as deep as-" Constance-"Papa's pocketbook, dear coint."-Philadel-phia North American. Jack Dashing-"The entries are: Slowcoach, 105 pounds-" Miss Askins (her first experience)-"Goodness! Is that all that horse weighs?"-Puck. Jones-"I wish old Richman would give me a tip on Stocks." Smith-"If he did you'd be wishing you could tell whether it was straight or not."-Puck.

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presented in the Town Hall last night?" Squam Corners Merchant—"it wasn't presented—it was perpetrated."— First Dog—"This hot weather makes menerons." Second Dog—"Me, too. Heat seems to drive some people crazy, and they develop a mania for shooting dogs."—Prek. Mrs. Distrait—"Dear me, this chicken salad seems very strings!" Miss Frankly—"Goodness gracious, I don't wonder! You're eating it through your veil."—Truth. "What does that man Slickly do for a living?" "For board and lodging he does the hotels and for clothes the does his tailors. Outside of that he does the bost ho cass. Detroit Free Press. "I think it's absurd to say kiasing is dangerous," gushed Mrs. Lillyton. "What possible disease could be spread by the simple act?" "Marriage, madam," grunted Grumpy.—Philadel-phia North American. "To save me, I can't tell which fones girl I want to marry." "What is the torouble?" 'One makes such ablicious strawberry abortcake, but the other one looks so lovely on her wheel."—Detroit Free Press. Wallace—'So your partner fell in the river and rose no more? Do you much for hin?". Perry Patettie— "Naw. Guess the disgrace of it broke tis heart."—Cincinnati Enquirer. Mrs. Eastlake—'You visited Venice while you were in Europe, I hear, Mrs. Totter?" Mrs. Trotter—'Yes, indeed, and we were rowed about by one of the chandeliers for which that zity is noted."—Harper's Bazar. Ethel—'Well, Jimmy didn't blow bis brains out, after all, because you refused him. He proposed to Miss Golightly yesterday." Maud—''Did he? Then he must have got rid of them in some other way!"—London Punch. "An I to take this medicino inter-maly or apply it externaly?" aked.

A SET KETTLE, and rests upon the top of the brick-work, so that it can be raised and re-moved. It has a handle at one end and a lip at the other, so that it can be emptied directedly into pails or tubs or car, be pulled off the brickwork upon a wheelbarrow and wheeled away to the barn or hog house. A light cover sets upon the top when over the fire. If the boiler is to be used out of doors, it should be made of galvanized iron to prevent rasting. If the boiler is very large, an iron rod can be placed across the middle of the opening in the brickwork to support the bottom of the boiler. This arrangement will be found coavenient where food is often bailed for stock.—New York Tribune. Dairy Dots.

Punch. "Am I to take this medicine inter-nally or apply it externally?" asked the lady customer of the drug clerk who was filling her prescription, "Whichever pleases you, madam; the stuff is perfectly harmless."---Detroit Free Press.

Free Press. "T have come to have a serious in-terview with you," announced the would-be son-in-law. The old gentle-man fell right in with this idea, and made things so serious that the young mau was glad to escape without his hat.—Detroit Free Press.

man was glad to escape without his hat.-Detroit Free Press. Bullets of Solid Gold. Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, Secretary of State for the colonies, has received a dispatch from her majesty's high commissioner at the Cape stating that in the fighting at Fort Martin, near Hartley, South Africa, on Satur-day, the noted chief, Mashingombi, was slain and between 400 and 500 of his followers were taken prisoners. The Government forces occupied all the positions at Marlies Kraal, where they captured more than one hundred prisoners. A dispatch from Fort Salisbury says that the British forces took the na-tives completely by surprise. When a charge was made upon the stock-ades the natives field to their caves, in which they were afterward captured, Mashingombi's main cave being de-stroyed with dynamite. Mashingombi was wounded during the attack and died soon after being taken prisoner. Two bullets made of 'solid gold were found after the fight.-Washington State.

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The exit aware - Doston Fourmain. The exit avagance of the Roman ladies of high rank was one of the prime causes of the fall of that mighty empire. Lolia Poppes, who cut a wide swath in Nero's time, was the happy possessor of a gown said to have cost nearly \$1,000,000.

Lifting Large Rocks out of the Ground Field boulders are usually buried either wholly or in part in the surface of the ground. To pull such a boul der out of the ground requires an enor mous amount of power, unless much hand digging is given beforehand The sketch herewith shows a way to lift the stone as it is dragged out by a team of horses or oxen. The inclined

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ulturist. How to Grow Pickles. Before we can think of pickling eu-nubers we must grow them, and that s not always an easy matter, especial-

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gone. Eight Hundred Thousand Seeds From One WAY TO MOVE HEAVY STONES.

FIGHT Hundred Thousand Secals From One. One of the most wonderful exam-ples of vegetable growth and feenn-dity is illustrated by the Asiatic pem-perion. A single seed planted on the grounds of the Berlin Botanical Soci-ety propagated a vine which grew to be as large as a man's body in nine weeks. It grew to a total length of nearly nine hundred feet and ripened over eight hundred thousand seeds. way to move heavy stokes. stick can be placed as near to the boulder as is practicable and as it rises to the perpendicular it of course lifts the stone. The hight of the prop will depend upon the size and depth of the stone. The knack of "knowing how" to do such things often saves a vast amount of work.—American Agri-culturist.

Japanese soldiers rank among the best gymnasts in the world. Every Japanese barracks is provided with a

Dairy Dots. Color is subservient to taste in but-Quality is of more importance than uantity. Bad water will make impure, un-cholesome milk. It is uncleanly to wet the hands chile milking, and should always be