the "Mustangers."

tales of old-timers is the wild horse sort of way, from whose leisures, manhunting, a sport that has proved en- ner it might easily be inferred that, in joyable and profitable to many. The time of peace at least, the soldier's lot opening of the Indian lands has hurried was quite a happy one. "The whole the extermination of the wild horse scheme is a slick one," was the remark bands that roamed the Southwest, and of an ex-private who only a few weeks when the Cherokee strip is opened to ago received an honoroble discharge settlement little room for their exist- from the regular army after six years ence will remain in the Mississippi of service in the West. "The whole Valley.

The herds of wild mustangs wander mp from the regions of the Rio Grande in search of the more succulent pastures of the North, and the finding of years ago. Young fellows who are out a herd is regarded as a rare prize. No pleasanter task can be imagined, if their positions or who are in a desperone wants a rough and ready experi- ate frame of mind after a spree or ence of a few days or two or three weeks, than the capture of a herd of accidentally run across these recruitwild horses. When the "Mustangers," as hunters of this game are called, start | pops into their heads that it would be out, it is with the intention of making a mighty nice thing to join the army a stay that shall last until the whole herd is captured.

In a large, white-covered camper's wagon is stored food for the trip, and three or four extra riding horses are taken along, as well as some strands of barbed wire and posts for a corral.

When the ponies are sighted it is usually in companies of twenty-five to 100, and there is a rich reward in the capture of them all if it can be accomplished. The party in pursuit is divided into three "watches," each to be on duty about eight hours, and when a herd of animals is discovered steps only when it is too late, and in the work commences.

One "watch" starts out on horseback after the herd, following on patiently and steadily for eight hours. then another watch takes its place. In the meantime the third watch has been sleeping in the wagon preparing for its turn on the arduous part of the pursuit.

Mustangers aim not to immediately overtake the wild horses, but to tire them out. Night and day, twentyfour hours running, the herd is pursued. Steadily, carefully, unrelenting as fate, on the followers go, never business. He places those fellows, allowing the game to rest. So far as possible the mustangs are kept away from water, and if the guide knows the section in which the chase takes place well, this is not difficult-especially in the sparsely watered No Man's Land in which the herds are most frequently found.

At first the wild horses think they have an easy time. They canter here and there gaily kicking up their heels and shaking their shaggy manes in glee. But after a day's pursuit they are of a different mind. Their heads droop, their pace is slow and doubtful, and it is not difficult for the pursuers to turn them to right or left. Now they are driven in a huge circle and the wagon, which is at the centre of the course described, halts. The barbed wire and posts now

feet in height is constructed with a funnel like spreading entrance. All the time the herd has been driven relentlessly onward without time to eat or drink or sleep, and has

become as spiritless as the most docile farm horse. When the right stage of weariness is attained all the hunters are called out, and with all points carefully guarded the herd is driven down the spreading

path to the corral and the gates closed behind the prisoners—the game is won. Not entirely won, either, for the herd must be broken and taken in to some of the shipping stations before anything can be realized upon the animals which have proved so difficult to overtake. It is an art to "break" a wild horse.

No one but a consummate artist with saddle, spur and lariat can undertake it and succeed. Going into the corral its purpose in such a case. the lasso is first thrown over the steed's nowilling head and the creature, on the level prairie. Then the fun begins. In order to get close enough to put on bridle and saddle it is usually necessary to choke the mustang into insensibility. Then the bridle with its great cruel Spanish bit is put on; the Mexican saddle with its huge back and pommel and its two wide seagrass girths is "cinched" into place. The lariat is loosened and the horse arises. For a moment he is stunned by the indignity forced upon him and then in a desperate attempt to free

must break something. the breaker approaches. The horse is yune. energies are renewed when, with skillful leap, the breaker throws himself put forth, but the horseman is always monkeys are especially rated.

These two monkeys until a few days used are almost like knives and in the temporarily, at least. plains the poor horse suffers from the The one that is dead got the pills.

Uncle Sam as an Advertiser.

In Eighth avenue there is a recruiting office for the United States Army. In front of the premises during business hours is stationed an orderly whose erect figure, bright new uniform and fine, soldierly bearing are well calculated to make a favorable impression upon the minds of discontented young men who may be taken with a sudden impulse to enter the service of their country. On the streets in the NE feature of prairie life neighborhood there are generally to which is becoming a thing of be seen two or three robust and well the past and will soon be fed young men in the uniform of priknown only from the stirring vates, lounging about in a contented scheme is a slick one." he repeated, "and it catches lots of fellows who are just as fresh and green as I was when I enlisted in Philadelphia nearly six of work or who are dissatisfied with who are unhappy in their love affairs. ing officers, and the idea suddenly

and thus run away from their trouble. "They see the orderly and the privates in their neat, bright uniforms, with apparently nothing in the world to do but keep their shoes and clothes well brushed, and what was at first merely a vagrant notion becomes a determined resolution. They apply for enlistment, pass the necessary examination, and, almost before they are aware of it, have surrendered a large share of their personal freedom and become subjects of military discipline. Too often they seek to retrace their many cases they begin their army service with a sullen hatred against the flag they have sworn to follow. Once in a while, but not often, a fellow is exempted or discharged after he has been sworn in, but it is generally done because he pleads the baby act or through some pull of his friends in the War Department. But the natty cruiting office and the well fed privates on the streets nearby-what of them, you ask? Why, they run the scheme I spoke of in the first place. Uncle Sam is the shrewdest advertiser in the wearing new uniforms, on view, to advertise what a royal, free-for-all picnic he has in store for those who join the regular army."-New York Herald.

Lightning and Lightning Rods.

Lightning as a cause of the destruction of human life has not been made special factor in the mortality tables of the sanitary statistician. Some attention, however, is paid to it, and on the authority of respectable publications the loss of life from this cause in the United States east of the Rocky Mountains during the year 1891 is stated at 205, in 1892 at 292. According to fire insurance statistics, for the six years of 1885-1890, inclusive, more than 2200 fires, entailing a loss of \$3,386,826, were charged to lightning. come into play, and a rude corral six

Of course, the ordinary provision for protection is a metallic rod or a number of them projecting above the building, to which they are attached, and inserted in the earth. A lightning stroke is caused by a discharge of electricity from a cloud to the earth. If the cloud should be positively electrified and the earth beneath negatively charged, in the effort of nature to establish an equilibrium there would be an outrush from the cloud to the earth in the course of which the current passing through a poor conductor would set it on fire. The rod which is relied on for protection must be a good conductor. But it sometimes happens that the volume of the electrical current is greater than the rod can carry, and then in spite of the rod a building may be damaged. Sometimes the discharge is from the earth to the clouds, but the rod will answer

The fact that buildings provided with rods have been struck has raised frightened and frantic, is driven out an argument against the efficiency of these appliances, and many theorists refuse to give rods any credit for protecting power. The weight of the testimony, however, is in their favor. The function of a rod is to be a good conductor, perfectly connected at its joints. Copper is better than iron, and when in the form of a tape or strip it is better than the same weight

of metal in a rod or wire. Nobody appears to have studied the effect, if any, of the numerous lines of railway track and electric wires exhimself from the burdens he rears, tending through the country. Whether rolls, plunges, until it seems that he they have any influence in increasing or lessening the danger of thunder But of this he wearies and at length storms is wholly unknown. They even the resounding crack of the huge | should be investigated as to their releathern whip carried by the breaker lations, if any, to the tornadoes of our fails to rouse him into action. Then | Western States. - New Orleans Pica-

Thieving Monkey Meets Death. A gentleman living in Eighth street into the saddle. "Bucking" at the has two pet monkeys. He has taught Wild West shows is a mild kind them many tricks himself and they of exercise compared with the have picked up others without his asantics of the wild mustang. sistance. Among their various accom-Every possible effort that an plishments acquired without help is almost crazed creature can devise is the natural one of thieving, for which

scratch. There soon comes a time ago tried to outdo each other in this when the horse can physically stand it particular. One of them succeeded. no longer and gives up, allowing the It died a violent death as a result, and rider to guide it where he will. Re- the graphic events of the last few days volting cruelties are often practiced at | have so unnerved the other one that it these "bucking" events. The bits has forgotten that acomplishment,

hands of a passionate man leave the The gentleman is troubled dreadmouth of the horse gashed and bleed-ing. The "snakewhip," a long, plia-ble leatern instrument, is also used with him. Upon entering the house without mercy, and each stroke of its he laid the box of pills down on the biting end sinks deep into the flesh of table. The monkeys winked at each the terrified brute. So even upon the other and then jumped for the box.

brutality of his master, man. The It got out of the gentleman's reach, horse breakers or "mustangers" claim | tore the cover off the box and began to that cruelty is necessary in order to eat the pills. By the time the gentleconquer the wild spirit in their victim, man got to the monkey it had swalbut one who will watch the two hours' lowed every one in the box. There transformation of a wild horse into a was nothing further for him to do but reeking, blood-specked, wilted, but to watch his pet meet death, which subdued riding pony will declare that the pet did shortly afterward in a much of the cruelty is unnecessary. — most violent way indeed. —New York Detroit Free Press. LOCOMOTIVES.

THE AMERICAN "IRON HORSE" LEADS THE WORLD.

Covering a Mile in Thirty-Sever Seconds-Care Necessary in the Construction of Locomotives.

THERE is no achievement of late years in improvement of railway cost of the best express locomotive equipment, and especially in the mat- now in use is about \$10,000. ter of better and safer locomotives. To-day, says the Washington Star. American engines are sought by pro-

from his own country. While to most | mosque. Americans a locomotive is simply a loof statement that in one leading Ameri- folds of our turbans to protect ourvarying from the light logging in disappointment, we pounded along capod," designed for hauling Suddenly there was a halt, and as I long trains of iron and coal up ar- raised my eyes from the ground I win works more than 1000 completed ern gate of the city. Impatient travproduct exceeding three daily. It to have lammered and battered the orderly on duty in front of the re- to have profitable transportation con- the towns with their tall mud walls, departments and knowing nothing of of judgment. shop, and there the machine assumes Moorish Chronicle, of how in the its proper form. By the use of electric Tenth Century the godless Berbers had cranes the boilers and other unwieldly | chosen this hour of prayer, when the materials are swung about in the air, faithful were gathered in the mosques. ed about at the will of the workmen. tive appliances, such as brakes, head- at this hour a king himself could not lights, tires, safety valves, injectors, obtain admission.—Century. etc., which are bought by the shops and fitted in the erecting department. The locomotive works of America have sent ample exhibits to the World's

> world. last, under unfavorable conditions, made records for one, two and five capacity of 3500 gallons, and weighing her slender form. 124,000 pounds. On the 18th of Notracks were still wet when the depot | tame and cherish.' at Ninth and Green streets was left betion. Between Somerton and Parkin 41, the two following in 40 and the can never shut it out. fifth in 42, thus making five miles in 3

minutes and 25 seconds. neer, as Fanwood was passed. When York Ledger. 385 was given her head the sensation of the men in the cab was that of being hurled through the rushing winds. The first mile was run in 37 seconds

pounds.

that service. of the material used in their construc- | World.

tion is selected and tested with as great care as is the mechanism of a fine repeater watch. The boiler sheets are separately tested, and a thin strip cut from each sheet must show an ultimate tensile strength, with the grain, of twenty-five tons, and an elongation of not less than one-fifth. Brass or copper tubes must be of uniform thickness and solid-drawn. From the tube under test a piece four inches long is cut, annealed, sawn lengthwise and then doubled inside out, and it is rewhich Americans may feel jected if it shows signs of cracks in more justly proud than the this operation, and so on, down remarkable progress made of through all the materials used. The

> First Sight of Fer, Mecca of the Moors We now ascended gently rising hills.

gressive railway men throughout the The mule drivers pressed on eagerly. world. Hundreds are annually ex- Suddenly, as one man, they cried out, ported, going to every portion of the "Mulai Edriss!" and across the plain globe, from Norway to Palestine, from there opened before us a truly disap-Brazil to New Zealand, wherever the pointing panorama. As Caid Sudek beneficent iron bonds penetrate, and prostrated himself in pious ecstasy the demand for them is always increas- over his saddle, we caught sight of a high mud wall. Across the sunburnt The American tourist, who enter- plain bounding our horizon all that we tains his home friends with accounts could see of the holy city was a few of the great speed of the trains abroad, white walls glistening in the sunlight, is ignorant of the fact that the best of and, beyond, the dull green roof and the "foreign" engines are furnished the square minaret of the sacred

We now emerged from the shadow comotive, equipped with a boiler, of the hills, and descended into the headlight, tender, etc., yet it is worthy sun-baked plains. Cloaked in the can establishment more than one thou- selves as much as possible from the sand types of them are constructed, scorching heat and with eyes cast down machine to the enormous "De- for twenty minutes across the plain. duous mountain grades. At the Bald- found that we had arrived at the westlocomotives are shipped annually, the elers who had preceded us would seem takes about three months to complete | bronzed surface of the gates out of all the ordinary engine from the time that recognizable shape, but our Caid the order is placed with the factory. showed to sign of impatience. He There could be no better illustration gazed up at the douab, or turnkey, of the financial condition and growth who like a man of iron gazed down of the United States than this great upon our little caravan from the lofty and increasing output of locomotives, wall. Not a word was spoken, but for the reason that railway companies there seemed to be the most thorough do not, as a rule, pay in cash for their understanding between the two. Sudrolling stock, but purchase it with con- denly I comprehended. It was Fristruction bonds, intending to make it day (Jana, the Moslem Sabbath), and pay for itself. Thus, the product it was the hour of the midday prayer; measures the expectation of the road | the faithful throughout the empire, in When an order for a locomo- in the douars with their hedges of tive is received at the shops draughts- prickly cactus, in mosques built by men submit designs to the intending the great Geber from whom-our archipurchaser, and if approved, the plans tects have learned so much, or in the are the basis of the contract executed, camel's hair tents where the humble and then the work is begun. In many Kabyles worship, all were lost to this of the largest establishments there are world in adoration, and with their numerous departments, each engaged faces and their thoughts turned toin the making of a particular part, ward Mecca, were praying to the Lord working independently of the other of all creatures, the King of the day

their operations. The various parts | As we waited outside the gates I reare finally assembled in the erecting called a story, read somewhere in the and the heaviest completed locomotive to enter the city, and capture their is picked up by them bodily and shift- arms, and loot their dwellings. Since that event, ten centuries ago, the gates Throughout the country are many of every town in the Moorish Empire foundries engaged in making locomo- have been closed at prayer time, and

A Gleam of Sunshine.

I stood in the great courtyard of Sing Sing prison two days before the Fair, and there are seen patterns of famous escape of Roehl and Pallister. the best freight and passenger engines | The genial keeper had shown us everybuilt for the leading roads of the thing and everybody of the hundreds of prisoners, save the fatal five in the A duplicate of what is doubtless the condemned cells. We had seen the fastest practical locomotive ever built | workships, the dining-room, the tiny is seen at the Fair. It is No. 450, sleeping-apartments, the chapel painted built for the Central Railroad of New by a convict's pencil with scenes from Jersey. Its mate, No. 385, on the the "Prodigal Son." As we turned to same road, on the 19th of November | go away, the attendant called to me: "Look yonder."

There was a little girl, the daughter miles which seem incredible, though of an official of the prison, surrounded they have been amply verified. En- by three men in stripes. How they gine 385 was the first of a type of kissed her innocent face and almost "Vauclain compound," with drivers worshiped her as she stood amongst six and a half feet in diameter, a tank | them, with the sunlight playing around

"Strange thing, sir; but these felvember 385 had run a mile in 39; sec- lows do so love the children!" said the onds, and it was for the purpose of keeper. "If we only let them play seeing the performance repeated that | where the prisoners can see them, they a party of experts accompanied the | will watch them by the hour and spend train on its next regular run from days in making little toys for them. Philadelphia to Jersey City. It had Ay," continued he, "and robins, mice, rained hard during the day, and the rats, anything alive, they will catch,

The scene in the grim, gaunt prison hind. The boilers showed a pressure was a fascinating one. As the great of 180 pounds, which did not vary dur- | iron gate clanged behind us, I turned ing the run. At its highest speed there | and looked again. The group was still was no perceptible change in vibra- there, gilded by the April sunlight. Truly, the worst among men must

land, 385 was limbered up, and for love. A little child can lead those who five miles the longest time for a single | are lost to every terror of punishment. mile was 42 seconds. The first mile | For love is stronger than death, leave was covered in 42 seconds, the second alone Sing Sing gates and bars, which

In every heart, however degraded and vicious, the melodies of heaven "Now, watch her," said the engi- will sometimes make music. - New

A New Disease. Science has of late days rejoiced in the invention of a new disease, with a and the second in 38 seconds; and name which is apt to convey to the these records for one, two and five ingenuous mind a very pronounced miles have probably never been idea regarding the serious nature of the ailment. The disease in question At the rate of a mile in 37 seconds, is called "kyphosis bicyclistarum," the train was going about 97 miles an otherwise the "bicyclists' stoop," and, hour, and at the end of the 90 mile apart from the fearful jargon of its run, which included spurts at such re- cognomen, the affection thus designed markable speed, the boilers were cool is worth study and mention. As may and the pressure remained at 180 be guessed, the new ailment is a development of bicycle riding. Any The heaviest locomotive ever built one who watches the enthusiastic. is also seen in the Transportation record-breaking person, whose only Building at the Fair. It is No. 805, anxiety when mounted on his iron for freight work on the New York, steed seems to be that of doing a Lake Erie and Western Road. It is of particular distance in some decimal the "Decapod" type, weighs 195,000 fraction of a minute less than somepounds (nearly 100 short tons) and its body else, will easily conceive how the length over engine and tender is sixty- bicyclists' stoop is generated and developed. The bent position over What the modern locomotive is do- the machine is attended with an uning for civilization can well be seen by natural flexion of the spine, which its work in trans-continental traffic. sppears in the back region. This Few eastern people realize the ease bending backward of the spine, it is and speed now afforded to travelers alleged, was once rare in boys under across the United States. Even over the age of fourteen; now it is said to the Continental Divide where grades be very common at and beyond that for many miles exceed ninety feet to age, in those whose spines are not set the mile or 12-3 per cent. elevation, and fully developed, and on whom, the mountain steeps are ascended with therefore, the strain of the stoop must but little diminution of speed, by the tell with severe effect. The result of use of engines specially designed for the stooping is to produce permanent curvature and deformity of the spine, It is natural to ask how locomotives with, of course, effects of malign can in safety endure such strains upon | character on the haart, lungs and them. The reason is that every part other organs. - Illustrated News of the



New gold is a brilliant shade for brunettes. Ermine is to be the fur of the im-

mediate future. Black relieved by white is again a favorite fashion.

Mrs. "Jennie June" Crolv's fad is collecting pitchers.

White silk serge is much used for dresses and neglige waists. Leather bindings will supersede vel-

vet on the bottom of dress skirts. A soft, uncrushable silk called regence is very popular in Paris. Especial attention is just now being given to the making-up of challies.

the gentle Italian dove as a household The wreath effect prevails rather than the bunch for trimming women's

Many society women are adopting

Corduroy silk chiffon is a French material with more body than the

plain chiffon. Long Empire scarfs of chiffon or lace thrown over the shoulders give a quaint touch to the costume.

Unconventionality has marked the wedding journeys of several prominent brides and bridegrooms recently. A pretty idea for decorating finger bowls is to have a bowl of larger size,

so that space for flowers is left be-It gnaws at the hearts of English-

women that at their garden parties American girls carry off the social Those who are good social prophets

A story is told of a New York millionaire's wife who has been for the last three years "traveling all over

tell us that maids of honor will be

Europe trying to match a pearl." Some of the women of China are beginning to comprehend the follow of compressing the feet. A missionary has been enlightening them on the sub-

Mary Hartwell Catherwood, the brilliant author of "Old Kaskaskia," began her literary career when a mere child as contributor to a Boston juvenile | lengthwise of the heart-it will be In Dutch Guinea the women carry

upon their persons all the family savings in the shape of heavy bracelets, anklets, necklaces and even crowns of gold and silver. Miss Dod, the lady tennis cham-

pion of England, only recently celebrated her twenty-first birthday. She is also an excellent bicyclist and golf player, as well as a singer and pianist.

One of the particular occupations of the average woman just now is the arrangement of some simple, inexpensive, rather durable and as nearly as possible unsoilable dresses for World's Fair wearing.

It seems that among the attractions at the World's Fair is a straw hat braided by the busy fingers of her Majesty, Queen Victoria. It isn't much as a hat, but as an example of royal industry it is valuable.

Bombay scems a very progressive sort of place. It has a Sorosis and a cooking class. Recently at a competitive examination over one hundred Parsee girls cooked a long list of Indian delicacies to show their profi-

Probably the youngest telegraph operator in the country is little Miss Mattie Quin, of Rouseville, Penn. She is seven years old, and for a year she has been able to handle a key understandingly, within the limits of her vocabulary. The favorite amusement of the

Queen of Italy is mountaineering, and she has just started on a long holiday in the Alps. Her Majesty has a tendency toward stoutness and possibly that accounts for her devotion to so active a pursuit. At a dinner given in honor of a

young girl just entering society in Paris the servants wore white liveries; the guests were twelve young girls, all in white, with powdered hair; the table furnishing and decorations and as many of the different sorts of food as possible were entirely in white.

Among the peculiarities of Quakerism, a correspondent points out, Quakeresses are not allowed to wear gold ornaments or to have their ears pierced for earrings. If a mother permitted her daughter to undergo this operation both mother and daughter would be "read out" of meeting.

When the Queen of England dies her motal remains will rest in the gray granite sarcophagus with the late lamented Prince Albert's ashes. Underneath the arms of the Queen and Prince Albert on the monument is inat last I will rest with thee. With rust. thee in Christ I will rise again."

Princess Hans Henry, of Pless, is the reigning beauty in London just now, and the society journals are going into raptures over her at a great rate. She is only nineteen years old, and one Jenkins declares that "she is, like her name, 'Daisy,' being infantilely fair, with wondering blue eyes, and she looks even younger than she is."

Our American girls do not take kindly to the brown Holland dresses trimmed with black satin, which have been received with so much favor in England. They are too severely simple and resemble nothing so much as furniture covering. They cost a good bit, too, for plain gowns, for the nicety of their making has much to do with their success.

Is Lightning Caused by Rain ?

sudden downpour which usually folsome way caused by the flash. Meteorologists have proven that this is not | water and shake until dry. the case, and that, exactly to the contrary, it is not only possible but highly probably that the sudden increased precipitation is the real cause of the flash. - St. Louis Republic.

A diamond for cutting glass laste about three months.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

FOR AN INVALID.

A delicate invalid custard is made as follows: Beat up two eggs, mix in half pint of milk, sugar to taste, and ome vanilla, lemon or nutmeg flavoring; when well stirred pour the mixture into a buttered bowl, cover with buttered paper and steam in a saucepan of boiling water, which should come about half way up the sides of the bowl, for half an hour. A savory custard is made in the same way, substituting cold beef tea, free from all fat, for the milk, and of course leaving out the sugar. -St. Louis Re-

VEAL PATE.

Chop fine three pounds of lean veal and half a pound of fat fresh pork. Mix with the chopped meat one coffee cupful of bread crumbs and three well beaten eggs; add two even teaspoonfuls of salt and one salt-spoonful of pepper. Stir all thoroughly together and moisten with a little soup stock. Pack in a buttered mold which has been rinsed in cold water after greasing. Cover tightly and steam over five hours. Turn out of the mold and put in a warm oven for half an bour, leaving the oven door open. Put under a heavy press and allow the meat to become very cold. Slice in thin slices and garnish with parsley .- New York Recorder.

ROAST BEEF S HEART.

This is a dinner dish that always catches the appetite of all Englishmen, and here is the true English style of cooking it: Get from your butcher a nice, plump, firm heart; let it stand in a pan of cold water in which a handful of salt has been dissolved for half an hour. Prepare a stuffing of grated bread crumbs one good-sized onion, a sprig of parsley, a teaspoonful of dried sage (or better quite out of fashion for weddings next | yet is green sage when you can get it), a piece of butter the size of an egg, and pepper and salt. Mix these together with one well-beaten egg, fill and boil for one hour in a small saucepan in which the heart can stand upright, so that the stuffing cannot boil out. After it has boiled slowly for an hour take out of the water, cover the top of the heart with a large slice of larding pork and roast for two current jelly on very hot plates, and see that the slices are cut thin and more tender. Serve some of the stuffing on each plate. - New York Tribune.

GREEN GRAPE PRESERVE.

The trouble necessary to the preparation of the old fashioned preserve which I have to recommend ought not to count, writes a correspondent. We can't get something for nothing in this world, and for certain toothsome morsels we must have the patience of our grandmothers as well as their cook

It will be easy to those living in the country or those having their own grape vines to procure green grapes. But the most delicious grape preserve I have ever tasted was made of fox grapes that grew wild in stony meadows. It is quite possible even for those living in cities to get wild grapes by bargaining with some hucksfer or marketman at the right time. The grapes should be bought when they are still hard, before they have softened in the least, but when their full size.

Having got your grapes, provide yourself with a small, sharp penknife, and cut each grape in half exactly as you would an orange. Then remove the seeds and throw the fruit into cold water. It will take you all day to do fourteen pounds, but the preserves are worth the trouble.

Once seeded, the process is the same as for other fruit. Use granulated sugar, allowing pound for pound. Cook until the sirup jellies when cool, and seal in the ordinary manner.

This preserve is very rich, and of an entirely different flavor from that made of ripe grapes, and is sufficiently acid not to cloy, and is the best "sweet" I know of to serve with meats. -Chicago Record.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS. Mend the torn pages of books with

white tissue paper. Clean brass kettles, before using,

with salt and water. Clean plaster of paris ornaments

with wet starch brushed off when dry. A shovel of hot coals held over spotted varnished furniture will take out After knives have been cleaned they

may be brilliantly polished with charcoal powder. It saves time and labor to have a broom, brush and dustpan for every

Flatirons should be kept as far re-

Two parts of ammonia with one of turpentine makes a mixture which will soften old paint and varnish so that they can be easily scraped off.

A towel rack made with several arms fastened to a half circular centre, which in turns fastens to the wall, is a convenient place for drying dish towels.

To clean hard woods and oil cloths wash first with a soft sponge dipped frequently in fresh water. When the floor has dried, wash it again with a rag dipped in a mixture of hot water and skim milk.

Lemon will do for the yellow white sailor what shoe polish does for the worn black one. Remove the ribbon band, and, with a slice of lemon, clean the straw thoroughly. Put on a fresh band, and the hat is white and fresh. To clean white ostrich plumes dissolve four ounces of white soap in four

whenever there is need.

DAISY AND GLOW-WORM

Cor tho Cor ed

Down in an English meadow deep One summer day, at full noon tide,

daisy to a glow-worm sighed: "Your presence earth's green beauty me ??, fou nothing do but creep and creep. The glow-worm modestly replied

'I'm sister to the million stars, And shine when you are fast asleep. Alfred J. Hough, in Youth's Companion.

## PITH AND POINT.

Very pointed-The finger of scorn. The best thing out-A conflagration.

A power of attorney-To browbeat A tramp abroad is worth two at the

back door.

The slot-machine is a regular catchpenny affair. - Puck. When money talks, it ought to be

able to say some rich things. - Puck. "How do you know he married her for her money?" "I've seen her."-

Contentment is the feeling that you are better off than your neighbor .-Children seem to think that half a

loaf of cake is better than no bread. -It is all right to have a will of

your own, but it is wiser to let your lawyer draw it. A cool head on a man is as good as

a ten-pound chain on a bull dog .-World's Fair Puck. The junkman buys useful things

cheaply; the antiquarian pays fancy prices for the useless. At the bicycle meet the riders make

the motion and the timekeeper seconds it .-- Westfield Standard. It is in the packing of trunks that we see the most remarkable examples

of chest expansion. - Truth. A hero is a man who risks or loses his life to rectify some horrible misall the holes in the heart with stuffing take of the fools who applaud him. -

It won't be long until the coal dealer's victims find him lying in weight for them once more. -Buffalo Courier.

Chappy (before the mirror)-"Ah hours, basting frequently. Serve with my mustache is coming along splendidly. I can hardly count the hairs!"-Truth. If the rhinoceros had the beauty

that is only skin deep, he would be a professional masher among dumb animals, -- Truth. Teacher-"John returned the book. In what case is book?" Dull Boy (after long thought) - "Book case." --

New York Journal. "There are conditions," said the man who started the ventilating fan, "ander which one is justified in putting on airs."-Washington Star.

It proves the influence of a high position that in looking at the mercurv in the street thermometer some men take off their hats. - Philadelphia

"Honestly," said old Mrs. Jason, 'I don't believe that there new minister could stick to his text if it was printed on this here new fangled fly paper."-Indianapolis Journal.

Lawyer-"Have you got a verbal contract with him?" Pat-"Indade I have, but I didn't bring it wid me, fur the razon that I don't belave it's worth they have attained nearly or quite | the paper it's written on."-Texas

Scalds-'I wish you to understand once for all, young man, that if my daughter marries you I shall will all my property to charity." Pruyn-just that point, sir, for I assure you that under such condition we will soon be most deserving."-New York

Herald. He-"Well, what have you there?" She-"Two of your old letters, my dear." He-"Umph! What's the first one-that forty-four page?" She-"One you sent me when I had a slight cold before we were married. This half-page is the one you wrote last winter when I was very ill with the influenza. That's all, dear."-Tit-

## England's Oldest Industry.

The oldest industry in Great Britain -older it could hardly be, for its existence has been traced back to the prehistoric stone age-is still being carried on at the village of Brandon, on the borders of Norfolk and Suffolk, and is reported to be in a flourishing condition. It is a manufactory of gun and tinder-box flints. The work is done in little sheds, often at the back of townsforks' cottages. It will naturally be asked: Who wants tinder-box fints and gun flints in these days of phosphorus matches and Martini-Henrys? The answer to the first question is that there is a good trade in tinder-box flints with Spain and Italy, where the moved from the steam of cooking as tinder-box still keeps its ground in scribed: "Farewell, well beloved, here possible, as this is what causes them to very rural districts. Travelers in uncivilized regions, moreover, find flint and steel more trustworthy than matches, which are useless after they have absorbed moisture. Gun flints, on the other hand, go mostly to the wild parts of Africa, where our old friend, "Brown Bess," sold by auction long ago for what flint muskets would fetch, has found, it seems, her last refuge. - London Telegraph.

## Deer Parks in England.

The deer parks in England exceed 300, and the property market is not without a few of them. The largest in the Kingdom is Windsor; Lord Egerton's park at Tatton is a good second, while among the remainder the most prominent are Eastwell, Grimthorpe, Thoresby and Blenheim. The decline of the deer park dates from the time of the great Rebellion. Unless the ground is plowed up, or It is popularly supposed that the pints of hot water. Make a lather and the deer killed, the parks are exempt plunge the feathers into it, rubbing from tithe payment. Lord Abingdon lows a bright flash of lightning is in them well with the hands for five or is at present paying tithe for a deer six minutes. Wash out in clear hot park that up to a short time ago was exempt from this tax. It appears Turkish towelling in pure white is that the grass was let to a farmer, but now considered the most correct cov- to save the tithe two deer were kept ering for chairs and couches in sum- on the land. These accidentally parmer sitting-rooms. As it shows dirt took of some poisonous herb one day more quickly than the ordinary holland and died. The broken link could covering, there should be two sets, so never be repaired. Not a few of the that one may be sent to the laundry parks at present existing were inclosed shortly after the Doomsday survey.