Cora meal and good clover hay will be a proper combination of food to produce milk, for corn is rich in starch and oil both road for butter; and clover hay is rich in caseine or cheese, so that they possess both the carbonaceous and nitrogerous elements in proper balance But corn meal is a heating food and must be fed with good judgment. It must not be fed alone, but mixed with a portion of the clover hay.

A portion of the clover hay should be should be mixe with twice its bulk of cut clover, so much the better. The given it to them generously. meal, instead of being massed in a lump the contents of the stomach, will be be likely to produce a feverish state of the system. Nicely cured, early cut clover is a good single food for milk, and corn meal will add other qualities so as to give some variety; but these others so as to give more variety. If dairymen should grind half corn and balf oats together, or even one bushel of oats with two bushels of corn, it would decidedly improve the ration. Oats are excellent for milk. It will also be an improvement to mix fifty pounds of bran or wheat middlings with 100 pounds of corn meal. It should always be borne in mind that the greater the variety in the food of the cow the hetter-better for the health of the cow and better for the flavor of the milk and

If corn meal only is fed with the clover, then add six quarts of meal, fed in two feeds, or better in three feeds. with six or nine quarts of cu' clover, at each feed. If bran be mixed, then ten pounds of the mixture per day; if oats and corn are ground together, eight ration with good water and a warm, prophesying after the fact. well ventilated stable, will give a return, from good cows, in every way satislactory .- National Live Stock Journal.

Never place a large amount of coarse fodder before an animal at one time. the telephone and the phonograph and Divide each feeding into two, or three tecdings, but make it continuous; that is, as fast as they clean up what is before them, give them a little more, ontil you think they have eaten enough for one time; then clean the manger, and if you do not turn them out, allow them to stand until the hour for the next feeding with nothing before them.

Have regular hours for giving the food, and vary from them as little as possible. Do not fall into the habit of giving a little every time you go to the you will and see that all is spug for the night, but do not offer any food then. absolutely necessary do not feed at unseasonable hours of evening or morning. Apply these rules to all stock, Whether horses, oxen, sheep or swine, as well as to the milch cows.

See that the stables are well lighted. well ventilated, and for all excepting the sheep, warm enough so that water will not treeze in them upon the coldest day. Sheep bear cold weather well, and require so much ventilation that it is cifficult to maintain the temperature above freezing without having the air as it is to your health.

Study the quality of food that you you desire butter use richer grain, good tranquil security again till the old year corn meal or cotton seed meal. The has been rung out and 1882 rung in. latter is apt to make butter a little oily. Harper's Bazar. If fed with good hay, or with grass (but may be used with poor hay or straw, or may be mixed with an equal or greater quantity of wheat bran in winter), its gilt-edged butter.

The same grains and in larger quan-tity may be used in fattening stock, if that the mining camps pay high prices such may be your business. Roots are lor food for thousands of men and beasts. not of much value for fattening pur. But even farming, though the crops are amounts are fed; but a few of them given daily when feeding 'grain will often largely increase the fattening quality of the grain, probably by increasing the story, told in Mr. Hayes' "New Colctangely increase the fattening quality of the grain, probably by increasing the an "eld timer," "and there came along either and all are thankfully received.

### Household Hints.

in salt water before wearing. The sait prevents fading. When almost dry one "Then says he, Joe, I must have prevents fading. When almost dry one them and keep them in good shape.

fastened close to the ceiling, even if the for those cabbages any time. window is put in lower down, as it gives the effect of greater height to the that crop, and I began to feel tony, room. The curtains meeting at the top tony, sir, I tell you."

"Anl as I was building my castles in tony of obscured,

A labor-saving invention is to have the air, the sun was kind of obscured, one long cake tin divided in the middle. and I looked over Table mountain, and When making cake put half the quantity saw a queer kind of a cloud. And while in one end of the tin. Add to the re- I was looking, out came the sun, and mainder spices, raisins, etc., according the air was full of millions of diamond to taste, and put in the other end of the points, just skintillating, skintillating, tin. This saves time in making and sir. baking. The result will be two kinds of cake for the basket, and if the family is wings! And they settled down, some ture of a tall general, hanging up in his

De fau is of very ancient origin. Tracing its history, the Journal the introduction into Europe of a mode of fighting which has hitherto been conone of the first plants used in making fined to Asia. A squadron of Roumanian fans. In ancient Greece the first fans | cavairy showed the prince at least someepoch date the use among Greeian la- and men together, the bodies of the anidies of the peacock's tail as a new and mais forming a breastwork, from beelegant kind of fan. As the fan maker's | hind which the men open fire. Though art extended, the use of feathers alone the particular action on the occasion of came to be discarded, as they were the prince's inspection would be of little often mentioned in Latin authors, command would suffer on the average Plantus refers to the flabeliferre or fe- much less from the enemy's fire than mal slaves, who carried parasols and cavalry does now. The most conscicufans to shade and drive away flies from our loss, both of cavalry and artillery, their mistresses. Fans of peacock's is always in horses; yet some of the feathers remained in fashion through | gunners who fought in Afghanistan were the middle ages up to the seventeenth trained to work the guns in a kneeling century, not only in Italy, but in Eng- position. To halve the height of a tarland and France. Fans of ostrich feath- | get is to decrease very greatly the chance ers came into favor gradually, excluding of its being hit; and, besides, the usual by an old paper maker in Lee, Mass., those of peacock feathers, and such fans fences and walls in any country are was that a half-witted youth sat upon a appear in Titian's pictures. Leaves of enough concealment for animals lying rock on the top of which was a shallow palm trees, reeds and odoriferous woods down, but not for the same animal it depression containing some water. In are among the substance of which fans standing. It is to be hoped that the this puddle the boy dropped his linen are now made in foreign countries.

from Chattanooga, Tenn., to the top of out much hope of getting out of it. Lookout mountain, and a hotel to accommodate 1,000 guests will be built on

#### AN OMINOUS YEAR.

Mother Shipton's Prophecy as Applied to 1881. We consider ourselves part of an age that, if it is not altogether freed from superstition, is fast shaking off the

shackles, without, we hope, any detriment to lofty religious belief; and we look back with wonder and contempt at those creatures whose minds were of the order that made them dupes of Cornelius Agrippa, of Nostradamus, of Cagliostro, and of the whole horde of men wise in the dark art. Yet in spite of our belongings and our contempt, cut into short lo gths, and the meal and because this is the year 1881, the majority of newspapers published in cut clover, the clover being moistened the English language have felt that their so that the meal will adhere to the hay, readers had a right to see some portion and both be eaten together. If the of Mother Shipton's prophecy, and have

Indeed, so many various scraps of meal being mixed with hay, both will this precious document have been go into the stomach together, and the printed at one time and another that if one should put them together it would or bolus, will be distributed throughout take almost as many years as Mother Shipton lived in order to read them; raised and re-masticated, and thus not and we cannot help thinking that ingenious penny-a-liners have supplied versicles to the good dame to help her out, with a noble disregard of authenticity, and a discreet knowledge that four hundred years and over are likely two foods may be improved by adding to render anything of a legendary character more or less corrupt and incorect

It is a curious document, this old lady's prorhecy. But since one of the features failed to fulfill itself in the year 1520-she having declared, it is said, that London streets should be deluged in blood when the dragon of Bow Church and the grasshopper of the Royal Exchange should meet, which event happened, without the expected result, at a time when both of these vanes lay together in a stone-mason's yard awaiting repairs-since that time people have not expected so much of Mother Shipton as they once did.

" Around the world thoughts shall fly In the twinkling of an eye; Water shall yet more wonders do, Now strange, it shall be true,"

rounds will co. The cows should have runs one of the quatrains in a copy that all the long hay they will cat. This may be as doubtful as all the rest,

> "Through the hills man shall ride, And no horse or ass be at his side; Under waters men shall walk, Shall ride, shall sleep, shall talk,"

runs another; and although she skips the photophone, she winds up with something having rather a special interest to our own generation :

Fire and water shall wonders do. England shall admit a Jew. And the world to an end shall come In eighteen hundred and eighty-one.'

There is many a simple soul sitting by country firesides these winter nights, reared in a grewsome fate which puts heaven chiefly in the attitude of the a last foddering just before they go to possibility. They are people who were the world, to whom then a peculiarly storm seemed something that not improbably might have no close, and in whose quaking nightmare dreams a day of judgment was a prominent factor They would perhaps be ashamed to tell you, but ever since they heard of Mother Shipton's name they have secretic feit that they should be a little glad when 1881 was over and done with.

Nothing to them does the word of science signify; no notion comes into their heads as to the inconsistency of beginning such a universe simply to de- he had brought an army of priests, so stroy it before bringing it to completion; impure and unwholesome. See also they are only blindly concerned in their said by the French that William was own fate in such a contingency, and they born to give beards to the English, as are watching the weather signs this the Saxons were compelled by him to as important to the animals under your | year as they never did before. Woe becare as to yourself, and a comfortable tide them if this winter a brighter aurora beard and piled the hair on his head. whitens the north than usual, or sends | George II. invented the mutton chop. up more crimson banners and fiery have, and if it is not such as is adapted if a cold spell come, where leng stay of it might be spared the block, saving "it to the product that you desire, improve the mercury below zero suggests the it by the addition of such other material horrible negation of death! Wee betide as will supply the element lacking in them if the spring rains are copious what you have. That is to say, if you enough to fill the brooks and make are producing milk, without regard to freshets in the rivers with visions of anquality, and you have hay of poor other deluge! Woe betide them if Auquality, such as you cut from low lands, gust or November gives them such a or that which was over-ripe when cut, star-shower as was known in 1833! you must add to it roots, grain, wheat From all these things dreadful portents bran, or other milk-producing food. If arise, and they will not really know

## "Skintillating."

There is no telling whether a Colorado effects would not be noticeable, unless mine will turn out a bonanza or "peter to the critical eye of some one who was out." "A man can't see very far into lookin; for a strictly first-class article of the ground," said an "old hand," explaining why mining is so uncertain. poses, when fed alone, unless large abundant, has its risks, as the following

digestive powers of the animal. Per- one day a man with onions to sell. We hars this is even more noticeable with were glad to get vegetables about there. sheep than with cattle. Certainly a "Well, sir, I didn't say anything, but daily feed of roots seems to be almost a I allowed that farming must be a better necessity to the successful keeping of business than mining, and I had better sheep, whether the principal object may go into it myself. So I quit my claim, be wool, lambs or mutton, or whether and struck a ranch, and hired a man at \$100 a month to take charge.

"Well, my vegetables began to come up. And one day, Tim Ewell, a sort of An exchange says: Black cotton marketman, came along and stopped to gloves will not crack the hands if scalded | dinner, and I knew he was counting the

should put them on, in order to stretch \$1,800 for the lot, and 1 look him up, those cabbages,' and he offered me When putting up curtains which are But I didn't want it in the house, and I to be draped, in a low room, put the told him to put it in the bank, and give me a check when he liked, and to send

Asiatic Cavalry Tactics, A correspondent at Bucharest reports

during the past year.

#### ABOUT BEARDS.

Some Interesting Historical and Physical Facts. When Moses led the children of Israel through the wilderness they were commanded not to mar the corner of their beards. It every man of them had had to shave before he received a grain of manna, Moses would have been spared some exceedingly unpleasant scenes. Alexander was wiser. During his campaigns the barber was more regular than the ration. Having shown to the world the beauty of the human countenance, a beauty-loving race like the Greeks did not hesitate to appreciate it. Shaving became the fashion, and the young Athenian spent his morning at the barber's, where he met his friends and exchanged goosip. That disagreeable person, Diogenes, sneeringly asked a handsome young man, whose face was fresh as a rose, 'Are you angry at Nature because she did not make you a woman?" The beard, which had been considered a sign of wisdom, was carried to such an excess by the would-be philosophers that the shrewd Athenians were apt to remark, "Has wisdom stopped at his beard ?" But when a true philosopher arose he shaved Socrates is my profession.

spoken of as "magistrum barbatum." That great general, Scipio Africanus, introduced shaving into Rome. When I am confident we have a et before." the Roman youth first shaved his down cently purchased a razor, seeks a seclu- the northwest. ded spot and bolts the door. Afterward he sips off to a retired restaurant for dinner, not daring to meet his little brother at the dinner-table.

Turk every hair is sacred, each having memory. been given in charge of an angel. The Tartars not only possess a religion of the | Columbus?" I asked. beard, but a peculiar cut is essential to salvation. The Persians, who prefer an- companion. other fashion, they call infidels. These The council of Barcelona could raise no beard, declared them The Latin priests, who were looking unusually patriarchal, rebelled, and the

church was divided. The Latins went as clean-faced as babies until 963, when Pope John ventured on a beard, but he was deposed. The council of Lemago left the question to the priests themselves, but Gregory VII. renewed the war, and though resisted by the French clergy, beards were Mr. Florence, you much have often met doomed.

In the sixteenth century the question arose again, owing to the luxurance of the French kings who wound their beards with ribbons-But what the council could not effect fashion did. able, and especially avoid the mistaken angry and outraged avenger to whom When Louis XIII. ascended the throne kindness of those who go out and give those lines have had a vague error of a beardless youth, courtiers and priests sacrificed their beards. The same thing bed at night. Go to the barn then, if taught in childhood to expect the end of happened in Spain with the succession of Philip V., who having no beard, bright moonlight spread the earth with commanded them to shave. But they Remember that the night was not made ghastly corpse color that foreboded obeyed but murmuring the while. "In for eating, but for sleeping, and unless bothing else, to whom an easterly losing our beards we are losing our souls.

Among nations the fashions of beards was generally established by the sovereign. There is a quaint little book, "Revolution de la Barbe," which de tails its vicissitudes. The French have always taken a great interest in beards. The incroyable of the s xteenth century retired wit, his beard in a sack, lest in its clegance it might be disturbed When William the Conqueror langed in England the British spics reported that eave or shave. Charles II. shaved his We all remember the snow white beard Sweden had a famous female grenadier | in the station. whose beard measured a yard and a half. In the museum at Stuttgart, there | vidual, now rising from his seat and is a portrait of a famous bearded woman named Barbara Graetje. Macbeth had no reason for doubt when he said

to the witches: "You should be women, yet your beards forbid me to interpret that you are so." Many women have that faint suggestion on the upper lip which the iff, going for seven years to the State French especially admire, making a vir- prison at Columbus.

The last epoch of beards began with the French revolution. The stiff formalities of the court life and the carefully trimmed whiskers vanished with the head of Louis XVI. Long hair and ample beards showed independence. English conservatism revolted at French radicalism, and the matutinal cup of water became an important part of the Englishman's existence.

The Crimean war brought into favor the Arab's mustache and the Zouave dress. Napoleon III. revived the T shape in his mustache and imperial. During the civil war General Burnside was the originator of a very popular cut, and the Grand Duke Alexis gave particular bias to American whiskers. The popular shade of whiskers is tawny. This is due to novelists; the words look well in print. The co.or is a muddy yellow.

## Portrait of Uncle Sam.

In personal appearance, Uncle Sam is a tall, bony, healthy-looking man, apparently of 45; for, though born in 1776, he bears his age well, and seems to be getting younger every day. He loves to brag of his establishment, and puts himself on such an equality with the people that a train of hangers on are always at his elbox. There are always at his table a number of gray-headed old fellows. who were his companions in youth, and of whose service he continually speaks. He loves to boast how Tom Such-a-one saved his life at Bunker Hill, and how Dick Somebody whipped a fellow that "And what was it? Grasshoppers' assaulted him at Eutaw. He often, too, small, one is less likely to have dry cake inches deep, on my ranch, and out of ture of a tall general, hanging up in his ou hand than if two large cakes are made at the same time.

my \$30,000 worth, I had—one hattul of lettuce that was under glass!"

parior, who, he says, whipped a fellow named Pakenham, who once tried to the gift of his old friend George Washplay the braggart, and is one of tuose the smallest principle of magnanimity and honor .- Southern Literary Gazette.

difficulty of making the horses rise again, turban, and, with a stone, foo lishly and A narrow gauge railroad is to be built lead their riders into a hot corner with- dried the "stuff" or fiber, which had

### A COMPANION IN THE CARS.

Kow a Well-Known Comedian Was Taken In. William J. Florence, the well-known comedian, tells this goose story on himselt: Once, during a tour in the western cities, an incident occurred in which I rather think I played the victim. We were en route from Cleveland to Cincinnati, an eight or ten hours' journey. After seeing my wife comfortably seated, I walked forward to the smoking-car, and, seating myself in the only unoccupied place. I pulled out my cigar-case and offered a cigar to the person next me. He was a man about sixty years of age, gentlemanly in appearance, and of a somewhat reserved and bashful mien.

a few moments we became engaged in conversation. "Are you going far West?" I in-Merely so far as Columbus," said he. (Columbus, I may explain, is the capital "And you, sir?" he added, of Ohio).

interrogatively. "I am journeying toward Cincinnati. I am a theatrical man, and play to-morrow night at Cincinnati." I was quite a young man then, and fond of avowing

"Oh, indeed? Your face seemed familiar to me as you entered the car. "I have acted in almost every State was placed in a box and offered to the of the Union," said I, in a half patronizgods, and the day was celebrated as a ing tone. "Mrs. Florence and myself fete. The American youth, having re- are tolerably well known throughout "Bless me!' replied the stranger, in

"is this Mr. Florence, the surprise, comedian? I have seen you act many, many times, sir; and the recollection of of considerable significance. To the quaint songs, is still fresh in my

Do you propose remaining long in "Yes, for seven years," replied my

Thus we chatted for an hour or two. chronic wranglers, the fathers, held At length my attention was attracted a variety of opinions about it, each to a little red-faced man, with small, doubtless prompted by his individual sharp-looking eyes, who sat immediately success in teard raising. Clement of opposite us, and amused himself by Alexandria held to beards. Terrulian kicking the knob of a large walking brought forward a canon commanding stick which he carried nursing in his arms. He had more than once glanced decided in their favor. Leo III. who at me in a knowing manner, and every now and then given a sly wink and snares of vanity, and prohibited them. shake of the head at me, as much as to say: "Ah, old fellow, I know you, too " These attentions were so marked that I ultimately asked my fellow-passenger if he had noticed them.

"That man acts like a lunatic," said I sotto voice. "A poor, balf-witted fellow, possi bly," replied my companion. "In your travels through the country, however,

such characters." We had now reached Crestline, the dinner-station, and, after thanking the stranger for the agreeable way in which he had enabled me to pass the journey up to this point, I asked him if he would join Mrs. Florence and myself at dinner. This produced an extraordinary series of grimaces and winks from the red-faced party aforesaid. The invitation to dinner was politely declined. The repast over, our train sped on to-

ward Cincinnati. I told my wife that in the smoking-car I had met a most entertaini g gentieman, who was well posted in theatricals, and was en route for Co.umbus. She suggested that I should bring him 1- to our car and present him to her I returned to the smoking car, and proposed that the when the man fired and killed him ingentieman should accompany me to see Mrs. Florence. The proposal made the red-faced and small-eyed party undergo a species of spasmodic convulsions which set the occupants of the car into rears of laughter .

"No. I thank you," said my friend. 'I feel obliged to you or your Have you another cigar?"

Partaga. I sat again by his side, and once more of Sir Thomas More, who begged that | quite fraternal. We talked about theaters and theatricals, and then adverted had committed no treason." Nature is to political economy, the state of the perfectly willing to relinquish all our intimacy evidently affording intente Netherlands, had a fine growth of which | tor indicated that we had arrive at "Come," said the little red-faced indi-

> tapping my companion on the shoulder. this is your station, old man.' My friend rose with some difficulty, dragging his bitherto concealed feet from under the seat, when for the first time I discovered that he was shackled. and was a prisoner in charge of the sher-

### Leaf from a Governor's Life.

on a bed of roses, and in the discharge | accommodated you ! of official duties has many trying experiences. A correspondent relates an A Justice Who is Kept Busy Marrying incident illustrating this, which occurred in the office of Governor Foster of Ohio at Columbus.

Walking into the governor's office found the governor pacing across the room, with his hands clasped behind his back, vigorously puffing away at a cigar, and evidently in deep study. Saluting Governor Foster, the writer from the fact that the laws of Pennsylput the question: "How goes the sena-torial contest?" "The hardest contest before me at the present moment is in there," and he pointed toward his private office. "You see that young lady in there-a very fine girl. She was here last week, and remained all day. She is here now-came bright and early this morning-to beg for a pardon for he brother, who is serving out a ten years sentence in the penitentiary. The case is one I cannot touch; but she won't give up. It seems as if her whole life was centered in securing a pardon for her brother; but, as I said before, I cannot do it, though she doesn't understand why." Just then sobs were heard coming from the private room, and the governor and even offer violence. In an emparcontinued: "Yes, she has been begging and imploring all day, with tears in her eyes, for me to give her brother back to It is very trying, indeed, to meet such pleadings and remain firm." Met His Match. A persevering "notions" canvasser

walked into a lawyer's office in San named Pakenham, who once tried to Francisco with a new kind of alarm take away one of his girls and a cotton clock. The man of quibbles was evibale. On these occasions Uncle Sam dently interested and heard him ington-will swear he has the best land a haif, he spoke as in hereatter contained: in the world, and can out-run, out jump, "My friend, I firmly believe that that and whip any man on the hill. In truth, alarm clock is worth seven dollars, as were made of branches of mystic, acacia and palm tree. It was not until the body of cavalry gallops toward the body of cavalry gallops toward the ter which is so mixed up with generous offer it to me for two and a half: The origin of "loolscap," as related his hat, put up his alarm and retired.

"What is your name?" asked a Galveston Sunday-school teacher of a new boy. "Bill." "Bill what?" "I donno." difficulty of making the horses rise again, otherwise, their previous decility might idly pounded it into pulp. The sun Bill, too." "What's his other name?" "I donno." "What does your mother out much hope of getting out of it.

Spread itself through the water upon the bottom of the puddle, and soon it was lifted out a sheet of paper—foolscap, in She call him?" "Old Humbug."—

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#### RELIGIOUS NEWS AND NOTES.

The parish church of F'etching, Engand, which dates from the thirteenth century, has just been restored at a cost

\$30,000. There is said to be church accommo dation in London for only one-fourth of the population, yet there are many vacant pews every Sunday. The bishop of Petersborough recently

declared that agricultural depression was a divine punishment for national unfaithfulness. Nebraska has 123 Congregations

churches, with 3,506 members and eighty-one ministers. The total benevolences of the past year were \$2,996.45 He gracefully accepte the cigar, and in The Sabbath-school numbers 5,546 pupils. The net gain in membership for the year was 414 members. The Shaw university at Raleigh, N.

C., one of the Northern Baptist schools for freedmen, has sent out more than 1.000 teachers among the colored people. It has now 275 pupils. The Baptist mission in Germany re-

orts 134 churches, 26,656 members,

1.497 stations, and 11.813 Sunday-school

scholars. The churches raised \$65,000 ast year for church purposes. The Rev. E. P. Hammond, the evangelist, has been holding revival meetings in Manitoba for seven weeks. He has preached at Winnipeg, Emerson, and three other places, often in the open air, with the thermometer twenty five that there have been not less than 1,000

conversions. The Baptists of the Maritime Provinces of Canada report an increase in members and amount raised during the The beard, in its theological aspect, is Mrs. Florence's Yankee Girl, with her past year; and hope to raise \$7,000 for home mission work. They have between fifty and sixty stations which are not self-sustaining, and require assistance from the mission board.

Extracts from Mr. Moody's sermons, translated into Arabic, are read in Syria at the Sunday evening meetings. The religious necrology of the year 1880 includes the names of Bishop Gil bert Haven, George Ripley, Dr. Samuel Osgood, Dr. Henry A. Boardman, Dr. William Adams, Lucretia Mott, Dr. E. H. Chapin.

The St. Parl Pioneer Press says that Minneapolis the membership of all the Protestant churches -sixteen different denominations-is but 5,721, while the members of the Roman Catholic church number 7,561. The value of the property owned by all the churches is

The Protestant Episcopal church is asked to cortribute \$158,000 to foreign missions this year.

The principal religious assemblies in he United States during 1880 were the Pan-Presbyterian assembly, the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal the Congregational conference.

#### An Ungrateful Prisoner. The following story was told a New

General Benjamin F. Butler: A man had robbed a depot on the Stony Brook railroad, and a disputch had been sent to arrest him at Lincoin on the arrival of the Fitchburg train. The constable of this fluid gluttony is forty-nine hogs accordingly arrested him, but the man broke away from him. The officer give chase and coming up with him the thiel turned at bay, and, presenting a pistol, gave him warning not to come stantly. The murdered man was riend of General Butler's. "I attended one fugare," he said, " and in the absence of the other relations, who were detained by a snow storm, waiked with the widow to the grave. When the trisi came on I went to court, but was sorry enough I had done so. Judge courtesy, but I prefer the smoking car. Shaw, who was conducting the case, ca led on the man for his defense. He "Yes," said I, producing another said he had no counsel. Judge Slow, looking around the court-room. our c nversation began, and we became by the court as counse; for the defend said: "Mr. Butler, you are appointed ant." In vain I tried to excuse myself on account of the peculiar circumstances Judge Shaw was inexorable, and I was a contrary female. The other sex is country, finance and commerce in turn, obliged to obey. But when I do underperfectly willing to relinquish all our intimacy evidently affording intense take a thing I generally push it right to this masculine feature, amusement to the foxy-eyed party near through. So I hunted up the statutes yet is often obliged to wear it. us. Finally, the shrill sound of a and found that burglary included the Margaret of Parma, who governed the whistle and the entrance of the conducings, etc., etc., but as a railroad depot she was very proud, and Charles XII. of Columbus, and the train soon pulled up, was an unknown thing at the time the law was made the officers had no right to arrest a man for the crime, consequently his self-detense was in a measiaughter was brought in, and he was sentenced to State prison for thirty versation with Mr. Joseph Granger, one years. After the sentence I walked up

this an escape? I'd rather have been

hung . Why the deuce didn't you tell me so in the first place,' I said, feeling very much provoked at his ingratitude. 'I The governor of a State does not lie should have been most happy to have

### People.

welve miles from the Ohio and two 588. yesterday afternoon, the correspondent miles from the West Virginia line, lives a magi trate who is reputed to have married 1,800 couples within two years, and to have built a fine house with his wedding fees. His popularity arises vania do not require a marriage license. while those of the two neighboring States do. He will marry a couple without their leaving their carriage, or he will allow them to reman all night and take breakfast with him, charging judiciously for board and lodging. His regular charge for marrying a couple is trance to them being made by means of \$3. He sometimes has from three to five couples at a time waiting to be a small balcony, shaded by the foliage of made one, and all in a hurry, from fear lest those who pursue will catch up in time to forbid the banns. Sometimes an enraged father or terrible big brother of the bride arrives after the ceremony is over and proceeds to vent his rage on the winds and make dire threatenings, gency such as this the magistrate's son, who is his father's constable, lays the serious charge of disorderly conduct this month. See other column, against them. At one time a relative, in pursuit of a bride, was so violent that it became impossible for the constable to arrest Lim, when the whole town rose en masse and helped to put overrue with applications for its use in the offender in jail. The place is popu- perspective. larly known as "Hardscrabble," and when John T. Norris, a detective of Springfield, O, from whom the Cincinnati Gazette gets the facts, inquired the ing takes the place of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will become greatly excited, and, taking patiently to the end. When it came to reason, he was told by an inhabitant it for Cougas, Colds, Irritation of Throat, etc. off his cocked hat-which, he says, was his turn to get in a word, which in these | was "because it was such a hard scrab- Price 25 cents. cases is about once in about an hour and | ble for runaway couples to get there be-

Making a Forest into Paper. fifth century, B. C., that the peaceck enemy, and then, instead of charging, balts suddenly and lies down horses in Canada and lies down horses in the compound of the compoun clined to peace, he can sometimes teen months without winding up, and of timber in Somerset county will compound. who, while he will give his life in the heart tells me this is true, and I am gang of workmen has been sent to the way of friendship, in the matter of simply sching to give you four times the tract to begin improvements. There bargains will stickle on the ninth part of a hair. At any attempt upon him of you that I have an infane three months length twelve feet in width and eight found too pliable, and the idea was conuse, for horses are far too expenthis character, he will shoulder his cane
old at home afflicted with perpetual feet high. The shanty once completed, and act out as many maneuvers as a colic, and a baby going on three who work will be begun on a large store half-pay lieutenant of infantry. On the insists on having a drink of water at building, thirty dwelling houses and an whole, he is one of those who will cudgel his best friend in a cause in which never cleeps, after four o'clock in the steaming of wood in the manufacture he is engaged, and embrace his bitterest morning do you think the my invest of pulp, and a huge building to be used ment in this beautiful !avention, which | in the manufacture of paper sacks and you are vetsiling might, in a rme sure. wrapping paper. All these preparations be characterized as extravagant?" That are preliminary to reducing these 20,000 clock agent nodded assent, picked up acres of forest to news, book and fine writing papers .- Free Press

### A Better Place.

Son to his fond father, who has asked him where he is in his class now: "Oh. pa, I've got a much better place than I had last quarter." "Indeed? Well, where are you?"

"Yes, sir; it's nearer the stove."

Population of Cities.

The following is an approximate statement, courling to the census returns of the popu's. n of cities and towns having 30,0:0 inhab-

ents and upward: cw York, N. Y. 1,296,500 Nan 1956 Paterson, N. J., 500,659 Tokedo, Oliosa 500 Sw Charleston, S. C. reveland, Oliso, ittsburg, Pa., ittsburg, Pa., infl.do N. Y., Fashington, B. C., iewark, N. J., onisville, Kr., ersor City, N. J., 156,351 Camelen, N. J., 156,137 St. Paul, Minn., 147,347 Lawrenne, Man., 136,600 Dayton, Onio, 125,645 Lynn, Man., 16.342 Oakland, Cal. 115.379 A Hamin, Gen., 194.85 I Thra. N. Y., 90, 963 Per Li mi, Me., 98.963 Per Li mi, Me., 98.963 Per Li mi, Me., 99.963 Per Li mi, Me., 75.779 Manchester, N. H. 63 853 St. Joseph, Mo., 62.962 Per mi Hapith, Mir. 62.962 Per mi Hapith, M. Va., 98.728 Noblie, A. a., 98.728 Harrisburg, Pa., 83.749 Avanuab, Ge. t legh nv. Pa., m-tam-po is, Ind., Richmond, Va., New Hav n. Comn., ewill Mass . Kan as City, Mo., Cambridge, Mass., Syracuse, N. Y., \$1,760 bavanuab, Ga. \$1,791 Omaha, Neb.,

#### Gorgeous Gluttony.

One of the oddest calculations ever triend. estimated, on the basis of so many ounces, or rather pounds a day, secured by careful observation and computation | desperate y till Hutter came down with that a healthy man with the appetite of a bon vivant consumes in sixty years ous position. Hutter says he had gone degrees below zero, and it is estimated indulgence thirty-three and three quarters tons of meat, vegetables and the rest. Dividing these up into the varirest. Dividing these up into the various characters of aliment his experience the dog ran off. Repeating the strange taught him men preferred in their proper proportions, he secured this odd

Thirty oxen, 200 sheep, 100 calves, 200 lambs, and 50 pigs constituted the herds slaughtered for his benefit; 1.200 lowls. pigeons, 1,400 partridges, 600 woodcocks 120 guinea fowls, 10 peacocks, 360 large wild, and 300 quail and other small birds, native and foreign, were spitted at his command. The game consisted of 500 hares and rabbits, and 40 deer. In the way of fish tigure 120 turbot, 140 s-lmon, 120 cod, 260 trout, 400 mackerel. 300 whiting, 800 soles, 400 flounders, 400 red mullet, 200 cels, 150 haddocks, 400 herrings, 5,000 smelts, and some hundred thousand or so of whitebait, not to mention a few hundred species of fresh-water fish. The shell fish consisted of 70 turtles, 30 000 oysters, 1,500 lobsters or crabs, and 300 -000 prawns, shrimps, sardines and anchovies. In the way of fruit occur about 500 pounds of grapes, 360 pounds of rine-apples, 600 peaches, 1,400 apriots, 240 meions, and some 100,000 plums and other fruits, together with some millions of cherries, strawberries, and the like. The vegetables be estimated at 5.475 pounds, the butter at church, the Methodist conference, and 4 4341, and the cheese at 684; 2 000 eggs of chickens and 100 of p over, 44 tons of

bread, half a ton of sait and pepper, and ve tons of surgar furnish the "fixings." These gorges, according to the mathematical caterer, are washed down with York Evening Fost correspondent by sufficient liquids, some 11 6731 galions (Sover is very particular about fine tions) in all, to float a ship freighted with them. A port on of the component heads of wine, 1,3681 gallons of heer, 560 of spirits, 342 of fiquors, and only 2,734 brought away the horns still looked

A proper pendant to Sopre's exteniation is the description given in the Gestleman a Magazine of the bowl of punch served by Captain-General Russell, Charles the second's communicatin-chief in the Mediterranean in 1694 A fountain in the noble commander's treadquarters garden was empticd and wabbed out; a canops was spread over it to keep the rain off it there was any; then four hogsneads of brandy, twenty gallons of time juice and a product Malega were dumped into the basin nion; with 25 000 lemons, 1 300 pounds of sugar, five pounds grated nutmegs and 300 tossted biscuits. One of the ship's boys, in a little boat built for the purpose, rowed around the fountain filling the cups of the 6,000 guests who sat down to the collatio in the gard n. The fumes of the colossal punch made him giddy, and he ell into the basin, but was luckily fished out before he was literally "drowned in drink."

[St. Louis Western Watchman.]

Music Bath Charms, etc. One of the great manufacturing interests of Boston is the Emerson Piano Company, whose pianos are used with sure justifiable, so a verdict of man- high appreciation and satisfaction throughout the world. In a recent conof the proprietors, that gentlem an reo him and congratulated him on his marked: I have used that splendid remedy, St. Jacobs Oil, in my family, " Escape!' he growled; 'do you call and found it to be so very beneficial that I will never be without it. It has cured me of a severe case of rheumatism, after

other remedies had failed. It is officially stated that 198 165,791 acres of land have been granted by the United States for rail and wagon roads. It would make 1,238,536 farms of 160 acres each, and its area is greater than that of the five States of Indiana. Illinois, Iowa Kansas, and Minnesota. Its In the town of West Alexander, Penn. | value at \$2 per acre would be \$396.331,-

# [Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin.]

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Saved by His Deerhound.

Herman Hutter and Charles Whitman, of Missouri. Montana Territory, ermed with rifles and accompanied by a deerhound, went up the Rattlesnake river in quest of game. They climbed the mountains to the left of the stream and separated, taking opposite sides of the ridge, in the hopes of bagging a deer. Whitman came down the Rattiesnake side, and, soon after separating from his companion, he slipped and fell, sliding some 200 feet down the mountain side. He vainly endeavored to stop himself by digging into the snow with hands and feet and clutching at brush and saplings, till just as he was about to be precipitated over the cliff into the Rattlesnake, some forty feet below, he fortunately clasped a strong sapling with one hand, and was left dangling in the air over a precipic ). By a strong effort he managed to clasp the sapling with his arm in the elbow, and grasp-

ing his wrist with the disengaged hand. awaited his inevitable fall with desperation. The hound, seeing his master fall, followed him to the edge of the cliff, and whined piteously at the predicament of his human Suddenly be dashed off over made was that of Soyer, with regard to the hill like a deer, and disappeared. the amount of food an epicure consumes | When nearly exhausted, Whitman in his lifetime. In the first place, he heard his companion, Hutter, above him, coming to his assistance. He gathered renewed courage, and beld on a rope and rescued him from his perilbut a short distance, when the dog came upon him and seized hold of his clothmaneuver, Hutter suspected something wrong, and followed the dog to Whitman's rescue.

More than \$50,000,000 have already been drawn from the treasury on ac-300 turkeys, 150 geese, 400 ducks, 263 count of arrears of pensions, and it is estimated that to pay the claims filed and snipes, 600 wild ducks, 450 plovers, | under the act prior to July 1 last will require at least \$250,000,000 more

The careful, tidy housewite, when she is giving her house its spring cleaning, should bear in mind that the dear inmates of her house are more precious than houses, and that their systems need cleansing by puritying the blood, regulating the stomach and bowels to prevent and cure the diseases arising from spring malaria and missura, and she should know that there is nothing that will do it so perfectly and surely as Hop Bitters, the pursut and best of all medicines. See other column.

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A Physician of Great Prominence thirty-eath street, New York city, was unable to even he'p Mr. Wm. MrKee, of Pateron, N J., suffering the agonies always atterdast upon diseased kidness. As an tonest man and practitioner he prescribed and rurnd him by mying one bottle of War-

Hunters from Pleasanton, Texas, found two bucks with their horns securely locked. One of them was dead, and the hunters killed the other

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