THANKSGIVING HYMN.

This hymn, a characteristic specimen of the style of patriotic poetry composed at the time, was sung on the Thanksgiving Day appointed by Congress in 1783 in acknowledgnent of the mercies of Providence in bringing the Revolutionary war to a happy close. It was not published until several years afterwas I and the author's name is not known:

Le Lord above in tender Love, Hath saved us from our foes. Through Washington the thing is done, The War is at a close.

America has won the day, Through Washington, our chief; Come, let's rejoice with heart and voice, And bid adieu to grief.

Now we have peace, and may increase In number, wealth and arts; If every one, like Washington, Would strive to do their parts.

MAKING OTHERS THANKFUL

husband's sight.

white hands over his eyes with a moan, of the calm autumn day without. His wife was at his side in a moment. said, cheerily. "You are getting well her seam needled.

"Until you had found some way of almost always did. bowing them out, eh?" said Walter, "Well, I must say I don't feel specially

or very near it."

face, the trim, energetic but graceful things will mend after a while." cushions and made the rather bare room my eyes last night." look as cosy as possible; and with a kiss to little Ethel and an injunction to "take pathetically. "Now did you ever try

band had said; in spite of her cheerful- cider vinegar; when they are well mixed, Day."-Lucy Randolph. ness there was a heavy weight on her three wineglasses of water, stirred in a heart this November morning. By some little at a time. It's a splendid liniment. of those sudden turns of business so Father thinks there's nothing like it. often occurring in our cities, Walter Eyre It's too bad about your ankle, but as I had been thrown out of employment. was telling father, it's a mercy you didn't phia, a few days since, served up as a Then came the illness and death of the break your leg." baby, quickly followed by the tedious "Humph!" was Mrs. Eyre's sole and fever which had brought the husband ungracious rejoinder. and father almost to the verge of the grave, and though now convalescent he tinued Mrs. Foster, wiping her glasses German was arrested and held under

struggling easily fall out of notice; and given you a few troubles-" the Eyres had a full measure of pride "A few!" groaned Mrs. Eyre.

Bessie, as she passed along the busy haven't even straw." can get on my watch."

be troubled again to day," she said, as if you cannot make somebody else thankher trembling fingers slowly tore aside ful. Now I must be going, or father

Was she mistaken?" Surely it was a night. But will you try the liniment? check for three hundred dollars. Three I'll make some and send it over the first hundred dollars! How it would lighten | thing in the morning." their burdens, how it had already light- "If you please," was Mrs. Eyre's reply ened the poor little wife's heart! Bessie in a softened voice. And Mrs. Foster, nees with Mrs. Wilton; how she could soul and body, bade her friend goodlisten and answer intelligibly as to night. box plaiting and tailor-finish, or decide "I wonder if I spoke too plain," she pipings, when she was so eager to rush over her visit with "father."

look again at the check to convince her- talk better than most people's soft talk; A CURIOUS RACE OF MEN. self it was not fairy gold. But before and Mrs. Eyre ought to hear plain talk-she had reached their door she was calm ing once in a while. She's plain enough enough to enter quietly as usual. She herself."
went up to Walter's chair, kissed him, Whether Mrs. Foster was too plain or and put the envelope in his hands. He not, Mrs. Eyre could not forget her

his wife and said: added, pointing to the postmark which reader, too. Bessie in her excitement had not noticed.

Such a warm, cosy room as it was!

The autumn sunshine coming in through | shall I begin?" the east and south windows, dancing To be sure, there was her poor neighover the soft, gay carpet, as if to test its | bor, Mrs. Vaughan, wasting away with brightness with the glowing flame in the great, old-fashioned stove. Perhaps the chairs and tables stood a trifle primly in which might tempt the fitful appetite. their places, but not a speck or spot was Mrs. Eyre bethought her of the many to be found on their polished surfaces; jelly glasses and the canned fruits in her a pleasant, sunny room was Mrs. Sybil closets, and mentally set apart a portion "You need not try to hide those Eyre's sitting-room. But that small old for the invalid. There, too, was papers, Bessie; I know what they are," lady who lay on the sofa in the warmsaid Walter Eyre, with a sad little smile est corner of the room had little of sun- their home by fire, and who were now as he watched the motions of his wife, shine about her. A fretful expression receiving the half-welcome shelter of a Mrs. Eyre had just taken the bills shone in her sharp, dark eyes, and the brother's overcrowded house. The tenfrom the postman at the door, and as lines about her pale, thin lips were not she stood before the laureau mirror fast- pleasant. The other elderly lady present why not offer it rent free to honest John ening her hat, she had tried to slip the seemed more in keeping with the sur- Wheeler for the winter?" ugly yellow envelopes out of her sick roundings. Peace was written all over "And Walter-my poor Walter!" And the fair, placid face, in the kindly eyes, now tears not entirely for herself came "Yes," sighed Mr. Eyre again, "I the firm, sweet mouth, the faded hands, into Mrs. Eyre's sleepless eyes. If any know very well what they are-but how now knitting with the unhurried grace one ever crept into the tenderest corner of they are to be paid, or when, I don't which belongs only to the aged. Mrs. her heart it was her young brother know, I am sure," and he clasped his Eunice Foster seeemed an impersonation

"Don't be disheartened, dear," she she said, as she counted the stitches on self, had been left to her care by their

so fast now, and after a little while I "Mrs. Foster made this brief remark know we shall get out of these difficul- in a half apologetic tone, as if she exties. "Why," she added playfully, "I pected to be contradicted or called to sister, and when come to man's estate he am going to collect a bill of my own account in some way for her statement; could no longer endure the incessint this morning, to the value of twenty for Mrs. Eyre was in the habit of differ contradiction and fault-finding of her dollars. You ought not to have looked ing from other people at first, whether home, and he sought another home and about so curiously, and then you would she was of their opinion or not; but at employment in a city. Then he added not have known of these unwelcome present she was too much occupied with to his offense by taking to himself a wife her own grievances to dissent, as she

smoothing the fair head bent over his thankful," said Mrs. Eyre, drawing the chair. "And I know very well your ex- affghan over her knees. "I've just had at last all communication ceased between pected twenty dollars is all spent. You one trouble after another all this year. are a brave woman, Bessie, but I can. There was that cheating tenant on the not see how we shall stem the tide much upper place; and then me laid flat on my longer. I have a notion of writing to back in the very hottest of t e summer; sister Sybil. I dislike to do it, but there and what with the drought and poor season the crops are a failure. Now "Wait until after Thanksgiving, Wal- here I am with a sprained ankle and nobody knows when I shall walk again, "Thanksgiving! It is near at hand, if ever I can, and all my business going is it not? I fancy we shall not feel par- to rack for need of some one to see to ticularly grateful, what with debts and things." And the lady drew a long sigh thing she knew how; but—she was an duns to think of," said Walter, bit- of self-pity as she wiped her eyes on a Eyre. They must be helped some way. very fine linen cambric handkerchief.

far recovered, and, above all, that you room, so full of comforts, even luxuries, by the time Thanksgiving came it was were spared to me." And here Bessie's and then out upon the trim, well kept surprising how many ways she found in voice faltered, and she hid her face on grounds, and beyond to the wide fields which to make others thankful. her husband's shoulder, and both were where the stacked corn was standing in laid to rest only a few months ago. hands near her to trace a few words on 'Yes, dear," said Mrs. Eyre, rousing paper which would turn that paper into cheek. herself, "we will be thankful we have money value; she thought how a little each other and dear Ethel. And when spared from Mrs. Eyre's abundance would I am tempted to despond, I say to myself bring pleasure and thankfulness into less over and over that I have never seen the favored homes; she thought how her righteous forsaken nor his seed begging friend had it in her power to uplift some bread, and then I am thankful for the bowed with toil, to add comfort to some memory of pious parents and ancestors. sick chamber and sparse larder, and And now I must go and see Mrs. Wilton thinking thus, Mrs. Foster sighed too.

"And what are you sighing for, Eu-"That seems like begging bread to me, nice?" said Mrs. Eyre sharply. "If I am not thankful I'll own to it; and you need "Mrs. Wilton don't think so, I can not sit there looking like a funeral." tell you," said Bessie, brightly. "I get | "Was I looking glum?" said Mrs. Fosvery good prices for my work, and you ter, with a little laugh, for she under- last jelly helped her to sit up nearly all are not to underrate me, I can tell you, stood Mrs. Eyre's moods too we'l to be day.

offended at her plainness of speech. "I'm Walter looked at the bright, brave sorry you have so much trouble, but them both," said Aunt Sybil, but her figure before him, and sighed again, but "It is to be hoped they will. But my Bessie pretended not to hear. She stirred foot and ankle don't seem to improve at

the fire into a blaze, arranged the books all, and I am almost sure I'm going to to join in too. and papers on a little stand within her have a spell of rheumatism, my back and husband's reach, shook up the lounge shoulders are so stiff. I hardly closed giving, after all? I told you, you re-

"Dear, dear," said Mrs. Foster, sym- one else thankful." good care of papa," Bessie went out into turpentine liniment?" Just the yolk of

was still weak and helpless. Under the and looking thoughtfully into the fire. \$300 bonds for trial, but what for is not occasional drain their slender means had "Some of us have one kind and some an- clearly apparent in the reports of the probecome painfully less, necessaries were other; but the Lord generally deals out ceedings made by the Philadelphia press. sadly needed, and debts were calling for to us the kind he sees fit for us. For a The prisoner's counsel wanted the com-As soon as her husband needed less of poor health, but then a woman never clause in the statutes of Pennsylvania her constant care, Bessie Eyre had had a kinder husband to care for me and proscribed the cooking and eating of bravely tried to assume the place of the children too. I worried about them, dogs. The magistrate wouldn't, but bread winner. She and her husband had but they got along about as well as if I contented himself with the somewhat

and called on none for assistance. Bessie "Well, he's given you a sprained on the called-for law, and there is not a considered herself fortunate to obtain ankle, but you have a rep-covered sofa to little curiosity abroad as to what the sewing and fancy-work from several lie upon. You want to be around and German can be punished for, even if he ladies, and, as she said, her work re-ceived good prices. But there was so think how much better off you are than Abstinence from dog meat can hardly be much needed, though she trimmed her poor Mrs. Vaughan, lying where she deemed the distinguishing characteristic little household strictly to the needful, knows she'll never get up, and all her of Christian or civilized countries or ina weary look had crept into her soft but all your crops are not spoiled like Paris dogs were generally devoured. brown eyes, and lines of care were gath. Mr. Wheeler's by the hail; and then his story is told of a Parisian lady of fashering round the sweet mouth, that yet house burned to the ground. Your back ion who having eaten her lap-dog, looked had alwayshopeful words for the invalid. may ache, but the Lord has given you sorrowfully at the pile of bones by her

street. "I think Mr. Morris will wait "Oh, yes, Eunice," said Mrs. Eyre, he would enjoy them." But even when awhile, but I am not so sure of White & moving uneasily. "You always see the not driven to it by the pangs of hunger, Co. Twelve dollars out of my money to best side of everything. It is very easy many civilized and Christian men have go to the grocers; they have waited so for you to talk, but you don't know half tried dog meat, in the Sandwich islands, long on us. I shall have to see what I the care I have. You know my hus- China, and even among our North Amerband's affairs had all to be straightened ican Indians, and have pronounced it She pressed her hand upon it as she up by me"-this with an air of triumph good-infinitely better than that dish so thought of the wedding day when Wal- -and I have to look after everything; familiar to politicians, crow. The poi ter gave it to her. The postoffice had to no one seems to manage properly. This

stepped in and inquired for letters. One better country, that is a heavenly. If we longs to a special breed and may be bet was handed her. Bessie almost shrank only reach that other world, these ter than other dogs for the table. The from the sight of the blue business-like troubles will soon be very small; but I'll Chinese are said to make exquisitely nice envelope. Oh, surely it was not another tell you a good thing to do if you don't dishes of puppies. Maybe it isn't either dun! feel thankful yourself—but I know you bad taste or immoral to eat dog.—New "But I will open it. Walter must not will after you think quietly a while-see York Cook. may think I'm going to stay all

wondered how she transacted her busi- having endeavored to give medicine to

between the merits of plush and satin said, as an hour or two later she talked home and tell Walter of the good news. "Not a bit, not a bit," said Mr. Foster, and once or twice she was obliged to heartily. "Folks can take your plain

opened it, looked at the check, then at words; and when the old lady was finally helped to herroom and to bed, she could "You are right, Bessie. "Yet have not sleep, but began to think over her I not seen the righteous forsaken nor his friend's suggestion that she "make someseed begging bread.' I feel as if this body else thankful." And Mrs. Eyre must be for Ethel and you; I do not de- was a Christian, albeit she confessed herserve it. From sister Sybil, too," he self an unthankful one. She was a Bible-

> "I have not sufficiently considered the poor, and therefore perhaps the Lord has withheld his strength from me. 'Make some one else thankful?'-where

Walter. She had married a cousin, and had not changed her maiden name. "It is three weeks to Thanksgiving," Walter, many years younger than herdving mother, and she had given the boy all a mother's care. He never knew how dear he was to his fault-finding without confiding in his sister. For a while he and his wife tried to keep up the family intercourse by letters, but Mrs. Eyre grew colder and colder, and them. But no one knew how the sister's

heart yearned for her young brother. She had heard that he was in straightened circumstances, that sickness had entered his home. Was it the eldest or youngest child that had died? Some one had said Walter himself had been illwhat he might have expected, going to live in a city-and his wife had been doing sewing for people. It was a good And the next morning Mrs. Eyre found "I am thankful, dear, that you are so Mrs. Foster glanced around the bright a way, as the reader already knows; and

When Thanksgiving came bright and silent as they remembered the empty long rows. She thought of the stores of clear she was amazed to see her parlor crib in the next room, and the little untouched provisions in the great next door open, and in came Walter and Besgrave whither the baby boy had been house, and how easy it was for the thin sie and Ethel, and Walter's are were

> "We thought we must come to tell you how you had helped us, how thankful you have made us," said Bessie. "And oh, it was so kind of you, dear sister Sybil!" Before they had fairly got their wrap-

> pings off, in came Mrs. Foster, her kind face beaming with joy.
> "And oh, Sybil," she said, after warmly greeting Walter and his wife. "I wish you could see how comfortable the Wheelers are in the house you let them have, and Mrs. Vaughan says that

> "I'm sure I am thankful I could help lips trembled. Then Mrs. Foster laughed, such s

> clear, ringing laugh that little Ethel had "So you are going to have a Thanksmember, it would pay you to make some

"Yes, you did, Eunice, and I'm thank ful to you, too,"

A German saloon keeper in Philadel free lunch to his patrons, a big, black to be of no other use. Somebody found "Yes, we all have our troubles," con- it out and made a row about it. The good many years he saw best to give me mitting magistrate to tell him what both wealthy relatives, but the poor and had been around. Now the Lord has vague generalization that "this is a civilized country." It is probably a fair inference that he couldn't put his finger "I must pay one of those bills," said very soft pillows to rest on; some folks plate, and said with tears in her eyes: Poor Fido; if he were alive how much dog of the Sandwich islands, raised and be passed ere the pawnbroker's shop was is a world of trouble."

fattened on poi, expressly to be eaten, reached.

Almost mechanically she "Oh, yes; but you know we desire a is said to be really delicious, but he be-

In Case of Fire.

They sat in the library alcove,
And they gazed at the hundreds of books
And she gave in exchange for his sighings, The sweetest and shyest of looks.

"Here are volumes of very great value, And you," he remarked, "are well versed Now, supposing a fire should break out here Which book would you try to save first?"

'I would seize"—and she grew quite excited
And then she grew terribly calm—
"I would seize papa's pocketbook first, sir;
That's the kind of a bookworm I am?"
"Calumbus Diensteh

THE PEOPLE WHO INKABIT THE AN-DAMAN ISLANDS.

Loss Than Five Feet High - Physical relatives of the deceased breathe on the

Notwithstanding the fact that the ered with leaves and tied with cane or theory was exploded a hundred years rope, so that when all is complete, no

from the forehead to the nape of the dence Journal. neck, leaving a tuft of woolly corkscrew curls just above the ears. Some-times the head is shaven all round, leavin a small tuft of hair on the top. They I remember going to the great exhibipuris naturalibus, except when they List!" enter the settlement, when they are re- The story is that a number of red men for she is not competent of herself with-

eese are cannibals. the sides all around being open. If moor and river, and at last, after many trees are not contiguous, or for any a toilsome day, she arrived where the other reason are not adapted to the pur-

Until very recently it was generally live on the indigenous products of the to do. these efforts have not been at- her little one to sleep with. At first she flowers and ornaments. In most cases to peddle turtles, tortoise shells, pawn (you know how an old tune will fetch up the costume, either in color or in ma-She was a brave woman, as her hus- turpentine, and a wineglassful of strong all thank God for this dear Thanksgiving more particularly in hunting down esof every runaway convict. This sum is Coley. dog, that from his point of view, seemed spent for them in pig, pipes, tobacco, etc. As a race the Angamaneese are generous and hospitable. The men find

damaneese marriage ceremony. The proof of that. The boys all paused. The bridegroom shows a great deal of inscription: modesty, appears most reluctant to wed, May God so deal with them as they deal but finally slowly rises, and allows him- with you, my child. self to be led to his spouse. She also "Well, we did not dissect that night. manifests extreme modesty, turns her Nor was that body dissected in our colface in an opposite direction, and, as is lege." the custom among her fairer sisters, begins to cry. The next day is the time for the reception of wedding presents, which in cold water; it roughers the skin. The generally consist of bows and arrows, a most perfect beautifier, in her opinion, canoe, pail and fishing net. The bride- is a piece of fine white flannel dipped in groom is ornamented with white clay by warm water and wiped over the face his sister, mother or other female rela- morning and night. Then dry gently tive, and the bride is similarly adorned by her female relatives. The Andamaneese spend the honeymoon at home. A widow is free to marry. Here I may add that when friends meet, after a long separation, they look each other in the face for about thirty minutes, without then begin to cry. Anger against a person is shown by throwing an arrow to the ground on the right of the offending

and red and white paint applied ornamentally to the face and body. The limbs are doubled up so as to make the knees touch the chin. The friends and Peculiarities—Life in the Jungle— face and hands of the corpse as an ex-Marriages and Funerals. pression of good-bye, and then it is cov-

ago, it is still said that the Andamaneese part of the body is visible. If the deare the descendants of African slaves ceased was a man of no particular who, centuries ago, were wrecked upon the Andaman Islands. Mr. Mand classibe merely buried. In most cases, howfies them thus: 1. Negritos, not Papuana, ever, the dead are placed on raised platas stated by Figuier: 2. Original in forms, made of wooden posts or bamhabitants, whose occupancy dates from boos, and arrayed either between the prehistoric times. Racial affinity may branches of trees, eight to fifteen feet cossibly be found to exist between them shove the ground, or on posts to which and the Semangs of the Malayan Pen- the platforms are tied for support. Af-

insula or the Actas of the Philippine terplacing the corpse in the grave or on the platform, as the case may be, the The race is divided linguistically into mourners stoop down one after another nine tribes. The entire group is supposed and breathe on the head of the corpse. to contain about 4,000 souls. In staturs A fire is lit at the foot of the tree in the people are certainly short. The men | which the body is suspended, or on the | do not average more than 4 feet 101 grave in which it lies. At the side of inches in height and the women not the fire a bamboo filled with water and a ionable with English girls who are "armore than 4 feet 71 inches. Colonel lighted torch are placed. Thus provision tistic." Cadell, V. C., is reported to have found is made for the possible wants of the one men 5 feet 8 inches and another 5 departed spirit should it return. Long. 41 inches. Such men, if they ever fringe like lines, made of leaves, are existed, must have been regarded as fastened from tree to tree around the giants by their tribesmen. There spot where the body lies, so that should is nothing remarkable about their any one pass that way he may have weight. The men average 98; pounds, due warning, and not inadvertently inand women 91; pounds. Many of the our the displeasure of the departed one's men are well made, with large, muscular spirit by breaking in upon its resting limbs. The women are somewhat un- place. About three months afterward gainly in appearance. The skin is the nearest male relatives or friends of black, smooth and shiny. Occasionally the deceased return to the spot and reit is covered with a red paint mixture of move the bones to the nearest water. oxide of iron and pig or turtle fat, to where they are washed and then exposed protect them from the heat of the sun to the sun and air. When they are spikes two inches long. and from fever. The men are tatooed thought to be clean and sweet they are There are a host of striped plushes. in a peculiar way. Rows of horizontal removed to the encampment, and di- One example is in dark green, a half-inch lines, slightly raised above the surface vided among the principal mourners. wide stripe of prush, alternating with

of the skin, cover the chest, arms and The skull and jawbone go to the west of one of cashmere of the same color, the back. Tattooing is the work of the Nim. After a time these bones may be latter being studded with boucle spots women, who, by means of pieces of passed over to any one who wants them; of red. broken bottles or of pointed iron, thus and in this way it often happens that Pointed bonnet brims are still to be adorn their husbands' persons. The the bones of a man of note are handed worn, and the crown are of all shapes, men have their heads shaved -generally nown to a great many persons. - Provi-

The Work of a Song.

have no hair on their faces. The women tion in London in 1862, and in the Ro- differ much from those of the summer, shave their heads completely. All of man room there was one particular piece and yet some very extreme styles are the hair dressing is done by the women. of sculpture which I liked to see, but it shown. One, a most stylish Rubens, The head is decidedly small; in shape it was not easy to get near it, as there were was trimmed with a wide band of velvet is oval or square. The lips are full, but so many that wanted to see it. It was and tinsel, with a cluster of ostrich not thick; the nose is rather flat and really an American work—that is, it was feathers. broad; the eyes are large and promi- done by American fingers, though it was The Sachsenspiegel, a German code of nent; the forehead is low. The in the Roman room because it was carved the thirteenth century, says of the wife have a homely domestic appearance. The men, but not the women, go in in Rome. It was called, "List! Oh, that "she must live after the will of her

quired to don a narrow girdle provided had made a raid into the United States out her husband, whether to do or to for them by the government. The and had burned a village and toma- leave undone." women wear a scanty girdle to which is hawked many a poor creature and slain A Chinaman who has resided in this attached a single leaf. Men and women and quartered many more, and then they country and Europe for many years says wear necklaces made of finger bones or stole a little white maiden. I need not his country women walk just as well as spine bones of their deceased ancestors tell you how the poor mother's heart was other people. They even run upon their ard children. These are worn partly as broken when she had lost her child, and little feet, and go out walking or in ornaments and partly as charms. It was there was no day and no month and no their palanquin without even a veil to probably this practice of wearing bones that led to the belief that the Andaman- "Where can I find my lost child?" At last, after many years passed a report The Andamaneese houses are of the reaches her, "There is a white maiden most primitive kind. In most cases they among the red men yonder, nearly a consist of nothing more than a few leaves thousand miles away." There was no stitched together and fastened to trees rail, no road, but off set the mother, and in such a way as to afford a sloping roof, she went over prairie and marsh and

pose, four posts are driven into the She thought, "Oh, that is my child !" ground, two of them not much above The face was much altered, it had bethe ground, and two much higher, come indisnized. There was the mark placed a few paces from the first two, that she had come from the white race, and the leafy, sloping roof is placed on but it had become Indianized. Its language was Indian now, and the maiden had quite forgotten her mother. All her supposed that the Andamaneese lived on love now was given to the red squaw of the sea coast, and that they obtained the means of their subsistence by fishing. When the mother tried to go near her They are of large, medium and small di-Now it is found that the larger propor- the young woman repulsed her, and the measions, sometimes bent in the brim, tion of them dwell in the jungles, and poor, heartbroken mother knew not what sometimes straight and again the brim

soil. For this reason attempts have At last a good thought struck her, any variations. They are of velvet or tended with success. The people prefer listened listlessly, but in a little while the bonnet must match in some manner leaves, bones and oysters. They are in an old thought) the maiden began to listerial. many ways useful to the government, ten, and she stood as if her soul had got fond of knives, looking glasses, dogs, and the story went on to say that after a clay pipes, match boxes, tobacco and little listening it seems as if the lullaby rum, things provided for then by the had unlocked the cells of old memory, government at a cost of \$300 a month; and in a little while that poor maiden \$2.50 are allowed them for the capture was in her mother's embrace.-Rec. S.

A Dissecting-Room Incident. "Doctor, does it not sicken the stuthe necessaries of life; the household dents, or do they not lose all feeling and work devolves upon the women. The veneration for the dead?" asked a Cinchildren are kind and dutiful to their cinnati reporter of a well known physiparents, and begin to help themselves cian. "Some may sicken for a while, but very early in life. At eight years of age they gradually grow accustomed to it, the boys find the means of their own and they give it as little thought as you subsistence; at seven the girls do do- in your daily avocation," was the answer. mestic work. The people appear to be "I have seen things in a dissectingvery happy. They delight in singing room that have made me tremble-caseand dancing. The dance is a peculiar hardened as I am-in my second year of one. It requires no choosing of part- student life. One evening we were all ners. Men and women dance, not to- in the dissecting-room, waiting for the gether, but in alternate sets. Holding demonstrator to call our numbers and their hands above their heads, palms upward and thumbs joined, the men hop around the room. There were some around, first on one foot and then on the twenty bodies laying on the tables; some other, vigorously striking the ground were covered and others not; there were with their feet to the time given them by white and black, male and temale; old the shouting and clapping of the by-standers. When the men are tired the the covered tables, and drew lots for women take their turn. Walking a few choice of position. I chose the head, fat produced. The necessary amount of large. Dr. Sketchly cited one instance illness, that, strive bravely as she would.

The Lord sent the drought on your land, and barbarism. During the siege of arms to and then we uncovered the body; it was dism. of jumps. They then turn slowly round, and she could not have been dead more walk back to their former position and than a week. Her long blonde hair was there repeat the swinging and jumping clean and in two braids, tied with light performance. Although suffering from blue ribbon. She must have been handled for the reduced allowance in the food, a terrible disease they greatly enjoy the very gently, for the ghouls' hooks had and thus the excess of fat may be releft no marks on her fair white skin, and moved. Under this system the individual ties below, an open sleigh-stage was I must describe a portion of the An- the ribbons in her hair were another bride sits alone in the spinster's house, saw a silk band on her neck, and on food, and the results are more successful and the chief or elder greets the bride- touching it found a locket, which I groom, and, taking him by the hand, opened. In it was an old lady's sweet tells him that matrimony is the lot of all, face, which seemed to chide me with her is to be reduced so that no surplus above and that the marriage state is honorable. | kindly eyes. On the other side was the

"Well, we did not dissect that night,

The modern belle never bathes her face

"To jarrett," meaning "to abduct, uttering a word or moving a muscle, and has made its appearance in English jour-

When a person dies the head is shaved | NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN. | FOWLS OF GIGANTIC SIZE.

Veils have come in again, and will be Bright colors are not so much worn this season as last.

Bee keeping is said to be the coming industry of the Southern woman. The new jackets are shorter in the back and longer in the front, sloping gradually to a point.

The newest beads are gold drops enclosed in crystal, and are used with jet beads with excellent effect. According to the Medical World every farmer wears out, on the average, two wives and a half in his lifetime.

The new conceit, marabout bos, answers the purpose of protection cool nights when one goes for a drive. The president of the New Orleans Woman's club is Mrs. Maria Jefferson Swayze, a niece of Thomas Jefferson.

Painting the lower panes of windows in oil colors is an amusement now fash-Tinsel, or "stincelle," as it is called in

brics prepared for bonnets, whether it be net, plush or woolen. The ruby is now considered the rarest of colored gems. Fine rubles are scarce. They will be clustered with white and

Paris, is a prominent feature in all fa-

tinted pearls, sapphires, opal and other The variety of bead trimming excels that of any former season, as flat, square, round, large and small beads are used with blocks nearly an inch square and

different ways; velvet or plush strings are added to render the bonnets warmer and more comfortable looking. A foreign authority says hate do not

husband, and be subject and obedient,

To clean and darken a hair switch, wash it with soapsuds until the oil is removed. Put a teaspoonful of green tea in sufficient boiling water to cover the switch, to which add a piece of copperas the size of a pea. Simmer for an hour, stir often, keep in until dark enough. Rinse in clear water.

Woolen dresses being in such favor, and the fashion of wearing bonnets to match the costume still obtaining, a number of woolen fabrics have been manufactured especially for millinery. There are woolen laces in the piece embroidered with chenitle, metal and beads, cloth with boucle loops, and even Astrachan cloth-all now used for bonnets.

is so close to the head as not to admit of

How to Cure Obesity.

In the fourth congress of German phy- fifteen eggs at a setting, but sometimes sicians the first subject discussed was running up to as many as thirty. About corpulence. Ebstein advanced the opinion that drugs were of little service | saw some "chicks" only a week or so in reducing the amount of fat, and that an entire change of the regimen-including both change of diet and of the man-

ner of living—was necessary.

Any method which reduced the general nutrition, and thus removed fat, was a failure; the fat alone must be removed. The method must not require the individual to give up his business during treatment, else it would not be generally applicable. The method must be capable of being continued indefinitely without producing unpleasant results, and apparently have come to California to stay. by heredity or constitution must keep up the diet for a long time.

One method is to cut off all fatty goods. But as carbohydrates may be changed into fat in the body, this is not | bird. Add to this the prime cost, which reasonable. The object is rather to prevent the formation of fat in the body. To secure this it is necessary to regulate | Orleans and thence to Los Angeles, and the proportion of albuminous, starchy, the average cost per pair at a low calcu-and fatty foods, so that perfect nutri-lation must be put at from \$1,500 to \$3,tion shall be secured, but no excess of | 000. In Africa the profit must be very

If this is reduced one-half a part of the amount necessary for nutrition will be taken from the body to compensate and agreeable than those of the Banting system. The amount of carbohydrates bodily needs shall be taken.

In the Banting system the diet is chiefly nitrogenous, which often causes indi-geation. Ebstein gives nitrogenous food, with the reduced allowance of produce free perspiration is insisted

Henneberg, in discussing the subject, approached it from a different side, and, by a review of the methods adopted in fattening cattle, sought to reduce the rules necessary to be observed in avoiding the accummulation of fat in man. The general discussion elicited varying views upon the physiology of digestion, but all agreed that the use of medicine A contrivance by means of which the for reducing corpulance was to be blind can play whist is a new invention. svoided,—Science,

NO. 50.

TRICE FARMING. Precious Eggs and Havenous Appe-tites. How the Birls are Pincked

THE SUCCESS OF CALIFORNIA OS-

-In an Ostrich Corral. A Los Angeles (Cal.) correspondent of the New York Tribune writes: Among the most novel, and apparently profitable, of the newer pursuits in California is ostrich farming. Dr. Sketchly, the manager of the principal farm in this county, some few years ago was proprietor of a large and profitable one in South Africa. During the Transvanl war his ranche was devestated by the Boers and Zulus, and thinking that Southern California might possess the necessary quali-Scations, he came to spy out the land. He found everything satisfactory, organired a stock company, went to the Cape, and less than three years ago brought back twenty-two birds, ten males and wenty-two hens. Since then he has raised forty birds, which, considering the many difficulties he had to contrad with at first, is satisfactory progress. Ills ranche is about twenty-one miles south of Los Angeles, near the village of

As the visitor reaches the entrance, two sign-boards meet his gaze. The first rule, "Each visitor will be charged fifty cents," was made necessary by the growds that at first poured into the place. The other, "All dogs found on this ranch will be at once destroyed," was occasioned by the fact that even the best-bred dogs will suck eggs; and when rotten eggs sell for \$3 each, and good ones are worth from \$50 to \$100 each, the undestrability of dogs is apparent, The farm consists of 200 acres, of which sighty are sown to alfalfa, thirty are in torn, and the remainder occupied by the pens, corrais, employes' quarters, etc. The first object of interest is a rather large corral containing a flock of sixteenmonth old birds. They stand about six feet high, and are quite timid. These

Norwalk, on a spur of the Southern Pa-

rific rallroad.

birds were plucked three months ago, and their plumage is abundant and glossy already. My guide told me that only seven months' time was necessary for the new plumage to mature in, and that these "chicks" produced feathers at their last plucking over two feet long, which beats the record in Africa. Next come the pens where the adult birds are kept. Each pair is allowed a space of about twenty by forty feet. The females are of a speckled brownish color, and males, on the contrary, are a brilliant, glossy black, with one row of superb white feathers fringing each wing and the tail. They are rakish, gallant looking fellows, and can comfortably stretch their necks over the eight-foot fence which forms the rear of their pens. A barrier in front of the pen keeps visitors at a safe distance from them, as these older birds are always dangerous. The superintendent told me that he knew of several men being killed and three horses disembowelled by them. Their feet are armed each with two toes, one of which is very long, and hus at its extremity an

immense claw. Their mode of attack is always by kicking, and as they are known to be able to maintain for a long time a gait faster than that of any race | lords who offer to rent a house to them horse, the muscular power of their legs at low figures. -- Courier Journal. can be imagined. I asked how the picking of these big

ones was managed. "Well, we catch their necks in a forked stick, draw a leather stocking over their heads, and four or five of us grab them. But it's no fun, I can tell you, for one square kick would send a fellow to kingdom come too quick. You hear me?" Strange to say, they make no attempt to jump over the fence, but when very

much excited or enraged will brush away a strong board fence with their breasts of bones, like so much usper. The only use they make of their alleged wings is to steer themselves around been made to induce them to fol- She sat down and began to sing a sweet plush, or both, and are trimmed with a corner or sharp curve; during which a small can cross not be sat down and began to sing a sweet plush, or both, and are trimmed with a corner or sharp curve; during which a small can cross not support the same operation they look much like a sail boat rise and sunset. This is seven feet more when it "luffs."

Up to recently patent incubators were used, but so unsatisfactory were they that the birds are now permitted to increase and multiply in the orthodox manner. Each pair is expected to hatch three broods a year, the bens averaging aix weeks is the period of incubation. I old, which were as large as prize turkeys; the parents were most affectionate and solicitous in the care of the little ones. and regarded us, even far off as we were. with evident disapprobation.

The expense of keeping these huge creatures is comparatively small, each bird getting a daily ration of fifty pounds of cut alfaifs, a little corn, and unlimited pebbles. An artesian well supplies them with pure water, and they appear to have made themselves at home. The outlay of capital must be copsid-

erable in the first place, as since the first lot was experted the cape government has imposed an export duty of \$100 per varies from \$100 up to the thousands, and the freight from the cape to New a revenue of over \$30,000, in offspring comprising 358 vessels, armed with 671

Saving & Life.

mercury was down somewhere in the fordoes not suffer the distress which is felt making its way along a mountain road by those who are cut off from all fatty between two Montana towns. The only assengers were a woman and her young child. They were scantily clad for the moved one of her wraps to protect the ironclads, and 1,070 gum moved one of her wraps to protect the been 52,517,600 france appropriated for child. The driver discerned that she been 52,517,600 france appropriated for additional construction this year. The rigorous weather, and the woman rethe deadly peril of falling astrep. It was of no use, nor did the vigorous shaking he gave her serve to keep her awake. starch and fat in sufficient quantity to | Finally the driver seized her, threw her keep up the general nutrition and work- out into the road, and drove off with the ing strength, but not in such amounts as child at a rapid pace. This last expedient to overload and embarrass the organs was successful. A wakened by the shock which digest proteids. The necessity of of the fall, the woman saw the stage muscular exercise of sufficient force to disappearing with her child. Her ma-produce free perspiration is insisted ternal instincts were aroused. She ran clads. upon. This system has met with approval in Germany on account of its driver slackened up a little, but did not stop till he saw that the poor mother was thoroughly warmed by the exercise. Ber life was saved. An hour later the stage reached a station, where buffalo. robes were obtained to protect her against the deadly cold for the remainder of the journey .- Youth's Companion.

> Mesers, Bird Snow, Ice Snow, Hall Snow, Frost Snow, Deep Snow, and More Snow are residents of Surry county,

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A DEEAN OF HOME The sun's rays short the path along, The air is balony as in June, The robin sings his evening song, And through the sky the nest, gray mom Moves calmly on, untrammelled, free,

"Not yet." The brook sings as it gently flows, The freg croaks by the water's rim: There in content the lify grows, And there the fishes, dorting, swim; I bear and see the old brown mill. But, ah, those and words beaut me still:

"Net yet."

But something whispers unto me-

In clover meadows broad and fair, In drowey mood the cows await The farm buy's call upon the air, While, with his pail, beside the gute Which opens down the grassy lane, My brother breather these words of palm "Not yet."

The steepled church, the schoolhouse near, The wood where I have roamed at will, The quaint old formbouse, to me dear, My youthful home-my manhood's stillsee these as in days gone by, Dut semething wisispers (as I sigh)-Oh, Bearts in whom there is no May!

The path so braten winds its way Under old trees so grand and fair; Dear Hearts, who long for me to coust, I can but say I can go home "Not vel." For longer, still, your breasts must know A sadness free from all disgutes, Ere I can lauve these scenae and go

Who years to hear my footfalls where

And look into bright, loving eyes, And clasp the hands so warm, and kiss The lips I've pressed so oft in biles "Not yet." Forgotten, but as ownet and strong As when one-droumful notumn day I said "Good Bye," and passed along Down the old walk and west away,

Not thinking there would come a day When I should have—as now-to my-Alsa, not yet. Far, far from this, Still must I-wait. All I can do In just to wait a long, long kim Bedewed with love, on, Hearts! to you,

And murmur these and words once more, Unthought of in the days of yors: a "Not yet."

-George Newell Landing. HUMOR OF THE DAY.

The height of fashion-A dude's cellar.—Life. A dentist in a Wostern city is named

Leggo. As a usual thing, however, he will not do so until it is out. "Struck Down" is the name of a new novel. The hero was probably a dude who got hit on the upper lip. - Puttelury

"Good gracious," said the hen when she discovered the porcelula egg in her nest, "I shall be a bricklayer next."---

Boden Bulletin, A Massachusetta boy has neither arms nor legs. His perents are beact by land-

In all the great affairs of State
The throughtful ones will find
The stardiesi putziot is the man

Who has an axe to grind.

-Merchant-Trut size. Barnum will exhibit next season one of the greatest curiosities ever shown to a wooder-loving public, namely, a tury ber who never invented a bair tonin .--Boston Courser.

A convict at Joliet climbed a lofty der-

rick and refused to come down. The

fire hose was turned on him and he was washed down. He could stand anything but water .- Call. An Englishmen has demonstrated that

than the boy who is sent on an errand on Saturday. -- Call. A bottle of milk which a liabtimore chemist was testing the other day exploded with great force and nearly killed

him. It was probably from a kicking cow .- Detroit Free Press. The crar sleeps with his pet dog, and we regard such a circumstance as a fit cause for action by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The poor brute is liable to be blown to pietes

by dynamite any night.-Lorell Cities. Where are the gold and crimeon leaves Sought by the youth and maid. As hand in hand through pathless woods In converse sweet they strayed? They're in the family Ribie presed,

And there they will remain

The gentle majors and the youth Will ne'er see them again.

The World's Great Navies. The naval service of England has a total of 50,940 officers and men, and a total fleet effective for general service of 283 vessels, including sixty-two armored ships, in addition to which are seventyfour torpedo boats. Of the very firstclass are twelve turret ships and burbette ships, constructed to carry the heaviest possible gons and armor, principle of this class is the Inferible,

The Rossian navy consists of the Haltic fiert, the Black sea first, the Casguns. There are forty iron-clads incased in armor varrying from four and one-half to sixteen inches in thickness. One day last winter, '83-84, when the The naval force is 26,344 men.

meased in 3,275 tons weight of armor.

The German pary consists of 111 vessels, twenty-six of them iron-clads, and 413 guns of large caliber, beside small-guns. The naval force is, perhaps, 48,-000 men of all classes.

The effective war navy of France is eatimated at BSI vessels, forty-six of them naval force is 39,542 men.

The Italian navy consists of 112 vessels of all kinds, fifteen of them lengclads of the first-class. The apral force comprises 12,755 men. The Austria-Hungary navy comprises accenty-seven vessels of all classes, be-

side a number of tenders, schoolsh

The navy of Turkey has been considerably reduced by the sale in recent years of some of its best ships to England. At last accounts there were fifteen armorclad ships, beside a few smaller fromclads, including monitors and gunbouts. Of the fifteen large ships, seven are sengoing, the others for coast defence. The naval force-men, officers and marines

Statistics show that England is increating her population ten times as fast

and hulks, fourteen of which are true-

-bs 30,977.

se France and Spain.