

lies down at full length in a ham-mock, which is suspended over a large bathtub filled with ice cold water. An attendant then throws into this water some hot bricks, whereupon a vapor arises and en-velops the person lying in the hammock

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For some minutes the attendant allows him to remain exposed to the vapor, and then, after removing the bricks, he gives the hammook a jerk, and the gentleman in it comes plump down into cold water. Those who have tried this method of bathing say that the sensation is

quite novel and that the substion is plunge into the celd water really, invigorates one.

The Prisons of the World.

Herr Most, the anarchist, who has Herr Most, the anarchist, who has enjoyed an international experience of firition, sums it up in the epi-gram, "The freer the country the worse the juil." "I was first," he mays, "imprisoned in Austria. There is vas treated the a gantleman. In Germany they set me to work at bookbinding. That was easy. In London they made me pick cakum. That was very hard. The first time I was imprisoned in America I had to fire a furnace. That was hades."

A disse town. There is probably in all the world only one town built of glass, and that is to be found near Tellowthe park. The glass is not arti-ficial, but natural, being formed by ages of velocanic action. It is dark green or black in hue, but in every other respect resembles the artificial product.

A Batison Exertment. An experiment in sending a bal-loom across the desert of Bahara is to be tried, and the only passengers are to be pigeons. A plan of that sort is infinitely more sensible than insume attempts to reach the north pole or to erose broad oceans with airships carrying human beings.

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Rice on the Outside of a Letter.

A queer letter passed through the general postoffice. On the envelope was a border of rice about half an was a border of noe about haif an inch wide, broken only to allow a stamp to be placed in the upper right hand corner. A light give was used to fastan the rice without injuring the paper. On the back of the group of the state of the the envelope were the letters "B" and "G," formed with rice. It was the first rice letter that had ever the first rice letter that had ever gone through the office, and after it had been carefully examined it was allowed to proceed on its way to Pennsylvania, where it undoubt-edly reached the "B" and "G" for whom it was intended.--New York Tribuna.

The New Campanila.

The cornerstone of the new cam-panile will be laid April 22, 1993, and the Venetian authorities are projecting much ceremony for the occasion. All the debris will have been cleared sway a month hence. At present the courtyard of the doge's palace is entirely occupied by fregments of statues and bas-reliefs saved from the ruins. Some of them will be employed in rebuilding the companile, while the others are destined for a museum. The subscriptions from all sources so far aggregate \$395,000. The rebuilding of the campanile will cost \$500,000.

By Tralley to Vegavius. It is stated in Nature that Messra. Cook, the tourist agents, have put forward a proposal to run an electric railway to the crater of Vegavius from the naval arsonal in Wall to the the theory of the Naples to take the place of the funioular railway now used. The faculty of science in the University of Naples has forwarded a strong protest against the scheme to the Italian government on the grounds that it would interfere with the seistnic and magnetic observations and records which are made at the university.

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A Loving Deg. A little girl named Mary, who

lives in the country, fell down and broke her arm; so, of course, she had to lie in bed. Her schoolfellows had to ho in bed. Her schoolfellows used often to come in to see her and generally brought her some flowers, because they knew she was very fond of them. Mary hed a pet dog named Bob. Bob was allowed to go up and visit her as well'as her schoolfellows, and

her as well'as her schoolfellows, and one day before going upstairs he went into the garden, took a mouth-ful of laurel leaves and, carrying them to his mistress, wagged his tail, showing her as plainly as he could that he wanted his gift to be appreciated too. — Philadelphia Ledger.



Comrades we, Just us three, Engogy all the day; Carelens all What befall, Monother,

-American Agrico

Laying Traps For the Toada Rolfe was vory much afraid of the toads which abounded in his back yard. One day we found him busily

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half inch thick; cut in rounds the size of a tea plate, put in a greased tin and bake till light brown. When done, cut in two and spread thickly with butter. Serve hot. These cakes will keep good and can be warmed in the oven when wanted.

Brush Handles and Ba The backs and handles of ebony The backs and handles of ebony brushes should be rubbed over with a very little boiled linesed oil after washing and then rubbed with a soft duster till every vestige of oil is removed. Special care is needed in cleaning initials on these, and only a very little slightly moistened whiting should be used, or it is apt to leave a nasty white mark on the wood, which is extremely difficult to remove. In brashing the whiting off after cleaning be careful not to scratch the ebony, for once scratch-ed it is spoiled.

New Uss For Champis Skins. A new way to use chamois skin has come to light, and doilies in the natural vivid yellow or the gray and red shades which are to be found smong art furnishings decorate the polished top of the innoheon table. polished top of the innoheon table. Of course these leather mais are decorated, and opportunity is thus offered for the anatsur to do some affective work, although no partic-ular amount of skill is required. Roses, chrysanthernums and nas-turtiums make excellent subjects when due regard is paid to the color effect.

Covers For Tables.

A shabby table or one that is de-faced by stains or a handsome one that is wanted for a card or re-froehmafit table may be covered with frommant table may be covered with a feit or cloth cover. Get a piece of the material of the proper size, make it with a alim string all round, useing it is large enough to cover the edges of the table, and the string may be drawn up tightly when the cover is needed.

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Mrs. V. Hement-No; I will give

you absolutely nothing. Scrappy Shraggs — Would you mind loanin' me a bit of chalk P Mrs. V. Homent-What do you

want of chalk?

Scrappy Shraggs - I want ter mark de "no good" sign on your fence, madim.-Lealie's Weskly.

Rule For Suce "What is your rule of business-your maxim?" we ask of the Wall street baron.

"Very simple," he answers. "I pay for something that I can't get with money that I haven't get and them cell what I never had for more than it ever cost."-Louisville Post.

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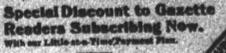
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