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WASHINGTON LETTER.

A Summer Executive Headquarters - Diplomacy at Bar Harbor and Lenox-Beyond the Law's Reach.

[Special Correspondence.]

Hoshi Toru, the new Japanese minister, has presented his credentials, exchanged greetings with the president and taken the Japanese legation to the seashore for the summer months. We have no "summer capital," more's the pity, but almost every one in official life gets away from the capital as soon after June 1 as business will permit, and after that much of our official business is carried on at Lenox and Bar Harbor and Cape May. Not many years | as well." ago the president spent most of the summer in a cottage in the Soldiers' home grounds near Washington. If he In your great-grandmother's day the went away, it was to some nearby resort like Long Branch, where he could be within a few hours' call of the White gave their belongings personal care and

A Summer Capital. try if all its business could be transact- ress slaps china about in her dishwashed in the summer months at some place | ing haste. First little nicks visit the where the temperature is lower and the weather more endurable than it is in | slips from her hand, and smash goes a Washington. Why could not the state piece of pet ware. The collection is of Maine or the state of Massachusetts | broken into. The owner gets discouragpurchase from the owners and give to ed, loses heart, grows indifferent to the the government a stretch of seacoast | fate of the remaining lot, and so the sufficient to accommodate the necessary government buildings? On this homes for the president and the members of his cabinet could be constructed, and, with special wires running to the departments in Washington, the summer capital would be equipped to transact business as well as the winter capital here.

When the diplomats go away, some of them shut up the legation buildings, and some leave one or two of the attaches in charge. It usually happens that the attaches make life a burden for their neighbors before the summer is past. The member of a foreign legation | office at the Battery is the headquarters is bound only by common courtesy to respect the rights of his neighbors. Laws and regulations are nothing to

Diplomats Superior to Our Laws.

foreign diplomat in Washington, and | declarations. The officers and crews of | it. The girls would fasten the bows on | pepper. Boil the celery for 30 minutes obnoxious to our people, the secretary of state intimates to his government that he has outlived his usefulness here, and he is recalled. This is not a frequent occurrence. It is unusual.

But for petty annoyances there is no legation one summer persisted in hanging their washing out on the terrace in front of the house. The fashionable neighbors protested against the eyesore without the slightest effect. The District authorities would have made an American citizen pull in his washing promptly, but the foreigner was unapproachable through any channel save that of entreaty, and entreaty availed

nothing. Another legation kept a noisy rooster which awoke the neighbors before sunrise. But the legation people could run a steam calliope at 2 o'clock in the

Even Congressmen Forget Themselves. The young men from some of the South American republics are a particularly lively lot, and when they get out for a "good time" they think nothing of smashing street lights and doing other damage to public or private prop-OFFICE in New Hotel building, 2nd erty. When they are arrested and taken flor. Gas administered and teeth ex- to the station, they produce their cards, and the sergeant has to turn them loose. The police of Washington have to exercise a very nice discrimination. They are very likely to run against a congressman or some one else in authority in performing their duty. Even a congressman will forget himself at times, and a great many members of congress have been arrested and taken to the station for real or fancied offenses against each mouth and at Franklinton on Fri- the law. The man who has deserved arrest is usually thankful for any courtesy shown him, but if a congressman vely lean put in artificial teeth in one should be arrested by mistake it would go hard with the policeman. The Wash-Mine in Meadow's hotel, room No. 9, at ington police force is well organized. For many years it has been under command of army officers. Colonel Dye, who is now living in Korea, was for many years the chief or mayor of the Washington police, and now that posi-

> other large city in the United States. that the streets are perfectly safe for women at any reasonable hour of the - have presented for inspection a billion night. One-half the people in an au- coins. dience at evening are women without escorts. Twelve years ago, when I first came to Washington, I was surprised to see Miss Cleveland, who was then the mistress of the White House, sailing down Fourteenth street accompanied by a woman friend at 8 o'clock in the theater. Mrs. Cleveland does not go to the theater unescorted. When she goes to church or theater, the faithful Thurber accompanies her and looks after the

officer during the civil war.

The Useful Thurber. the Cleveland family at Gray Gables. Good accomposation for the traveling Probably no private secretary has been more thoroughly lampooned in the history of the White House.

If he was not so devoted an admirer of the president he would have found it hard to endure the snubs and the abuse ae has received. The first fly in his pot of precious ointment was his encounter with the new made editor of a great New York paper. The paper has been known as Mr. Cleveland's organ, and she editor thought every one at Washangton knew him. He was struck dumb when the president's private secretary acknowledged an introduction to him with a cheerful "Picking up little items for your paper?" But the man who introduced him was not voiceless. He CARL SCHOFIELD.

CURRENT MISCELLANY.

"These," said a young matron, gazing upon her latest indulgence in blue and white china, "when handed down to my grandchildren, will be veritable treasures."

"Well, they will never be handed down," was the retort from a practical wet blanket present. "Those adorable bowls will not be in existence by the time your eldest girl is grown."

"I'd like to know why not," argued the china owner. "I've got things that my great-grandmother used at her company teas, and I can't see why my descendants can't inherit choice tableware

"Because," explained the practical

one, "this is the era of the hired girl.

people did their own work, washed their own china three times a day and attention. Now such things are intrusted to ignorant, careless domestics. In It would be a good thing for the coun- spite of all her mistress' caution a waitedges of the articles. Some day the tray wholesale cracking and breaking go on. It's a poor outlook for future generations."-Philadelphia Enquirer.

Uniforms In New York.

Going to the lower part of the city, one is apt to be impressed with the number of uniformed persons he sees. They include elevated and surface railroad employees, naturally numerous about the terminals; ferry hands, army men and officers, Governor's island attendants at the Battery and customs and immigration officials. The barge from which the inspectors are dispatched to the various piers when the arrival of band. This is just a different way of a slice of bread half an unch thick, but the members of the surveyor's staff start down the bay on the revenue cutters. As the representative of a foreign | which lay up close by, to board incomgovernment he is superior to our laws. | ing vessels from foreign parts at quar-There is only one appeal against the antine for the taking of passengers' secret and caused the death of the hat from the island itself. Around the nal. steamship offices officers of the big liners are seen also in numbers. Adding municipal and park police, postmen, fireredress. The attaches of the German | men and messengers, with a sprinkling of the Salvation Army and the American Volunteers, the vicinity about the Battery is the most uniformed part of the city. - New York Times.

Selection In Purchasing. Many women who would scorn a dishonest or even a mean action have a certain habit which they consider thrifty and which borders very closely nevertheless on real greed. This is the handling over and sorting of vegetables or fruit before purchasing. Every woman has a perfect right to refuse to buy what she does not think, after proper investigation, is worth the price asked for it. But no woman has any right whatever to pick out the best for herself, the seller's hands. Some go as far as to open ears of corn to examine the kernels. It is quite possible that the next comer may not care for what shows so plainly that it has been condemned, even though matters have not gone so far as with a certain prominent clergyman's wife who positively bites into the article handed to her to see if she likes the flavor. Such people do not mean to be grasping or unfair, but they must be very hard for the poor huckster to endure in patient silence. - Philadelphia North American.

A Billion of Coins.

To gain an idea of a billion of coins place a \$5 goldpiece on the ground and pile upon it as many as will reach forming a straight line and making a sort of wall 20 feet high, showing only tance of 2,3861/2 miles that we shall one's convictions will be found to carry

Shoes. It by no means follows that the more the flexibility of which is perfect, is a good bottom for cold weather.

Capacity of St. Peter's. It needs 50,000 persons to make a

crowd in St. Peter's. It is believed that at least that number have been present in the church several times within modern memory, but it is thought that the building would hold 80,000, as many as could be seated on the tiers of the Colosseum. Such a concourse was there at the opening of the ecumenical council in December, 1869, and at the two jubilees celebrated by Leo XIII, and on all three occasions there was plenty of room in the aisles, besides the Crawford in Century.

SHORT NEWS STORIES.

A Cripple's Queer Business-Captured a Prize Tombstone Senator Vest

as Sherlock Holmes.

A bent and crippled man about 55 years old, who may be seen in Maiden lane almost any day, has a business peculiarly his own. He makes the rounds of the city missions and Salvation Army barracks, where religious revivals are constantly carried on, and purchases the contributions of watches, rings and other jewelry which enthusiasts make in response to appeals for aid for the Christian cause.

It is no uncommon thing for converts to strip their fingers of rings and drop the trinkets into the contribution box. Women do this more frequently than men. Diamond eardrops and jeweled lacepins are also contributed. Watches are the donations of male enthusiasts. These contributions were something of a nuisance to the missions, for it was hard to find a market for them till this crippled genius entered the field.

The mission managers are glad enough to sell the jewelry to him at reasonable rates, and he, having a good knowledge of the value of jewelry, has no difficulty in disposing of it in the lane at a good advance on the cost to him. - New York

Let Me Touch Your Ring. From present indications there is soon to be a rush in the sale of plain gold band rings, and every young man who is fortunate enough to possess one of these articles already may consider himself lucky. The cause of all this stir about gold rings has been worrying the male portion of the inhabitants for many days past. Those wearing a ring of this kind have been wondering why they are being continually approached by girls of all ages with the request;

"Miste, let me touch your ring." When a girl has touched 24 rings, the next man she speaks to will be her husvessels is announced, and from which doing an old trick. The other way was more interesting. When a young man dice and bake till crisp in a hot oven. called on a girl and wore a new hat, he invariably missed the tiny bow which it immigration officials at the barge office | the sixteenth was supposed to be her fulanding of the Ellis island ferry, and ture husband. - Louisville Courier-Jour-

A Prize Tombstone.

At a recent pigeon shoot of the Lin- ing. Strain and serve at once. coln Gun club at Alameda Point a \$35 tombstone was the thirteenth prize. The conditions under which it was given were that it should go to any man who killed 13 straight and then missed the it should go to the thirteenth man.

Nobody seemed to want the tombso as not to win it.

"but I believe in signs." White, "but I'll bet a hat something nicer manuer of serving. happens to the man who wins it.

"They can't run fast enough to give it to me," declared Merton Allen.

The Speaking Voice. Nothing as quickly and unmistakably of whipped cream.

distinguishes a well bred man or woman from those of plebeian birth or education as the speaking voice, which is humble life the voices are not only naturally more musical than those found in of similar columns in close contact, sweet, low voice is considered power? asks a writer in Vogue. So much time the thin edges of the coin. Imagine voice, which is used only upon occa- en minutes equal quantities of fine two such walls running parallel to each sions, but if one cannot cultivate both white currants, carefully stemmed, and other and forming a long street. It let the preference always be given to white sugar. Stir the jam gently all by D. H. Taylor & Co., exclusive tion is held by Major W. G. Moore, would be necessary to keep on extend- the speaking voice, that one's enuncia- the time and skim thoroughly. Just bewho made an honorable record as an ing these walls for miles—nay, hundreds tion, articulation and respiration, as fore it is taken from the fire throw in of miles—and still be far short of the well as the proper pitch of the voice, the strained juice of a good lemon to 4 St., who also carry a It is true of Washington, as it is of no required number, and not until we had may be regulated and governed according to strained just a stra extended our imaginative street to a dis- ing to the most approved methods. Then

great weight.

Senator Vest as a Detective. Senator Vest has Sherlock Holmes' ability to detect the presence of a Yanweight the feet carry the greater will kee in a Missouri village, as this story be the warmth. In fact, the lighter shoe illustrates: After the war General Vest has an advantage over the heavy one in of the Confederate service and Colonel that the stiff, unyielding sole usually John F. Phillips of the Union army, evening. They were on their way to the found on the latter prevents a healthy both Kentuckians and classmates at motion of the muscles of the foot when | Center college, Danville, Ky., formed a walking. The lighter shoe, with flexible law partnership, opening an office in properties, permits full play of the Sedalia, Mo. They took possession of a muscles and joints, and therefore a ground storeroom on the principal more perfect circulation of the blood is street, with great plate glass windows promoted, which is the secret of bodily in front. One morning early, arm in Thurber is now running errands for warmth. Other things being equal, a arm, they approached their office and light sole, with a thin cork inner sole, saw splattered and plastered over the window a great gob of chewing tobacco. Mr. Vest exclaimed: "Blank blank the Yankee who did

that!" With much irritability Colonel Phillips ejaculated, "How do you know it was a Yankee?'

tobacco?" said Mr. Vest. - Chicago Times-Herald. For Sleeplessness. If a person cannot sleep, it is because blood is in the brain. The remedy, therefore, is obviously to call the blood down from the head. This can be

water, and you will fall asleep.

"Don't you see it is fine cut chewing

can of tomatoes or a pound of fresh DO fruit, 3 pints of milk, a tablespoonful of flour, the same of butter, a small tea-

THE HOUSEHOLD.

lish-Preserving the Current-How

to Have Pretty Hands.

English. While American cooks use

fewer flavorings and ingredients than

dishes than are the English and also

more given to the lavish use of butter,

One prominent feature of American

cookery which astonishes our transat-

lantic consins is the cream soup made

without stock. There are many vari-

eties of this, of which the foundation

is always the same-namely, milk.

Those who taste these soups for the first

time find it hard to believe that no

stock has been used in their manufac-

Mock bisque, for instance, is a deli-

ciously rich soup of a charming pale

pink color. It is absolutely simple to

make. The ingredients required are a

spoonful of carbonate of soda and a seamatoes until the pulp is tender. Put on the milk in a double saucepan to boil, reserving sufficient to mix the flour to a smooth paste, which add to the boiling milk and cook for ten minutes. To the stewed tomatoes add the social starwell and rub through a fine strainer. Add the butter and seasoning to the milk and finally the tomatees. Serve at once with small square dice of bread prepared as follows, which cannot be distinguished from fried crontons: Cut

Cream of celery soup requires a head of celery, a quart of milk, a tablespoon. Where at? D. H. Taylor & tocontained. A wicked girl betrayed this ful of flour, the same of butter, a slice for cheap Whiskeys. Brandies. or until it is tender. Boil the mace, on-Mash the celery in the water in which before. it has been boiled and stir into the lealing milk. Add the butter and season. Who keeps old R. A.

During the Summer Days.

Hostesses would do well to have ices, when not served in paper cases, served in glasses instead of in small plates, remaining 2. If no one made that score | wherein they melt and slip about in a most untidy, not to say dangerous, manner on warm afternoons. The homely WARRANTED 4 YEARS OLD? stone. Len Owens broke 12 straight and | custard cup with its comfortable handle then deliberately missed the thirteenth | is by no means out of place for this D. H. Taylor & Co. Who keeps | 404 P M purpose if enough tall, slim glasses are held Virgina ("lub, I). H. Taylor

the tea urn and flanked by two cut glass ever before. Special prices to all Ex sun decanters filled with rum make tea a my customers, come one, come all. Fullman are a stiernen train fo in Colonel Sheldon L Kellogg made 12 far more grateful beverage for these Polite and prompt attention and Greenster. straight and said he was not afraid of | who do not take cream, and an need to a skillful bar-tenders. thus leaving all the poorer portions winning the tombstone, for he intended punch disposed in a great dragon decoeither for less fortunate buyers or on to make a clean score. He killed his rated bowl and surrounded by a minua. OLD ROCK BRIDGE will be a clean score. thirteenth blue rock, and despite his best | ture fernery is a most cheery and invigefforts he missed two easy ones. The orating accompaniment. This latter tombstone is his now, and all it lacks is | wins the hearts of all men, its only rihis name and age. - San Francisco Post. val being its prototype, served in a 18 THE STANDARD OF THE great cut crystal bowl, its glistening amber masses surmounted by great piles

Preserving the Currant.

very generally neglected by American beautiful fruit the ripe red current Louisburg. Read the following parents and teachers. It is not so in which is not very general. Yet, either testimonial: England and France, where even in by themselves or served as a relish with meats, spiced currants provide a grateful variation in the monotonous bridge Whiskey whenever a America, but they are so in consequence | menus of winter time. A good rule is 3 | stimulant is needed, kin wing it of past training and cultivation. One pounds of sugar to 7 pounds of currants to be absolutely pure and free uses the speaking voice almost continu- and a teaspoonful each of cunnamon, from all adulteration. ously, so why should it not be trained | cloves, allspice and of pepper if liked. 20 feet in height. Then place numbers to be as musical as possible, since a Boil half an hour, stirring enough to prevent burning.

Rather uncommon, too, is white curand attention are given to the singing | rant jam. Boil quickly together for sev-

How to Have Pretty Hands.

Chicago Tribune: Wash the hands in patronage solicited. warm water with pure soap and occasionally a little oatmeal. Dry them very thoroughly. Twice a week manicure the nails as follows: Soak them in soapy. warm water, scrub with a nailbrush and clean with an orange wood stick. Press back the skin at the sides and base with the stick. With very sharp, curved manicure scissors cut off any hang nails or dry skin. Clip the nails into oval shape. File them smooth. If they are inclined to be brittle, rub a little salve on them. Wash again, pow- ing &c. my work in Louisburg speak. der and polish with chamois and wash for itself, and I refer to all parties for once more to remove any traces of the whom I have worked. Old furniture powder. Every day the nails should be made new. Give me your patronage subbed with lemon juice, which dis and you shall be pleased. courages the growth of skin at the base.

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Longest Bridge in The World.

The longest bridge in the world is the Lion bridge, near Sangang, in China. Summer Soups That Astonish the Eng-It extends five and a quarter miles over an area of the Yellow Sea, and is supported by 300 huge stone arches. The road-way is seventy feet above the water Although the American bill of fare and is enclosed in an irou net work. A claims tribute from every quarter of the marble lion, twenty-one feet long, rests globe, still a distinctive national style on the crown of each pillar. The bridge was built at the command of Emperor is being evolved less elaborate than French cookery, but less plain than the

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