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Out of 140,000,000 souls comprising the Russian Empire, fully 80,000,000 are engaged in agricultural pursuits.

A French company is now building a street car line in Tashkend, the Capital of Russian Turkestan, where, not very many years ago, any white cam who had visited the place would have lost bis bead.

New York contains an average of 37,-573 inhabitants to the square mile, or fifty-eight to the acre. The population varies from three to the acre in Ward Twenty-four to 471 in Ward Ten. This last, which is at the rate of 303,360 to the square mile, is the densest in the

Since 1885 the course of the River Volga, in Russia, has rapidly been changing, until the city of Saratoy, once called the "Golden Port of the Volga," is left three miles away from its banks, Saratoy is a well-built city of about 125,000 inhabitants. Its trade, which was very large, depended mainly on the

There were published last year in this country 4665 books, according to figures just compiled. In this total, which has been surpassed in the last six years only by the number credited to 1886, are included new editions of American books and reprints and translations of foreign books, as well as original works.

In his "Race Prussienne," Quatrefages maintains that the Prussians are not Germans. Ethnographically they are a different race, he says, but they have acquired the Tentonic tangue, just as the Highlanders have received English. According to him, the German is the vasual of the Prussian now, as he was of the Roman in the past.

A magazine writer has lately demonstrated by an elaborate array of facts and figures that it is impossible for a locomotive to pull a passenger train at a faster rate than about seventy miles an hour. In a short time, therefore, exclaims the Chicago Tribune, if some unscientific blunderer comes, along with a Jocomotive that actually pulls a train 100 miles an hour let him be suppressed, The voice of science has spoken.

Doctor Sargest, the Director of the Harvard College Gymnasium, and an authority on physical training, has for years been making a careful study of the human form. As a result of his investigations he has determined upon what would be considered the ideally perfect man from a physical point of view. W. C. Noble, the sculptur is to prepare a brouze cast based upon these measurements which will be exhibited at the Columbian Exposition.

Localty to the lost cause has hard in England, conferms the San Francisco Che The death of Mary, Queen of Scope, is will commemorated, and these was noted the extracts in veneration may by the very apon the tomb of this or and most unfortunate of her race. There is something touching in this reverence, and in this country we could have more of it with profit, for the number of heroes that we hold in grateful remembrance is painfully small,

noted by the New Orleans Picayone in Illinois, Sixty-nine cars recently left Peoria for Central Iowa louis 1 with farm ers, their families and household offects. The emigrants are mostly from McLean County, Iil. There were in all 112 adults and eighty two children. They said that they were moving because their Illinois lands, had grown so valuable that they could not farm them with profit, so they sold out and bought lands equally good but much cheaper to

The Christian population of the world is ascertained to be about five hundred millions, constituting a third of the inhabitants of the earth. It is an interesttion, that the increase within a century and a half has reached this number from only 200,000,000. A year ago the progressive nation of Japan revolutionized the Government and adopted a more popular form. At the first election for sembers of their Parliament it was found that several Japanese believers in Christianity had been chosen by popular suffrage. There are now thirteen Christian Japanese in the present Parliament and many offices of note are held by Japanese of the Christian fuith. In fact, this beautiful country must soon take rank among the Christian nations, and when we consider how near it may be made to us commercially by the construction of the Nicaragua Caual, as well as by rapid transit across the American continent, we may expect our people of the facentieth century to become nearly as femiliar with Japanese as they are with Europeaus.

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"And I am thirty-four," he answers.

When Miss Joselan bears the news she

to again.
When she returned been the marriage

oge. This was the worst thing I ev.," she says sadly to herself.

A child's laugh startles her from be-

bitter musings, and she looks up and acres the sweetherin helpe that is in bloom at her side, for it is July again.

She sees but donly an old facinously garden, a quaint, readiling house, for that is Mr. Stanford houself standing so-

close to her that the could almost touch

woman in the duoty gray gown, her fair, wavy hair knotted close to her head,

And who is that lady, the pretty little

"Now let him come to me," the little

Ruth stoops slown and helds out her

arms, and a tiny figure in white rushes wildly for a little distance toward her,

and then totters unsusplity, and finally sits down plump upon the grass, the per-formance being liabed with a street of

laughter from the father, echoed more

softly by Roth.

Coder cover of their mirth Miss Jury lyn steals away. She has receive I for giveness masked, and she has the sent to see that to applop to either of these two happy, blessed people would be an impertmeney.—Beston Globe.

soman cries gaily. "Hatry, you are specifing the child. Let him come to be

was over, and they were gone to his new

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For larger advertisements laboral con-racts will be made.

The milk and sugar also, and she took the

greatest care
To examt the eggs correctly seed to add a
little lat inthe hit baking powder, which, you have, begin-ners off mill. In hill an limit, it is begin and she failed it hill an limit.

media street if all tegether and she baned at the city edition to the city and the

"Hota must have suffered mean terrible disappointment. One never some her smile new. What is the reather?" will go and contess, and fell him bow sorry I am. What a localide thing to have rained two lives? "Two front teetle pulled."-Lete.

STORIES THAT ARE TOTAL BY THE

FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS

Her First Cake Her Bevengt - Fm

Husband (positively) - "No, sir. She as it without my permission," - Detroit

He - "My wife never got the better of me but once."
She "thucky non-when as that?"

He (sighingly) - When the married

Jones—"What has made the pilos phone so succeeded, the year integral." Brown — "I presume if is owing to the and her eves sharing with happiness!
With a gasp Miss Joselyn recognizes her. That is—no!—that was Reth fact that it is run on sound, principle

> THE DUDGE OF STARTS Entaile-refro sa't Choffie book met awfully branch"
>
> Marge - Yes, indeed, the have a bigger head on his case there on his shoulders." - New York Sore.

Generalize - The loves me for my worth alone."

1 physical - T have no should of it.

"So," he said saidy, "you refuse us on account of my percety." "No," sin regired in sensible tops: "No, it is not on that account." "Then advy is 10" "On account of my own." Defroit Free

Miss Knoalf - Thee's Mess Process; also was a popular book twenty years

dry and crop and bown enough to have been one, my way." Judge.

Wickers-11 don't believe there is much difference between genous and in-

Vickars.—(10h, yes there is; a heap, hard, fleshy, spiny, slear pointed blush for matter is some of his local and given leaves, which last for years, according to the climate and other care at cooling to the climate and other care at ciothes."-Indianapidis Journal.

A gentleman had fallen on the street A gentleman and taken on the stress in a faint and a crossed gathered at once, "Give the man are," shouted a policy man, pushing the crossed away, "He doesn't want are," growled an anarchist, "He's a uniformatic already," —Detect

PERSTY OF ARE

ANNEOUS TO SEASIE THE SECO "There's a school of navigation in England where they teach women to be

That's good. Would make first class mates, and in movel realing they are the fluest skippers known."—New York Herald.

ORDIOCERONS REMOVED.

First Druggist ... "Well, how are you as

First Drugglit - "Time sky don't ym use some of that highed give, which you claim will mend everything? -- Pour

GETTING EVEN BY DEATH. Lawyer—'Well, we got the less of them this time. You have been sen-tenced to miner; nine proven presen-convict." Niner; aim years' Why, I'll be dead before I have several hair of

IT DESCRIBATED CONVERSATION. Bloobumper -- Well, I suppose the wing success went over a lot of group

talk a bit of goverp."

Bloobumper — How was that "

Mrs. Bloobumper — "Every memiwas present." —Judge.

BREAKING IT GENTLY. Poreman (quarry gauge oft's sail ton Ivanscript, news Or hoy' fur yez, Mrs. Medichurgaghty. Yr michand's new watch as it's Some F broken. It was a foine watch as it's A Californian

Mes. McG. --that happen?"

an-"A ten fon rock fell on

you working it, my little man "
Studious Boy - 'I'm figures' how many
days it is to war attor," - Good News.

more chester parties. Ou writing up the burgher," set I the excited ruller, "you can say the thiese in their harry overlooked \$750 worth of jewicy and salid silver plate in

"Mosht not that bring the burglars to

THE AMERICAN CHEETS LONDON Clara apon the annual creek of her friend's our population to the Date of Depthyrica and the first tell you that Deadbroker

all that?" May, no. '
Chira-" Delo't he was consthing about life's stormy occan and about his strong protecting arms that would all ways should you, not how ever since he beheld gire, he had been livened by your pleading eye, and hes have been gone out to soon in a giret, presiming outburst. Belo't he say that life without you would be a freely said."

Mayd - No, extranty not.

Mass = "No; sertainty not Chora compatiently; = Tarm I should like to know went the follow deliver." Mass = "the deliver is word. I and the talking " - Life.

OI or," startistic to laying down the recoppier to was to ching, 19 hot, paper quite are from mountactured an

When a man is too poor to take a move open he can read his quite. I suppose they will have library quite attenuabile, with one of Dickers and a printed on

worth alone."

Typingenia. "I have no eloubt of it.

He found out what you were worth from my brother Tom." New York Press.

OSC, it resorted.

OSO," he said sadly, "you refuse me on account of my poverty!" "No," site it sail, a see writed hum goed might. est remark the edges, but save the mid-die if yes can We taked him to explain, and he

showed withe confortable on one bed. If we a log bus wheat take the set of the test, and as light as a springs. We breakfield of it without getting up.

Samebaly threw a heatrack at that moment, and the Wridt West account covered Miss Cymic - "Ah, under it She house the accordance and the traditeller went y and creep and known enough to have home. Detruit Fee-Press.

The American also, commonly called century plant, from the unstaken idea that it flowers only once a century, has a of slem, ferminating in a ch cording to the climate and other careara, stances. It attains maturity in from tento seconty years. On one and the same day, in the summer of PS43, e.g. in the summer of PS43, e.g. in other sums to province a flowering stem, which resembled a greatle head of asparague, and grow at first at the astomorphic part of two feet in the tweaty-ton hours, till the patterned the height of forty feet. So precisely did the twin plants keep pare with concorder that at the very time it was nearly for make an apartitive in the glass coul of the board for the emission of one paint is of theory with the empround, a similar televier was needed to the other. though stalks but artimed a height of Jake—"So you take he consended from mind; I thought be worked to an amount of thought be wouldn't allow you to marry a heave?" Corsement of the preference of the preference of the steep effects of the old metry, they preference no seed, but that's all right, so far as you are concerned, he says. He heard you trying to combat a case in court taked to the steep for a long while at trying to combat a case in court taked to the steep for a long while at the first of the back of the big porters of the taked to the steep for a long while at the back of the big porters of the taked to the steep for a long while at the back of the big porters of the steep for a long while at the back of the big porters of the steep for a long while at the back of the big porters of the steep for a long while at the back of the big porters of the steep for a long while at the back of the big porters of the set back to the parent plants, both of which periods, along the time for a long while at the steep for a long with a large coperation. The plant always dying a your parents to they all the first Druggist—"Well, how are you

and twine out of the liber of this tree, and obtain a sugary symp from the stem, and an only pure from the leaves, scincia they use as soap. Baron Hunt helds over a brudge in Scuth America 130 vertiser.

A New and Peculiar Deposit.

The simovers in southern Origini of a new and precular deposit of productive has created considerable roterest, as indicathas been the ever with a similar article within a few years in Utah, where the deposit is new proclusing about 300,000 desirable it is only necessary to was the mineral with the ordinary because. Loke

writes that whatever may be true of the Mrc. McG.—"Dearie me! How shall writes that whatever may be true of the first his Californian construction. English for his Californian cousin is next to a look. Her son caught numbers of them in a trap, but many of them es-DONED NATHEMATICS.

Proud Father (whispering) - "That significantly within two or three days in the same trapel to one of the days of them was int; just loves mathematics. Look at caught within two or three days into the same trapel one of them was easy just loves mathematics.

THEY CONSIST MOSTLY OF ARABS

Tall and Comel, Biskris Loose Slippered Moors Mahametan Pro-testants Enormous Earrings

LIGHTLYS native population, says a lotter from Algierate the Pacaymer, consists, generally peaking of trails and Kabyles, When at home the latter live in the mountains, are nearly always on feet, and own loans. The former, however, lives only on the plains, is an incomparable horseman, and reads under texts. These Arabs was live in cities bear the There yields with the street of the state of Mear, and mean these, the chief element, are numerous other telest and race, so that, not counting Europeans, the obtainants represent many peoples. Pechago the most picture-que of them all are those known as the Baskir. They have tall, picture-que of them all are those known as the Baskir. They have tall, instrument to comely features, the care to bood of the burno takemy usually covering. They were very of course, and it covers all the time one provincing, and immediate their covering of countries covered that covered that of

The Moon been oval faces clear brown skins, and use faces than the pro-trood Analys. Their continue is also different. They want station of pieces of white number, acquest round a cort of shall easy of roll, a necket of bright colored plants in warboats. Both soft cap of roll, a rocket of bright solding of looks, they assistants, both reads embrandized troubes that reach to the knees and which are very buggy, and they are brief into of, almost burs-formed, for they was only very short social and loner elegant. Here they makes reclaim they dispersion to a my deep of they for a mile tool burs in every way. The outdoor coshas in every may. The outdoor cos-tions of their women is the usual banck and harmon. Some of their went stock ings, with patent leather sampers, and some are less that and go ture-limbed. All have on combersoms white trousers, a sort of baggs breesing, with about ten times too much material in them, and times too moon materials in the and the whitch keep the imbe so far apart that they loud wals, they woulder. This well show both eve, a part of the mose and some of the foreignd. They marry young, sometimes at tweeve or thirteen, but the union is not remaining that that early the mose is not remaining that that early the mose of the transfer with the mose is not remaining the transfer of the mose of winds to

The Mozabite have been called "Ma The Moralities have been cause that do not go be any thought a six allowed or plue of worship and use no form of prayer. They are hower and tention, and if I am to believe half what I hear, such petrons are

scarce in Algert.

The Kulvyle, sometimes called Bertiers, are distinguished by their striped bank and barnous, their leather aprove and their bare holds, which are often shared. There are the industrious follows, and there are suffice are suffice to be and all kinds. scarce in Algiery. they are willing to do any and all kinds of work. Their wives walk about with no Mahometars. The comen also dress differently from the Moorish ladies, there is more color to their costume, they wear stricing peopley, carrings so enormous that they have to be supported enormous that they have to be supported by holes through the upper as well as the locus part of the curs, heavy pieces of wringent sixes, inlaid with persona-stance, on their heads or on their bedies, inneelets and milet. The tattoo marks of their different tribes are visible on their faces, a positive significant with the a clover leaf, as arrive point or or neithing of that seet, indeed including on the farchers, at the ching or foth.

that I she not know half the names of moves do they spill a drop tables, or preparing their national dish of consecute. Belowine, Tamesians, Moora and Couloughe, and who not heardes of

The Cinter in the Eye.

One of the simplest and most effective europe for that often serious affection to a run- for that offen serious attention to a travelor a constr in the eye is that of a common flaxwest, the on two of these may be placed in the eye without injury, they shortly begin to sawli and even substance that may be in it; then seed and arriant may be washed out. Keep a dozen of these scale in a com-partment of your pure out they may prove an invaluable accessory.—New Or-

A Wonderful Tusk. Shelton P. Smith, of Reidsville, Gr.,

has a currously in the shape of a log tuck. It is in the nawbone intact. It had grown round and round in a circle. It measured three and three fourth inches in diameter. Straightened out it would have been one foot in length. The piece of bone centaining the task was found in Appling County a number of years ago. Bidn't the log die of too much task or tootbacke? Let the scientist reply. - Atlanta Constitu-

The Nebraska Supreme Court has deeided that pencil marks on Australian ballots are legal.

IN THE PAITLE.

If a trouble binds you, bresk it; Good or ill-and so we take it; Let not disappointment fret you, If a seeming ill heart you, Cast it off, and hypothil get you

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On your way -As you make it, so you take it,
In the battle every day.

If your genius slumber, wake it; rour life is what we make it: As we shape it, so we take it; If we hant for care or sorrow, We shall only always borrow

Trouble from a better morrow Every day— As we make it, so we take it—

Yo the life will run away. If the heart, is thirsty, slake it; If a blessing offers, take it. For our life is what we make it; Joy abounds in happy fac-Let account the goodly graves

ily the way; And we'll take it as we make it. In the battle every day.

Dig the garden, smooth it, rake it; For the math is what we make it; Bit not ally hoping, dreaming Wrapt in fancy's futile teeming; Victory does not come by scheming.

Strike and stay! As you make it, so you take it,
If you faint not by the way.

-M. V. Moore, in Detroit Free Press.

HER LITTLE JOKE,

den, with its heavy heated roses droop-ing under the down-

ence," said Miss Joselyn, half aloud—sitting room.
"the very dullest."

She does not finish her sentence, but turns to the massive pier gloss to look at the reflection of herself—a handsome would rather be shot."

"Semebody has played a cruel, heard turns to the massive pier gloss to look at and I have to face her and tell her so, would rather be shot." girl in a smart frock. After one glance she turns back to the window with a

ing his umbrella over her! She has got his arm, too! I wonder how be likes it? Poor man-I w neler if he ever notices whether a summer is old and plain or

and wonder if her sister makes her

were her hair like that? I wonder if is in love with him? Pour old soul? Mr. Stanford is a curate, but he is a man first and afterwar la cleric. Strong, manly, gentle, he plays cricket with the willage boys, is ready to goesip for a few child's slear, high voice recovers his ear, moments with the old gaffers, is a mem "My g'annie made it," she says. her of the debating society as well as the

But Miss Joselyo is young, and is not yet able to grasp more than the fact that the is better looking and better dressed than most of the girls whom she knows. Se to her Buth Blake is a ridiculous sight, and Mr. Stanford's quiet courtesy, which he would extend just as realily

and pleasantly to his washerwoman, is a hand regood joke. As "good joke."

She watches them part at the Misses Blakes' little green gate, and thinks she can see Miss Ruth's upward glance and smile at the fine face above her before Mr. Stanford turns and course stricting and splashing back through the puridles.

Then, having nothing else to do, Miss

"Yes," she answers. "Won't you—will you come into." Blakes' little green gate, and thinks she Something has to be said, so he could

Mr. Station turns and comes string and spishing book through the publics. Then, having nothing else to do, Miss Joseph plans a righty little piece of mis-chief, which she promptly sets about early ng, out. She has one gift, this hand-one Miss Josephya; she is very skill-

ful wat's her pen, and after a little prac-tice can initiate almost any handwriting. And now she remembers that there is in the study a letter of Mr. Staulord's to her father, and her eyes spatkle with de-

What fun to send poor old Miss Perhaps she has never had one. It will be a kindne ! How she will blush and sity old thing! Well, serve her imper oilly old thing. Wen, servering right. When there are so few young men in a place, what business have old made strolling about with them under

"Miss Cornelia"s a lying down, Miss tuth. She leave one of her had headaches, and she says as how no one is to disturb her. And your text's ready and waiting, Miss."

Ruth Brake turns into the prun little dining room, seats herself upon one of the straight backed chairs and begins to draw off her brown cutton gloves.

She is an odd little tigure, small and stim, and dressed in a hideographiquated green, yet her fair bair which the wind and rain have ruilled and made to look like a halo about her meek, small fac-painful curve of her lips, and her slightly flushed checks, render her appearance

not altogether unpleasing. eats her simple tex quickly, glane she has propped up against the mik jug--a book Mr. Stauford mentioned inci-The next morning Miss Roth gets a

**Parish matters, of course," she says sobs. "But I am not worthy of you. o herself. "Perhaps it's about the You should marry some one ever, ever should treat."

THE MERRY SIDE OF LIFE him now. He's been figuring for a full him now him now

"Parish matter, of course," she says to be, "But I am not worthy of you, to hereif, "Perhaps it's about the school treat."

She opens the envelope, unfolds the note within and is reading it slow t, when suddenly she utter a low ey, her breath comes fact and the familiar world should be grown in amountain world should be grown in amountain world. about her grows in a moment strange and

For it is a love letter. She is thirty-

three, and this is her very first.

And from such a min—the man whom she has looked up to and reverenced and followed so humbly and modestly ever dockyn is obler, subtles, where the same she first saw him! She goes down has loyed and suffered, and learned to to breaklast with a flushed face, quiversympathize with others. But she has never seen Mr. Stanford or hes old maid

to breaklast with a finated lace, quiver-ing lips and radiant eyes.

'Miss Cornelia's just on the ramp flus morning, mass, 'says the little maid warningly, as she meets fluth in the nar-row passage that does duty for a hall. Miss Ruth nods and smiles as if this were the pleasantest intelligent possible. Cornelia's distribes this morning fall up

n her hess cars. Buth maswers at intervals, "Yes, Rath massers at intervals, "Yes, bave runed two lives."

dear," and "No, dear," and "I will see to it, sister," as in duty bound; but her heart and scalars filled with one thought—that wonderful letter.

So she goes on her penitont creamt to the small town forty miles away. On the many to the train she asks the way to the vie wage, and walks there shockly.

After breakfast, Miss Cornelia gues out to visit her district. Then Mos Ruth takes up her pen and writes tremblingly out of the fulness of her heart:

out of the fullness of her heart; of here's fulfill teeming; one not come by scheming trike and stay!

DEAR MR. NYANFORD Your letter has exprised my very much. I sensedy know what to say, except tout I am most grateful to you. It is a signed of you to him me a you say you do, and leve has always seemed to have had beautiful thing to in, though I never thought that it was likely to come to either make it.

ISS JOCELYN is leaved to the window. It is a detending day, and there is nothing to be seen but the gard will think only of your goed. And I be seen but the gard will think only of your goed. And I have been to get the seen but the gard will think only of your goed. And I have been to get the gard will think the matter over well, there is nothing to be seen but the gard.

She reads the letter cover seemed thought incover the proposed to the server as well think the matter over well.

She reads the letter over several times,

"How poorly I have said it!" she thinks. "But he is sokind, he will un-derstand that I mean well." pour, and the village street beyond, now fast becoming a rapid water course.

Of call this the dullest place in exist-

"Somebody has played a cruel, heart-He drinks his realding tea in great

gulps, and is glad of the pain it causes "But what am I to do? Go and tell a wear sackcloth tranmed with asset in this place, for all the people there are to see one's gowns. It was much more fun that I never dreamed of loving her; that I never dreamed of loving her; that I never dreamed of loving her; rd— that it is impossible for me to Miss Oh, cruel and cowardly! How wif that in't that frumpy little Miss Oh, cruel and cowardly! How can I Blake with Mr. Stanford, and he is hold-strike a gentlewoman, or indeed any

woman, such a blow as that? He rests his head upon his hands and young and precipit the letter over again slowly. He reads the letter over again slowly. He reads between the lines and she is actually bridge up at him and ble string and laughing. Oh, what a letter Fancy in clushing! Why she must be foreign the said she will be said the said she and a day quite forty. And there is no help for either of their green. After a while he reads the letter over

And there is no help for either of hem. He must do it! Well, then, let

be done at once.

Mechanically he takes his hat down
methanically he takes his hat down from its peg and goes out into the street, walking with his head bent down, soing nothing, hearing nothing until he is close to the little green gate; then a

"My g'annie made it," she says.

were you—will you come in!"

He follows her into the house with an intense longing for something, he dreadful, to happen to hun, and him, and save

him from what is to follow. Ruth takes him into the dining room. He teels vaguely that his task is becoming more difficult. In the bare, chill little drawing room be could have his say better. But she brought him straight into the sauctuary of her home, and again he feels oddly that her life

en before hin reisher work lying folded togethdown at her small bare hands. She has taken off her ugly gloves. What a bit of a woman for a strong man to fight! What a gentle life to be marred and

snattered by a bitter shame! Still Mr. Stanford does not speak, but stands there before her, looking very pale. His back is to the window and she cannot see his face well, but the

she begins hesitatingly. "I thought I had better wait—that perhaps you would claunge your mind, think differently about it all, and then it would be had been standard from the standard form."

Alaska's International Fair.

It is not a hundred years since I'e. Kitchener, in his quaint old book. "A Cook's Oracle," gave among cultury Cook's Oracle," gave among current currenties, with "roasted horse and lizards in hot broth," "friel fragges," Yet a dish of trage legs is to day a dainty dish that almost any one will appreciate. It has been estimated that over in a single season. When it is remem-bered that they seldom will be less than fifty cents a pound, it will be seen that they are no incomiderable before of our markets. They will be in market in the spring time, being in prime a milition in the latter part of April and in May. The only part of the animal need is the hind legs. The finest quality of from legs legs come from Canada. For an brought to market skinned and resty for use. All that is necessary is to tract off their claws. Sprinkle them with with and per, per to broil them; dip them in sweet squeeze over them a few drops of le juice and lay them on a broiler. I

them very carefully, about two minutes on each side, until they are a very deli-cate brown. They should be served with a matter d'hotel trutter.

A mere familiar way of eversing frogs is to fry them. Wipe them off, season with salt and pepper, species a few drops of learnen juice over them in the first and puts it into the little outstretche!

A selection. and.

As she turns to look after the child live minutes lift them up, by them hot platter, and serve the descrition of green. Tarture since very good with them. No one who e legs cooked in either of these ways will be tempted to try the most elaborate casses of frogs' legs, New York

Electricity Serves All Purposes. Wondrous boasts are made in this country of the progress of electrical science, and many Americans seems to imagine that the United States leads the world in this recard. But the fact claimed that little Switzerland in far ahead of all competitors in the me of electricity. Its ru-hing streams and waterfalls are everywhere utilized for the production of electric power. Arrange-ments have just freen completed at Maloja Kursual for heating a great hotel by this agent. The heaters are to be sent tered about the buildings, just as stores of steam codes would be, and it is understood that the current is to be employed to cooking too. The circuits run, of con-into every room, and at night noth will be easier than to unship one of little lamps and put in the wires for hot water "grag" boiler, or for a belight shines full upon hers. Warmer, both of which will sta OI did not show my safer your letter," through the whole hight, and

catly about it all, and then it would be been that only we two should know."

She does not say a word about changing her own mind. She stands there before him, a wwest fair woman, an spite of her old fashioned grown and her oddly arranged hair.

She looks at him with smiling, steadfast eyes, and Mak him take or leave her as pleases him best. And his courage to hint, wound, perhaps kill ber, fails him. In a moment his resolution is taken. He strates hustily focuard.

'Skuth, do you love mor' he asks, holding out his hands. And the calm of her have breaks up a she sinks into another the perhaps are people. of her face breaks up as she sinks into 1 among the Esquiensux people are novally

inter. She knows the him erriting upon his arms, the envelope before she opens it.

"Oh, so much—so much!" she almost suited.—Chier et lieraid.