Oh! sweet bloomed the red damask roses And sweet sang the thrush on the spray, And bright was the glamour of sunshine That made the world fair on that day.

But, oh ! not so sweet the red roses, So sweet the bird's song from above, So bright the gold glamour of surshine, As was the sweet glamour of love

That fell on that pair in the garden, As 'mid the fair flowers they strolled; And there, as 'twas first told in Eden. Again was Love's tender tale told.

NEW ORLEANS.

THE BIG SHOW THAT IS TO BE. Some Crescent City Ways.

Correspondence of the RALEIGH REGISTER.] NEW ORLEANS, La., November 4 .- The telegraph wires have told the world that the Exposition will not be opened until December 16th. The object in the post-ponement is to give it the international stamp which it ought to bear, and which will effect the greatest good to the country by having here on the half way ground, geographically, and at the great Southern cis-atlantic port, commercially, the Exec-utive Heads of the American Republics or

their representatives. For the President of the United States, the President of Mexico and the Presidents of the Central and South American States to meet to witness the friendly emulation of their people in arts and industries is a greater event than a score of meetings of three emperors at out-of-the-way, unpronounceable places, ostensibly to consult about the peace of Europe, really to plot against the Nihilists, and the world will

The immediate result of the delay of inauguration will be to get things in shipshape for the installation of articles and to enable exhibitors to erect their displays in a manner more attractive to visitors and more satisfactory to themselves. By this means the Exposition will in itself be a on Manhattan Island when the Dutch colleved his nomination could be secured,

sting, as every one knows in an indefinite way, and as the readers of Mr. Caand pluck and self-assertion of an American city, and it is a city of Southern Europe. There is a foreign suggestion in the out-door life; all the old town seems to live in the streets or the verandahs or the cafés. People talk with their shoulders and eyebrows with a volubility that would startle one of our trained professional stump speakers. The dress, the cigarettes, the lotteries, all are foreign. People drink in the sunlight and gamole in the open air, and vast possibilities of a back door to a bar room or beer saloon are not suspected by these simple children of the South. The churches are open always, and there are a great many of them. The people seem to understand what they are for, too, because they go there in troops to prayland worship, and they let others go and find happiness as their dispositions led them. Church going seems to be a personal act and not a result of reflected in-

fluences of more or less worth. Elections have for them the same fascinations as for old Americans. They talk of them, bet on them, fight over them, etc., and when they are over laugh over them and go to work on the next onc. To-night crowds are surging around the bulletin boards and newspaper offices. Over them hangs a cloud of smoke from thousands of cigars and cigarettes. Cheers from Democrats or Republicans greet eve-

ry announcement. David M. Vance, who is regarded here as one of the most promising journalists, surrounded by crowds of eager friends looking for the very latest word from New York. Stephen D. Pool, another North Carolinian, can hardly read the despatches for the press that is on him.

It is all confusion, and it is feared here that the election will begin after the polls have been closed in New Jersey and Indi-

At a restaurant to-night on Canal street could be seen quite a notable gathering. Colonel William Preston Johnson and a party of literary friends were at one table, W. P. Kellogg and a gang of politicians very eager in discussing political chances at another, while at a third was the Mexican Commissioner surrounded by quite a coterie of subaltern officers-all smoking and cating and drinking. It is a curious custom to our people, but it is smoke at meals, before meals, between meals. They never seem to have time to leave off smoking. As a matter of business why should our North Carolina tobacco growers wish that they should?

What We Hear from Our Schools.

North Carolina Teacher. Kinston College has one hundred and eventeen pupils. Winston Graded School has 400 pupils

Salem Female Academy has 160 scholars. Rocky Mount Graded School has over ture refuse to reward such a benefactor

Swithdeal Business College, at Greensboro, has seventy-two students. Henderson, Vance county, proposes build a \$20,000 female college. Newbern Graded School has an enrollment of nearly 400 pupils.

North Carolina has twenty-two Graded "hools in successful operation. Charlotte boasts 1500 children in attendon her two graded schools. Oak Ridge has 125 students, and still

Yadkin Mineral Springs Institute, Mr. () (. Hamilton, Principal, has over sevonly pupils, including 40 boarders. The Oxford Female Seminary is enjoy ing an unusually successful term. The

Patronage is fifty per cent. larger than ever The Colored Normal School, at Fayetteille is filled to its utmost capacity with | in the hands of our readers. students. The opening is larger than ever

before in the history of the school. The editor of the Mountain Voice, of Mitchell county, says: "Passing about the county, we notice the school-rooms are better paid, and a better class of teachers

Capt. J. R. White, Superintendent of Bertie, says: "There are evident signs of to be a hired girl again? I thought you though Mr. Gorham went to Chicago, there exchange ears for tails. The auprogress in the schools. Teachers are be- left us to get married and have a house of where he astonished his friends by doing thorities of the two towns at length "tum-"Onvenient houses are being built, and what have you come back for?" "Well, Blaine's intimates were disposed to regard and took a novel method of thwarting the

of this time than has been known in years, while."

Register.

VOL. I.

if there ever were as many before. The

institutions of the town, and is worth

more to Lexington than almost any other enterprise in the place.

Mr. A. D. Farmer, the progressive County Superintendent of Macon, is hold-

ing monthly institutes for his teachers.

He says: "In the general examination of

July, 1885, there must be a weeding out

of incompetent teachers. It is high time

that the public money should be paid to those only who are qualified to teach what

Changes on the Earth's Surface.

[New York Sun.]

ly appeared above the water, about nine

miles from the mainland. Nine weeks ago the British Consul in Iceland visited

the island, which he describes as a black

volcanic rock of small extent. In this

time to time risen to the surface or sunk

Geological writings give a great many instances of important changes on the

earth's surface that have been made within

historical times. The stupendous volcanic eruption of Krakatau on August 27 last

year entirely changed the physical aspect of the Sunda Straits. A part of Krakatau

was shot out of the sea and dropped into

the straits eight miles northward. The greater portion of the island, containing several thousand million cubic yards of earth, was hurled through the air over

Zaug Island, and plunged into the channel

seven miles to the northeast. These two

new pieces of land, which have been

named Steers and Calmeyer Islands, now

appear above the sea where previously 240 feet of water existed. Where the volcano

of Krakstau stood a sea fathomless by a

attention to the fact that ninety-six more

or less extensive tracts of land are known

to be rising or sinking. Geologists tell

us that the Atlantic coast between Cape

Cod and Cape Hatteras has been sinking

for centuries, and that the subsidence has

not yet ceased on the coasts of New York

ed twenty-three and one-half inches every

Science is not yet able to tell in accord-

ance with what laws these upheavals and

depressions of the earth's crust occur.

Geologists, however, have been able to fix

almost exactly the limits of the areas both

of upheaval and subsidence. There is

now no doubt that many of the islands of

the southern Pacific Ocean are the lofty

portions of a continent which sapk until

the waters covered it. Other parts of the

Pacific Ocean bed are gradually rising,

and are thrusting here and there new

continent is slowly rising, Australia is

gradually sinking. Lieutenant-Command-

er De Long found evidence that Bennett

Island had risen one hundred feet within

quite recent times. Thus year by year the

earth is reconstituting its seas and conti-

CLINGMAN'S PREE TOBACCO CURE.

Call for a Testimonial to Him.

[Washington Health and Home.]

We are pleased to announce that a move-

ment is now on foot to reward General

Clingman for the great good he has be-

stowed upon the human race in making

tobacco. The proposed reward is to be a

and Messrs. Riggs & Co., bankers of this

city, will receive all moneys and place the

In this connection we wish to say that

there is scarcely a single reader of Health

and Home but should contribute his mite

towards this well-merited tribute. There

is scarcely a home in the land but will be

benefited by General Clingman's discovery

thousands have already been saved weeks

and months of suffering, and scores have

Readers, one and all, we now appeal to

you to make this testimonal one that will

gave you, we might almost say, the results

out price. Had he been of a sordid na-

ture he would have had his discovery pat-

him to act otherwise. We sincerely hope,

Address all moneys as follows:

Bankers, Washington, D. C. Gentlemen: Inclosed find *

Wanted the Substance.

[New York Tribune.]

ter without us.

Messrs. Riggs & Co.,

of his life's labor without money and with-

remembered for years. The General

actually been saved from falling into pre-

same to the General's credit.

known the wonderful curative virtues of

presentation of a well-filled pocket-book

While the greater part of the American

islands above the sea.

General Sir J. H. Lefroy recently called

line of 1,000 feet now exists.

the law requires to be taught.'

out of sight.

Southern Normal is one of the permanent

RALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1884.

BLAINE.

WAS IT FORESIGHT? Or Was it Better Hindsight?

[New York Sun.] WASHINGTON, November 11.—One of the things that those who determined upon the nomination of Mr. Blaine had to contend against was his own seeming indifference. The reports that went abroad advise, encourage, sometimes even to listen to anything respecting his contemplated nomination were in the main true. The lighthouse keeper at Reykjanes, the southwest point of Iceland, discovered on July 29 last that a new island had suddencanvasses for the nomination was resolute, resourceful, almost imperious. He never made any pretence of what he deemed false modesty about seeking for political honors and seeking with all his might. Last winter, however, and through the neighborhood several islands have from spring up to a short time before his nomination, he was so indifferent, displaying even less interest than he would if the proposed candidate was a man whom he neither knew nor cared about, that the friends who were so hot in his cause finally decided not to bother him, but to go ahead in their own way. Mr. Elkins, who knew Mr. Blaine as well as the candidate ever permitted any man to know him, and Mr. Phelps, who regards his relationship as of the most intimate character, both agreed that, if they were successful in their efforts to nominate Mr. Blaine, the old fire would blaze up again, and that he would be at the head of his party in the canvass before many weeks passed by. It was supposed that Mr. Blaine's indiffer-

ence arose from the fact that he was worn

and weary with the turmoil, personal vex-

ations, and risks of active political life, and that he found greater delight than he

had believed to be possible in the library with his pen, and in the quiet and refined social life that was possible in Washington to a man of his eminence and political standing.
While there was undoubtedly some foundation for this surmise, yet it by no means explained the reason for Mr. Blaine's indifference. There is the best of authorionized it two centuries ago, said that in was convinced that he could not be elect-The social phases of life here are very the time of their great grandfathers it was ed, and that in spite of hope raised durpossible to cross Hell Gate dry shod from ing the canvass, and the stifling of that one bank to the other. Prof. Guyot esti- conviction by the excitement caused by ble's books know more particularly. It is mated that since the colonization of the the extraordinary personal canvass that he at once an American city, with all the vim | country, this part of the coast has subsid- made, the conviction has, in fact, never left him. If the truth were known, it would probably be found that Mr. Blaine was prepared for a much larger plurality against him than really has been developed in New York State. Last spring Mr. Blaine was visited in Washington by an eminent business man, who is at the head of one of the largest corporations in the United States. To this man Mr. Blaine said, in effect, that he should not be surprised if he was nominated at Chicago, but that he should be far from disappointed if he was not. When, with some surprise, he was asked why not. Mr. Blaine replied that a nomination would only entail a long season of personal excitement, labor, and annoyance, without result. In other words, he believed that it was not possible for him to be elected. When asked again why he so believed, he said he was satisfied that he could not carry New York State. He was convinced that while the factional warfare in the party in that State had practically died out, yet his nomination would revive it, sufficiently at least, to lead enough Stalwarts to care

more for revenge than for party success. 'In other words," said Mr. Blaine. enough Stalwarts will knife me to defeat the party.' That conviction Mr. Blaine carried with him through the canvass, though until within a short time before election day his party managers did not share it. Mr. Blaine never thought that there would be any organized opposition on the part of the Stalwarts, but he suspected that the word would be passed along quietly among them, or those of them that could be trusted, that their opportunity had come. The result shows, in part at least, how well Mr. Blaine's anticipations were realized. The National Committee received a hint or suggestion some weeks ago that a quiet understanding existed among the Stalwarts in some parts of the State, and this, coupled with certain decidedly unpleasant symptoms of apathy, unskilfully veiled by pretended energy on the part of certain members of the State Committee, led the National Committee to attempt to take steps to counteract this danger. There were men on the State Committee who were never fully trusted either by Mr. Blaine or those who were managing his

ented and then have doled it out to you at Mr. Blaine could not bring himself to so much a bottle, but his great sympathetic put entire confidence in Mr. Platt, nature and his love of doing good impelled though he was assured that no one was working for him with more zeal than Mr. therefore, that each and every reader will Platt, as no one displayed more energy and give his mite towards this fund. It is skill in securing his nomination. Yet Mr. usual to-day to offer large sums of money Blaine remembered that but for the nomifor remedies to cure cholera, small-pox, nation of Mr. Robertson for Collector, yellow fever, and the like, which ailments Mr. Platt would have been in the United may only visit our country once in a gene States Senate to-day, and that the extraorration. Yet here we have in our midst a dinary spectacle that Mr. Platt gave opporphilanthropist who gives us a cure, a spetunity for witnessing by reason of his presific, for a score or more ailments that are ence in Chicago as a most effective Blaine daily occurrence and that often end in worker was probably not because he loved loss of life. Now did our niggardly na-Blaine more, but because he had for certain well-known reasons come to love then we surely ought to suffer and even President Arthur less. Mr. Blaine could die, for the world would certainly be betnot wholly conquer a suspicion that Mr. Platt was subtle and able enough to con-Of course, those who have been directly template a game in politics whereby when it was finished he could say: "Well benefited by the General's discovery will be apt to be the largest contributors, but we ask all our readers to contribute at least from \$1 upwards, for by so doing they will pay a just tribute to a deserving man. others he would have wished not to be beaten, and then I have seen the successful one requited for what he caused to happen four years ago." Whether Mr. Platt is capable of conceiving and executing the ratio of revenue to expenditures is please place to the credit of General Thomas L. or not, it is certain that he was complimented by Mr. Blaine and some of his In our next issue we shall publish the friends with the suspicion of such ability. name of each contributor and the amount It became known, too, that Mr. Conkcontributed. Hoping to have at least a ling without once, so far as could be whole column of such names and contri- learned, lifting his finger to influence any outions we now leave the matter wholly vigorously defended Conkling in the mem-orable contest that preceded his resigna-ears of the proscribed animals as proof of It comes pretty hard on some servants better filled than usual, the teachers are to give up their positions, where they can tion from the Senate, and who never hesi- death. It appears that the boys near the run things, and settle down into the humble

phobia in the central part of the State. Can it be, then, Mr. Blaine's friends ask themselves, that his suspicions were well grounded, and that the Stalwarts who fell out with President Arthur have conceived and executed the subtlest of all political double revenges? Are Mr. Conkling, Mr. Platt, Mr. Gorham, and other Stalwarts quietly smiling and saying, We are quits

now with both Arthur and Blaine? Mr. Blaine, though extremely practical and hard-headed, is a firm believer in deslast winter that the politicians who visited tiny or fate, and, as his nearest friends him at his Washington residence were know, has been for some years firmly condriven almost to despair by his refusal to vinced that there were coincidences between his career and that of Henry Clay that would be continued to the end of the chapter. In what shape destiny would defeat him for the Presidency he was unby the death of Garfield, which ended the

The Associated Press.

[New York Journal of Commerce.] NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 7, 1884. Editor of the Journal of Commerce. Will you please explain to your many readers what the Associated Press is, who composed of, &c., and why it is run in the favor of the Republican party.

MERCHANT.

Reply.—The New York Associated Press [which is "The Associated Press"] is composed of seven papers named by it in the following order: The New York Journal of Commerce, Herald, Tribune, Times, Express, Sun, and World. When Mr. Jay Gould owned a controlling interest in the World, and Mr. Hurlbert represented it in the association, the following gentlemen in behalf of their respective papers, viz., Mr. Charles A. Dans of the Sun, Mr. Whitelaw Reid of the Tribune, Mr. Hurlbert of the World, and Mr. Cyrus W. Field of the Mail and Express, by a appointing Messrs. Dana and Reid, and Dr. Hosmer, of the Herald, an Executive new powers in the business of the associa- witnessed them." tion. They appointed a new general agent from the West, Mr. William Henry Smith, woman and Mr. W. H. French was appointed his public, who are alike most faithfully served when the news is impartially collected and distributed. It is an open

secret that the Herald has not recently participated to any considerable extent in the sessions of the committee, if any such have been held, nor has Mr. Dana, we believe, been very active; and the recent election returns appear to have been collected under the entire supervision of the and the press everywhere was predicting editor of the Tribune. The partisan character of the service is most painfully apparent, and we do not believe that the other members of the association will quietly submit to lose the good name of the body in any such fashion. The World (meaning the paper of that name) has undergone a revolution, and the present owner is not a satellite of Gould.

Our Legislators. [Kinston Free Press.]

Below we give a short pen picture of

our Representatives in the next Legisla-

is the gentleman elected to the Senate from the 11th Senatorial District, which is composed of Greene and Lenoir counties. He is a fine-looking, portly man, of about fifty years old, genial, whole-souled and outspoken. He is a practicing physician who moved to Kinston a little over a of the suffering soldiers in the late war she year ago from Greene county. He represented Greene county in the House of Representatives in the Legislature of '67-68-the last time that county was represented by any one except a Republican. He will make a useful and influential

Mr. Grainger is a man of about thirtyeight years of age, of much practical common sense, a good talker and one of the all the time her finger on the political most persistent workers we eyer saw. His pulse, not alone in his State but in the efforts in the campaign told greatly in the | whole country as well. result. He, too, is a native of Greene county, but has been engaged in this county is well posted on political affairs, and is ty in the machinery and buggy business taking a deep interest in her husband's for about eight years and knows all the fight for re-election. wants of the people of this county. Mr. Grainger makes no pretensions to being a speaker, but he makes a good, practical He will be one of the most valuable mem-

bers of the next Legislature. Post Office Prospects. [New York Times.] The estimates of expenditures for the Post Office Department for the next fiscal vear show an increase of more than \$7,-000,000 over the appropriations for the present year and an excess of nearly \$5,-000,000 over the estimated revenues of the only. The relation of the increase of cost from the figures now given, and of course played; I have seen one man beaten for the latter cannot be accurately estimated. the nomination by the man by whom of all | The report on the free delivery service for ing such exquisite double revenge as this | due to the reduction in letter postage and was to be anticipated.

The Smart Connecticut Boy.

[Boston Globe.] One of the most humorous affairs has reone, had been asked for advice by friends, | centiv occurred in Connecticut, yet it is many of whom were still devoted to him, and had not hesitated to say that he should therein appreciate the funny part of it. In not vote for Mr. Blaine. Mr. George C. two adjoining towns a bounty was offered Gorham, too, the bright Stalwart who so for woodchucks, one town demanding the tated to attack Mr. Blaine in vigorous dividing line of the two towns, with traposition of wives. "Mary," said a lady to one such recently, "have you come back publican, was the object of suspicion. For, meet at solitary places in the woods and ming more efficient, better and more your own." "So I did mum." Well, most effective work for Blaine, yet Mr. bled to the racket," as the gamins say, greater interest is being manifested in Edn- you see, mum, John's done purty well, an' him as a Greek bearing gifts. The suspi- financial schemes of the rising generation. we kep a hired girl, too, and I'm kind o' cion was not allayed after Mr. Blaine's Both towns rescinded the vote, whereby The Davidson Disputch says there are tired av the way of life. I thought I'd nomination when Mr. Gorham made mys- the reward was offered for woodchucks, there school boys and girls in Lexington like to come back an' be boss agin for a terious and apparently purposeless visits leaving the farmers as well as the boys in to the hot bed of Stalwartism and Blaine- the lurch.

LEFT BOWERS IN POLITICS. WASHINGTON SOCIETY LADIES WHO TAKE A HAND IN THE NATIONAL GAME.

Wives and Daughters and Other Relatives of Professional Politicians Who May be Classed as Experts—Mrs. Logan, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Vance, Mrs. Hawley and Mrs. Budd.

[Washington Post.]

ton society is especially interested in the

There are several reasons why Washing

society elsewhere. One of these is the fact that what is known as "society" here is made up very largely of wives and daughters and other relatives of professional politicians. They are accustomed to hear-The Blaine that they had known in former | able to tell until it was pointed out to him | ing the subject discussed in a business way, and come to look upon the success of factional fight in New York, but left scars a party as interwoven with the success of sensitive only to Blaine's touch. Like their respective relations who are associ-Clay, defeat was hidden for him in New ated with party. More than that, many York, and was controlled by a handful of of these wives and daughters and sisters are very acute politicians themselves. The exigencies of some political contests in which their male relative was vitally interested has sometimes led them to take blood, or the war-horse who is always excited by the smell of powder and the sound of battle, they are thoroughly interested when any contest political comes on. And there are some excellent politicians founded or not, it is at least a fact that them for a quarter of a century. "She is minority, reorganized the management, Logan would never have been where he is now but for his wife. The help that she has been to him in his Senatorial fights

chief assistant. The editor-in-chief of the wife of Senator Williams, is another and for 25 years has been active in the as a political expert. In fact, the bluff entered battle against Governor McCreary and one of the ablest and most prominent him. The odds were against the General, his defeat, but they did not know the host that he had in his wife and her daughter.

judges of the western portion of the State, with a number of smaller fry also against The General's rooms at the Capitol Hotel were constantly open, and Mrs. Williams never flagged in her work in his behalf. and when old Cerro Gordo stood victori-

from Connecticut. She has, for almost a her husband she is an invaluable aid in the political work and in his labors here in Congress. Although she has been an invalid for more than half the time of his his correspondence, arranging his work attending to pension and other cases of this sort for his constituents, and keeping

One of the hardest of political workers is Mrs. Budd, the wife of the member of this name from California. Her husband's speech upon anything that he is interested | district is a very large one, yet she travin. He knows how to tell what he thinks. eled all over it with him in a "buckboard," talking to the women at their homes or at the political gatherings where her husband made speeches, passing judgment on the babies and the preserves, while Mr. Budd literally painted the district red with a marking brush and paint-pot which he carried, placarding every rock and big tree along the roadside. "Vote for Budd." Nobody expected him to be successful except his wife, for he had a large majority to overcome, but together they were successful. "My wife helped me nobly," department. A part of the increase of he said, in talking over his wonderful cost of the service is said to be apparent success. "She travelled all over the district with me, and it was so large a one to the amount of business does not appear that it took many weeks to cover it once, and her quiet talk among the women and the men, too, did very much in helping me in the tremendous fight I had to make the last fiscal year shows an increase of We would drive about the district, and cost over the year preceding of about 101 when we came to a big rock or tree-and there are plenty of both there-I would paint on it in large letters: 'Vote for Budd. When we would find a little knot of miners we would stop and chat with them, my wife among the women and babies and I talking to the men. The result was that we were successful, and the worst surprised man on the day after election was the Republican candidate on the other side, who had no sort of doubt of his elec-

[St. James's Gazette.

I. The St. Petersburg Academy of Sciences will decide on the merits of the different performances sent in, and award the prize, which will by that time amount to the enormous sum of 1,918,000 roubles -about £300,000. A fifth of the amount will be deducted for the cost of printing the work. The remainder will go to the fortunate author; and so for once in a way there will be a literary man millionaire.

In Physics and in Finance.

[New York Sun.]

election, even to a greater degree than is an active part in political life, and, like the act of singing. He made even a photograph of the chords when they were among the ladies. Every one knows the the other hand, managed by the use of a traditional effectiveness of women in po-litical intrigue, and, whether this be well some of the shrewdest politicians of Wash- table as well as unirritable, working as ington are of the gentler sex. That Gen. well as at rest. The great point was to Logan owes much of his success to his wife catch the impression quickly as possible is a fact so well recognized as to need and by means of his pistol camera he manscarcely be mentioned. "She is the better politician of the two," said a gentleman who knows them well and has known a hard worker, a careful reader, a method- the posterior nares so difficult of access in ical and close student of the subject, is a living being. The well known specialblessed with a good memory both for facts ist for throat disease, Prof. G. W. Lefferts, bare majority of one vote, and against the earnest protest of the Herald, Times, and Journal of Commerce, who were in the Journal of Commerce, who were in the

Day and evening she was busy, her keen woman's wit and calm self-possession never deserting her in the hottest of the fight, ous at the end of a long struggle she was | 000 applicants for it, none of whom exhonored by friend and adversary as a pected to make a cent above his regular prominent factor in the fight which made him successful.

Another woman who is an acute ob-

server of politics and a great aid to her husband in his work here and elsewhere is Mrs. Hawley, the wife of the Senator quarter of a century, been active in the affairs of the nation. From the day she came from her New England home to go upon the battle-field as nurse and to do whatever her hand found to do in behalf has felt a personal interest in politics. To Congressional service, she has assisted him greatly in his work here, keeping up

Mrs. Vance, the wife of Senator Vance,

A Great Chance for Literary Men.

The highest prize by a very long way will be awarded in 1925 to the successful author of a simple biography. Fifty years ago, according to a weekly contemporary, General Arantschejeff, the friend and confidential adviser of the Emperor Alexan-der I., deposited in the Imperial Bank of you think so?" 'Coz, when you was here pan with a large piece of butter and cook Russia the sum of 50,000 roubles, which is to be allowed to accumulate at interest Jane, when she had the ague, ma said, afinto a kettle with a gallon of boiling watill the 1st of December, 1925, when the entire amount, principal and interest, is to and hadn't got any money, and that Jane eggs with a little cream. Have squares of be handed over to the author of the best had better give you the shake. I thought toasted bread in the soup tureen. This work on the life and reign of Alexander | maybe it was catching."

AMERICAN GENIUS ABROAD,

stock is prepared of beef. The trouble soup is that it is too greasy and thick. German soups are often thick, but seldom In most scientific pursuits which require ventive smartness, Americans have been for years past acquiring a very brilliant reputation abroad. The best dentists in Europe are acknowledged to be Americans. Several American surgeons and makers of surgical instruments enjoy also During cold weather the stock for beef a high reputation. And now comes to the soup can be kept on hand. At any season front a Brooklyn doctor, Mr. T. R. French, it should always be prepared the day be-fore using. The shin is a good piece for who has managed to do what nobody could do before-photograph the human larynx when in action. Dr. Lenox Brown, this purpose. Have the bones well crackof London, has obtained some photographs of a professional singer's larynx while in producing falsetto notes. But he succeeded in doing it only in this particular case, in which the singer, possessing an unusually unirritable throat, did his best to help hours. Look at it once in a while to see if the water is sinking too rapidly. Should this be the case, replenish with boiling water, taking care, however, not to add too much of it. When it has boiled seven him in his experiments. Mr. French, on of throats, healthy as well as infirm, irrisurface of the stock; remove the meat, which can be used for mince meat or in making a nice salad with cold potatoes and onions. Set the stock over the fire removed, put in such vegetables as are de-

notes. He obtained even impressions o efforts of science and mechanical skill. If America goes on this way the old Western braggadacio that "we beat the whole world," will become a reality. Committee, (together with two members of the Western Press,) and giving them only be appreciated by those who have who h Asia, Africa, or Australia, one finds Amer-Mrs. Logan is by no means the only ican inventions. Even in Siberia you find horse cars and telephones, and you pert politician. Mrs. General Williams, travel in sleeping cars wherever there is a railroad. In Belgium a public telephone of scraps can be thrown into a pot and ed the river bank. Their pursuers had this paper is President of the organization, who stands fairly abreast of her husband service was recently opened between the principal towns of the kingdom. Inhabiconduct of its affairs. He has found that war ways of old "Cerro Gordo," the hero tants of any town of that talkative and busy for the most part the new agent was dis- of two wars, are not of the sort calculated land can talk as much as they like with posed to conduct the business fairly, and to find favor with all sorts of people, and their friends and customers located in any in the best interests of the papers and the the aid that his wife has been to him in other town, and all they have to pay for it the numerous political contests has been is four cents for every five minutes of use

something remarkable. That was a memorable contest at Frankfort, when old Cerro Gordo and his wife and daughter contest at Event and daughter contest at Event and bonds to Europe, but we are now contest at Event and bonds to Europe, but we are now contest at Event and bonds to Europe, but we are now contest at Event and bonds to Europe, but we are now contest at Event and bonds to Europe, but we are now contest at Event and bonds to Europe, but we are now contest at Event and bonds to Europe, but we are now contest at Event and bonds to Europe, but we are now contest at Event and bonds to Europe, but we are now contest at Event and bonds to Europe, but we are now contest at Event and bonds to Europe, but we are now contest at Event and bonds to Europe, but we are now contest at Event and bonds to Europe, but we are now contest at Event and bonds to Europe, but we are now contest at Event and bonds to Europe, but we are now contest at Event and bonds to Europe, but we are now contest at Event and bonds to Europe, but we are now contest at Event and bonds to Europe, but we are now contest and bonds to Europe. ferring upon her m any great blessings for next to nothing. Our great object was, that line; we beat them out of their money as well as in inventions, machinery and everything we go for. Look at our banks done. Our bank officers become millionaires in no time, and retire to Canada or some other eligible place, while in Europe they have to live all their lives long on a mere pittance. A short time ago there

are used as for the beef. Be careful to the pursuing party galloped down the skim it close, and if not clear to strain it Kentucky bank. Another boat was proof course, to "beat the world," and we achieved the greatest success on earth in that line; we beat them out of their money to the soup.

through a colander. If macaroni is used, put a little butter in with it before adding to the soup.

cured, quickly manned and a half dozen pair of strong arms propelled it toward the runaways. When the first boat touch-To make mutton or lamb broth allow, as | ed the Ohio bank and the young couple for the preceding soups, a quart of water | leaped ashore the pursuing party was withrice at the expiration of this time to the boiling soup. Cook one hour longer, stirtling to the bottom. Beat an egg to a was a vacancy in the office of one of froth and stir into a cup of milk into the Paris banks with a salary of not more which has been rubbed a tablespoonful of than \$500 a year, and there were over 5,some of the scalding liquor until the egg

POKER LITERATURE.

"I used to be fond of poker," he said does duty about the city wharves is and the expression of his face became retrospective, "but sence I got four aces clean dissipated glutton. But the small downed out in Missoury, I hev sorter gi'n catfish of the streams and lakes is quite up playin' the game.' another fish. To six of the fish averaging Your opponent had a straight flush, half a pound apiece take two quarts of

did he?" "No, he hed five jacks." "That's impossible."

'Stranger, hev you ever played poker n Missoury?"

celery or some celery and such other sweet | umph. herbs as are convenient. Boil for an hour "Well, if you ever do set down to a and strain. Return to the kettle and add game out there, and a red-eyed man whose one pint of milk, two beaten eggs and a lothes smell of cattle whittles a corner off large piece of butter. Have bread toasted the table, and allows that he hez five jacks, and cut in squares to serve on top of the jest bunch your kiards in the pack and say, 'That's good.'"-New York Sun.

In Verse.

She raised her arms, soft shining links of love, And wound them round him; then, as rose sprays rear Their buds of morn, she raised her lips above

Unto responsive lips that bent anear. potatoes. Simmer until the vegetables What is the matter, sweet, my own ?" are done. Carraway or dill-seed is a good And for an answer he but softly sighedaddition to the seasoning of bean soup. Sad sound to her in whose white bosom throbbed

The anxious heart of a half-frightened bride way as bean soup, except that it requires less boiling. Still, still she queried, then at last he said-His eyes refulgent with devotion's light, His hand caressing her sunbeamy head— "My pet, I saw Tom Robinson last night."

She, wondering, gazed upon him. "And does he Always cause you such woe?" He crushed a And answered, "When I saw him, dear, you see I had four queens against his straight clu

-Washington Hatchet.

Plainly She Needs No Spark.

of the canned vegetables, allow one gallon The editor of the Progrès Mèdical has had of water and boil thoroughly. Add a in electric girl under observation for the large piece of butter. Beat an egg to a last three years and calls attention to some froth, add a little milk or cream and put of the more intense manifestations of her into the soup fust before it is sent to the condition. Her fingers, for instance, attract all sorts of light bodies, such as ribbons and fragments of paper, and slight sliced onions in butter and turning boiling friction applied to the hair will cause the water over them. To six good sized on-ions allow a gallon of boiling water. filaments to separate in a remarkable manner. A pass of her hand will cause a Throw in some parsley, pepper and salt to napkin to adhere strongly to a piece of taste. Serve with a slice of bread fried to furniture, and any one who attempts to remove the cloth will receive a half-inch a light brown in each plate. spark from it. When portions of the girl's garments happen to come in close and sudden contact with her skin, bright there for any other purpose than for soup, and crackling sparks are perceived, and making. To two quarts of thoroughly the material clings lightly to her. Intense cooked pumpkin or squash allow one quart emotion greatly heightens the electrical of milk, plenty of butter, pepper and salt. effect, and whenever she hears an affecting Serve with toasted bread. piece of music, the cracklings of the electric sparks are heard all over her body. almost takes possession of his freshly bro-

The Inconvenient Small Boy.

[St. Paul Day.] tially French. To two quarts of sorrel

Raleigh Register.

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NO. 39.

CHAPTER ON SOUPS.

SOMETHING OF INTEREST TO ALL

GOOD HOUSEWIVES

The Basis of Good Soup-How Cheap and Nourishing Potage Can be Pre-pared-Utilizing the Catash-Delici-ous Tomato and Onion Soups.

New York World. |

Of all soups the most common and sus-

ceptible to variations is one in which the

sired. If these are cut fine it is "Julien"

can be added if desired.

There is no more absurd n

uncooked meat must be used.

The same proportions of meat and water

is cooked so that it will not curdle the

and milk into the pot. Season with pep-

Catfish can be made into excellent soup.

pork. Skim clean and cut up the fish.

Chop the pork in small pieces. Put all

Split pea soup can be made in the same

eaten it can have any idea how good it is:

pepper to taste. It is then seady to serve.

Tomato soup can be made without milk.

To six large tomatoes, or a pint and a half

Onion soup is made by frying finely

Pumpkin or squash soup is almost a na-

Sorrel is a pest to many a farmer, and

ken fields. However, sorrel makes a fine

soup, albeit, like the pumpkin, it is essen-

soup is highly esteemed for invalids.

per, salt and such herbs as desired.

A FAST MARRIAGE

At Ohio's Gretna Green Maysville Letter to Philadelphia Times.] Opposite Maysville is the little village of Aberdeen, O. It has been very aptly termed the "American Gretna Green," and within its municipality there have probably been more runaway marriages

celebrated than in any other place of equal

size on the globe.

For the last fifteen years 'Squire Beasley, self-titled "The Great American Matrimonializer," has carried on the business with the average American-prepared meat of marrying runaway couples at Aberdeen, with no small profit to himself. The 'Squire is a tough, grizzled old fellow of greasy. Everything is liable to be run across in a Scandinavian soup, from a small sardine to a raisin or a grain of allspice. sat his command. He claims that 99 per But the delicious French soups are always | cent. of the marriages he solemnizes turn out well, which is a strong statistical point in favor of the Aberdeen article. He is available for the purpose day or night.
His house, a large comfortable double
structure of wood, stands near the river bank. The marriages are performed in a ed and extract the marrow, which should be put in the soup. To each pound of lean beef allow one quart of water. Put the beef, bones and water into a close ket-standing of the happy groom. If he is the son of a rich blue-grass farmer the old set it where it will heat gradually. would be about the proper compensation. If he is a poor mountaineer, however, in rough homespun, the kindly old disposer of matrimonial felicity will do the job for too much of it. When it has boiled seven hours, set it away and let it stand closely covered till the next day. Almost an hour note to begin housekeeping with. He told before it is wanted for dinner take off the me the other day that he had made one cake of fat which will be found on the over 15,000 couples since he first began business, and judging by the numerous Aberdeen marriage notices which I see in the Kentucky local papers, I don't think his figures are much out of the way. He and throw in a little salt to bring up the can tell a hundred interesting stories born scum. When this has all been carefully of his experience, and claims to have performed some years since the quickest marriage ceremony on record. A couple from soup. If young cabbage, quartered and boiled, and young carrots and turnips are put in whole and dished up with the soup, with the addition of toasted crusts, it is mounted on fleet horses galloped across the French family soup, according to the the country towards Maysville. Soon taste. The vegetables are better when their absence was discovered and a party cooked by themselves and added with of angry relatives started in pursuit. Just their juices to the soup. The seasoning, as the runaways were descending the ridge too, is a matter of taste. Vermicelli or which overlooked the sleeping city, they macaroni which has been boiled tender heard the quick clatter of horse-hoofs and the excited shouts of the pursuing party. Not a minute was to be to soup making than the idea that all sorts | red up their jaded steeds and at last reachmake good soup. A skilful cook can been steadily gaining on them, however, create a good soup from chicken or turkey and the broad Ohio rolled remorselessly bones, but for meat soup only fresh and between them and the haven of their hopes. A boat was drawn up on the levee, Veal soup can be prepared in a similar and pushing it off, the expectant groom hanner to beef soup. It is unnecessary, helped his trembling sweetheart to a seat manner to beef soup. It is unnecessary, however, to boil the meat the day before in the stern thwarts. Then leaping in it is wanted. Three hours is sufficient himself he seized the oars and pulled for length of time for it to be over the fire. the opposite shore with all his strength.

to a pound of meat. Boil it for two hours in two hundred yards of them. Quickly slowly. Add half a teacupful of cooked | they ran to the house of 'Squire Beasley. The old 'Squire had been called upon to unite a couple, and having performed the ring frequently to keep the rice from set- ceremony, was about retiring. Suddenly the door flew open and the hunted couple dashed into the room. "Quick!" cried the man.

When he reached the middle of the river

flour. Mix this a little at a time with closely pursued. Marry us!" There was borne to their ears a faint shout, and the 'Squire knew there was no soup. Take out the meat and put the egg | time to lose.

"Jine hands," he cried

They obeyed. "Have him?" he began, turning to the

The bloated scavenger of this name which

not a tempting specimen. He is an un-"Have her?" he demanded of the man "Yes!" "Hitched!" was the 'Squire's laconic benediction, and then, as the newly-made hus-

band displayed a well-filled pocket-book. water and one-quarter of a pound of salt | he added: "Ten dollars." The words had hardly left his lips when the pursuing party rushed into the house, into the pot with the water and a head of only to witness the young couple's tri-

A Rlind Statesman.

Hon. Henry Fawcett, Postmaster-General of England, died on Friday last, aged fifty years. Suddenly made totally blind The most common of vegetable soups is by accident at the age of twenty-five, but bean soup. Any kind will do, although with the advantage of the solid foundation the best are the French beans. Soak a of an excellent education firmly laid alquart of them over night in lukewarm wa | ready, he abandoned his intention of beter. Put them over the fire next morning | coming a barrister, resolving to make himwith one gallon of cold water. Boil for self in every sense a statesman. How well three or four hours. Add celery, onions he succeeded, in the face of such an apif desired, and one or two thinly sliced | parently insuparable barrier as blindness. is now a mere matter of current history. He has ably filled a seat in Parliament: in addition he has been Professor of Political Economy at Cambridge, and he died literally "at his post" as the very efficient Postmaster-General of England, introducing many important reforms in that de-Tomato soup can be made in the two partment during his term of service. As following ways, and no one who has not an author he has not alone been distin-To one pint of canned tomatoes or four guished for his work on political economy, of which science he made himself master. large raw ones, add one quart of boiling water. Let the vegetables boil till thorbut he has been conspicuous as an earnest writer, speaker and worker in the cause of oughly mixed through the boiling water. Then add one teaspoonful of soda, when the poor, and in suggesting remedies for the relief, if not eventual removal, of at it will foam. Immediately add one pint least some of the needless pauperism that of milk. Put in plenty of butter, salt and

> blind man his life was fairly luminous The Cholera in Paris.

oppresses all England. Fawcett's career

of work for almost any fully endowed and

equipped man would be wonderful-for a

[New York Times.] At last the cholera plague has entered Paris. From Wednesday morning until yesterday noon there had been 21 cases and 13 deaths in the city. The people are not alarmed, probably because winter is at hand, but it does not appear that the progress of this disease is always interrupted by cold weather, although it is retarded. It did not disappear from St. Petersburg tional dish in France. Indeed, the first in 1831 until the middle of December, and mentioned vegetable is scarcely employed Christmas of that year found 5 cases in new-in Prague. The disease raged in England in the same winter. The authorities of Paris have had ample time for preparation, and nothing but stupidity or inexcusable carelessness can have prevented them from putting the city in good

sanitary condition. Before and After in Politics.

[Arkansaw Traveller.] Before Gribley's election, a citizen says: "That fellow, he hasn't got sense enoug to shake when he has a chill. He should never be elected." After Gribley's election: "Yes, he is elected, and in my opinion will make a fine officer. I have always been his friend and I regard his

success as a great triumph of brains.