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Life in a German Schloss.

monotonous, but to an American woman

fresh from the "fitful fever" of Ameri-

can housekeeping, sweet and restful. The servants were numerous and well

would be required to perform in an American household. Then, on the

other hand, it must be stated that they

have not half our conveniences. Their

utensils are primitive and cumbrous,

and they have much to "fetch and carry;" but, looking at results, one can

why the German-servants are able to go

about their work with so much more

regularity and thoroughness. In Ger-

many the family wash is done no oftener

than once a month-in many places not

oftener than once in three or six months

-and then is done by extra help hired for the occasion. On Monday of the

week devoted to this work, according

to my observations, the women came

etc., were sorted under the supervision

of the lady's maid or housekeeper; the

wood laid ready for lighting under th

great boiler in the wash-house, and

every tub, hogshead, etc., filled with

water. The water was pumped labori-

ously, and brought from some distance

in cumbrous buckets. The carriers wore

upon their shoulders for this purpose

with a chain and hook at each end, to

which the full buckets were attached.

were at work, busy as bees, and out-

chattering the swallows in the ivy

Washboards, those instruments of de-

struction, were unknown, all rubbing be-

ing done between their horny knuckles.

The ironing is done in Germany by

means of a mangle, where possible, and

the clothes are beautifully smooth and

was peaceful and drowsy. Pigeons cooed, swallows twittered, from morn

until night. These and the musical

baying of the hounds, the lowing of dis-

tant cattle, and the muffled of wagons

upon the chaussee, were the sounds to

which the ear became attuned. The

occasional shrick of a locomotive was

the cnly reminder of a world outside

this sleepy hollow of a place.—Atlantic

Churning by Goat Power.

ranch of F. S. Clough, in San Mateo

canyon, is the new dairy house which

Mr. Clough recently completed at a cost

an apartment ten by fifteen feet in di-

mensions, is carpeted (!) and as inviting

as a parlor. The apparatus for hand-

ling the milk and making the butter is

complete in every detail, and is designed

throughout for the saving of labor. A

receiving vessel, fitted with a strainer,

is located in the milking yard, and com-

municates by a pipe with the dairy house. The milkers pour their milk

in this receiver and that is the end of

their duties. The milk passes down

spring The churn holds fifty-two gal-

It is worked by goat power, the appli-

feet in diameter, which connects with and operates a shaft running into the

dairy-house, and this in turn connecting

with og wheels working the dashers.

Mr. Gow says that the goats, in operat-

ing the wheel, indulge their natural

propensity for climbing, and they apply

themselves to their work with great

give it in the course of their frolicsome

How General Simpson Served a Bully.

French officers, at all times superior

with the small sword and equal with

the pistol to Englishmen, took every

opportunity to insult the officers be-

longing to the army of occupation, and

it has been alleged that there was a club

of Frenchmen, the members of which

had sworn to devote their lives to the

killing off one by one of the English

There was one Frenchman who

boasted of having killed a dozen of

English officers, and promised to go on

astonishment actually saw one of those

hated Anglais occupying his chair; a chair, be it remembered, that no one

hitherto had dared to sit upon except

himself. Mastering his passion he un-did his sword belt, and having placed

who sat so unconscious looking in his

(the Frenchman's) chair. He trod upon

the English toes, he deprived the Eng-

being able in the least apparent/y to dis-

giant, bending across the table, seized hold of the Frenchman's nose with one

hand and his chin with the other, and,

wrenching his mouth open, spat down his throat. With a how the French-

When the alifes occupied Paris the

gambols.-Los Angelos (Cal.) Express.

The most striking feature of the dairy

Monthly.

cream.

through

officers.

The whole atmosphere of the place

which grew about the wash-house eaves.

and began preparations. The clothes,



"Hew to the Line, Let the Chips Fall Where they May."

VOL. I.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1880.

Trust and Rest. poor soul, while doubt and fear Disturb thy breast; The pitying angels who can see How vain thy wild regret must be,

Say, trust and rest. Plan not nor scheme; but calmly wait; His choice is best; While blind and erring is thy sight, His wisdom sees and judges right,

Strive not nor struggle; thy poor might Can never wrest The meanest thing to serve thy will; All power is His alone; be still-

So, trust and rest.

And trust and rest. Desire not; self-love is strong Within thy breast. And yet He loves thee better still; So let Him do His leving will, And trust and rest.

What dost thou lear? His wisdom reigna Supreme, contessed; His power is infinite; His love Thy deepest, fondest dreams above-So trust and rest.

LOTTA'S BURGLAR.

It was unprecedented at Erlsham for the students to break out so late in the term. Still more unprecedented was it for a potent, grave and reverend senior to have any share in the mischief. Yet, only three nights before commencemen the students "made things howl," and Tom Anstruther was head and front of the offending. They sailed up over the chapel door the sign, "To Providence and way stations," stolen from the railroad. They serenaded obnovious members of the faculty in terms anything but flattering. They built a huge bonfire on the campus and indulged in a promiscuous song and dance perform-

In the midst of the uproar there was the cry of "Faculty! faculty!" followed by an instant hush. The students scatterd in all directions, Anstruther as fast as any-faster, indeed, when he found himself closely followed. His particular pursuer appeared to be one of the younger and more active of the professors, who quite caught the spirit of the chase. Tom found it impossible to shake him off. Was the valedictorian of the graduating class to be caught thus

ignominous v? An open basement window gave him an inspiration. He sped past it; then, subling eleverly on his foe, sprang through it and hughed to hear his tootsteps grow fainter in hot pursuit up the Upstairs Lotta Desmond was brush-

out her pretty brown han reparatoilet table, looking oddly out of place, lay Cousin Jim's revolver. There had been a great many jokes about that revolver. Her uncie and cousin had sol-emnly installed Lotta as man of the house during their absence. Jim had reminded her of the exploits of brave Mrs. Brown and plucky Mrs. Peters, as recorded by the Daily Chronicle. The first of these ladies had, alone and unarmed, held a burgiar captive until heip came. The second, under like circumstances, had completely routed two des-

perate villains. And Lotta had demanded Jim's pistol and declared that she only longed for a chance to emulate their heroism. And Jim had promised to watch the papers for a similar mention of daring Miss

So Lotta smiled when her eyes fell on the pistol, for as yet no opportunity for glory had come to her, and Jim would e home to-morrow. Just then her aunt came into the room.

fancying, as she had tancied every night since her husband's departure, that she heard a noise, and would dear Loita, who was so fearless, mind going downstairs to investigate?" So Lotta thrust her little bare feet into

slippers, threw on a wrapper and sallied forth, pistol in hand. Aunt Lucy detained her with a last word -in case it should be any one, to

let her know immediately; but otherwise not to disturb her, as she was extremely fatigued. With a dim recollection that the dining room window had not been

closed, the young girl made her noiseless way thither at once. The gas had been putout and a miserable candle lett burn-What Lotta saw by its dim light a tall young man, rather roughly Alas! Tom, usually something of a

dandy, had that night donned his poorest array, his hair disordered, his clothes grimed with dust and soot, from which not even his face had escaped, coolly examining her uncle's silver. Spirit of Mrs. Brown and Mrs. - the other lady-inspire her.

Drop that or I fire!" Tom turned with a start. What he saw was a pretty girl in charming neg-lige, whose voice and hand both shook as she uttered this doughty threat, and in whose face a certain timid determination, a took of one frightened at her own daring, appealed to his sense of humor. But it would never do to laugh at her. Besides, that pistol in her uncertain, unfamiliar hand was no joke. So he said, with due humility:

"I surrender. But for heaven's sake put up that revolver! You are as likely to shoot yourself as me. "Not at all," evidently nettled. "I

am perfectly a customed to using it." d it be said that this was a deliberate lie, uttered with intent of striking terror to the bosom of the robber? For the same purpose Lotta continued to level her pistol and eye him with

outward severity and not a few inward tremors, thinking withal that your housebreaker is not the bold desperado he is painted. Still keeping watch over one is weary work, heigh-ho! Tom rapidly determined to see the adventure through. Time enough to make his escape should she call for help or should

any fresh complication arise. He hoped she was not going to keep standing all night. Presently he ventures to suggest that she could mount guard over him quite as well seated.

Lotta assented gladly. Her burglar was quite a model, she thought. And why should she incumber herself longer with that unnecessary pistol, of which she acknowledged to herself, she was ch more afraid than was her pris-

Accordingly she laid it carefully down within reach. Then, with what seemed

to Tom a most amazing underrating of his strength, she announced her in-tention of holding him until assistance should arrive.

To him the situation was not without its charm. It does not often happen to any of us that a pretty girl will insist on sitting next us and holding our hands and that she was pretty, exceedingly pretty, Anstruther managed to satisfy himself in spite of the stingy light.

Once or twice he addressed a remark to his fair captor, but she discouraged all attempt at conversation. And so they sat in silence, while the candle burned low and finally went out, and the cold gray light of dawn crept into the room. Even this did not cause Lotta to change her position. And looking curiously at her, the young man discovered that his stern guardian was asleep!

How long and dark were the lashes
resting on the fair cheek, he thought, gazing down at the sweet, peaceful face framed in its wealth of nut-brown hair. Surely none of the young lady's ball-dresses could set off her beauty as did

that old blue wrapper. Tom was strongly tempted, in his character of robber, to steal a kiss, but there was a certain odd enivary in his any advantage of her unconsciousness. He withdrew his hand from hers without awakening her-such cold, little, soft hands! And no wonder. The chill breath of early morning made him shiver, al-

though it was June. He might as well make her comfortable before he went. He groped his way into the hall. On the hat-stand lay a heavy shawl. In it he wrapped his unconscious captor as well as he could, then left through the still open

If Miss Desmond was not the belle of the college ball it was because, strictly speaking, there are no longer belles at balls. But, in the language of the other young ladies, she "received a great deal of attention." And how she did enjoy

About the eleventh hour Cousin Jim begged to introduce his friend, Mr. Anstruther. Lotta's large eyes grew larger with astonishment. Mr. Anstruther composedly requested the pleasure of s self sufficiently to refuse, his arm encircled her and they were gliding over

he polished floor in perfect time and "You have my step exactly," said Miss Desmond, when they stopped. "Have I? Then it must be by direct inspiration, for I never was known to

keep time with any one before." Now did ever a man waltz to perfection without knowing it? Lotta looked at him a little contemptuously. Her thought did him injustice. Tom was not affecting modesty, only making talk to keep off the question he expected

take a fato the library! should like to avoid. Il suspect that I have stolen his dance."

your profession as a rocher," laughed Miss Desmond. "What were you doing that night in models did were you doing that night in uncle's dining-room?" Then it all came out, and Tomexplained and apologized, seat d in an

alcove of the great college library. "And how frightened you were when I and the pistol appeared on the scene!" said the young lady, maliciously.
"I was not!"—indignantly. " You turned very pale.

"Then we must have been a wellmatched pair for courage. The pistol shook so in your hand that I was afraid would go off accidentally. That was the worst feature of the case, for I do not believe yet that you would have been bloodthirsty enough to shoot me." "I am sure I would not. I was immensely relieved to wake up and find

my captive fled."
What did you do?" "Counted the spoons and went to

"The spoons were all right. There was but one thing stolen that night." "Mercy! what was tuat?" "Only the bu glar's heart"-senti-

mentally. Lotta looked at him and began to augh. Then she said: "You might advertise for it as people do for stolen articles. And you might say, 'Of no value to any one but the

owner. "Thank you, but I am not sure that I want it returned," said Anstruther, laughing, too, but letting his eyes rest upon her fair face until the warm color surged up beneath his gaze.

> " Thou hast a thief in either eye Would steal it back again,"

he quoted, low. Lotta was a little glad as well as a good deal sorry that her ill-used partner at this moment appeared in the door-

Before that fellow comes can't you promise me one more dance?" murmured Anstruther.

"I am engaged for all but the last. can give you that one if you are going to

stay till the end." How Miss Desmond contrived to pacify the rightful claimant, and how partner succeeded partner till the end of the evening, need not be told. It is certain that she enjoyed no dance as she did that last one with Tom. And then Tom's worst enemy could not criticise

As he relinquished her to her cousin's care. Anstruther heaved a sigh of exaggerated but very real regret.

Inen Lotta put out an impulsive little hand and said hastily: "Mr. Burglar, if you can conquer your fancy for entering people's win-

way, I shall be pleased to see you."
"Thank you," murmured Anstruther, pressing the soft warm hand with quick unnecessary warmth.

" Happy the wooing that's not long a-doing." The acquaintance so oddly begun was prosecuted with ardor. Lotta's burglar laid hot siege to her affections, and betore long induced her to set up house-keeping—I had almost written housebreaking-with him.

A New York ex-soldier says that at the second battle of Bull Run, during the very heat of the engagement, when the enemy's bullets were singing through the air like hail in a summer shower, two New York city boys fell out about something, and, while men were dropping dead and wounded all about them, they coolly laid down their muskets and had it out with their fists.

John Goforth, Esq., who, in 1874 and 1875, was assistant United States Attorney General, died at his residence, in Philadelphia. He was a lawyer of Finally one of them cried "enough," and then both picked up their guns and resumed their target practice on the

THE NEWS.

George T. Wilson, of Providence, R . has made an assignment. Liabilities supposed to be \$500,000.

French & Ward's large woolen mill at West Stoughton, Mass., was burned. Loss \$200,000. John McPherson has been arrested at Flint, Mich., for selling counterfeit \$5

notes on the National State Bank of Troy, N. Y. The Pacific mail steamers will no longer stop at Mexican ports, on account of the government having defaulted in

paying the subsidy. Ordinance Sergeant Weaver died at Fort Jefferson, Key West, of yellow fever, and his youngest daughter is

down with the disease. The citizens of Oursy, Col., held a meeting and resolved if the government did not take steps to get rid of the Utes they would take matters in their own hands.

The corner-stone of the Egyptian obelisk was laid with imposing Masonic composition that kept him from taking ceremonies in Central Park, New York. Forty thousand persons, exclusive of 9000 Masons, were present.

Twenty-one deaths have occurred of passengers on the railroad trains which collided at Pittsburg, and twenty more of the injured who are in hospital, are reported mortally wounded by the phy-

Despatches from South America give details of the devastation of Peru by the Chilians, and of political troubles in Colombia and Costa Rica, in the latter of which places a dictator has been appointed.

General Walker's official report of the South Carolina census affirms that the investigation by Special Agent Garnett shows conclusively that no fraud has been committed, and that the apparent great increase in population is caused by the defective census of 1870.

Doc Jenking, a young man at Charlotte, N. C., was gambling for a large stake when the suddenly fell dead, to the horror of his comrades. He had dance, and before she could colrect her- made six, and held the winning cards in his hand. His death was caused by disease of the heart, aggravated by the excitement of the game and excessive drinking.

At Concordia, Miss., J. W. Glover, a young farmer, created a disturbance while B. T. Owen, a young justice of the peace was holding court, and was ordered under arrest. Pistols were at once drawn by both and firing commenced. Owen fell dead, and Glover ran about 200 vards, fell, and in eight after died.

City Sergeant N. Lee, of Rich mond, Va., who has been on trial in tha city for the past two days, charged with obtaining money from the State treasurer under false pretenses, in connection with the clothing of prisoners in the Richmond jail, was acquitted.

A telegram received in London irom Valparaiso, states that negotiations for peace between Chili and Peru have been opened at Arica, with the intervention of the United States.

Buenos Ayres has been declared the capital of the Argentine Republic by act of the Senate.

This city, New Brunswick, N. J., is excited over another defalcation. Postmaster Joseph F. Fisher, treasurer of the Union Loan Association, has embezzled \$23,000 of the stockholders' funds.

The Academy of Music, Chicago, was entirely gutted by fire yesterday morning. Twelve firemen who were on the roof fell in with it, and one was fatally and the others more or less injured.

The Bay of St. Lawrence mackerel fishery has been a failure this season, so far as the American fleet is concerned.

Carl Bender and his son, Mrs. Catharine Bender and her married daughter, Caroline Stouder, have been arrested at New Orleans on a requisition procured from the governor of Kansas by J. B. Schæ'er, a spiritualist, on the supposition that they are the original Bender

family. The Dynamo Electric Power and Light Company has been incorporated in New York with a capital of \$5,000,000. The New York, Brooklyn and Rockaway Railroad Company has also been formed with a capital of \$500,000.

Carl Bender and family were taken before Judge Lugenberg at New Orleans on a writ of habeas corpus and discharged. J. B. Shafer, the Kansas agent, has disappeared. He is consid-

ered a lunatic. A syndicate of cattle dealers of Toronto has contracted with the Allan and Dominion lines of steamships for space for 20,000 head of cattle for the ports of Liverpool, London, Bristol and Glas-

At Boston, Mass., Hon, Peleg Sprague died, aged 87. In 1820 and 1822 he was in the 19th Congress, and went to the Senate in 1829, serving until 1835. He was afterwards judge of the United States District Court for Massachusetts from 1840 to 1865.

The Pullman Palace Car Company have placed on the Pennsylvania Railroad two sporting cars, one of which is dows enough to call in a more orthodox named Davy Crockett and the other Uruguay 4.000 Izaak Walton. Both are full-sized palace cars, with kitchens, dining and sleep ing rooms. The hunting car has a kennel, gun room and private locker.

Indiana and Ohio have elected Republican Governors.

E. & J. Dupont and De Namaurs & Co.'s cotton mills, situated on the Brandywine, about three miles from Wilmington, Del., was burned, with all its contents, including a large amount of expensive English machinery. The loss will exceed \$30,000; fully insured. About 100 hands are thrown out of work.

For the first time in the history of Vermont a constitutional amendment has been proposed in the State Senate. John Goforth, Esq., who, in 1874 and

marked ability. A cheap transportation Convention family not being equal to a whole sheep.

was held at Chicago October 14, at which -Notes and Queries.

it was urged that the government should assume control of all railroads, to prevent extortion and discrimina-

A very heavy frost, the first of the season, fell in the vicinity of Weldon,

A meeting was held in New York yesterday by the commissioners of the city of Mobile, Ala., and holders of the bonds of the said city. Over \$1,000,000 worth of bonds were represented. The commissioners proposed to make a set-tlement in a certain manner. Their proposition was passed, as follows: New bonds to be issued, paying three per cent. for five years, four per cent. for fifteen years, and five per cent. for five

The German Land Association, com posed of prominent gentlemen of Wilmington, Philadelphia and Baltimore met at Wilmington, Del., and determined upon a capital stock of \$100,000. The object of the association is to colonize Delaware and the Peninsula with German peasant farmers. The first colony will most probably be established on Bombay Hook Island, and will be called Humboldt City.

The Woman's Bank, in Boston, which has been doing business with ladies only, paying interest at the rate of eight per cent per month, has failed.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The French Cabinet will not consider the new Eastern policy proposed by England until next week.—Riza Pashe has formed an alliance with the Albanian Catholic tribe. - Three Turkish men-ofwar are at Dulcigno.-Pecuniary aid is asked of the powers by Montenegro.-Admiral Seymour held a consultation with the admirals and issued new instructions.-The Sultan, it is stated, would rather abdicate than yield to the powers.-Riza Pasha proposes to hold an interview with the Montenegrin chiefs in hopes of effecting an amicable settlement.—A debree has been published at Rome granting amnesty to Major Ganzlo, son-in-law of General

Garibaldi. The powers have agreed to stop Turkey from aiding the provincial rebels .-United States Minister Lowell addressed the Workingmen's College of London, Wednesday night-British imports and exports are increasing-The French cabinet will take up the religious question again to-day .- In view of the unsettled state of affairs in Lima, Peru, the British fleet in the Pacific has been ordered to Callao.

It is reported that the Sultan has agreed to the unconditional surrender of Duleigno.-A great insurrection of Wahometans in Kashgar has occurred-The Chinese ambassador to Russia has been given full powers to conclude a satisfactory treaty—there was a large land league meeting at Roscommon Sunday-The King of Burmah proposes

to fight England. Dulcigno has been surrendered to the Montenegrins-The Kurds have destroyed 170 Persian villages-Dissensions in the French cabinet are again rumored-Military preparations in Ireland are extensive-Chili and Peru have scoepted the proposed mediation of the

The powers have been informed that the Sultan if not only disposed to surrender Dulcigno, but also the whole of the district. Also, that Riza Pasa bas been instructed to make the cession peacefully, and that the proposed convention with Montenegro is not intended to delay matters. -The French prefects of police recommend the execution of all the religious decrees at one time. - Thirteen Jesuits have been expelled from the college at Toulouse by the police.

Armies of the World.

The following table, which has been carefully compiled, shows the regular army, the annual cost of the same, and the cost per head of all the principal nations of the world: Regular Annual Cost Cost

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Furkey 157,667

Venezuela..... 5,494

Advertising His Mutton. At the Church of Great Salkeld, in Cumberland, this custom prevailed thirty or forty years ago; I fancy that it has now fallen through. After the banns were published for the third time the parish clerk exclaimed: "God peed them weel!" Nor was this the only curious custom in this parish. As the congregation were leaving the church after service, the clerk, taking his stand on a "thruff" in the churchyard, announced all the sales by auction which were to be held in the parish during the week, and other matters of interest to the parishioners, such as, "On Wednesday next Willie Pearson will kill a sheep." evidently suggesting that Willie Pearson would be glad to dispose of part of the mutton to his neighbors, his own FUR THE TALK SEA. Fashion Notes.

Large collars and fichus are much Tea and coffee-stained laces are much

Pilgrim suits are destined to great oopularity. Strings of new bonnets are of plush. ined with satin.

Large red chenille cords will be n millinery. Traveling suits of gray cheviot are in pilgrim style. Jet and garnet will be used on dresses

and bonnets. Hoods or cowls appear on straight Directory mantles.

Long straight Directory mantles are the fall wraps. Skirts are either very plain or much ruffled and draped. Old India shawls are cut up to make

rimmings for nun's veiling costumes.

Heavy gros grain ribbon strings are out on the deepest mourning bonnets. White linen lawn with black polkafor dots, is liked plain morning dresses. Woolen goods bordered on one selvage with stripes are a feature on all fall goods.

Tamise cloth is the choice for a second best dress for mourning, and is worn all White flannel entirely without lining

is liked for morning wrappers by ladies in mourning. Plush and furry felt hats and bonnets are among the first fall productions and heavy wooden yokes, like cx-yokes, importations.

In the winter heavy twilled silks promise to be worn both in mourning The next morning at three o'clock they and in colors. The new metal ornaments for hats

and bonnets are large and very handsomely finished. A set of fabrics known as crepe cloths have the crinkle of crepe woven in wool

of various qualities. Bags or reticules carried on the arm or fastened to the waist accompany nearly all new costumes. Cloth of gold embroidered with pearl,

arnet and amber beads, and

choice fall importations Shirring is not liked for trimming mourning dresses; crepe especially is not effective when shirred. Long pile silk plush, in bright, dark

colors, tipped with white or old gold,

will be much used in millinery. Coiffures are not quite so low in the back as they have been, but the tendency is to plain and flat, not fluffy, hairdressing.

The Ring.

From a mere bauble, an insignia of and aristocracy, the Greeks elehe ring to a sentimental distincsignificance accorded to no other article of personal adornment, as a token of affection between the living, or eternal remembrance of dead or distant friends. Gold-workers and lapidaries have exercised their ingenuity in order to invent new and fantastic designs, to invest it with beauty or singularity; epigrammatists have exhausted their wit upon fitting mottoes to be inscribed within its encharted circle; but it was reserved for the French jewelers of modern times to insnare the fancy by so adroitly arranging the gems in their setting as to spell out, with their initial letters, some graceful sentiment or pet name. In earlier days medicinal qualities were supposed to reside in the wedding ring, capable of removing imperfections of the skin, though in later ages it would seem to be more effectual, in developing imperfections of the temper; in those ages of easy faith a ring which had touched the skulls of the Magi, reposing in solemn splendor in the cathedral of Cologne, would secure the owner against the evil-eye, sudden death, or accident, while that which bore the name of one of those kings of the East, or had been blessed by the sovereign on Good Friday, was a talisman, to which the most fastidious could not object, against cramps. Legend and history meet about this little hoop of gold, and enrich it with spell or story, as the ancient jewelers beautified it with elaborate chasings and precious stones, with skillful labor lavished upon cameo and intaglio. Nowadays it has become a somewhat matter of fact ornament; rustic lovers no longer break it in halves as an assurance of constancy, balladmakers no longer hang their rhymes upon it; all the cunning of our improved civilization cannot fashion us a ring like Solomon's, which can seal the evil genius of the times in a jar; and what goldsmith of to-day can warrant his rings to render the purchaser invisible, or to appease the injured gods if thrown into the sea? In brief, the ring has figured not only in domestic concerns, in affairs of love and witcheraft, but in church and state; and though the feminine mind is supposed to be peculiarly susceptible to a regard for gewgaws and finery, yet the ring had long lost its novelty before its use was ex-

American Business Enterprises.

tended to women .- harper's Bazar.

The Boston Transcript relates the following in illustration of American business enterprise: In some of the smaller towns there are business establishments whose travelers make journeys as extensive as any undertaken by the drummers of New York. Connecticut men are among the leaders in seeking new markets for their productions. Some of the large manufacturers of tools, machinery, hardware and other kinds of goods in that State, send men to South America. Europe and elsewhere, in the same lishman of his candles, he went from matter-of-fact manner that smaller one thing on to another with houses might send to Syracuse or Canajoharie. A firm of carriage manufacturers in New Haven sends a man around the world. They sell many car-riages in New Zealand, Australia and South Africa. On his last trip the traveler drummed the trade up the Red Sea, and along the south shore of the Mediterranean. He sold some carriages in Egypt, but none in the countries to the westward, where British and continental manufacturers yet retain com-mand of the market. On his next trip he will again tackle the carriage buyers of that region. He overcame British opposition in South Africa, and expects to accomplish the same result in North

Son.—"Father the lecturer at the hall said to-night that lunar rays were only concentrated luminousity of the earth's satellite. What do you think about it?" Intelligent parent, -"All moonshine, my son-all moonshine."

Advertising Rates: '

Court Notices, six weeks, \$7 00; Magistrates, four weeks, \$5.00—in advance.
Administrators' notices, six weeks, \$3.59 in advance.

Yearly advertisements changed quarterly if Transient advertisements payable in a 1-Yearly advertisements quarterly in

Man's Brotherhood. It any man must tall for me to rise, The routine of life was quiet, even Then seek I not to climb. Another's pain

I choose not for my good. A golden chain,

trained, and performed their duties with Unto a fellow man, This life hath woe little noise, and at the right time and in the right manner. It must be said in Sufficient, wrought by man's satanie foe; And who, that hath a heart, would dare prolong passing that it took ten men and women to do the work which half that number

Or add a sorrow to a stricken soul whole?

My bosom owns the brotherhood of man; From God and truth a renegade is he Who scorns a poor man in his poverty, only indulge in an envious and useless sigh. The absence of those pests of American housekeeping, the weekly washing and ironing days, is one reason

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

A mosquito always settles before he resents his bill.

he can send himself by telegraph.-Picatection of the insane, which was organized at the charities conference in Cleveland recently, has for its object the introduction of more humane and intelligent methods of dealing with insanity. Great things in this direction have been done in the past generation, but much still remains to be done. Especial care has been taken by the association to make it understood that the movement does not arise from hos-

ility to any asylum or officials.

cents per acre. The Emperor of Brazil is still indulging that fondness for material progress which caused him to express so much admiration for this country when visiting here. He has just given the last stroke to the new Rio Janeiro water works, letting into the city water from streams forty miles away, carried, through vast intervening reservoirs, to Rio Janeiro by thirty-two-incl: mains; and he has also given the first stroke to a new and important railroad. These things, however, cost money, as the of \$1.500. It is eighteen by thirty-six feet and dimensions, it ied extern and cleanly as the thrifty housewife's "best room." The butter-room, Khedive of Egypt found out. Brazil's

the \$6,000,000 desired for public works. It is. believed that she must continue for a while to add \$8,000,000 or \$10,000,-000 a year to her debt, which now, including oustanding obligations in paper currency, is about 814,060,000 millreis. or about \$407,000,000. It has been increased by about \$17,000,000 the past year.

Words of Wisdom. It is easier for a man to descend to earth than to mount to heaven. However laborious the life of the good, it is less so than that of the bad.

True philosophy places us above honors, but nothing places us above the ennui they cause.

ances being a treading wheel eighteen whose religion is a sham. Strong minds, like hardy evergreens,

> are leafless. despise because they have not examined, and which they will not examine be-

pride of utmost age to recover. A good moral character is the first essential in a man. It is, therefore,

highly important to endeavor not only to be learned, but to be virtuous. than he was yesterday, and to-morrow

The utmost excellence at which humanity can arrive, is a constant and den this work. One evening he swag-gered as usual into his case, and to his

their less happy fellow-creatures ought to suffer and die before them with decency, as the Romans used to require their gladiators to do.

being able in the least apparently to dis-turb the other's placidity. At last he snatched the newspaper out of the Eng-lishman's hand, and then the Briton slowly rose up, displaying to the aston-ished eyes of the Gaul a guardsman some six feet six inches high. The of the sultan's harem are unadorned above the floor, and a rug, with mat-tress and pillow, is all that is needed, and all that exists; for, though each fair one has her own dressing case and spice box combined, a common room for the bath and toilet is the rule, as is also a common wardrobe, kept under the charge of "the mother" of the seraglio. The first wives and the favorites and mothers of male children have special privileges by prescriptive right, and these take the form of personal attendants and the exercise of certain authority; but the majority have no luxuries to make their life enchanting, and few

A robe of honor, is too poor a prize

To tempt my hasty hand to do a wrong

That seeks some healing balm to make it

Or on his fellow lays his superstition ban. -Thomas Mackellar

Edison is at work now on an electric cailroad. He will never rest easy until

The national association for the pro-

The thoroughly agricultural character of the people of India is apparent from the figures showing the occupations of the adult male population of the country. Out of a total of 62,002,461 persons of this class not fewer than 37,-393,005 are engaged in the cultivation of the soil. The lightness of the charges upon agricultural land is worthy of note. The government of India is practically the landlord of the whole country, and the land revenue is a rent paid for the use of the soil. The average amount of land revenue and local taxes paid by the Indian cultivator is only sixty-six

finances show a prospective de

through the pipe to a 200-gallon tank in the dairy house, whence it is drawn by the dairymen, undergoing, meanwhile, a Women cherish fashion because it second straining process. It is then rejuvenates them, or at least renews placed in pans to cool and raise the Water is brought in pipes

the house from a mountain lons of cream and turns out from 100 to Show me a people whose trade is dis-120 pounds of butte at each churning. honest, and I will show you a people

> are most verdant in winter; when feeble ones, like tender summer plants. There are truths which some men

gusto. The herd consist of some eight Childhood often holds a truth with or ten animais, ranging from the grandits feeble fingers, which the grasp of mother and old Billy with the whiskers manhood cannot retain, which it is the down to the youngling not over a foot high. When released from their pen they, one and all, great and small, run bleating for the wheel, and the only

cause they despise.

trouble to contend with thereafter is the excess of power which they are apt to To feel much for others and little for ourselves, to restrain our selfish and to indulge our behevolent affections, constitute the perfection of human nature. The wisest man may be wiser to-day

> than he is to-day. Total freedom from change would imply total freedom from Many persons sigh for death when it seems far off, but the inclination vanishes when the boat upsets, or the locomotive runs off the track, or the measles

termined pursuit of virtue without regard to present dangers and advan-Fortunate people seem to think that

The action of the soul is oftener in that which is felt and left unsaid, than in that which is said in any conversahis sword on one side began to insult the perfectly inoffensive English officer tion. It broods over every society, and men unconsciously seek for it in each

> Mere bashfulness without merit is wkward; and merit without modesty, insolent. But modesty with merit has a double claim to acceptance, and generally meets with as many patrons as beholders.

The Turkish Sultan's Harem. The private apartments of the inmates

man, holding his under jaw with both hands, ran out or the room. His jaw was broken, and neither he nor any of his comrades were seen again at that cafe. We may as well add that the English officer who thus made an example of a bully was the late General Bir James Simpson, who for a time commanded in the Crimea, and who from the day he joined the service until his leath was the tallest officer in the British army. - Colburn's United Service pleasures to relieve its dullness.