

ently, they are all namesakes of the one whom we find on a bed of straw with her pale face against the soft check of Christ in the night of the Nativity. All the great painters have tried on canvas to present Mary and her child and the incidents of that most famous night of the world's history. Raphael in three different masterpieces celebrated them. Tintoret and Guirlanjo surpassed themselves in the "Adoration of the Magi." Corregio needed to do nothing more than his "Madonna" to become immortal. The "Madonna of the Lify," by Leonardo da Vinci, will kindle the admiration of all ages. Murillo never won greater t isomph by his pencil than in his presentation of the "Holy Family." But all the galleries of Dresden are forgotten when I think of the small room of that gallery containing the "Nistine Madonna." Yet all of them were copies of St. Matthew's "Madonna" and Luke's "Madonna," the inspire l Madonna of the Old Book which we had put into our hands when we were infants and that we hope to have under our heads when

we die Behold, in the first place, that on the first night of Christ's life God honored the brute creation. You cannot get into that Bethlehem barn without going past the camels, the mules, the dogs, the oxen. The brutes of that stable heard the first cry of the infant Lord. Some of the old painters represent the even and camels kneeling that night before the new born babe. And well might they kneel. Have you ever thought that Christ came, among other things, to alleviate the sufferings of the brute creation? Was it not appropri te that he should during the first few days and nights of H.s life on earth be surrounded by the dumb beasts whose moan and rlaint and bellowing have for ages been a prayer to God for the arresting of their tortures and the did righting of their wrongs! It not merely "appen so" that the unintelli-gent creatures of Gol should have been that night in close neighborhood. Not a kennel in all the centuries, not a bird's nest, not a worn out hors on towpath, not a herd freezing in the pools built cow pen, not a freight car in summer time bringing the beeves to market without water through a thousand miles of agony, not a surgeon s room witnessing the struggles of fox or rabbit or pigeon or dog in the horrors of vivisection but has an interest in the fact that Christ was born in a stable surrounded by brutes. He remembers that night, and the prayer. He heard in their pitiful mean He will answer in the punishment of those who maltreat the dumb brutes. They surely have as much right in this world as we have.

In the first chapter of Genesis you may see that they were placed on the earth before man was, the fish and towl created the fifth day, and the quadruped the morning of the sixth'day, and man not until the afternoon of that day. The whale, the eagle, the lion, and all the lesser creatures of their kind were predecessors of the human family. They have the world by right of possession. They have also paid rent for the places they ocenpied. What an army of delence all over the land are the faithful writch dogs. And who can tell what the world owes to horse, and camel, and ox for transportation? And robin and bark have, by the cantatas with which they have filled orchard and forest, more than pail for the few grains they have picked up for their sustenance. When you abuse any creature of God you strike its creator, and you insuit the Christ who, though he might have been welcomed into life by princes, and taken his first infantile slumber and Tyrian plush and canopied couches and ripping waters from royal aqueducts dripping into basins of ivory and pearl, chose to be born on the level with a cow's horn, or a cam i's hoof, or a dog's nostril, that he might be the alleviation of brutal sufficing as well as the redeemer of man.

Standing then as 1 imagine now I do, in that Bethiehem night with an infant Christ of the one side and the specifies creatures all wine dressers, all orchardis's, all hus person in the world who has survived an closes over him. In the collin with the game are something wonderful. of God on the other, I erv: Look out how you strike the rowel into that horse's side. Take but all up and down the wo.H's history Gol ruch and Sands, assisted by five other ing cards in order that the spirit of the Remove that saddle from that raw back. Shoot not for fun that bird that is too small. for food. Forget not to put water into the to the e birds caught too far north in the winter's inclemency. Acrest that min who is making that one horse draw a load heavy where boys are torturing a cat or transfixing. where boys are torturing a cat or transflxing butterfly and grasshopper. Drive not off that old robin, for her nest is a mother's cradie, and under her wing there may be three or four prima donnas of the sky in training. And in your families and in your of them to go out and raise apples. been performed within the history of the schools teach the coming generation more Instead of ten merclants desiring to sell that world .- Charlotte Chronicle. mercy than the present generation has ever one bushel of wheat, we want at least eight shown in this marvelous Bible picture of the of them to go out and raise wheat. The Nativity, while you point out to them the world wants more hard hands, more bronzed angel, show them also the camel, and while cheeks, more muscu'ar arms. To the fields! they hear the celestial chant let them glso God howored them when He woke up the hear the cow's mean. No more did Christ ! shepherds by the midnight anthem, and He show interest in the botanical world when he ; will, while the world lasts, continue to honor said: "Consider the filies," than he showed the fields. When the shepherd's crook was sympathy for the ornithological when that famous night stood against the wall of said: "Behold the fowls of the air," the Eet lehem kahn, it was a prophecy of the and the quadrupedal world when he allowed time when the thresher's flail, and farmer's and stick his paw in to scoop out the himself to be called in one place a lion and in plow, and woo iman's ax, and ox's yoke, and another place a lamb. Meanwhile, may the sheaf binder's rake shall surrender to the God

rais in a conversation, in ided to march for Gettysburg instead of Harrisburg, and this reported to Governor Curtin, the Federal forces started to meet their opponents at Gettysburg. And the hild of to-day is to decide all the great batties, make all the laws, settle all the destinies and usher in the world's salvation or destruction. Men, women, nations, all earth and all heaven, behold the child ! Is there any velvet so soft as a child's check? Is there any sky so blue as a child's eye! Is there any) music so sweet as a child's voice? Is there any plume so wavy as a child's hair?

Notice also that in this Bible night scene God honored science. Who are the three wise men kneeling before the divine infant? Not boors, not ignoramuses, but Caspar, Belthasar and Melchior, men who knew all that was to be known. They were the Issac Newtons and Herschels and Faradays of their time. Their alchemy was the forerunner of our sublime chemistry, their astrology the mother of our magnificent astronomy. They had studied stars, studied metals, studied physiology, stulled everything. And when I see these s ientists towing before the beautiful babe, I see the prophecy of the time when all

the telescopes and microscopes, and all the Leyden jars, and all the electric batteries, and all the observatories, and all the universities shall bow to Jesus. It is much that way already. Where is the college that ashes. does not have morning prayers, thus bowing at the manger! Who have been the greatest physicians! Omitting the names of the living, lest we should be invidious, have we not had among them Christian men like our own Joseph C. Hutchinson, and Rush, and Valentine Mott, and Abercrombie, and Abernethy! Who have been our greatest scientists! Joseph Henry, who lived and diel in the faith of the Gospel, and Agassiz, who, standing with his students among the hills, took off his hat and said: "Young gentlemen, before we stuly these rocks let us pray for wisdom to the God who made the rocks." Today the greatest doctors and lawyers the engine and tender went down in a Brooklyn and New York, and of all wreck. The trestle was thirty feet high this land, and of all lands, revere the Christian religion, and are not ashamed to say so before juries and Jegislatures and senates. All geology will yet bow before the Rock of Ages. All botany will yet worship the Rosa of Sharon. All astronomy will yet recognize the Star of Bethlehem. And physiology and anatomy will join hands and say: We must by the help of God get the human race up to the perfect nerve, and perfect muscle, and perfect brain, and perfect form of that perfect child before whom nigh twenty hundred years ago Caspar, and Belthasar, and Melch or bent their t.red knees in worship,

Behold also in that first Christmas night that God honored the fields. Come in, shepherd boys, to Bethlehem and see the child, No," they say; "we are not dressed gool enought to come in." "Yes, you are, come Sure enough, the storms and the night dew and the brambles have made rough work with their apparel, but none have a better right to come in. They were the first to hear the music of that Christmas night. The first to those men in the fields. There were wise acres that night in Bethlemem and Jerusalem suoring in de p sleep, and there were salaried officers of government who, hearing from a swift camel at their door and knock ing till at some sentinel's question: "Whe comes there?" the great ones of the palact might have been toal of the celestial arrival; No; the shepherps heard the first two bars of the music, the first in the major key and the last in the sub-fued minor: "Glory to Gol in the highest, and on earth peace, good will Ab, yes; the fiel is were honored. to men." to, the most part van shed, but we have grazingon our United States pasture fields and

say to all these, your sons and daugh words of love, words of warning, word- of cheer. They need your voice, for they have traveled far and with many a heartbreak since you left them, and you do well to call from the heights of heaven to the valleys of earth. Hail, enthroned ancestry! we are coming. Keep a place for us right beside you at served, and from which the air was enthe banquet.

Slow footed years! More swiftly run Into the gold of that unsetting sun. Homesick we are for thee, Calm land beyond the sea.

AN ENTIRE TRAIN DESTROYED.

Cars and Trestle Go Down Together and are Burned-All the Passengers Injured Some Slightly, Others Seriously and One Fatally.

A disastrious accident occurred to a Great Spirit, and in the main they are

train, composed of a baggage and exseveral ladies being among the number. The train approached the trestle at the usual speed, and the engine and tender had just reached the western side when there was a terrible crash, and all save and the fall of the train was terrific. As the cars struck upon the ground below they were shivered to pieces and the passengers were unable to explain how they escaped with their lives. Not a

single person on the train escaped uninjured, but the wonder is that some of them were not killed outright. The debris took fire from the stove in the car,

and within a short space of time the wreckage of the cars and trestle were reduced to ashes. So far as can be learned the list of the

injured is as follows: Rev. Dr. Bell, of Lenoir, skull crushed, and injuries fatal. Conductor Waddell, slightly hurt.

J. E. Coffey, colored, jaw bone broken. The engineer and fireman were pain- is the occasion of a great spread and dis announcement of a Saviour's birth was made fully injured, and the passengers were play in Chinatown. A brass band is more or less hurt.

trestle in safety, but turned over on their | to the grave. It would seem that noise. of it afterward, may have thought that sides, burying the engineer and fireman and not the appropriateness of the tune they ought to have had the first news of under them. The cause of the accident is the object in view, for the friends o such a great event, some one dismounting is not known, but it is believed that a the dead man are perfectly satisfied, n pair of trucks jumped the tack as the matter whether the tune be some Ger train was crossing, and the bumping of man waltz or the " Poulanger March, the wheels caused the trestle to fall.

A Difficult Case.

Mr. S. Wittkowsky returned yesterday The old shepherds with p'ail and crook have from New York, and reports that his son, Gerard Wittkowsky, is rapidly recovering from the surgical operation recently their keepers cught to follow the shephe di performed upon him in that city. Geprairie about forty-five million sheep-and all of my text, and all these who toil in the fields. rard has the distinction of being the only the departed Chinaman until the grave desterity in detecting and bagging the over it. has been honoring the fields. Nearly all the ruch and Sands, assisted by five other messiahs of reform, and literature, and elo physicians, had Gerard's case in hand, dead man may have an opportunity of New Jersey and southern New York, and solemn, almost ghostly espect, so that quence, and law, and benevolence, have and they performed upon him an operaone from the fields. Washington from the tion of laparotomy for perforation of the Luther from the fields. And before this cause of trouble in Gerarde's case was a and the friends eat for themselves and and larger variety, the snapping-turtle, line of images representing various deities. our crowdel cities will have to take to the | raisin seed that had lodged in the appen- the dead also. No Chinaman is ever fields. Instead of ten merchants in dix. Dr. Sands says that this is the only buried in this country whose body is not one apple, we want at least eight successful operation of the kind that has

the breast. Ropes of bark were tightly bound around the body, which was then wrapped in cloth and again bound until it resembled a mass of cordage rather than anything else. Bodies thus pre-

entirely excluded, are constantly being found among the ruins of the old cities devastated by the Spaniards. The ancient Mexicans observed much the same custom, adding to it the sacrifice of hundreds of human beings, in many cases the victims freely giving their consent to die, believing that by this means they more surely reached the abode of their gods and enjoyed everlasting peace.

Among our Indians the burial customs differ somewhat, but all believe in a

passenger train on the Chester & Lenoir | alike. The Indians of the eastern part Narrow Gauge road, near Hickory, N. C. of the country east of the Mississippi The entire train, with the exception of baried their dead in almost all cases in the engine and tender, went down with sitting posture, wrapped in a blanket. a trestle, fire broke out in the wreck and | With the dead warrior were buried his both trestle and cars were burned to arms, ammunition and food for his journey to the Happy Hunting Grounds,

The accident occurred at the trestle | and over his grave his favorite war horse two miles west of Hickory, and the train was slaughtered, and sometimes his dog. that went down was the west bound in order that he might enter the land of the Great Spirit in a manner becoming : press car and two passenger coaches. It chief of renown and of good repute was quite well filled with passengers, The Indians of the West creet high scale folds, on which they place their dead, in order that they may be out of reach of wild animals. The dead brave's arms, cooking utensils and blanket are placed with him for use in the next world.

The Hebrew manner of conducting a funeral is very plain and simple. The body is wrapped in a shroud and placed in a plain pine coffin, with a lighted candle at its head. The candle is al lowed to burn itself out and symbolized the dedication of the soul of the dead to the Creator, who gave it. A similar ceremony is held at the grave by the pours into the abyss nearly four hundred rabbi, and it is a very rare occurrence for any portion of the service over the deal to take place under a roof.

A most curious sight to the resident. of New York is a Chinese funeral, which

when the Chinaman is at home in the Flowery Kingdom. It makes all the dif- | before it reaches the main full."

ference in the world whether the dead Chinaman is a member of the Order Freemason or not, and whether or not he is rich. If he is a Mason his funeral

hired to play in front of the dead man's

funeral in this city the band hired to the occasion played "Sunday Nigh When the Parlor is Full." On the way to the grave a prominent Chinaman sits on the hearse and scatters pieces of col-

o the imagination. When water once begins to boil it is Here let me say that in Japanese archi

impossible to raise its temperature any tecture, as in their scenery, there is higher; all excess of heat is absorbed by nothing gran-? and sublime, but on the the escaping steam as so-called latent other hand the ornamentation is so proheat, and is given out again when it confuse, so intricate, so multifarious in color d nses. We often speak of seeing the and design, as to bewilder one. It makes steam escaping from the spout of a ketone exclaim: "What infinite exactness tle, but this is incorrect; steam is an inand precision, what lavish expenditure visible vapor, and we can no more sec it of time and treasure." It will bear in than we can air. What we do see are spection with the microscope. The archithe minute drops of water into which the tecture seems to have been so designed steam condenses on coming into the cool as to admit of the greatest amount of air. If we boil water in a glass flack, ornementation. Each beam and rafter we shall notice that nothing can be seen projecting a foot or more at the ends is in the interior; and by observing the carved into the semblance of a dragon, steam escaping from a kettle, we shall hidcous to be sure, but so perfectly exnotice that there is quite a distance beccuted and finished in such minuteness tween the end of the spout and the point of detail that we cannot but admire where the cloud becomes visible. This Frieze, architrave and cornice are all one cloud of steam is of exactly the same namass of most intricate carving, repreture as the clouds which float in the sky, senting scenes in the life of the patron and are formed by the condensation in saint the cool upper regions of the steam or 'i he pane's are all carved through, mak aqueous vapor present in the air.

ing a network of all sorts of devices in which are promiscuously thrown cranes, made a journey across the Kalahari storks, peacocks, pheasants, horses, dragdesert in South Africa, succeeded in seeons, fish and countless other animals. ing and photographing the fals of the The massive pillars of wood are carved Orange river, which he was told could with a curious vine figure, but in one of not be done. "We had," he says, "to the pillars the figure is inverted swim rapids, climb rocks, and descend The Japanese superstition is that if a precipices by ropes in order to take the gate or temple is completed and perfect views. The river is broken up into in all details it will soon burn down, so many streams by huge rocks and bowl-(for a paradox) they make the intentional ders, some of them rejoining to form mistake of having one pillar upside down. the main waterfall, and others cutting | But even beyond the beauty of form, the out separate channels to the great gorge, tourist must admire the marvelous colorsome four hundred feet deep and sixteen ing. All tints are blended and harmon miles long, worn in the solid granite. ized. Here the delicate tracery of a panel These streams form many rapids, and, shows against a black background, like when the river is half full, rise and form delicate lace against black velvet, and over a hundred separate cascades, unsure there the fanged and yawning mouth of passed for beauty and picturesque grana griffin appears to actually drip with deur. When the river is full, many of blood. them join to make one mighty sheet of

An eminent English writer, after seeing this gate, said that the three greatest pieces of architecture in the world are St. Peter's, the Taj Mahal and the temple gate of Nikko. Entering the gate and turning to the left you see the little building in which is kept the sacred horse. If you pay a few cents you can have the honor of throwing a handful of beans into his manger. The animal is a beautiful roan, but bewa e of his

hee's. Near by is a celebrated spring. whose waters bubble up into a large stone basin so perfectly leveled that the water runs over its sides at all points alike, making it sppcar as if the solid granite were covered with a sheet of

ourest glass. One of the most celebra'ed pieces of culpture is the "sleeping cat," carved by celebrated artist some centuries ago and there it sits to-day with drowsy eyes half opea. The deception is almost per fect and you half expect to see it rise

The most charming spot of all is the ooze. His pole now comes into play in stone passage-way to the tomb of Eyevasu, built of huge monoliths, a massive, is instantly re ognized by the touch, and nandsome balustrade on either side, windthe hook secures the game and lodges it | ing up the side of a steep hill. Each ored paper along the route, the object of in the cauvas bag. The old man makes | stone is completely hidden under a this being to occupy the attention of the a queer figure as he haunts the swamps growth of moss so soft and fine as to reevil spirits, which are suppo ed to follow and pools and creeks, ant his skill and semble a mantle of green velvet thrown

The silence, the dripping water, the Abers field of operations extends huge pines on all sides making a contin- figures on the back of them, and one cast ual gloom, all together gives the place a of an alloy of about eighty parts copper

era Homes since 1870.

SAVANNAH, GA., Nov. 1st., 1887. Room for the procession. It's a long one. It's head in Macon, and rear in Savannah. 200 miles of wagons containing 40,000 Pianos and Organs sold by L. & B. S. M. H. since 1870.

Are we in earnesd? Certainly Weare a large house, We do a large trade. We well Finnes and Organs in alt Southern States. We have 28 Accurices, and the above statement is not in the least exacertated.

How have we ever built up such an immensetrade? By enterprise, progressive business methods and square dealing. We make our patrons our friends. We work for them, take them into partnership, as it were, divide profits and actually give them more than their money's worth.

Our Large Capital, our Spot Cash, our life-time experience, our shrewdness as buyers, our shole heft, in fact, is used in securing harpoins, and then we be our friends in on the ground floor. That's a way we have,

Fall and Winter Bargains 1887-88

Summer Closing Out Sale over. Warerooms crowded with Superb New Instruments.-Immense purchases direct from Factories. Greater Bargains than ever, for Fall and Winter, 1887-88.

Not reduced prices and poorer instruments, but the same low prices and better instruments. Greater value for the money, Of our lowest-priced Instruments this is specially true. They are vastly improved and we are proud of them. Hard to describe such bargains on paper, but we'll try.

OUR \$210 PIANO. - Large size, elegant rese-tone, full six years guarantee. A reliable instrument every way. Completeesuilt: Flush stool, embroider-el cover, large instructor, music book, all /r eight paid.

OUR \$225 PIANO. Beautiful Parlor Upright, full size. Rich researced case. Lakest style Queen Anne trasses. A favorite style. Throusands sold. Outfit complete.

OUR \$55 ORGAN.-Two sets Boods. Five stores. Elegant walnut curse. Extended top, Inter-stands, music rack, ernamented and runsied, with stool, instructor, music book, and all preisks paid.

OUR \$65 ORGAN. Four sets Reads. Ten genuine stoys. Beautiful case. A most desir-able Parlor Organ. Competition challenged.

Rare Bargains, every one. Thousands of each sold, and buyers invariably more than pleased.

An Immense Stock from World's Best Makers, to suit all tastes and purses. Over 300 different styles to choose from.

PIANOS. Chickering, Mason & Hamlin, Mathushek, Bept, Arion, \$100 to \$1,000. ORGANS. Mason & Hamlin, Packard, Bay State, \$24 to \$750.

Easiest Terms ever heard of. From \$3 to \$10, paid monthly, will secure an Elegant Instrument.

One price to all. That's our way. Prices marked in plain facures on each instrument and no deviation made to any. We charge no more, take no less. This square way ensures to all the lowest prices.

So case to buy from us. Everything in plain print, and exactly as represented. Full informa-tion given in circulars. Letters carefully answered. Parties living a thousand miles off can buy just as well as if in Savannah. Three Souths of our entire trade is done by correspondence.

REMEMBER -- Lonest prices; Ensied terms; Bost instruments; Fine shoels and covers; All freight paid; 15 days' trial; Six years' guarantee; Square dealing; One price only; Money neved all!

LUDDEN&BATES SOUTHERN MUSIC HOUSE, SAVANNAH; GA

Japanese Magical Mirrors.

These so called magical mirrors have for years ballied the discovery of the cause of their r decting objects that are on the back side of the mirror. They are thin metal hand mirrors with ruised

New York ?un describes the operat ons of Philip Aber, a tamous turtle hunter of that region. . The correspondent says : The engine and tender crossed the residence and also accompanies the body In the spring as soon as the mar-hes, ponds, and streams are free of ice and trost. Aber allies out after the game, equipped with a long pole with a hook on one end and a strong canvas bag. His exp rience tells him where to look for the variety of chelo in he wants,

Mr. G. A. Farini, who has recently

water, rivaling the great biagara, as it

whether hiding under the stones or banks and yawn like a veritable cat. of the creeks or sunk in the deep marsh poking and prodding about. The turtle

ing cards in order that the spirit of the making a little change during his long and dark journey.

high, and are caused by the same water A Famous Turtle Hunter.

A Middle'own (N. Y.) letter to the

and it is a fact that at a recent Chines

fect below. At low water, the only time it can be approached, the Hercules Fall is one hundred and sixty-five feet high, with several smaller falls at the sides, is much the same when held here as which are three hundred and fifty feet

Christ of the Bethlehem cattle pen have who made the country as man made the mercy on the suffering stock yards that tre town. preparing diseased and fevered meat for our | Behold also that on that Christmas night

American households, Behold a'so in this Bible scene how ou their wings might have brought an infant hat Christmas night Gol honored child- Saviour to Bethlehem without Mary's being bood. Christ might have made His first there at rP. When the villagers, on the visit to our world in a cloud. In what a mo ning of Dec. 26, awoke, by a divine archariot of illumined vapor he might have rangement and in some unexplained way, after a vain effort to get away, deliberrolled down the sky es orted by mounted the child Jests might have been found in cavalry with lightning of drawn sword, some comfortable cradie of the village. Fut Elijah had a carriage of fro to take him up, no, no! Motherhood for all time was to be

why not Jesus a carriage of fire to fetch Him | consecrated, and one of the tenderest reladown? Or over the archel bridge of a rain tions was to be the maternal relation, and bow the Lord might have descended. Or one of the sweetest words "mother." In all Christ might have had his mortality built uges Gol has honored good motherhood. | than what is present.

The Oyster and the Raccoon.

Mr. Frank G. Wheaton, of New York, telling of how the raccoons catch oysters at Cat Island, near New Orleans, says that one night he saw an old coon crawl up to a big ovster that had his shell open meat. With a snap the shell came together, and the coon was caught. He squealed and tugged to get the oyster | say, y'know, what is that bloomin's tall out of the mud or his paw from the oys- | obelisk there?'

Gol honored motherhood. Two angels on ter's clutch, but to no purpose. Then the tide began to rise, and pretty soon the water was running about the coon's fe t. He saw what was coming, and, stely gnawed his own paw off and hobbled off on three legs.

> A critic is a man who on all occasions is more attentive to what is wanting

the coffin, but after the ceremony is con- in length, each sea-on. The shipments : (n the opposite side of the valley one time, usually after a lapse of two

home to China by h's friends. This is a sacred custom among all Chinese, and them, make an excellent dish that passes for a dainty terrapin stew among those the body of a Chinaman who has been epicares whose leanness of purse will not dead three or four years is no uncommon warrant their banqueting on the reat freight on the steamers plying betwees diamond back ter apin from the brack-San Francisco and China .- New Yorl ish waters of the seashore, at a cost of Tee,ran.

Our Fraitful Soil.

English Tourist (to citizen passing White House grounds; Washington monument in the distance)-"Oh er, I

Citizen (politely)-"One of Cleopatra's needle, sir. They grow to that size when transplanted to this soil." English tourist makes a note of it .-Siftings.

From the middle of the sixtcenth to the middle of the eighteenth century, Amsterdam enjoyed the distinction of being the chief commercial sity in Europe. in spirits of turpentire: - Good Chere. | education. - Co. akill.

throughout a large portion of northern as new as can be ascertained he catches the traveler speaks in whispers and is and sends to market about one hundred giad that the moss beneath his feet deadbarrels of turtles, averaging six inches eds the sound of his footsteps,

include occasional specimens of the rarer along the bank of the stream is a long twelve to lifteen inches in length. He | There is supposed to be 300 of them, but his regular custo ners for all he can a legend or superstition declares that if catch in Philadelphia, Fa'timore, Wash- a person should count them a dozen times or three years, taken up and carried ington and New York. The turtles, he would not be able to give the number when prepared by an expert in cooking twice in succession alike.

The Origin of Beer.

Ale was the sole title of malt liquor or thereabouts, the use of hops was introduced from Germany, and to distinguish the new kind of malt liquor from the old, the German name bier was adopted, and,

with an infinitesimal change of spelling, became part of our language. Germany, in truth, is the native land of beer, and

lent success in cutting glass by holding drinking of beer is not, as with us, a and the undergrowth so deme. Places it under water and cutting it with a pau mere means of carnal refreshment, but, iess than ten miles apart are often separof large scissors. One of the family pa-pers says glass may be cut with any hard universities, is elevated to the dignity of miles of open country lay between them. tool, like a chi-1, for insta ce, if kept a cult, lamiliarity with whose ritual is In fact little is generally known con-constantly wet with camphor dissolved deemed an essential branch of a liberal cerning the country outside of the Gov-

and twenty tin, making a very hard yet elastic metal.

Mr. Fred I co, of I hiladelphia, has ziven the matter much thought, and by a few experiments has established quite sonclusively the cause of the "magic." In grinding the mirror they are presumably iaid on a flat plate and the grinding pressure appl e ! from the top.

The th n pasts of the plate spring away from the grinding predure and the thick parts (opposite the raised figures) are ground more rapidly. The pressure renoved, the plate springs back and the mirror is concave on the face where the figures are.

until the reign of Henry VIII., up to | The light relected from this mirror which time the employment of ho, s as will show the figures which are on the so ing edient in the beverage was un-back, not from any magical power, but known in England. In the year 1524, because of the concave surface produced over the figure . It was then the result of accident rather than design, and lapanese skill falls back another notch.

An Unexplored Country.

There are few regions more difficult to nowhere in the world is it treated with | travel over than unsettled portions of the -One of God Coar readers has excel- such special honor. In Germany the Puget Sound basin, the timber is so heavy I ernment surveys. -- Ocerland.

A pie that is properly baked will slip from the tin with careful handling, and if placed on a wire frame where the air has access to the bottom it will cool without becoming moist, and when ready to be served it can be transferred to a plate.

.30 to \$50 per dozen.