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# Differences with Germany.

Germany cannot forgive our country for attracting every year a large number of young men who are fit for military service. She says, and with some show of justice, "We have given these young men their education at the expense of the state, and now, when they are in position to pay back to the fatherland the debt they owe, they sail away to a new country and become Americans." The German is unwilling to believe that his fellow countrymen emigrate to America because they prefer American institutions to those of their own country. On the contrary, he is firmly persuaded that we, in some underhand manner, entice good Germans away by means of heavy bounties or fraudulent representations made by government sgents. In fact, so deeply grounded is the German suspicion regarding things American that they are ready to believe

anything about our country, so long as it is not complimentary: For instance, I have not only seen it taken for granted in print, but even heard it stated in conversation by educated Germans who certainly meant no disrespect to me, that our war of independence, as well as the civil war, was won because we had in our ranks so large a number of Germans or because our men were drilled and commanded by Germans. These absurd propositions are made in such good faith that it is impossible to dispute the matter with a German for fear of wounding his national pride. To him there was but one hero in the war of 1776-namely, Steuben-and as for the war of 1860, of course the hero was Franz Sigel -

North American Review.

Georgia's Cotton King. The Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle says: "James M. Smith of Oglethorpe, Georpla's greatest farmer, has just broken all records of cotton sales from a single plantation by selling to Macon cotton buyers in one lot over 2,000 bales of cotton of his own raising. The cotton was sold on a basis of 7 cents for middling, and when it is all weighed and shipped Mr. Smith will receive a check for about \$70,000. This would be a tremendous crop, even if Mr. Smith raised nothing but cotton, but when it is remembered that he grows similarly large crops of grain and hay, and that cotton is his surplus money crop after produc-ing all the provision crops he needs, then one can grasp some idea of the scale on which Colonel Smith farms and see the justice of calling him Georgia's cotton king."

# The Snob Rebuked,

A wealthy Londoner stumbled cross an old friend in the British museum one day and soon learned that the man had not prospered in life, but was a poor author whose days were spent in study and literary drudgery.

"I can't very well ask you to call upon me," said the well dressed so clety man. "You would be uncomfortable in my house. You would not know how to get on with the men in my circle of acquaintance."

ly, glancing at the books on his reading table. "I associate with great minds and would indeed he lonely and depressed in an assembly of persons who pretend to a superiority they do not possess."-Youth's nausea and other distressing con-Companion.

Speakin o' politicians," said Farm-Corntossel, "I can't help bein impressed by whut the honorable Mr. Popple said into 'is speech. He said that he don't wear no man's collar." "No," said his wife, who is a stickler for appearances, "ner necktie either."

-Washington Star.

The earliest contrivance for coping time was the hourglass, which, of un-

certain antiquity, was still employed at the beginning of the present century, and indeed is now in use on some read ing desks in the English churches. On the pulpit of the queen's chapel at Windsor there is a 20 minute glass, which time the crator for the Sunday is advised not to exceed. The clepsydra, or water clock of the Romans, was invented by Scipio Nasica 188 B. C., and toothed wheels were introduced into these pieces of mechanism by Ctesibus about 140 B. C. The varliest complete clock of which there is certain record was made by a Saracen mechanic in the shirteenth century. The most celebrated clock in the world is that of the cathe dral at Strasburg, which tells not only the hour, but the day of the week, the month, the day of the month and the year. It contains a large number of antomata, figures of angels, saints and animals, which appear at regular intervals, and a crowd always assembles a: the hour of moon to witness the procession of automata at that time. -- St Louis Globe-Democrat.

# The "Egyptian Afterglow."

One of the grandest of all meteorolog ical phenomena is the celebrated "Egyptian afterglow." We all know what "Egyptian darkness" is, and that in most tropical countries sudden darkness after sandewn is one of the peculiarities. In Egypt at certain seasons of the year there is a marked exception to this sudden "drawing of the curtains of the skies." The sun goes down, and darkness comes on very suddenly and continnes for a space of 20 minutes or half an hour. Then, all of a sudden, the hills and sands take on a ghastly paleness, and in another moment everything begins to brighten, and it appears that the sun is about to rise out of the west. These tints of gold, purple, orange and lilae attain their maximum degree of brightness in about ten minutes after they begin, and in 20 minutes everything has faded into darkness, and you are only conscious of the fact that you have just witnessed the phenomenon known as the "Egyptian afterglow."-St. Louis Republic.

Two of John Adams' Messages The messages of President John Ad us contained in the collection of orig als at the capito in Washington are all autographs, he scorning the intermediary agency of a secretary. His first message thus preserved reads as follows:

Gentlemen of the Senate: I nominate John Quincy Adams of Massachu uette to be minister plenipotentiary from the United States to the king of Pressia.

JOHN ADAMS. The next of his messages preserved in

she original, and which is also an autograph one, reads as follows: Gentlemen of the Senate: I nominate George Washington of Mount Vernon to be licutenant general and command-er in chief of the armies raised or to be raised

Observe that it is not "George Washington of Virginia," but of : Mount Vernon." President Adams, you will also notice, dated his messages from the country at large. His handwriting is large and angular. — Philadelphia Times.

Sound Advice. "Always call a spade a spade, my friend," said the plain, blunt man dog-

ence knew a man to lose his life ty calling a spade a club and opening a jack pot on the strength of it."—New York

# Possibly the Right Theory, Tommy-I wonder why the words i

melled in such funny ways? Jimmy-'Cause they was made, in the first place, by the schoolteachers, and they made 'em that way so's they would have to be bired to teach how to epell 'em. - Cincinnati Enguirer. A rine Arrangement.

"See here, young man," said the stern father, "if you don't come home parlier after this I'll know the reason

"Glad to hear it, governor; that will save all explanations on my part."-Detroit Free Press.

Doxtor-Well, how do you feel today, Mes Brown?

Mrs. B .-- Oh, doctor, I feel like a new woman! Doctor-Ha! Has the trouble really

gone to your head?-New York Sunday

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Jean Valjean, 2:14, is used as a r horse in Providence. Vance Nu kols will be Splan's seven

string again this year. Morris J. Jones will condition Alix himself for her races this year.

John Chency will next season drive the pacing mare Artful Maid, 2:13%. The Louisville track will be used for the final preparation of the Village farm

Axinite, 2:17 1-2, by Axtell, will be in training this year. He was a star 2-year-

The fast green pacer, Dan M, by

Prodigal, 2:16, has been placed in John

Clara K, 2:17 1-2, will start in the

five mile race at the Ottawa ice meeting, Feb. 10 to 12. Rapidan, the dam of Lockheart, 2:08 1-2, is going to make one of the

greatest of brood mares. A new half mile track will be built at Salamanca, N. Y., as soon as work

can be begun in the spring. Joe Nolan, said to have a trotting record of 2:18, was sold at sheriff's auction at Sacramento for \$140.

Fred Taral will at once begin training to reduce his weight for the racing season so as to get down to 112 pounds. The pacing mare Santa Rita, 2:26 1-2, and with a rejected record of 2:21 1-2,

was destroyed in a recent fire at Buffalo. Martha Wilkes has once more fallen into the hands of Ed Wiggin of Boston, who owned her when she made her

Katie Medium, 2:14 1-2, by Riley Mesaid to have since paced a half mile Times-Herald. In the international tretting events

decided in France in 1896 French bred borses won \$7,800 and the American bred horses \$6,150. The Canadian race record for pacers rests between Judge Swing and the De-

troit mare Lelah W, each having won heats at Windsor in 2:0814.

WHAT WOMEN WEAR.

Black satin bodices are embroidere

Feathers are lavishly used in hairdressing; also stiff bows of lace em-

broidered with iridescent beads or span The mingling of colors is somewhat startling at first sight, but the eye soon

becomes accustomed to the novel com-The divided pomps lour is considered a very becoming style, and, with the soft rolls of waved hair on either side.

is a pleasing fashion for those whose faces it suits. There is a steady demand for bosiery with black ankles and feet and colored tops. The hose are for the most part

ribbed, and some of them have openworked stripes. Black and white is extremely fashionbrocades are exquisitely beautiful. Made sive.

up with a large mass of white satin, they are the most elegant of dresses. One of the most elegant opera cloaks is made of moire brocade. It is in blue and gray and is lined with gray satin, with an interlining of eider flannel. It has a collar, eape edging and bands

down the front of gray fox furs. . Perfectly straight plaits down the fronts of dress waists are becoming to but very few people. There is always a much more satisfactory effect if the plait is slightly gathered or drawn in. It narrows the front and makes more graceful lines.

Green and white is a popular combination. A waist of green corduroy and white satin has been nruch admired. The body and sleeves are of corduroy. The front, a very wide collar and the shoulder ruffles are of satin, all lined with corduroy. - New York Ledger,

# DAINTY TRIFLES.

Up to date driving whips have silver mounted English holly sticks.

A novelty in ailver toddy kettles is in the form of an ordinary watering pot. For medicines are provided leather cases, fitted with out glass bottles, having silver tops.

Acceptable articles in tortoise shell are the new glove and handkerchief boxes with gold corners.

Admirably adapted for showing off bric-a-brac are the Chippendale mahogany tables with glass top and sides.

When money is no object, prospective brides order wedding cake boxes of silver in oblong or heart shape and with intwined monograms on the cover. Housewives on the alert for something | unable to cure, is communicated from

new will be pleased with the silver potato rings for serving this very com-

monplace tuber.—Jewelers' Circular.

Bleycle Biding at Night.

Many bicyclists who ride on country roads at night are becoming possessed by that peculiar nervousness that is so common to all locomotive engineers—they are afraid of deep shadows, not knowing whether the dark spots that they see ahead across their paths are merely shadows or are in reality substances of which they should beware. Indifference to appearance has caused many bad tumbles, and gerconfidence has broken mapy wheels. Riding by moonlight is a great pleasure only when the moon is directly overhead and creates no shadows. At other times can

creates no shadows. At other times cau-

caused by taking for shadow that which

was substance on pights when the moon

light could not be perceived - New

was so bright that the glare of the head-

tion is necessary.

The old locomotive engineer world rather follow the glare of his headlight through cuts and across country on dark nights, so far as his feeling of safety was concerned, than to trust to the most brilliant and full moon that ever shone. The headlight throws a glare dead ahead and discloses all that is upon the roadbed. The moon causes shadows to fall across the track at all angles, and many fatal accidents have been

THE EBONY SHEPHERD.

Many Books. Uncle Gawge Dismakes is an ebony shepherd, who leads his flock in the

"green fields and by the still waters"

of Christian faith in and about Mount Sterling, Ky. A little while ago Uncle Gawge was at the parsonage in town one day visiting a brother clergyman "of the white persuasion" on a matter of seca-Woodboy, 2:1914, will be campaigned this year again. He is a brother to Manager, 2:0614.

White persuasion" on a matter of see a lar business. "En I was 'vited intrastructure, study," said the dark preacher, to the incident.

of the incident. "Dem white preachahs," he continued, "is jis got to have 'er study. Out in de fiel's on clar days, en down in de barn, when it rains, is study 'nuff fur dis yar fightin man of de Lawd, dar whar I kin see de Marster smilin in de sunshine en de harvis' er weepin wid dem teardrops from de skies.

"Dar he was in his study. En he had no' big books eroun him 'an would load er wheelbarrer. Here was two on dis loads on de shelves. "I say, 'What you doin wid dem

prepharin mer sermont fur de nex' Lawd's day. "I say, 'Is you gwine to preach outen' all dem books, Brudder Smif?"

En he say, 'Case I is.' "I ain' say nuffin den, but I kep' up monst'ous thinkin all de way home, en I say to myse'f, I did, 'Dat ar good Brudder Smir gwine to stack his fodder dium, who took her record last year, is too high fur de calves." -Chicago

# Gave Him a Chance.

A car on the Haight street line was crowded, and the conductor was out on the dummy collecting fares. Some one pulled the bell cord, and the car stopped. "All right there?" the conductor shouted as he craned his neck to see if | 36 lbs. at 19.00.

the passenger had left the car. bell cord twice, and the gripman went ahead. The conductor did not like the interference with his duties, and be came blustering into the car.

"Who started the car?" be demanded. "I did," said the young man. "Didn't on want it started?" "When it starts, I want to start

"All right." The young man reached up and pulled the bell cord once. The car stopped. "Now start your blamed old car!"-San Francisco Post.

WHAT WOMEN WEAR.

Trimmed skirts seem to be winning are by no means out of fashion.

Among the novelties in veils are those of very great size, which cover the entire face and are drawn under the chin. Colored handkerchiefs are coming into fashion. They are claborately embroidable, and some of the black and white ered, and many of them are very expen-

A dress of smooth faced cloth has rows of velvet ribbon placed around above the hem. These rows are their own width apart and cover the lower half of the skirt.

A snug little toque is made of yellow velvet looped and twisted over a frame. The trimming is a wreath of yellow as ters with black centers and a standing plumage of bird of paradise feathers.

Popular fancy runs more to trimmed skirts for evening and dressy wear, but less for the street, although a number of models are shown with row upon row of braid, ribbon or galloon, either plain or in points or fancy figures.

A tailor made costume has at least half of the skirt covered with row upon row of mohair braid about three-quar ters of an inch wide. The waist is similarly trimmed, and the sleeves from wrists to elbows are almost covered with

A new hat is turned down all around to scoon shape. The crown is rather high and parrow and is trimmed with bands of fancy velvet set round and round. At one side of the crown is a large cluster of ostrich tips, the quills concenled by a resette of velvet.-New

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