Wave high! wave high! thy folds display, Nor down our spirits cast; Cuforl thy beauties to the air, But not at the half-mast.

High, high, I see thee waving yet; Oh. Father, hear our prayer : Up to the top-mast let it wave, And keep, oh, keep it there.

Symbol of life or else of death; The crisis soon will pass; Life, with the flag at the topmost head, Or death at the half-mast,

Life! life! a suppliant nation cries; Oh, Father, hear our prayer, Life, with the flag at the topmost head, Hope, joy, and not despair.

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

The Cubbage Pest.

A writer in the Prairie Farmer says he accidentally rid himself of the cabbage worm last year. He tells his story as follows: "Like many others, we were afflicted with the cabbage pest or pests, there being two distinct varieties of the worm, agreeing in one respect-their fondness for cabbage. We had the usual number of plants set in our garden. We had also a large bed of carrots, in which the failure of seed left occasional vacancies. These were filled up with cabbage plants. In the garden the worms were picked several times, besides treating them to salt and pepper and such condiments, but to no avail. The worms took the cabbage. In the carrot bed the worms were picked from the cabbage once while the carrots were small; after that the cabbage grew without molestation and ripened without a sign of a worm upon them. Just outside the carrots were a few cabbages, which were entirely destroyed by worms, while among the carrots not a leaf was punctured. These are the facts, and we have no carrot seed to sell. We appreciated for spring feeding, and ruflles. saved our cabbage. We shall try it again this year as an experiment-last year it was an accident, which gave such good results that we have confidence in it. Our theory is that the strong odor of the carrot is offensive to the insect that makes the mischief."

Wenning Lambs.

It is safest to wean lambs gradually. Some fine ewes are lost or injured by taking off the lambs suddenly, and then neglecting to draw the milk. When lambs are marketed the ewes should be watched carefully and every night when brought in examined to see if they require milking. If so, the milk should be drawn with the finger and thumb and the udder drained nearly dry. If this is not done the milk retained in the udder will cause garget, and the udder will almost surely tumefy and break and discharge, when it will become flyblown. This is a serious matter if neglected. Lambs that are retained should be put in a distant field by themselves, where they cannot hear the sheep bleat during the day time. At night they may be turned in with the ewes. After a week they may be left with the ewes for an hour only in the evening for another week, when the ewes will be nearly dry, and after this the lambs may be kept entirely separate for a week longer. They should be kept in a good pasture after weaning. During this time the ewes should be examined carefully night and morning. If there is no reason to the contrary, the lambs may be kept with the sheep until they wean themselves.

Household Hints.

A few dried or preserved cherries, with stones out, are the very best thing possible to garnish sweet dishes. Single cream is cream that has stood

on the milk twelve hours. It is best for tea and coffee. Double cream stands on its milk

twenty-four hours, and cream for butter frequently stands forty-eight hours.

change to butter.

coloring black. To beat the white of eggs quickly put in a pinch of salt. The cooler the eggs | Casar Brown and his wife are dead; | ing Spencer's mission, but we know

Ceilings that have been smoked by a kerosene lamp should be washed off

with soda water. Grained wood should be washed with

cold tea.

Salt extracts the juices of meat in cooking. Steaks ought therefore not to black silk is to brush and wipe it thor-

sile up which is intended to show, and all of them would return immediately career. sponge with hot coffee strained through if they had the money. He describes muslin. Allow it to become partially the climate as very warm—no difference

Furniture needs cleaning as much as other woodwork. It may be washed with warm soap suds, quickly wiped dry and then rubbed with an oily

In Potosi the most violent headaches, so very common there, are cured by putting the feet in hot water.

The only sure and efficient way to warm cold feet is to dip them in cold water and then rub them dry briskly with a coarse towel.

land, and are separated by tribes, which A solution of common salt given immediately is said to be a successful hate each other and are continually at remedy for strychnia poisoning.

Mary Walker both snore and eat onions. States.

FASHIONS.

In spite of the fashion journals bringing out most of their plates with long basques, the most fashionable women wear corsages without basques or very short basques.

Immense bows of white satin ribbon frequently take the place of corsage the public was informed of a very quiet bouquets, being placed on the left side | wedding at St. Bernard's, in New York, over the supposed region of the heart. The favorite dress of the esthetes is of mull, cream-white, pale rose, blue or

up under the arms. Gay, striped awning cottonades are used for the skirts of country dresses,

to be worn under flannel polonaises, or jackets and overskirts. Dotted and sprigged white and creamcolored muslins, trimmed with Italian lace, make beautiful, inexpensive sum-

mer dresses. Parasols this season are as varied in form, material and decorations as any other part of a woman's wardrobe

When a summer dress does not fit well it is best to cover the corsage with pretty fichu, crossed on the bosom.

costume is its comparative cheapness and its not going out of fashion.

Shoulder capes and large mantles of net chenille are the wraps of high ceremony for summer wear. The most fashionable coiffure

broad, describing a figure 8 horizontally in the nape of the neck. Fans of bronze and maroon velvet

designs are pretty novelties.

older it grows. A novelty for bonnet strings is tubular ribbon, woven double without any

A comfortably fitting boot or shoe is the prime necessity of the woman who

Pretty breakfast caps are composed

are the colors worn by older women

The fashionable dust cloak takes the form of the ulster or the Mother Hubbard cloak.

The wide belt and suspended pocket are indispensable for a traveling out-Cretonne and Watteau fans take pre-

cedence of Japanese fans this summer.

Navy blue flannel is on the list of popular materials for traveling suits. Turquoises set in Etruscan gold are the fashionable jewelry this season.

ing."

Carriage wraps and dust cloaks have increased in amplitude this year. Both high and low coiffures are worn, but low ones are preferred.

White dresses of soft, crushable wool are worn more than ever.

Sage green striped tweed is a novelty fabric for traveling wear. A new device for a lace pin is a cow

umping over the moon. The fashionable weight for a Japanese pug is three and a-half pounds. Very little jewelry should be worn

with summer toilettes. Chudda squares are the favorite summer shawls.

What a Returned Emigrant Says of

Liberia.

The Hawkinsville (Ga.) Disputch says: On Friday last Elijah Gordon, colored, ten years ago a large party of colored Both the sisters were very accomplished, "Land of Promise," 5,000 miles across the "briny deep." In the party were Cream that is to be whipped should Caesar Brown and his wife, grandfather features, and a wealth of glorious black not be butter cream, lest in whipping it and grandmother of Elijah Gordon, lithair, not to mention an easy command map of the United States is on the wall. In boiling eggs put them in boiling Lige was then only about 8 or 9 years Among her admirers at that time was water. It will prevent the yolk from of age. He is now about 18 or 19 years a great deal about his life in Liberia. the quicker they will froth. Salt cools little granny has also passed away, and found graves in that far-off land. Lige's father is Charles Gordon, a well-to-do Davis, a wealthy Jewess of Petersburg. colored man of this county, and last Christmas Charles sent his boy \$50 to York. The vessel was forty-one days wrecked his splendid fortune in Florida. be salted until they have been broiled. on the trip—the distance estimated at Later she took to the stage, doing minor between summer and winter. Coffee Moths will eat the all-wool reps, but and ginger are the only money crops. kind of root something like the sweet potato. These crops are never gathered, but taken from the ground as they are wanted for food. Plows are not used in the cultivation of the land. Lige says a cotton seed planted when they arrived, ten years ago, made a large stock, which grew like a tree, and was still growing and bearing cotton when he left. The people have no stock. The natives subsist in a nude stateliving upon the natural products of the

A SENATOR'S LOVE-MATCH.

Why Mrs. Senator Spencer Was Christened

"William Loring." The Washington Capital of a recent date narrates a bit of romance in the matrimonial career of George E. Spencer, of Alabama. Nearly four years ago Mr. Spencer being the contractor on one side and Miss Nunez on the other, and then came the sudden departure for mauve, with fichus and sashes, tied high Deadwood, the seat of Spencer's warlike operations in mining stocks. His bride was a beauty of the Spanish type, very accomplished, and received some gorgeous wedding gifts. That story, however, about her mother being a Cuban, is all wrong, as the writer happens to know. She came of good old North Carolina stock. Her maiden name was Loring, and we no sooner change this name to Nunez than the romance begins to gather about the lady Spencer married.

in their day. The elder, Thomas, was lain's door and said, with tears in his devoted collector that lived in France. The advantages of the artistic esthetic sixty odd years ago, and died since the one of my children. I have had no war, after a life of great activity. The peace since the deed was done. The favorite of his sister, was William, a could not live if I missed one of my the suite which has just brought him fine old chivalrous gentleman, very fond of ladies and soldiers' epaulettes, and The king good-naturedly consented; devoted to his sister. Mr. Nunez, a and anxious to relieve the old man, progentleman of Portuguese blood and posed that he should settle in Hanover wealth, wooed and won this sister on and bring his pictures with him, promone of his visits to North Carolina, and ising him a pension as custos, with the paper covered with gilded and flowered | carried her away to set off the beauty of | understanding that he should bequeath The wardrobe of a woman who adopts about the time the Mexic n war broke of a stipulated sum. Nahl at first conthe esthetic style is more valuable the out. William went into the service sented to this arrangement, but informed chiefly consoled during camp life by his the king that he must continue to sleep sister's promise that the first child in the midst of his pictures as long as should be named for him. Much to his he lived. This was a point, however, disappointment the child was one of the which the king would not concede. kind that "doesn't count," as Mr. Dom- The old man returned to his penury at bey would have remarked. William | Cassel, overjoyed at his release. He fought and hoped. In due course of died, as he had lived, surrounded by his time there were symptoms that the wish raised a fine crop of carrots, which are of small squares of mull edged with lace of his heart would be gratified at last and under the ambition of leaving a ited him to ask if he could render him Shaded grays, browns and garnets glorious name for the little one to carry any service. "Yes," said Nahl, "cut after him, he fought so bravely and furiously at the storming of Monterey that they pinned a major's epaulettes to his shoulders. Imagine, after all this, the cold chill that ran down the major's Beige, kersey, cheviot, flannels and spine when the news came that it was a lady cloths are all used for traveling girl. This was getting too monotonous for the patient warrior. He couldn't be walking into the cannon's mouth on probabilities; so he held his sister to her promise that the next one should be named for him. And named it was, Twenty-five years later, when the minis-Japanese pugs are the coming nov- ter called her "May" at the altar, as she elty in little dogs for fashionable held out her hand to George Spencer, she corrected him with the remark that

> seended, out of regard for the youngster's beauty, to take a great deal of in- the north side, was added in 1829, durterest in his namesake, and, as she developed into a handsome and brilliant woman, he made her his special prolege, He not only looked after her education, all the world as if she did count, in spite | The famous East room, which was finof that little disappointment some years | ished fifty years ago, is eighty feet long, married another neice of the major's, and, with his wife's assistance (notice York, during the years 1865, 1866 and who visited New York. Here the Nunez | size, is certainly the handsomest. sisters, one of whom later married a Mr. Reed, and the present Mrs. Spencer. of about ten years in Liberia. About always went by among her friends. people left Hawkinsville for Liberia, a Mrs. Reed singing then a clear, powercountry represented to them as the ful contralto to the major's soprano. Miss May had various other attractions besides music, such as lovely brunette tle granny and two uncles and two aunts, of Spanish, French and Portuguese. Major Kelley, late mayor of Richmond, of age, has some education, and can tell one of the guests of the house. History doesn't state how near he came to spoilthat the brunette major survived, and his two uncles and two aunts have also that Kelly soon afterward laid the foundation of his forture by marrying Miss

Miss May took her father's place in the New York postoffice, which he had pay his passage from Liberia to New been compelled to accept after the war

"Well, after all, he's not such a bad sort of fellow," remarked Senator Ransom one day in conversation with the coin and started. not the mixed silk and cotton uphol- The people live on fruits and casavas, a stinate in committee over something he writer. "He's very self-willed and obwants done, but on all other matters he is rather obliging. He certainly has some strong points of character, which, under better cultivation, could be made very useful." Just so. A man who can send himself twice to the United States senate, then make money in Deadword, and finally wed a famous beauty with a \$3,000 diamond ring, is "a fool of quality" at least. Mrs. Spencer would be a decided acquisition to Washington social life.

An Englishman who has just pubwar. He does not think the country is improving any, as the main efforts of lished his observations during a tour of the immigrants after they have seen the this country, concludes that the most ye see?" Great men often possess the same country are devoted to plans or means striking and thoroughly American propeculiarities. Gen. Sherman and Dr. to obtain money to return to the United ducts he came across were Bob Ingerthe afternoon.—Carson City (Nev.) Apsoll and Maud S.

An Esthetic Hermit.

The aged Herr Nahl, who died a few

weeks ago, and whose valuable gallery

of pictures is to be sold by auction in

Cassel, was an eccentric and esthetic

hermit. For many years he inhabited

two large rooms, whose walls were covered with the costly ancestral paintings | Double, many years ago, was an artillery which he had inherited from his father officer, and, on a certain military jourand grandfather. He slept on a bed in the middle of one of these rooms, and never allowed himself the luxury of a stove, even in the coldest winter. According to his own story, he was never weary of studying his genuine Raphael and his accredited Rubens. The late king of Hanover was very auxious to obtain two or three of Nahl's famous pictures, and during a vis t to Cassel he sent his chamberlain to the hermit with really splendid offer for them. The the marquis died, and the notary wrote owner at the time was so poor and to M. Double that the heirs refused to wretched that he consented, with a great | sell the chateau furniture, except as a wrench, to part with one of the three, and received the money for it. He by telegraph." "Three thousand dolcould not sleep for grief the whole of lars," was the answer. "Buy and send The brothers of Mrs. Nunez were the following night, and early the next eit," replied the former artillery officer, both celebrities of the old North State | morning he appeared at the chamber- | who had now become perhaps the most the founder of the Wilmington Herald | eyes: "Herr Baron, I fret as if I had sold | When the furniture came he placed the younger brother, and the particular king must have the money again. I pictures from its place on the wall. his orange groves in Florida. This was the collection to the king, on payment time; but thanks to the remedy I am beloved paintings. The ober-president of Hesse Cassel, Von Muller, lately visdown the vile poplar which darkens my room and obstructs my view." Von Moller shrugged his shoulders, but the poplar was felled next morning. - Lon-

The White House,

Its corner stone was laid on the thircenth of October, 1792, under the superintendence of Captain James Hobon, an Irish architect, direct from Dublin, who accepted the award of \$500 (then thought to be a large amount) for the design. He is buried in the Catholic cemetery

at Washington, and his descendants still live in that city. The British destroyed the building

she had been christened "William Lor- the year 1814, but it was rebuilt by Captain Hobon, and was first opened for the Well, the doughty major conde- reception of visitors on January 1, 1818. The portico of four lofty columns, on

ing the administration of President Jack-It is a lofty building, two stories in height, with a frontage of one hundred but took her on a long ramble through and eighty feet and a depth of eightythe Holy Land and his particular weak. five feet. The vestibule within the front ness, the Orient. In short, he acted for door is fifty feet long by forty wide.

back. A gentleman named Morgan forty feet wide and twenty-two feet high. Eight large mirrors and three chandeliers, of crystal and silver, adorn the how delicately this is put) kept a tony room. The walls are covered with gray boarding house in Clinton place, New paper, and the furniture is trimmed with gray rep and maroon velvet. With 1867, and it became headquarters for the exception of our public halls, it is the Virginia and North Carolina families | the largest in the country and, for its

The President's office, which is on the second story, and which is the Cabinet lived and dazzled and entertained. Miss room also, is not very large. It is thirtyreached Hawkinsville, after an absence May (short for Major) was the name she live or forty feet long and thirty or thirty-five feet wide, with a ceiling about twenty feet high. In the middle of the floor is a long table, surrounded by leather-seated chairs; long lambrequin curtains of a dark, bluish gray color adorn the windows, and the carpet is of a red tint, with large figures, and a large

> Washington is a Government creation, and the White House is chiefly memorable on accout of the men who have lived in it. Every one of our Presidents except Washington has resided in this famous house.

> The original cost of this building in 1792 was about \$335,000, and the total cost up to this time is about \$1,800,000. -Golden Days.

Won His Bet.

Yesterday Mr. Tyrrell, of Rail's hardware store, got into an argument with Hank Monk about the size of some agricultural machinery belonging to The Parisian method of cleaning 5,500 miles. Lige says that the emigrants on reaching Liberia take the till Spencer came along and rescued her Hank insisted that the machinery nowoughly, lay it on a flat table with the fever, and many of them die. Nearly from the uncertainties of a footlight adays was light and unreliable. Tyrrell offered to bet him \$5 that he couldn't carry a single piece of it from the freight depot to the store. Hank deposited his

"If he gets it up here it'll make him sweat," quoth Tyrrell. "He'll earn every cent of his bet,"

said the hands. In about fifteen minutes Hank hove in sight, and they all saw that he had nothing.

"Concluded you'd let out the job to a dray, eh?" they all said, laughing at Hank's woeful appearance. "Well, I brought up a piece," he said

as he entered the store. "Where is it?" "Here," said he, with a quiet grin,

'chipped it off with a hammer." He produced a corner of a casting about the size of a hazel nut. "I could have got a bigger piece, but the bet was so small it wasn't an object,

Monk went away with the money, and his face wore that self-satisfied smile all A Profitable Purchase.

Many a rare piece of bric-a-brac in the Double collection, recently sold in Paris, fetched more than it had cost; but it is doubtful if the disproportion was so great in any other pieceas in the salon suite that went for an even \$20,000. Baron ney, happened to stay at the ancient chateau of an old marquise, in whose drawing room was this furniture in carved wood and tapestry upholstery. M. Double saw it and urged the Marquise to sell it to him, but this the ancient person refused to do. Before leaving the place, however, he called upon a notary and gave him a commission to buy the furniture if the chance ever occurred. Fifteen years afterward whole. "How much?" asked M. Double salon suite in his own house and sent the rest of it to an auction room, where it alone fetched nearly \$4,000. When all \$20,000, cost him the sum of sixteen dol-

(Chicago Western Catholie-)

The latest man who has been made happy through the use of this valuable liniment is Mr. James A. Conlan, librarian of the Union Catholic Library of this city. The following is Mr. Conlan's endorsement:

UNION CATHOLIC LIBRARY ASS'N, 204 DEARBORN STREET, CHICAGO, Sept. 16, 1880. I wish to add my testimony as to the merits of St. Jacob's Oil as a cure for rheumatism. One bottle has cured me of this troublesome disease, which gave me a great deal of botner for a long

cured. This statement is unsolicited by any one in its interest. James A. Conlan, Librarian. A Hartford lunatic imagines he is Buffalo Bill, and runs like the mischief every time "Indians" is yelled at him.

(Kansas City Mail.) Member of this department relieved of rheumatism by the use of St. Jacob's Oil, says Geo. W. Walling, Esq., Superintendent Police New York, in one of our exchanges

A negro aged 110 has just been married in Georgia, and the papers are wishing him a long and happy life.

Malarial Fever. Malarial Fevers, constipation, torpidity of the liver and kidneys, general debility, hervousness and neuralgie ailments, yield readily o this great disease conqueror, Hop Bitters, It repairs the ravages of disease by converting the food into rich blood, and it gives new life and vigor to the aged and infirm always. See "Proverbs" in other colum.

California that the fish scoot under rocks

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A Detroit poet has written a 200-line poem on "My Grandfather's Hat." It a very verse-a-tile production.

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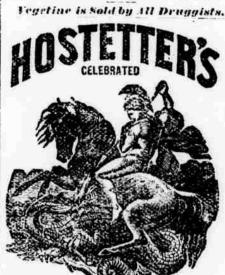
H. R. STEVENS:
Divan Sin--1 do not believe in puffing, nor would I indore a binniber, but I consider it no more than real justice to speak well of Violense, believing it to be an excellent medicine. I have used several bottless of it to my endire satisfaction and great relief from a investigable. of it to me entire satisfaction and great relief from of it to me entire satisfaction and great relief from an inexplicable Nervousness which had caused me great suffering and sheepless mights; have walked the floor and reserved to different metheds for relief to no carriers of limits thought I would give visitings a trial, with little faith. I will admit; but to my sur-prise and great relief, a few does convinced methet I a trial, with little faith. I will admit; but to my surprise and great relief, a few doese convinced me that I had got hold of the right thing to my difficulty. It sent out humor from my blood that. I have readoubt, was the cause of the misery I endured, and I found relief as soon as a medicine could relie was discounted in the little. When I began itsue I seldom pot a night's sleep, or half a one, and my appetite was even in the little and the man and my appetite was soon, and, as a consequence. I was running down, rapidle, but after a few does I saw a redical change every way, and an thoroughly satisfied with Vegos time, and recomend it to any representations. ine, and recomend it to any person suffering as I did.
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