Render Unto Caesar the Things that are Caesar's, Unto God, God's.

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VOL. II.

OLLA PODRIDA.

SOME REMARKABLE FEATS. -A traveler the made stour of the Orient, and who, the way, is something of a magician melf, tells the following wonderful tory of his experience with some of the ritards of the far East: " * * One these was begun by the largest man in he group, who threw a great coil of ribons far toward the sky. As it uncoiled a midair, a small hawk seemed to be librated from it. He circled around a few ines, seized the ends of the ribbons in is beak, and then made off toward a mall white cloud which apparently ermed before our eyes. From this doud there now slid to the ground a make, a frog and a smiling native baby, thich one of the wizard's "wives" caught n her arms and held out for the condering crowd to inspect. Next, all if the magicians save the larger (a perect giant in stature), now left the place. The giant then sat down upon the ground then spread a large colored umbrella n such a manner as to wholly conceal simself from our party. Calling me to

as side he exacted a promise from me to smove the umbrella after the expiration of expectly five minutes by the watch. I aid as he directed and was unspeakably suprised to find that the giant had disinjered, though the earth where he had pen sitting was perfectly solid. Rethe working giant sitting serenely on the perch. When I handed him his umstells he opened it with a quick jerk, disclosing my watch and chain hanging na slip noose from one of the ribs." TEST FOR PERJURY .- A method of pertaining when a witness is commiteng periory is greatly needed by prac-A hint toward the scientific

reatment of testimony so as to obtain a

knowledge of its value is given in a re-

sendy published statement of a conver-

sation between three Kentucky judges. They all agreed to the statement that a who yawns while on the witness tand is committing perjury. Another rale sometimes given is that a witness who repeats the lawyer's question before answering it is presumably lying. A recently rewarded, a witwho had answered all counsel's questions glibly, but repeated carefully every question of the cross-examination before answering Don't repeat the questions, or the income to the conclusion that you are making up your answers. It do not say they would be justified in doing so, but you should remember that there is such a notion prevalent." The hesitation of a witness and any device to gain time before answering are frequently assigned as reasons for believing that & witness is not telling the truth. An overglib witness is, however, also suspected,

and all rules thus far assigned have exceptions. The science of weighing human testimony is still far from exact, and the lawyer who believes a witness is committing perjury can only pursue the old methods of examination in the hope that some slip of the witness's memory may How to FOLD AN UMBRELLA, -"No, not that way! I never knew one man in a hundred to do it right," said the clerk in the umbrella store. His remarks were directed at a customer who had proceedelto roll up a recently purchased umprella to return it to its case. . He had done what 99 per cent. of persons who handle umbrellas do when they attempt to gather the folds of cloth in a neat roll bandle with his right hand and was twisting the silk through with his left | tion. The residences average in value hand, "That will spoil the umbrella when you have repeated the operation and then sou will be coming here and complaining that that \$6 umbrella wasn't pretty roll, but did you notice that you

around the stick. He had grasped the half a dozen times," the clerk continued, worth fifty cents. Now see what you were doing! You were making a were twisting the ribs and braces in a spiral around that stick as well as the cloth? You may have noticed that your umbrella sticks and catches when you try to raise it. That's because you don't know how to roll it. You twist the joints of the ribs and braces all out of shape." There, you see, you have twisted the ends of those ribs all around in a bunch on one side of the handle. Now let me show you how an umbrella should be rolled." The clerk took the maltreated article, shook out the folds of silk, and worked the spiral out of the ribs, and proceeded to demonstrate the proper methods of umbrells rolling. Grasping the handle in his right hand, he encircled the silk at the tip-with his left, which he slipped down about half way of the cloth, pressing the ribs and braces firmly against the stick. The right hand was then shifted to the tips of the ribs, which were held firmly against the stick, while the left hand adjusted the roll of cloth around them. By this method the ribs were kept straight along the stick and not partly twisted around it, as the

customer's roll, -Sun. Lower Your Head to Think.

Dr. Lawder Brunton has made a discovery which ought to entitle him to the gratitude of all who live by intellectual labor. It is nothing less than the secret of how to have ideas at will. One night, after a long day's work, this eminent physician was called upon to write an article immediately. He sat down, with pen, ink and paper before him, but not a single idea came into his head, not a single word could he write. Lying back he then soliloquized: "The brain is the same as it was yesterday, and it worked then; why will it not work to-day?"

Then it occurred to him that the day before he was not so tired, and that probably the circulation was a little brisker than to-day. He next considered the various experiments on the connection between cerebral circulation and mental activity, says the London News, and concluded that if the blood would not come to the brain the best thing would be to bring the brain down to the

It was at this moment that he was seized with the happy thought of laying his head "flat upon the table. At once his ideas began to flow and his pen to run across the paper."

By and by Dr. Brunton thought, "I am getting on so well I may sit up now. But it would not do. 'The moment," he continues, "that I raised my head my mind became an utter blank, so I put my head down again flat upon the table and finished my article in that position."isan Francisco Examiner.

DIXIE NEWS.

The Sunny South Gleaned and Epitomized.

All the News and Occurences Printed Here in Condensed Form,

At Reidsville, N. C., several gentle-men were arrested for playing crack-aloo and fined \$5 each.

Gladesboro, Va., fell into a boiler of hot molasses the other day and was burned to death. C. G. Brayton, representing a Pennsylvania syndicate, is in Columbia, S. C.

A 2-year-old child of Mr. Burnett, at

examining several large properties with view of large purchases. All efforts to revive the Young Men's Christian Association of Greenville, S. C., and to put it on a sound financial basis, have failed. The furniture of the association has been piled away, and it is I kely to be a long time before it will

ever be used again. Tennessee's capitol is without water, the city of of Nashville having cut off the the supply, owing to the failure of the

State to pay its water tax. Ex-Judge John Col'ier, of Atlanta, was striken with paralysis Wednesday morning and is dying. He is a native of North Carolina and 77 years old.

The Rome, Ga., Rolling-Mill went in-to the hands of a receiver Monday. They employed 300 hands. The company is in debt to the employes \$3,500. The cause of the trouble is not known.

At Greensbo o, N. C., a drayman con-veying a barrel of brandy into Gorrell's saloon let it get away from him and ro'l to the ground, where both heads fell out and all the brandy ran into the gutter, except what was gobbled up by spec-

tators. During 1891 about 1,200 acres of land in South Carolina were planted in tobacco and nearly 960,000 rounds of tobacco raised. This year it is estimated that 4,413 acres have been planted, and that

the yield will be over 3,900,000 pounds. George H. Allen, of Louisville, Ky., has leased for fifteen years a tract of 1,000 acres of coal lands near Norton, Va. Mr. Allen proposes a thorough development of the property, and will make arrangements for commencing work immediately. A battery of 500 coke overs will be constructed at once and make about 500 tons of coke daily at the start.

Messrs. Egan & Friday, who recently secured the contract for completing the Charleston (S. C.) jetties, have commenced dredging, and will proceed with the work as speedily as possible.

'The National Women's Christian Temperance Union convention, which has been in session at Denver, Col., adjourned Wednesday. North Carolina showed the greatest net numerical gain and received the first banner.

Henry M. Neill, the well-known statis tician, estimates the cotton crop of 1892 at 7,100,000 bales, maximum, exclusive of old cotton. In the event that the Texas vield falls below 2,000,000 bales he believes the crop may not reach even 7,000,000 bales.

The new city directory of Roanoke, Va , shows over 10,000 names, and the total population of the city, estimated about 24,000. In the past two years nearly 1,500 houses have been erected, and 300 more are now under construcbetween \$2,500 and \$3,000. Within the corporate limits there are 3,069 resi dences occupied by 3,586 families.

During the past few weeks there has been unusual interest in real estate at Savannah, Ga., and it is estimated that since Sept. 1 the sales have aggregated over \$100,000.

An interesting statement as to the cost of cotton growing is made by Z. F. Foster, of Greenville, S. C., who planted six acres in the staple this year. He reckons fifty loads of stable manure, with hauling, cost \$41 50; five sacks of guano, \$11.25; hoeing, \$15.00; plowing.\$5 00; preparing ground, \$8.00; picking, \$40.95 seed, \$1.00, making a total of \$121.70 or \$20 45 per acre. From this ground nine bales of cotton have been secured, averaging \$34 00 each, or \$306, and in addition \$45.00 for seed, a total of \$351. or \$58 50 per acre, leaving a net profit of \$228 30, or \$38.05 per acre. At this rate cotton growing should be profitable, but, unfortunately, three-cent cotton is oftener read about than seen.

Late News Items.

It is probable that Senor Castellar, Spain's accomplished and eloquent prime minister, will be the orator on Ceremo nial Day, when the Columbian Exposi tion throws its gates open to the world.

Andrew Stephens, a full cousin of Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, late Vice-President of the Confederacy and last of the grandso s of Captain Alexander Stephens, who was with Braddock in his memorable march against Ft. Duquesne, died at his home in Newport Saturday. Governor Holt has appointed Richmond Pearson, of Asheville, local vice president for North Carolina of the National League for Good Roads. Mr. Pearson will r. present the State, at the national convention at Washington City

Chicago week before last. On November 14 the Carolina State Fair will open at Columbia, S. C A number of exhibits have been promised, among them a large entry of cattle and horses, and also one by Loring Brown of the poultry for which he is so well known in the South. Arrangements have been made for five performances of Paine's "Paris, from the Empire to the Commune," in which some 300 persons will take part Several racing purses have bee subscribed, and the city merchants

expect to raise another of \$1,000.

A Bullet in His Breast. LAURENS, S C .- A. W. Burnside, ex-Judge of Probate for this county, was found in an unconscious state in his garden in this city at 11 o'clock. A pistol wound was found in the left breast and a small , istol at his side. He has been u we I for some time, and in a fit of aberration of mind he inflicted the when the Romans found it, being comfatal wound himself

AN ERROR MAY LOSE A STATE.

The Democratic Electoral Tickets of South Carolina Printed Wrong. CHARLESTON, S. C. - There is danger of the loss of the vote of this State to Cleveland. It was discovered that a serious error had been made in printing the Democratic electoral ticket which would have resulted in the entire Democratic eletoral vote being thrown out on account of illegal ticket. As it is, the tickets have been in the hands of the commiss oners of election and county committees for some time and have been partly distributed. Therein lies the dauger. It is hard to te I what proportion of the tickets that have been sent out from the State committee headquarters are illegal. Most of those heard from are a sixteenth of an inch too long. some too small, and some too large. The law says they must be 5 by 21 inches in size. The responsibility for such a serious error seems hard to fix. The tickets went through the hands of the

executive committee. Secretary Tompkins has ordered new tickets printed. He says he canno' tell how many of the illegal tick ts have gotten into the hands of the voters, but they were all distributed a week or so ago. He state that he has sent out wa ning notices to each county chair man and all the commissioners of election and does not think any harm will come from it if they all act promptly and energetically. Mr. Tomptkins fails to account for the error.

A Railroad Tobozzan for Mules.

"One of the queerest railoads anywhere in the country," said Rev. D. S. Banks, of North Ontario, "is a novel line that runs from South Ontario up to North Ontario, in San Bernardino County, California, where I live. The line is seven miles long. A span of stout mules draw the car up over the road. There is nothing singular about that, but it comes in on the return trip.

"The seven miles are on a tilt all the way, although the track does not look like it. So when the car starts back the mules get on and take a ride, the car booming over the whole line by gravity. The mules enjoy it, too. They ride there in as self-satisfied a way as any other passengers, and the view seems equally as charming. North Oatario, you may know, is situated at the mouth of San Antonio canyon, but there are a lot of magnificent mountains around there. One colony, for they can scarce ly be called towns, is situated on the Santa Fe road and the other on the Southern Pacific. It is the seven miles of street railway that connect the two.

"The way they get the mules aboard is this: There is a little truck under the car, and it is pulled out, becoming an adjunct to the regular passenger department. The moment the truck is slid out the intelligent animals make a start for it and step up and on. It is extremely amusing the way they do it, and the way they enjoy this ride, and they are great favorites with the people." -San Francisco Examiner.

A decided novelty is on view at the Royal Aquarium, Westminster, in connection with the exhibition of the National Chrysanthemum Society. For the first time in history flowers from New Zealand have been imported in ice, and the experiment has proved a complete success. In the antipodes the culture of the chrysanthemum has awakened a good deal of interest. There April corresponds with the English chrysanthemum month of November; but, until this year, the growers here have had no means of accurately judging the merits of the plants reared in our Australian colonies. It occurred to Mr. Earland, gardener to a gentleman living at Wellington, to take a few of his finest flowers to the meat refrigerating works. They were placed in tin canisters, filled with water and frozen. The tins were on a recent Wednesday at the Royal Aquarium and found to contain each a solid block of transparent ice, in the mindle of which, embedded as it were, in pure crystal, was a beautiful bloom, perfect in shape and color, and comparing, as experts declared, with the finest varieties customarily exhibited in England .- London Public Opinion.

Snails as an Article of Diet.

Unwards of 100,000 pounds of snatrs are eaten every day by the residents of the gay French capital, the snail market being the busiest industrial mart in Paris. One "snailery" in the Province of Dijon vields its proprietor \$1400 per year. At this place they are carefully reared in snail gardens and fed on an aromatic herb which gives them a fine flavor. Many Swiss cantons also have large snail gardens and depend chiefly on the peopl of Paris for a market. Snails are also used as an article of food in Austria, Spain and Italy as well as in Egypt and the other countries on the Mediterranean's southern shore. Hygienists claim that they are very nutritive, containing not less than seventeen per cent. of sitrogenous matter .- St. Louis Re-

next month. The league was formed at A Well-Known Cotton Buyer Wrong. NEW ORLEANS, LA -Thomas A. Gleason, cotton buyer, has bean arrested charged with obtaining money, estimated at from \$8,000 to \$15,000, from the Whitner National Bank of this city by means of forged press receipts for cotton and fraudulent policies of insurance upon the same. He was arraigned up n two charg s. Mr. Gleason has been in the cotton business here for the last fifteen years, and is well known to cotton men throughout the country.

Arrested All the Undertakers.

WICHITA, KAN, - Wichita is wi hout an undertaker. Deputy United States marshals came from Topeka and arrested all the undertakers in town as defendant; in the prosecution started by the Topeka undertaker who is not in the trust. They expect to give bond and re-

"Lutetla," the ancient name of Paris. means, in effect, "mudtown," the city, posed chiefly of mud-built houses.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS. Latest News of America and Other

Continents.

A Resume of the Happenings From All Parts of the World.

The Belgian Chamber of Deputies at Brussels rejected the proposition to grant universal suffrage. The Coney Island Athletic Club offers

a purse of \$35,000 to Bob Fitzsimmons to fight Jim Hall next April The British government launched the first-class battle-ship Revenge at the

Armstrong yard. Furniture and wieckage, picked up on North Island, confirms the news of the loss of the steamer Gilcher.

Horatius Harris, a Homestead striker, killed himself Tuesday, owing to despondency over the condition of affairs. John Lyons, of Cambridge, Mass., is alive with a broken neck. He was drunk and fell from a wagon, striking on his

Lieut. Frederick Schwatks, of Arctic explorations fame, committed suicide at Portland, Oregon, last Wednesday.

The Hudson county, N. J., grand jury indicted 54 colored and 100 white men for false registration. At Vinagora, in Austria, a cry that the tower was collapsing caused a panic in a

The Northumberland miners in England have voted to accept a 5 per cent. reduction of wages instead of going on a

Geo. J. Wheat, an engineer on the Panhandle Railroad, was struck by a train at Pittsburg Thursday morning and instantly killed. A gale swept over St. John's, N. F ..

Wednesday, causing widespread destruction and the loss of a schooner with a crew of four men. Ripple and Whalen, two soldiers at Fort Brown, Texas, fought over a woman.

Ripple killed Whalen and then took his In an interview at Indianapolis Attorney General Miller confirmed the report that he will soon retire from the Cabi-

The Fall River, Mass., manufacturers yesterday agreed to increase the w ges of weavers to 21 cents a cut-practically a 7 per cent. advance.

The report of the American Cotton Oil Company, submitted at the annual meeting in New York, will show net profits of \$2,000,000 against \$1,322,994 in 1891; \$775,000 was expended in repairs,

At the coming session of the British Parliament Joseph Chamberlain will intreduce a bill providing that miners shall not work more than forty-eight hours a week. The bill will, however, contain a miners so desire.

THE PRESIDENT'S GRATITUDE.

A Feeling Acknowledgment of the People's Sympathy.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The President made public the following card in response to the innumerable letters and telegrams of condolence and sympathy received by him during the past few

"The expressions of sympathy with me and with my family in our great sorrow, from individuals, from societies, from church conventions, from public meetings, from political clubs and committees of all parties, and, indeed, from all our people, have been so tender and so full or respect and love of Mrs. Harrison, that I reluctantly abandon the purpose of making a personal acknow-ledgment of each. We are grateful, very grateful, for this cup of good will and for your prayerful intercessions. May God give to each of you in every trial that grace and strength which you have asked for us."

Set a Hyena's Broken Leg.

CLARKSVILLE, TENN. - The hazardous task of entering a den of hyenas to attend a wounded wild animal was performed by Veterinary Surgeon Stanton. Two hyenas belonging to Sells & Ren fro's circus engaged in a fierce fight, and in the ordinary human the suggestion of before separated one of them had broken the other's leg in two places. Dr. Stan ton was called and entered the hvena cage while the beasts were howling hid cously, tied the wounded animal with a rope, set the broken limb and escap d unhurt, Feveral hundred persons watched the operation with eager eyes, expecting every moment to see the sur geon eaten alive.

Confession Extorted.

GRAHAM, N. C .- A crowd of masked men, supposed to number more than fifty. went to the jail in this place Tuesday night and took therefrom J. S. Sewell, who is in jail under suspicion of knowing something about the murder of J. F. Mathews. He was carried over on the hill west of the town, a rope having been placed around his neck, was thrown over a 1 mb, and under these circumstan ces was asked to tell what he knew about the killing of Mat hews. What he said or confessed we do not know, as the jailor was advised to keep his own counsel. After getting what they could out of the pr soner they returned him to

Beat His Little St p-Daughter to Death.

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Dorsey Goodin, of Timmonsville, deliberately beat his seven-year-old stepdaughter to death Saturday. He whipped the child with a large leather strap, having an iron buckle at the end, for twenty-five minutes, and then picking the little girl up, hurled her to the floor. She died shortly afterwards. Goodin was arrested and, in spite of threats of lynching, has been lodged in the Florence jail

ONE THEORY.

Mamma-Now, why did George Washington confess to his father that he cut down the cherry tree? Small Son-I s'pose his mouth was all cherry stains -- Good News.

WHAT TO WEAR AND HOW THEY MAKE IT.

The Time For Capes .- Be Careful Avoid Giving a Darwinian Suggestion,



ing in breadth. The V has a double collar, quilted and sewn back onto the U. which is fastened in front. The edge of the cape is ornamented by a ruche of scalloped cloth. The collars are edged with black velvet. The cloth V is trimmed with velvet ornaments which are sewn on. You will observe that it has no dangling ribbons. That is a whim already church, during which 25 people were by gone. It is doubtful if under any cirtrampled to death. cumstances the fashion of a brace of ribbons



or a long rope of beads depending from the point of the bodice in the back, is graceful. Possibly, when the ribbon or bead rope and \$225,000 covered into the sinking | floats off on the descending wave of the train it looks well, but when the train is held up and close around the knees, and when, as often happens, the rope of beads escapes and hangs alone and forlorn from the prominent drapery, when it floats all by itself in the breeze, and the observer getprovision for local exemptions, where the | ting a profile view of the wearer, sees, oh,



Heaven! daylight between the dependent ornament and the wearer, then what does it look like? Why, nothing but a tail. The fashion might delight a Darwin's soul, but

by the general wearer without this partic ular advertisement.

monkey ancestry is clearly enough set forth



The prevailing modes this fall will un doubtedly continue to draw inspiration from the early and late French epochs. For young girls nothing could be more becoming than the empire gown, somewhat modified to suit modern nations. For other persons the Henry II collarette, plastron and upper sleeves in four puffs will be much af-

The very stylish dinner gown pictured in the illustration is in beige cloth, the corsage and border of skirt being embroidered with motives in terra-cotta. A lace bertha is crossed in front and drawn over the hips and tied in a large bow at the back.

This winter ladies who take pleasure in

entertaining will dispense their hospitality in the guise of luncheons, which have this advantage that they serve to display the beauty of table linen and service quite as effectually as a ceremonious dinner, but

don't cost half as much, and are a great deal more enjoyable. As a rule at these luncheons the gentlemen are conspicuous by their absence, a fact which prompts the hostess to make the affair dainty, delicate and particularly feminine-an arrangement in pink or a symphony in pale blue. Gowns should harmonize, at least in the exclusion of all glaring effects. The picture shows a gown suitable for such an occasion in striped veiling, the skirt being finished with a ruching and the corsage ornamented with a deep lace collar not forming part of the dress, and draped in the graceful manner indicated. The straight collar is also covered with lace. A broad ribbon sash completes the dress. The wide empire belt will be among the season's novelties. It is

meeting the very full upper sleeves at the Lace garniture will continue to be very popular for indoor gowns, in the shape of tiny figaros and broad collars, as shown in the picture. This charming garment, which is in the nature of a tea or reception gown, is in yellow satin, front and sleeves of white crepe, and ribbon ruching to correspond with the satin. The skirt in front is edged with a double flounce of point d'esprit tulle, and the flounce is set off with a deep collar

usually of gold embroidery, and the deep,

tight-fitting cuffs are of the some material,



A LUNCHEON GOWN.

A New Crleans Opera House Burned. NEW ORLEANS, LA -The Grunwald Opera House, valued at \$2 0,000, was destroy d by fire at an early hour. The building was insured for \$60,000. Only th ough the work of the fire deportment was a terrible co fl gration avoided. Mrs. Metz and son were badly burned.

Terrible Brazilian Spiders. Among the latest arrivals at the insect house at the London Zoological Gardens are a couple of large Brazilian spiders, each of which is accommodated in a sepa rate apartment. This isolation is necessary, for fear of misunderstandings which would very probably arise were they able to see each other otherwise than darkly through intervening glass. Even if they proved to be opposite sexes, the softer passion would not be a sufficiently restraining influence; for the female spider is apt to love her mate so well that she can, and does often eat him. These are the celebrated bird eating spiders of Merien, whose stories, unlike many travellers' tales, have in this instance proved true. The spiders are not provided with birds to eat at the "Zoo." They have to content themselves with cock-roaches and an occasional new born mouse, upon which one of them made a hearty meal recently. - London Telegraph.

Cooking by Electricity.

Cooking by electricity is recommended because all the heat generated goes direct to the purpose for which it is required so that none is wasted, and consequently the current, with proper contrivances, is as cheap as gas. A polished copper kettle in which the water is being boiled by electricity looks pretty on the tea-table and interesting; but it a good examining question to ask, says the English Mechanic, how many units of heat are required to boil a quart of water from fifty degrees Fahrenheit, and what is the cost of those units from coal, gas and electricity respectively. It would not be surprising to find a suggestion made in some quarters to use electricity to generate steam for driving the dynamos, be cause then there would not be any heat wasted up the chimney.

He Tho ght Out Lond.

The late Duke of Cambridge was in the habit of thinking out loud, so to speak, and there were times when his audible expression of opinions was at least inopportune. It is related of him by a London journal that during divine service, whenever the rector said. "Let us pray," His Royal Highness would answer in a voice audible throughout the church, "Aye, to be sure; why not?" Once at the opera, after the Duke nad swept the house with his glasses, he called out in a tone that reached from nit to dome, "Why, I declare, there are not half a dozen pretty girls in the house -not half a dozen, not half a dozen."-Detroit Free Press.

A CARELESS SUITOR.

Clara -- Did you have anything extrasrinary happen at the seashore last

Maude-Oh, yes; one man kept me vaiting three days for an engagement

Clara- Dear me! What was the cause f the delay? Mande -He ran out of them before he Luew it, and had to send to New York for another instalment .- Cloak Re-

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

NO. 38.

A doctor has launched the theory that the best method of inducing a flow of thought is to lay the head flat on the

Dr. David D. Stewart, of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, claims to have discovered that hydronapthol is a cure for cholera.

There are ten places of the earth, distant from each other 300 miles and upwards, and vet none of the ten has either latitude or longitude.

Londoners seriously discuss the ad-

vantages of placing a school of crocodiles in the Thames, to act as scavengers, and thus purify the water. Carl Voght, the celebrated German

anatomist, is responsible for the theory that small-headed idiots are a retrograde movement toward the monkey type. A post-mortem examination of the brain of a Missouri pauper showed that it weighed 144 ounces, or more than three times the weight of the normal

A microphone device has been invented by a Frenchman which will reveal the approach of distant vessels by making

audible the noise produced by the motion of their propellers. The latest cure for obesity is to partake of only a single dish at a meal.

This, it is said, will in a few weeks reduce the weight of the most obese person to a normal condition. If a man who weighs 168 pounds

were proportionately as strong as a flying beetle of the cockchafer family he would be able to push along level ground a weight equal to 131 tons. Chemical action formed a stone in the stomach of La Marshale, the famous

hurdle jumping horse of Paris. He died, and the stone, a ball nearly eight inches in diameter, is in the museum of a Parisian veterinary. It is suggested that the muscular contraction to which the corpses of cholera victims are subject might give a clue to

the real nature of the disease. These twitchings have led to the delusion that many patients have been buried alive. Aside from the honey stored by the busy bee the Rhode Island Experiment Station expresses the belief that the influence bees and insects exert in the proper fertilization of the flowers of

fruits and vegetables is of far greater importance than is generally allowed. Fossil remains of the huge animals that inhabited the plains of Eastera Oregon hundreds of years ago are foun i in the placer mine above Prairie City. A huge tooth several inches across the crown was picked up a few days ago, while early in the summer the immense skull of some ancient species of animal was found near the same place.

The color of certain shrimps and crabs and also the color of their eggs are known to vary greatly with the surroundings. Those living in green sponges are much larger, lay vastly more eggs, which are also a little larger, and the shrimps are green or yellow, and the large claws are always orange red, while those of the brown sponges are red, blue or brown.

For all kinds of metals mix half a pint of sweet oil with halt a gill of turpentine; stir into this powdered rotten stone till of the consistency of cream; use in the ordinary way. For tin, to three pints of water put one ounce of nitric acid, two ounces of emery powder and eight ounces of powdered punics stone; mix well and use with a flanne', letting the mixture dry on the article to be cleaned; then polish with leather.

An Ancient Saxon Supper.

The supper that was served in the hall of Cedric the Saxon, as described by Scott in "Ivanhoe," and which was partaken of by the Saxon proprietor, fair Lady Rowens, and the haughty Templar. we dare say compared very well with the ordinary fare enjoyed by those of the middle and higher classes in the Twelfth Century. "Swine's flesh, dressed in several modes, appeared on the lower part of the board, as also that of fowls. deer, goats and hares, an I various kinds of fish, together with huge loaves and cakes of bread, and sundry confections made of fruits and honey. The smaller sorts of wild fowl, of which there was abundance, were not served up in platters, but brought in upon small wooden spits or broaches, and offered by the pages and domestics, who bore then to each guest in succession, who cat from them such a portion as he please !. Beside each person of rank was place ! a goblet of silver; the lower board was accommodated with large drinking horns."- New York Observer.

A Novel Match.

A novel match is being made in Sweden. It is in the form of a tape of paraffined paper, with igniting points at regular intervals, and a protecting metal cover. As a piece of the paper is draws out it ignites, burning slowly and evenly. The metal cases may be made in various designs, and when a roll of paper ha been used a new one can be inserted .-Trenton (N. J.) American.

Pain' for Cal Door Work.

A useful paint for tarm but 35 of board fences is made by adding sea quarts of water to four pounds of fresh lime. This is mixed when properly slacked with an equal quantity of lin-seed oil, not boiled, and sifted wood ashes to make a soft gray color. It may be reduced with water if too thick. If darker color is desired, add brown umber or raw sieung to make the desired shade. -New York Times.

come ostriches attain the age of 100 years. Imported breeders are worth from \$600 to \$1000. Domestic birds bring \$250, for five years of age; four years, \$200; yearlings, \$100; six months' chicks, \$50. The eggs bring \$15 per dozen. The older birds are good roadsters, and will travel at the rate of twenty-six miles per hour.