Contraction of the second	Construction of the second	and the second se	and the second	and the second se	and the second	Prophet and the second s
HIDDEN.	Faster and whistled a tune for com-Ti	ing the ice with a bound and with the	POPULAR SCIENCE.	BUDGET OF FUN.	a Detroit man who has brought many	HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.
Afar on the pathless prairies	pany's sake.	tremendous momentum which I had		DUDUEL OF FUR.	fish home from his piscatorial expedi-	이 이 가지 않는 <u>?</u>
	Now, I was always an absent-minded	segnired I flew into the sir like a	About ten thousand gross of pens		tions, "but I can't decide exactly	PRESERVED PEACHES.
The rarest of flowers abound ;	boy, and so by and by, thinking of	hird and passing over the brute's	are produced from a ton of steel.	HUMOROUS SKETCHES FROM		the second se
And in the dark caves of the valleys	things, I forgot where I was, and I		A doctor says that sleeplessness is	VARIOUS SOURCES.	His wife to whom this remark had	Pare the peaches or remove the skin
There is wealth that will never be found ;	skated on like a machine, scarcely i	in a flock had marked the door of the		interes sociations.	been made looked up from her work	by plunging the peaches into boilin
So there are sweet songs in the silence	bearing my own monomonte on the	in a mash had reached the door of the	by indigestion.		very sweetly.	lye (two gallons of water and one pin
That never will melt into sound,	hearing my own movements or the			A Foot Note-Relatively-Two of a	"What's the matter with the fish	of wood ashes). When the skins wi
The twilight illumines her banners	trees cracking with the frost in the	To rush inside and slam the door		Kind - Umbrageous - An In-	market, Henry?" she said so signifi-	slip easily, take the peaches out wit
With colors no artist can teach ;	forest; and so when another sound			genuous Query-A Change		a skimmer, and plunge them into col
And aloft in the sky there are sermons	broke on my ear I didn't stop to	whole pack was behind me. They	of lead pencils.	of Trade, Etc., Etc.	cantly that Henry blushed a deep	water; rinse in several waters an
	figure on it, but it fell in and became	paused for a moment, and in that time	Over twenty-six per cent. of the		crimson Detroit Free Press.	there will be no taste of the ly
Too mighty for mortals to preach ;	part of the tune I was whistling and		reading men in every country are			Weigh, and add three-fourths of
so life has its lovely ideals	part of the creaking of my skates		short-sighted or otherwise of defective	I rose with great alacrity To offer her my seat.	BOAD RESPECTABILITY.	pound of sugar to each pound of frui
Too lofty for language to reach.		even of its bolts.	vision.	"Twas a question whether she or I	Hungry Hank-"Say, pard, where	Halve them and use some of the pit
far on the sea there's a music	Wolves?	The upper floor was gone, but the	A Common common deal in that all	Would stand upon my feet.	did you git thim dimes an' quarters?"	or leave them whole, as you pleas
That the shore never knows in its rest :	Why, of course it was wolves, crash-	rafters were there three feet above my	A German savant declares that all	-Puck.	Mouldy Mike-"Out of a feller's	The stones improve the flavor. Mal
And in the green depths of the forest	ing along through the swamp beside 1	head, and hastily thrusting the ax in	diamonds found on this earth came		pocket."	a sycup by adding as little water
There are choirs that carol unblest	river, with a low growling and some-	my belt I gave a leap, grasped one of	from the moon on aeronites of mote-	RELATIVELY.	"Pard, I'm ashamed fer ye. Gimme	possible to the sugar-about one cu
So, deep in the heart there's a music	times a bark above the undertone of	them and drew myself nn. Then a	orites.	"Is Barton rich?"	half. The idee of gentleman travelers	ful to each pound of sugar. When
And a and an anth there's a music	growls.	dozen bodies were dashed against the	The eggs of the Algerian locust have		like you and me turnin' footpads. It's	boils skim till clear, then add th
And a cadence that s never expressed.	And there I was skating along and	door and the room below me was filled	been found to yield a thick oil re-	rich aunt."-Puck.	enough to make me blush."	
-W. L. Chittenden.	whistling like the moonstruck school-	with the neck	sembling honey in appearance. It	rich addit I des.	"I wasn't no footpad. The feller	peaches and cook until transparent.
······	boy that I was.	They howled, snarled and screamed	burns well and makes good soap with	UMBRAGEOUS.		New York World.
The Wolves of Chicago.		They nowled, entried and screamed			fainted, and these sort o' dropped out of his pockets."	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
THO WOIVES OF OHICAGO,	I woke to the reality of my position.	with fury and disappointment. They		"Lord Fitzbroke's reputation is	"Well, that's different. Found 'em.	BREAKFAST POTATO CAKE.
THE PERSON PERSON				rather shady."		Let me ask you to try the frying-pe
BY HANS LEIGH.	Fifteen miles of river before me. Fifty	and bounded up towards the raiters.	skulls of Italian criminals have ten	i wanted by and something severy a bup	That's respectable. How come he to	for the following recipe, writes Ma
TN the year 1850	starving wolves behind me. Good ax	Sometimes such was their hunger	per cent. less than the usual capacity.	pose."-Puck.	faint?"	garet Compton. I have found that
spent the Christma	I in hand, good skates on feet. Youth	and desperation, that they actual se-	Doctor Bordier reports the reverse	and the second	"I told him we wanted work, and	gives better results than a soapstor
holidays with	as and strength and 2000 yards in my	cured a hold near me; but then my ax		TWO OF A KIND.	was willin' to take pay in soap."-New	griddle. As the secret of success li
63 Go ungla Loal Bart	y favor. That wasn't so bad after all.	came into play, and they fell back,		First Disputant-"You're a liar !-	York Weekly.	more in the cooking than in the ma
uncle, Joel Parker who worked a long	r, I was opposite an opening in the	cut and bleeding, upon their fellows.	world were combined and stretched in	that's flat !"		ing, I give direction for both :
	e- forest just then, and, looking at my	Then another idea struck me. Work-	one straight line, they would reach		THEIR VALUE.	Take one-half pound of mash
ly inthe farm abot	it watch I saw that it was 6.30. I had	ing my way toward the door, I climbed	881,000 miles, or enough to encircle	down)-"So are you."-Truth.	The visitor in the town was asking	potato, three ounces of flour, mi
the artist the source of the	of come eight miles in little over an	partially down, and, with a long strip	the earth thirty three times		his host about the people they saw	slightly warm, a little batter and on
Chicago, not is	ar hour, and I reckoned that the wolves	of wood which I found lying across	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	NOT MUCH DANGER.	passing the window.	half teaspoonful of baking powde
I Tom the Chicag	to had been behind me for two miles. I	the rafters, I slammed the door shut.	absorbs about ten per cent. of the		"Who's that ordinary-looking man	Have the potato finely mashed, bein
River. Illinois was a wi	increased my pace to about twelve	I then thrust the strip into a crevice	light passing through it. Ground	Mr. Snooper (boastingly)-"I carry	with the handsome woman?" asked the	sure there are no lumps in it. Son
Tillinois was a wi	1- miles an hour, and listened to hear if	in the door casing, and with a nail	glass absorbs about thirty to forty-five	my life in my hand."	visitor as a complement by	use an egg. I never do. When t
derness then, an	d they still gained.	which was sticking loosely in the	per cent. and opal glass from fifty to	Miss Giddey (with a glance at the		mixture is a smooth dough roll
Chicago wash i much more than	a les, there was no doubt of it: they	upper end, 1 nailed it to the wall.		size of his hand)-"I should say your	"And the lady?"	out two inches thick. Have yo
market town. The farmers used t	o were coming closer.	The wolves were my prisoners.	sixty per cent.	life was safe."-Detroit Free Press.	"That's Mrs. Dollar."	
run in to buy a parcel of sugar or he	r- I increased the pace to about four-	To knock a hole in the roof with my	Most of the steamboats on the Great		"Ah! You must have a moneyed	frying-pan hot as for a steak. Wh
rings, and they didn't think enough o	of teen miles an hour and listened again.	ax was easy work, and in a few mo-	Lakes carry their machinery well aft,		aristocracy here," laughed the visitor.	it is well buttered and drain
the place to put on their best clothe	es The sound of the galloping did not in-	ments I was sitting on the roof, enjoy-	but experience shows that such sacri-		"No, not exactly. You see, that	drop your cake gently into it, set
when they went.	crease in volume for a few minutes,	ing the cold air and the discomfort of	ficing of stability to immense carrying	money now?"	isn't her name. She's his wife, and I	where it will cook steadily, but not t
Well, there came a frost and a tha	w but after that they slowly began to	my enemies	capacity is unwise. The latest lake	Filkins - "No; only shoes. The	call her that as a joke."	fast. Have a large plate ready, o
and another frost that left the road	ls draw no again	By this time those inside were thor-	steamboat launched is consequently	stuff he turned out was so bad that	current there as a joint's	that will fit into the pan. See that
too rough and icy for wheels and no	It was evident that I was their game,	auchly aswad and fuightened while		they got onto him inside of a week."	n ny .	is heated "piping-hot." When yo
icy enough for runners; and as luc	k and it was a race for life and death. I	biginy cowed and frightened, while		-Fuck.	"Because she's worth ten of him."	cake has been on about four or f
would have it Uncle Joel broke h	is had covered about two miles since first	the one of two still left in the open			-Detroit Free Press.	minutes place the hot plate over
axe on a hardwood knot and h	a realizing my danger. The malage	for shunks of mod and the	notontae of a sailway signal time shall			turn it out and slide it back into
couldn't get to town to have and I	he realizing my danger. The wolves must	iew chunks of wood, smartly thrown,	patentee of a railway signal time clock		DUE TO SUBSEQUENT ACTION.	pan. This is to prevent any po-
Now here's where my another	r. have gained 500 yards and now they	caused them to slink off into the	which accurately indicates the time	the second secon		bility of breaking it in turning. Co
in I man a more my story come	es were coming forward at top speed,	woods, and then I felt almost free.	intervening between the passage of	initiation to buy duby so dust which	the truth. You have been eating too	five minutes more and test it by pro
times and for all the stater in those	se overhauling me at every bound. There	And now it was nearly eight o'clock,	trains. It is mounted similarly to a	they were married?"	much of something on the sly What	ing the sides lightly with the fing
times, and for all the nne records 1 se	ee was no more time for calculations. I	and the people in my uncle's house	danger signal and the engineer can	"He probably had in mind that two	was it?"	If it remains dented it is not do
nowadays in the papers, and for a	Il threw the throttle down among the	had grown alarmed. I could hear	readily tell, by simply glancing at the	great fortunes were united by the al-	Johnny (suffering horribly from in-	When cooked, turn out on the
the newfangled patent skates the	y oil cans, as the engineers say, and	shouts in the distance, and presently	dials, the length of time which has	liance."-Truth.	digestion) — "Haven't been eating any-	plate, butter lavishly and serve
wear, I'd take my old wooden one	s, started off at my best racing speed.	lights appeared coming down the ice.	elapsed since the preceding train passed		thing, mamma."	Louis Republic.
with the deerhide thongs, and th	The moon was out highly again, and	and my uncle and cousins, carrying	that point.	AN INGENUOUS QUERY.		moute mephone.
long blades curling up over the toe	s. I was clear of the forest. I had de-	nine torches and well armed came in	A smalleless memler menel lede	and another over quanty	"Don't try to deceive me, dear.	

long blades curling up over the toes, I was clear of the forest. I had de- pine torches, and well armed, came in A smokeless powder, named plastoand if I were thirty years younger I'd veloped almost the speed of an express sight. A shout from me guided to menit, has been tested with great suc

cess at Bucharest, Bulgaria. It proved the best of smokeless powders for the

HOW TO CHECKMATE MOTHS. Just at this time of the year the careful housewife is particularly busy packing away the winter garments and furs in a place of safety from the much dreaded and most pernicious of all insects, the moth. She is perhaps at her wits' end to know just what to do with the many articles belonging to the different members of the household. The powders and moth balls she has used are surely effective, but it takes nearly a whole season of thorough airing to eradicate the disagreeable odor which has permeated every thread of the garment during the months it had been stored away. Happily, however, some thoughtful and ingenious person has come to the rescue, and the perplexed housewife can now do away with old newspapers, cloth bags and pasteboard boxes. The invention is simply a paper bag, but so arranged that it takes the place of all previous devices, and at the same time does away with disagreeable odors, which fact is not the least to be considered. The bags can be bought in three sizes, ranging in price from twentyfive cents to forty-five cents each. The largest are roomy enough for coats and gowns. They are made of very strong, heavy paper, thoroughly saturated with moth preventives, principally cedar oil. Within are hooks on one side and pockets on the opposite, which are just the place for fur caps, muffs, mitts, and numerous small articles. There is a sort of lid at the tow which can be brought over and tied securely, thus keeping out dust and every interloping insect. The bags are not only very inexpensive to begin with, but they will last for ten years-in fact, if well cared for, a lifetime. They may be used in summer for the winter garments, and will be a great convenience in winter for packing away summer gowns. One great advantage which every woman will thoroughly appreciate is that at the end of the season the garments come out smelling as sweet as though they had been stored in a \$500 cedar press.-St. Louis Star-Sayings.

back myself against the best of them train; my skates scarcely seemed to them the cabin, and in a moment the that draws breath; but that's neither | touch the ice. I was flying in the air | whole party was on the roof. here nor there. I was a great skater, rather than skating. Trees, brush A torch thrown into the cabin light-and so I offered to skate into Chicago and stumps went by like birds, and ed up the interior, and then we took especially satisfactory with the smooth and buy a new axe for Uncle Joel. the low fields and woods took on the turns in shooting the wolves.

It was a clear, bright morning, and revolving aspect which every child has There were twenty-five of them, and the ice was smooth and white, as thaw seen while looking from the window within half an hour they were all dead. ice most generally is. Well, I struck of a moving car. I was almost dizzy Next day we returned and skinned a creek about ten rods from my uncle's with the motion, and I bent my body them, and the heads and hides brought door, tied on my skates and went low to avoid the rush of air against my us in a pretty penny. Time? Well, booming down the river. The stream eyes, as well as to gain the utmost now look here. I made some close winds somewhat, as you know, and I speed possible. calculations on that and I make out calculate it was about twenty-five And as I looked back now I could that I did that last ten miles in thirty miles into the city, but that wasn't a see the wolves chasing along the minutes. And there is no case on circumstance to me. I made the dis- margin, straining every nerve to over- record where that time has been tance easily in three hours, and was in come me, and they were succeeding, equalled.-St. Louis Republic.

Chicago in time to dine at noon. and every bound brought them closer. Well, I met some pleasant young I had gone four miles more, and less

fellows, and the time passed away un- than 400 yards separated us. At the til, before I knew it, the sun was same rate of progress I could go five away down in the west. I was a little miles further, and then the wolves

startled at first, but the sky was clear, would pull me down, still seven miles in as many ways as there are points on the moon was up, and a moonlight from home. skate wasn't at all to my dislike. Some I began to gasp out some prayers,

of the young fellows made a few re- and then something in my heart told marks abot wolves along the river, but me to skate faster. I put out another I rather thought they were guying me effort, and when my body responded to the impulse of the mind I felt the meeting place of every meridian, for a tenderfoot.

"Never mind," said I, "for with my astonished. My pace had increased and the time of all holds good, so that skates and the ax I'm going to buy I to an extent which I would never have it is always any hour one cares to mendon't fear any wolf or pack of wolves believed possible. To-day it seems tion. Unpunctuality is hence imposlike a miracle to me, and, strange to sible--but the question grows complex, in the State of Illinois.

So nothing more was said. I went say, I never tired. My wind, that and its practical solution concerns few. out and bought an ax. Then 1 came was weakening, came back; pains that back to the tavern, and, after taking were growing in my side and stomach discover all that makes that point difsome supper, picked up my skates and had disappeared, and my legs grew lit out for the river. The sun was just like bars and springs of steel. going down as I sat on the edge of the Still the wolves gained, but their. stream and tied on my skates; and I gain was not so rapid. I had made tied them tight. I knew that there the eight miles, I had come to the spot really were wolves along that stream, where I had thought to die, and I was ward he looks forward to most is the but for the matter of that the State still 200 yards ahead of my pursuers. was full of wolves, big black fellows, In the next mile they gained about and fierce, too. They knew a man 150 yards, and then fifty yards sep- rather than the noisy applause of the from a woman, and used to come arated us.

much as they cheer a winning prizeprowling round the farmhouses when Then the pack took to the ice, which the farmers were at work, barking was smoother than glass, and within fighter, or race horse, or political canunder the women's very noses and car- two minutes they had lost fifty yards, didate. rying off poultry and young pigs right I thought I saw a chance for salvaunder their eyes; and do you know a tion there, but in a moment they were of the pole so arduous have been discovered by slow degrees. It is marstrange thing might be caused by on shore again, barking with fury, vellous how soon nearly the full limits throwing powdered asafoetida so as to and racing with even increased speed. fill the air with its odor? Wolves I could see their red tongues in the of northward attainment are reached. within reach of that smell would be- moonlight and the white foam flying In 1596 Barents discovered Spitzbergen in about seventy-eight degrees come fascinated with it, and rushing from their jaws. Soon they recovered to where the odor was strongest they their ground, and the foremost wolf north; in 1770 Hudson reached eighty would stand howling until shot down was almost abreast of me. He dashed degrees; in 1827 Parry, by sledging on the ice when his ship became fast, or clubbed to death. out upon the ice, slipped, and then,

But, however cowardly they might with almost a scream of anger, he lost succeeded in touching eighty-two degrees forty-five minutes. be by day, when alone and near his momentum and fell behind. houses, they were less so when trav- I was skating in the middle of the ling in packs by night, and at no time stream.

tricity, preserved foods and the expe-rience of centuries-have only enabled ere they to be despised by a boy like A moment later another wolf darted 'ie, alone, poorly armed and far from out upon the ice, bending his course some; so I tied my skates carefully so as to intercept me. I held my way forty miles additional poleward adand firmly, threw my new ax over my until within five feet of the spot where vance to be made. arm and struck out. we should have met, and then, swerving

Arctic Sea, is ringed in by land; the The snow lay on the ground in suddenly away from him, I described patches, relieved by dark grays, a curve and went on, leaving the ani- northern coasts of America, Europe and Asia forming a roughly circular greens and blacks, where little knolls mal howling and gnashing his teeth. boundary broken by three well-marked and hillocks had been washed clean by Again and again these tactics were the rains. The brushwood along the repeated. Once the leading wolf fairly channels communicating with the banks was leafless and brown. The intercepted me, but my uncle's ax was ocean. Bering Strait, between America and sky was cloudless, but over all there ready. I knew its use, and I left the was the thin, pink reflection from the brute dead and bleeding with one blow Asia, is the narrowest; Baffin Bay, beween America and Greenland, is wider. etting sun, and the great, red path in | from it. branching into a number of ice-blocked But such a running fight could not sounds to the westward, and tapering continue. I was still three miles from off into Smith Sound in the northeast. And I skated fast, not breathlessly, home. The wolves had seen the hopebut with a long, swinging roll that I lessness of their mode of attack, and The widest channel of the three lies between Greenland and Europe, and could have kept up for hours. The were beginning to string themselves this is bisected just south of eighty debanks seemed to fly past-poplar and out along the bank ahead of and begrees north by the island group of birch, brush and brambles, cabins and hind me.

bore sporting guns. The smoke is hardly perceptible, the noise of explosion slight and there is absolutely no recoil.

in the house !" It seems hard to realize that the lightest whisper must continue its your new bonnet, and they won't rounds of existence throughout all eternity, yet on the belief that such is here."-New York Weekly. the fact is based all modern physics and very many of the useful adjuncts of modern civilization. It is now realized that force, like matter, is indestructible, and that where matter is we must look for force or energy in close relation to it.

It is now reported that electricity has been successfully applied to the and raise all the cake he could eat."burning of brick, and promises to Puck. revolutionize the industry by greatly reducing the labor and cost. The kiln and the drying are entirely dispensed with. The wet clay is put into a sort of covered iron mold which holds 1000 being ill. bricks, a strong current of electricity is turned on, and in a very short time the bricks are dried and burnt, and ready to be tumbled out for sale.

Bonner's Ferry is puzzled. The citizens don't know whether they are of a man your fiance is. at home or on Indian land. Until a few days ago they were not worried nice." about Indian claims, but at present these form a very lively topic for discussion.

The trouble was started by the an-Judge. nouncement that the Government had allotted ten tracts of land to the ten heirs of old Dick Fry, the pioneer setand one tract of forty acres, claimed by Arthur Fry, includes the original town site. This has been indifferently him?" known as Fry's postoffice and Bonner's Ferry. It includes the hotel, the postoffice, a number of stores and many residences. Altogether it is claimed to be the most valuable part of the town site.

The people of Bonner's Ferry do not the only girl he had ever loved." ago." Ocean difficulty.

At the time this application was the World's Fair. made there were no improvements on the land which was covered with an unbroken forest. Since that time settlers have located upon the land, have cleared it and erected good substantial Good News. buildings. They expected to secure a title from the Northern Pacific Rail-

ieer thing happened to me at the "Nothing, mamma, honest. 1-1 Musee the other day. A lady mistook drank a bowl of milk that was in the me for a wax figure.' pantry. That was all."

He (something of a bore) -- "A deucid What have you been eating?"

Horrors?"-Once a Week.

NOTHING LEFT.

AN AGRICULTURAL TURN OF MIND.

"What makes you think that?"

FITTING

THOSE DEAR GIRLS.

WE MUST HUMOR THEM.

A BITTER PAST.

ROTALTY SCARED OFF.

Little Dot-"I wonder why any

trnly kings and queens don't come to

-Life.

She-"Was it in the Chamber of "That bowl of milk? Why, Johnny, there was nearly a quart of it. Are you sure it wasn't sour?"

"Yes'm. It was-boo-hoo !- it was Wife-"Wake up ! There are thieves all right when-when I swallered it !" Chicago Tribune. Husband-"Go down and show them

#### Honey From Fruits.

waste any time looking for money Nectar in flowers is not honey, says writer in Meehan's Monthly. This nectar is gathered by the tongue of the bee and enters what is called the "I think Benny will make a farmer," honey bag, from which it is regargitated by the bee on its return to the said Mrs. Bloobumper to her husband. hive, and deposited in the honey cell. "I found him picking the seeds out Even then it is thin and watery and of some seed-cake I had given him, and does not become really honey until the he said he was going to plant them watery parts have evaporated. In collecting the sweets the bees do not confine themselves wholly to flowers. The writer of this paragraph has for a next neighbor a professional bee keeper, whose bees depend almost "I want to get a professional nurse," wholly on the flowers from the writer's said the man whose wife rather enjoys garden-that is to say, there are few other flowers, except wild ones, on "What for?" asked his friend, the which the bees can collect their material. Unfortunately for him, they "For a professional invalid," said the man, with a wan, far-away smile .- are not satisfied with the flower, but also carry away the fruit. It is almost impossible in raspberry time to get enough from his garden to make a respectable dish for the tea table-Her Friend-"Tell me just what sort nearly every berry is sucked to pieces before it is absolutely ripe. It is the She-"Oh, he is everything that is same with the grapes; in order to secure them from the ravages of the bees

Her Friend-"I'm so glad! You they have to be protected by paper know, I have always said that people bags. Last season, and for the first should marry their opposites."time, they have been found to carry away peaches also.

How they first penetrate the skin is not clear, but it may possibly have Foreigner (on a suburban train)been from the puncture of the curcu-"Who is that distinguished looking lio. The curculio frequently cuts the gentlman, showing so much attention skin without depositing the egg, and to that ordinary looking woman beside this single injury may be borne along without injury to the peach, permit-Binther-"Oh, that is De Fitz-Smith ting it to ripen. It is possible that returning from town with a new cook." they get a first entrance here. At any rate, certain it is that before the peach is fairly ripe little is left of the peach but the stone. Other fruit growers "Ted told me last night that I was likewise complain of the ravages of

bees. Bee keepers contend that this "Bah! he proposed to me months cannot be so-that the bee is incapable of perforating fruit. This may or may "Now I know what he meant when not be-certainly what perforations he said there were some unpleasant in- might exist before the bees discovered cidents in his past."-Chicago Inter- them would not injure the fruit-the following up of this by the bees is just as bad as if they made the original perforations for themselves.

## \$25,000 for a Trial.

It cost the people of the United 'Little Dick-"I guess mebbe they is States about \$25,000 in a couple of afraid by the time they see all the pichours the other day to settle in the minds of the officers of the Ordnance tures of them they won't know themselves when they look in the glass."-Bureau whether some armor plates made by the Carnegie and Bethlehem as they ought to be. It was found

### COLD. PUDDING.

Chaparone Pudding-Soak a pint of fine bread crumbs in a quart of milk. Add a cup of sugar, the yolks of four egge beaten light, the grated rind of a lemon and a piece of butter the size of an egg. Bake until it is brown, but not watery. Whip the whites of four eggs until they are stiff; beat in a teacup of sugar; add the juice of a lemon. Pour over the pudding when cold. Serve cold.

Lemon Pudding-Heat to boiling 'a pint of milk. Stir into this two tablespoons of corn starch wet with cold water. Boil for five minutes, stirring steel works respectively were as good | constantly. Stir in a tablespoon of butter and set away to cool Beat the

doctor. Vogue. An Indian Owns the Town.

tler at the ferry, who married a squaw. The ten allotments aggregate 680 acres.

know what to do. Some of them think the title can be overthrown. Others are inclined to think the Indian's title indefeasible and attempt a compromise. The fact that if this title is sound he will not be able to dispose of the land for a quarter of a century adds perplexity to the case, although attorneys say there may be ways to remove that

the ice, along which I was skating towards home.

rail fences. Here and there I passed At that rate my death was certain Spitzbergen. little creeks and could hear the water within a mile. There would be wolves from them trickling into the river un-derneath the ice, but save for that sound and the creaking of my skates to take to the opposite bank was also all was silent. sure death.

house windows, but no noise came a little deserted cabin, about a quarter carelessness, especially that form of from them; the men were sitting of a mile ahead. If I could reach that carelessness that is akin to recklessaround the fires with their wives and before my pursuers began to close in I ness. , It has become an almost stereochildren, and work was over for the might be safe.

day.

After a little I passed beyond these strength to do this, and I had almost somebody else and it went off, and the signs of civilization, between lands reached the goal when the wolves guilty party excused himself by the which were wild or far from the own- ahead began to shoot out over the ice, statement that he didn't know it was ers's houses, and I saw no more lights. completely cutting off my escape up loaded. The last of the day was gone, and the the river. Then the ones far ahead The man with a gun and the woman moon was high-cold, round and came dashing back toward me, and the who lights the fire with the help of the white. It lighted up the ice like an others in the pack began to close in kerosene oil-can should be farmed out are light at first. Then some clouds from behind and at the sifles. I was together on some desert island where came up and dimmed it, and presently the objective point in a semicircle of they could mutually indulge their I shot in between the walls of a for- fifty ravenous, man-killing beasts, and idiosyncrasies. That the island would est, where the shores were swampy, and the door of the cottage was my only become uninhabited in a very short the trees, black and tall, made the hope.

river almost like a dark room. But the ice gleamed whitely and reach it first. My race was with him. very little is a self-evident fact -New howed the way, and the blood was It all occurred in a space of less York Ledger.

ming through my veins with the than twenty seconds. I shot up to swift motion, so I didn't care the bank like a stone from a catapult. ttle gloom, but I made the pace The wolf was ahead of me, but, leav- Argentine Republic and Uruguay.

"Didn't Know It Was Loaded." The "didn't know" brigade is a very

Paradox of the Pole.

At the North Pole there is only one

direction-south. One could go south

the compass card, but every one of

these ways is south; east and west have

vanished. The hour of the day at the

pole is a paradoxical conception, says

McClure's Magazine, for that point is

No one needs to go to the pole to

ferent from, any other point of the

surface. But the whole polar regions

are full of unknown things, which every

Arctic explorer of the 'right stamp

looks forward to finding. And the re-

approval of the few who understand

and love knowledge for its own sake

crowd who would cheer him, after all,

The difficulties that make the quest

Since then all the enormous re-

sources of modern science-steam, elec-

The Arctic Basin, occupied by the

industrious one and has branches in almost every community. There are Lights were burning in the farm- At this point I saw, on the left bank, few follies that are more foolish than typed item among news despatches

I bent every atom of my remaining that somebody pointed a fire-arm at

time goes without saying. That the

I picked out the wolf that would remainder of the world would grieve

The Nations richest in horses are the

way when the land was surveyed, it having been ascertained that the land would be embraced in section No. 27. which is a railroad section.

These people were repeatedly warned by Dick Fry that this tract was taken under the Indian Allotment act. and that no title could be given by the railway company, but they continued to build. - Spokane (Washington) Chront-

# The Chinese Bible.

cle.

The Chinese Scriptures or sacred ooks were complied and partly comoosed by Confucius himself. They are livided into five books, viz. : 1. The Yi-King, which treated

wholly of cosmogony. 2. Shu-King, the acts and wise

naxims of Yaoa, Shua and other ncient Chinese Kings and philosoohers, who are now held in great venration.

3. Shi-King, which contains 311 cred poems.

4. Ee-King, or "The Book of Rites," hich is a repository of maxims and irections of everyday life of all sorts nd conditions of people.

5. Chun-Tsien, which is a history of he time of Confucius. These books. iken collectively, are usually referred ) in lists of "Bibles of the World," "The Five Kings." The word "King," in this connection, simply teans "book."-St. Louis Republic.

FAME S INJUSTICE.

South American Patriot-"Why do the people of the United States so revere the memory of Washington?" North American-"Because he established the Republic " South American Patriot-"Why, I know men who establish a republic

about once a month, and nobody pays any attention to them."-Puck.

## THE BAIT WAS SILVER.

Roger, aged six, had been fishing with his father the day before, and a friend of the family asked him what luck they had had.

"Well," he replied, "we didn't have very good luck. The first place we went to the man wasn't home and the other two places the man said he hadn't more'n enough for his own family."-Life,

MATCHMAKING.

Gussie-"These summah hotels ah Miss Jessie?"

course, I don't know about-" Gussie-"Oh, Miss Jessie-Jessiewill you be mine?"

Jessie-"This is so sudden! Well, yes, dearest."-New York Recorder.

A PLACE TO FISH.

"I want to go fishing," remarked Harper's Weekly ...

that they were; and what that means yolks of four eggs light, add a cup of can be imagined when one of the sugar and mix thoroughly. Add to this the juice of two lemons and the grated plates was 17 inches thick, weighed rind of one. Beat to a stiff cream. 311 tons, and was attacked by shells weighing 850 pounds each, the last Add to the corn starch milk when that ones fired from a 12-inch gun at a distance of only 319 feet, striking it with the force needed to move a mass of 21,600 tons, or 43,000,000 pounds, of fine flour and four ounces of sifted through a foot of space. The projectile went through. We take it that that did not surprise even the experts who are used to thinking about those point. Stir the flour and sugar graduinconceivable masses and velocities. But what did surprise them was that the hole it made was nearly as clean as if it had been drilled, and that not a crack appeared about its edges. Though this particular projectile was lost, having been deflected and fallen

into the Potomac, the other projectiles which penetrated the same plate were cold.

found in perfect condition and fit to be used again. That seems almost

more marvelous than the perfection meah tindah boxes, don't you think, of the plate. Meanwhile the people of New York may take some satisfac. Jessie-"Ye-e-s. The girls say that tion in knowing that down at Sandy they are just full of matches, but, of Hook the War Department has just mounted a gun that will throw a 1000-

pound projectile, and make a hole in the heaviest armor-clad ship now afloat

is cold. Stir, pour into a buttered dish and bake. Serve cold. Italian Pudding-Mix a half pound sugar. Put a half pint of new milk and a quarter of a pound of butter in a saucepan and bring to the boiling ally in. Beat well four eggs an 1 add the greated rind of a lemon. Stir this

into the milk. Stir until the mixture is thick like dough. Put it on a pasteboard and when cold roll to the thickness of about a quarter of an inch. Spread the paste with jam. Roll into a bolster-like form and bake. Serve

Lemon Meringue-Soak two cups of bread crumbs in a quart of milk. Add the beaten yolks of four eggs, a cup of butter and half a cup of sugar, rubbed to a cream, and the juice of a lemon with half its grated rind. Bake until slightly brown. Make a meringue of the whites of the eggs beaten stiff, three tablespoons of sugar and a little lemon juice. Cover the pudding when at a distance of six miles. If we must | cold with this, and brown slightly in spend money on what we hope are the oven. Serve cold. Orange pudpurely peaceful experiments, it is a | ding is made in the samo way, substicomfort to know what we get for it - tuting orange juice and rind for lemon.

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