With the little "hindering thing" away? Another basket to fill with hinch. Another "good by" to say And the mother stands at the door to see Her buby march away.

And turns with a sigh that is half relief. And half a something akin to grief She thinks of a possible future mora. When the children one by one

Will go from their home out into the world, To battle with life alone. And not even the haby be left to cheef The desolate home of that future year

She picks up garments here and there, Thrown down in careless baste, And tries to trink how it would seem If nothing were displaced: If the bours were always as still as this,

-The Daughters of America. HE WON TWO PARTNERS.

"No, my dear; I will not hear of anything of the kind. You shouldn't expect it. Why, you would ruin your whole

had in your bank. "So I have, my dear; so I have, but

what of that? He's only a clerk." "But a men of his clearacter and intelligence is sure to make his way in the world, papa.

"Now, pet, don't worry me, I have given you my miswer. You must not think of ever marrying Henry Minot.

Think of something else. Thomas Ames was a self sufficient man who had conducted a prosperous banking business for a great many years. He inherited wealth and social position. and he prized the latter as much as he did the former. He was a man of very positive opinions, aristocratic in his manners and somewhat dictatorial, of course. He had found Henry Minot, a young man of studious, economical liabits. thoroughly conversant with every detail of the banking business, a natural financier, and withal unassuming and becomingly deferential to the grand banker who had taken him into his employ when he had sought everywhere else in vain.

He had been in the bank but a short time before Mr. Ames noticed his fidelity and thoroughness. He had been advanced from the position of messenger to that of a clerk, and he was working earnestly for higher promotion.

He had first seen the banker's daughter at the bank. He had not spoken to her then, but whenever she came to the bank be had gazed at her from utar, thoroughly infatuated with her beauty. her vivacity and her cordial manners.

How they became acquainted it matters not to tell. They had become good friends and the banker knew it, but did not think anything would come of it. He trusted the young man implicitly. He did not believe his daughter would ever regard his attentions in any other | light than as a convent acc

Shortly after the conversation recorded in the opening of this story Mr. Annes called Mr. Minot into his private office and said, with lofty dignity: "Mr. Minot, you have betrayed my

confidence.

you would.

"How's that, sir?"
"You have been talking monsense to

"What sort of monocuse, sir?" "Love nonsense."

"You are mistaken, sir. I have never uttered a word of love to your daugh-Mr. Ames looked at Mr Minot in

amazement. "Do you mean, sir, that you do not love Miss Ames?"

"I do not mean anything of the kind." "What do you mean, then?"

"I mean that I have never uttered a word of love to Miss Ames." "I have been misinformed, sir. You

may retire," said Mr. Ames with hau-Mr. Minot confined himself more than ever to his duties in the bank. He purposely avoided meeting Miss. Ames any where. No one could perceive that he

entertained any other feeling than exsuitors by the score. Five months passed away. Mr. Ames looked worried beyond measure. He was pressed for ready money. Some of his ventures had been terribly disastrous. He was straining every nerve on a tight money market to tide over. There was

withal a leak's onewhere which he sought in vain to locate. He was in fast rivate office one day, leaning beek in a shair, with his hands locked above his head, thoroughly per plexed. Mr Fenry Minot entered the charmed preciacts unannounced and locked the door upon him. Mr. Ames turned upon him sharply and irritably

" To what am I indebted for the honor of this intrusion Mr. Minot?" "To your interest, sir," said Mr. Minot, with cool deliberation.

exclaimed:

"I think I am able to look after my Interest, sir!" said Mr. Annes. "I know you are, but you also pay me to help you look after it."

"You misunderstand you position, sir!" "That depends," said Mr Minot, 'Suppose there was a lealage in the bank and that I had discovered it, would

you expect me to keep my month shut?" "I should not, certainly." Mr. Minot then explained to Mr. Ames that he had discovered many take ea-

tries in the books, and had asced them back for a number of years. The cashier had been systematically ressing the bank, and in the past three menths he had grown dangerously reckless Mr. Ames looked at Mr. Minor in stuperied astonishment.

street that the Ames bank is in a Lad way," said slr Minot. "I am sorry to

"Young man," said Mr. Ames, "I am standing on a brink. My had speculations and the dishonesty of my cashier have placed my aimirs in a desperie posture. The money market is lighter. French communider various as out more paper than I can redeem. You will have to seek another situation soon I shall have to suspend business. "How much do you require to tide

over?" asked the clerk. "What matters it?" asked Mr. Ames. "I may be able to help you." said the

cierk. "You! How can you help me?" said

the banker in a pitying voice. "I have some money. I am not a jourper. My uncle died six months ago and left me the bulk of his fortune. I can advance you any money you may need to meet your obligation and place your

business on a secure foundation again. When Mr. Ames had recovered from the shock caused by Mr. Minot's disclosare and the magnanimity he displayed, the difficulties of the business were thoroughly discussed. The business was badly tangled, but Mr. Minot thought he could straighten it out.

When he went home that afternoon Miss Ames was surprised at the cheerfulness of her father

"My dear, Mr. Minot will take tea with us today." "Indeed!" The confusion of Miss Ames

ciera. You have not necessione arfuned your clerks with an invitation to tea." "My dear, Mr. Minot is my partner."

When tea was over and the trio had

in an aside:

"Papa, may Mr. Minot be my partner, "Of course, my dear. He is one of the firm-so are you-my partner and your partner, you know," and the happy old financier laughed merrily at his own wit. And in due season the stone the builder once rejected became the head of the

corner. - New York Evening Som The Cypress Tree. A cypress tree in Somma, Lombardy, is said to have been standing since the time of Julius Cæsar. Napoleon, in making a road over the Simplon, deviated from a straight line that he might not be bliged to cut it down. Cypress wood is very enduring, and for this reason, no loubt, it was used for minimary cases and tatues. Pliny tells us a statue of Jupiter gived from cypress wood remained tanding for 600 years. In Turkish centeteries it is a rule to plant a tree of this variety at every interment. Cypanissas, teautiful youth, was transformed into *But, papa, you have told me that Mr. | a cypress by Apollo that he might grieve Minot was one of the best men you ever 4 all the time. The cypress is an emblem of mourning. - Vick's Magazine.

The Nicaragua Canal. The act of congress incorporating this enterprise promises to have an important bearing on the interests of the Three Americas The association is which a name has thus been given is called the Maritime Canal company of Nicaragua. The company had already obtained all concessions from Nicaragua and Costa They only needed the United States to give them a legal status

The bill which has passed congress makes the United States in no way pecuniarily liable for expenses incurred by the company This was expressly stipulated. The act of incorporation was granted on condition that work on the canal should be begun in good faith within three years after the passage of

The headquarters of the company will be New York city, and their charter calls for capital stock to the amount of \$100,000,000, with the privilege of increase ing it to twice that sum The estimated lutionary daughter cost of the work is something over sixty | and her helpers de-

The Nicaragua canal, as projected takes the route across the istimus through Lake Nicaragua Time the waters of that lake can be utilized. The canal will begin on the Atlantic vile at the mouth of the Sanduan river near service. He had served in the navy all fas-Greytown, which is called by the natives | active life, had been an honorable part in San Juan del Norte. Thence the canal many battles, and had won what was perhaps will take a general course up the San Juan river to Lake Nicaragua It will cross the southern end of the take from | ican brig Gen Armstrong, of 246 tons, en east to west. Thence a path will be cut | tered the harbor of Fayal, in the Azeres, and from the take to the Pacific or san to the

181 miles. By the route proposed sixty. I de ired to take the American vessel without two miles of this distance ranst be cut

if this and the Pagama cans be that that I leads with considerable less. "Why, you have been speaking to my proposed to be an organ level canaldaughter in a way that I did not suppose | while the Nicaragan work will employ | fourteen barges and hanches, containing too

The completion of the Nicaruma canal | sweets, carronades, blunderbusses and sole will open to northern enterprise a region." of unparalleled richness both in mus cal brug's dock and concentration of torce when and agricultural products. The charter | the British tried to board. The result was a granted by commess provides that the directors of this introceame, canal company shall be citizens of the United States of of Nicaragan. A majority of their must be citizens and re-abouts of the United States - If the care the care ght to successful completion its advantages to this country, both peace and war can manager over mab-warm here. The governhardly be estimated

The Congressional Library

ington, there are 650,000 books, and 560. And reame, and ressed themselves devontly 000 pamplifets. Matry of them are packed ; in vaults and boxes, where they are practically inaccessible to the patch. One branch of the library is the doublents dealted respect for the young lady who had partment. The librarian is permated to leged richness of the gold mines in Sancates for others of which he has no copy been known to be there in small quanti-

> room in the establishment. There are no thing to do. writers. With the best efforts of Mr | of South Africa. It was settled by Hol- tain. Spofford and his assistants there are not landers, originally, and their descendenough attendard's to promptly account ants are the present population. The modate visitors. The supply of toreign pioneers settled upon lands claimed by books is very pradequate that of many | England, and fought with that country of the large fibrary stattle country being | for their independence and gained it. superior the send American books are Their characteristics are shown in Rider required by the rather than the publishers. Haggard's stories, and also in that reto the Congressional Interest Supropriate markable work of fiction called "The tions of money had a be not by con. Story of an African Farm." gress for the parchage at a gen books, The Transvaal gold mines yielded modand congress those and the property of the congress of the con the direction of extrements But more, until they are now the third American body-weight in the world. Their ing in by the district of all and the future none can predict. Their product dencies of the age are destroying the already remainds around a god the was three-fourths of a million dollars in spirituality of the churches

years serendy discussion and will year is \$15,000,000. The Transvaal is a as a lark, and with intellectual faculties "There are rumors flying about the adopt the base man, of the six very rich republic million plan for the constance of ding-

The population of the race with stretcht Lagra . Navigators Islands from the long ago converted to Character but in case of volcanic emptions, which still recur at intervals, they are rather in clined to lapse into the worship of their ancient earthquake god

The Pennsylvania Railroad company has imported an English locomotive engine for trial It has driving wheels six and a half feet in dis acter. It is built on the compound system having two high pressure and one low pressure cylinder. The claim made for it is that it can be run with heighly 19 per cent less fuel than American engines can-

The Free School of Mechanical Trades was the monument the late Isaah Williamson, of Philadelphia, left of hunself. A. J. Drexet is founding a smalar institution for girls These trade schools are becoming very numerous. They promise to revolutionize the old system of apwere commission "Me Minut is only a prenticeship

THE FLAG AND ITS MAKER.

CAPT. SAMUEL CHESTER REID, OF adjourned to the parlor. Miss Ames said. THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

> He Was the Man Who Gave the Stars and Stripes the Character They Finally Assamed, and Here You May Read of Him and His Work.

Capt. Samuel Chester Reid, of New York city, was the man who gave the United States flag its final character, and his wife and her lady assistants made the first one. As is well known, the original flag adopted at the formation of the government differed semewhat in the arrangement of colors from the one now in use, and congress, having no adequate idea of the rapid increase of states, provided for a new stripe in the mag for each new state. The admission of Indiana, in 1816, brought the number up to nineteen, and the display of so many stripes evidently marred the symmetry of the flag, so, on the 4th of April, 1818, President Monroe approved the act of congress fixing the number of strines at therteen, for the original states, and a star for each of all the states, the whole forming a large star in a blue field. At 2 p. m. of April 45, 1848, this flag, made by Mrs. Real, was first displayed over the

half of the house of representatives. Congressium Peter II Wendover, of New York, was chairman of the house committee charged with the duty of designing the new lag, and as such consulted Capt. Reid, then at the height of his fame as a may at officer; be captain naturally thought of a flag most mitable for naval display, and all who see the Stars and Stripes screaming from the mast of an American ship mass a limit that his concention was parteet. He drew the plan of the flag exactly as it is, and Mr Wendover was so pleased with it that he commissioned Capt. Reid to have one made in New York. Mrs. Reid (daughter of Capt Nation) Jennings, of Connecticut, who served through the entire revolutions at once called in her most deft tingered lady friends and in a few days the lovely silk teamer was on its way to Wash-

It reached there April 13, and was, as aforesaid, immediately unfurled over the representatives' end of the Capitol. In his letter of that date acknowledging the receipt of the flag Congressman Wendover and: "Mr. Clay, the speaker, says it is wrong that there should be no charge in

your bill for the making of the flag. If pay for that will be acceptable, on being informed I will procure it." Of course the rever clined all pay. Summel Chests

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The total length of the canal will be doze, in command of the first, and the flest. injury and use it for a transport, he sent four that the Yankee would be rash enough to re-The chief difference in the construction sist. He did, however, and repaired the

That night, the sky being clair and the meen at full, the British commodors out ernor of New York over Folger. passed officers and men, with full sugarived arms, Capt. Read had but nigety conver-Partie of extraordinary severity and designa-

tion. Again and again boarding partie of rante breach of the deck of the brig and subtreel at fast, Vapt. Bent excluded a a data game through the best amof his own or of Faral had the figurehead of the "tien Armstrong' in big range of the general hanc self-proced over the north pate of the rown, and the people supposing it to be the runge In the congression of library at Whish of a new American sand, called it "El Sanias the appeared under it.

Some Gold Mines. Much doubt is expressed about the alexchange books of which he has dupile to Clara. Lower California. Gold has pearance in Europe it excited a consider-Yet the duplicate space has been so out- ties for many years. But the new fever grown that the books have find to be is said to have been worked up articarried down stairs and partied away in ficially by a real estate company anxious a basement room. Touces on touces have to dispose of its lands. At any rate it is been piled upon them, add it is no Longer | safe to wait a few days before starting possible to reach many of them. Persons | there afoot. There is, however, a rehawishing to exchange books can only de ble gold field of unknown richness that posit their volumes, get to abrarian's people in the United States know very . check for value received, and there it is little about. That is the gold mines of the new library is that-hed. That will the Transvaal Republic, in South Africa have accommodations for the doubleate. The shares of these mines are the principal ones with which speculators on the At present there is no new reading | London Stock Exchange will have any

1886. It has doubled and quadrupled Meantane company to the two since then, until the estimate for this

A Shrewd Otter.

One day as I was standing on the shore of Cranberry bog pond I saw a large flock of ducks near the middle of the pond and soon after discovered three ofters in otters they started down the pond in a its straight line for the ducks. The old played by the people in handly a about leader struck out lively, leaving his mates canoes and boats. The Salinia were far behind, and ashe neared the ducks he dived and presently I saw one of the ducks disappear beneath the surface after a considerable struggle, the remainder of the flock rising and flying away ingreat commotion. The otter had gone under the flock and selected a certain duck and pulled him under. A few minutes later the ofter made his appearance near the south shore of the pond with the duck in his month. - Forest and Sire ...

> Women may now vote for and hold the office of school inspector in Michigan.

Our exports of breadstuffs from July to March this year fell below last year by \$10,000,000. Ladies, don't wear osprey plumes in your hats. The plume grows only on

the parent birds at nesting time. A bird must be killed for each little plume, and its young are left to perish. At this rate the graceful Florida osprev will soon be women's Clubs.

The recent meeting in New York city of delegates from all the women's clubs in the Union was an interesting occasion to those concerned. The delegates came together on the invitation of Sorosis, the women's club of New York. Sorosis celebrated its twenty-first anniversary this March, and invited the others to

participate in the festivities. The New York club, founded twentyone years ago, was the first organization of the kind among women in America. There are now in the United States a little over 100 clubs of ladies. Forty of these sent delegates to the Sorosis anniversary Steps have been taken to form a federation of such associations, with general officers.

The delegates were from every section of the Union, but principally from New England and the northwest. Massachusetts leads in the number of its clubs. Michigan and Colorado have a goodly number also. So has Indiana, the state which added processions of ladies to the varied entertainments of the last political campaign. And one delegate was present from Fargo, in far off Dakota. Most of the women who are known in literature and the professions belong to some of these feminine societies. The social idea is of course a central one. But to this most of the clubs add benevolent work and studies for self culture.

The Next President.

The question of who will be the next president is usually the most interesting puzzle in the minds of the American people. Our president is scarcely elected before the public mind turns naturally to the problem of who will next draw the capital prize in the lottery of politics. Will Harrison succeed himself, or will some other Republican prove more popular? Has Cleveland lost his chances, or is Hill the rising star? Or will some man now unknown come to the front? No other question than the presidency gives such scope for our national habit of guessing and weighing probabilities

Those who arm to guess intelligently, and more especially those who aspire to: draw the glittering prize, would do well to bear in annul the fact, that the presidency has usually been awarded to the man who has the prestige of a recent victory in war or politi's

Grant was the mevitable tenous of the Republican parts in 1-3 is consend his war record. Have was nothing ited in 1876 because of his victory over William Atlen in the mesiorable condest for the governor input that in 155 war aid had the producted the liberal liberal in ership of the house of representatives. On the 26th of September, 1814, the Amer and of his recent election to the senate from Ohio, and Harrison the strength of a tensolar applority of ercome only by the of 44 gams, the Rota, of 58 gams, and the previous gerrymandering of his state in a broken chain. brig Cornation, of 18 guns. As the commo-the contest for his own succession to the . It is not strange that the Propolitics

Tilden was nominated on the six other munst feats for the purpose, not expering of his previous victory in New York; Head a Lee By day Paris is alive with Hancock for his record at voltastorm, and Cloveland because of the contracts; majority by which he was elected gove-

November, 1891, one year before the next | that forest has great golden craft as from called him down to the pasture to help presidential election. While the unexe | the trace restantial. The palace and derivation was In less than a week and non-but be had the advantage of the pected is likely to happen in politics as | paro fined the Trocadere rise out of the Beyonds to be could to be could be could be could be could be be could be in all other human affairs, it is vet fair to say that the man who is elected goernor of New York in 1991 will stand a remarkably good chance of being nominated by his party for the presidency in greates, the caseles and foundams at I foundated their my tay mare. He can't 1592 This fact is well understood by the politicians of the Empire state, and a room of old pass away: every aspirant for the governorship looks so h and as it began to such he and his mea in his day dreams beyond the executive mansion at Albany to the open portals of the Winte House at Washington.

Blood Oranges.

the sweet orange obtained to cutto discoand appears first to have been raised to the Spanish gardenets in the Phytonical Islands, from the capital of which are nila it, together with the well known as it is a perhaps on the rest day are footh. Laddle was the next a tomohed eigars, formed at one time one of the reven between-Mary too itemphales in the lever saw. He didn't bark and he chief articles of export on its first ap . St. Nove has able sensition, and in the last century very high prices were demanded for the trees which bore the wonderful fruit. Notice however, now come to us from Manila, our supply being derived about entirely from Maita, where great painand attention are bestowed men their cultivation. It was for a long time sunposed, and indeed the blea is not yet quite extinct that blood manges some produced by the gratting of the cran-c with the peanegrapate, but there is not the slightest foundation for this belief.

The most important event at interactional interest now is the visit of the proper conveniences for students or The Transvaal is the Dutch republic American baseball boys to Great for

> A beautiful New Orleans girl has discovered that an unfailing way to down a "masher" in a street car is to gaze persistently at his feet.

President Harrison says he has found that the best way to shake hands is to take hold first and not let the other fellow get the grip on him. Right Rev. F. D. Huntington, Episco-

Ninety years old Simon Cameron, gav in perfect trim, says the way to preserve youth is to associate with young people and keep going. It is really not so many

pal bishop of central New York, declares

that the commercial and business ten-

victim of a breach of promise suit March 17, 1780, Gen. George Washing front of me, but not near enough to shoot. ton ordered St. Patrick's day to be firis While watching the maneuvers of the celebrated in his army. Part of the division orders was as follows: "The conmanding officer desires that the celebration of the day should not pass, by with out a little rum issued to the troops."

years since this frisky old boy was the

The debate in the Canadian parliament on commercial union with the United States brought out some remarkable speeches. The question of political union was freely discussed. Mr. Charlton said that the idea of Anglo-Saxon unity was a magnificent dream, but he believed it was destined to be a reality, and that when it was it would best realize the hopes of humanity

The office hunters nave got even with the congressmen at last. Honorable members can no more make the excuse that owing to the bad mail delivery their constituents' little applications never reached them. The constituent who wants an office now registers his letter The congressman must receipt for it and in due time the little red card comeback to the writer. Then he knows his letter got there. Senator Quay recently received fifty such letters in suna dan

CHANGES IN THE FLAG.

TWO BITS OF LAW ON AN INTER-ESTING SUBJECT.

Thirteen Flags at the Start- Manber Grad- pantries are in front. In suburban and unliy Reduced - By 1848 There Were Too Many States to Have a Stripe

flag business of the Revolution. Each ness of the climate is seen in the somberolony used its own flag till the regular | ness of the furniture and the adornments armies were formed; then special army of the house. flags were used, and by and by a sort of uniformity became apparent. Finally, this resolution:

States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white that the union be thirteen stars, white, in a blue field, representing a new constellation

This was confirmed by the first congress under the constitution, but the admission into the Union, after the establishment of the present government, of Vermont and Kentucky as new states caused the number of stars and stripes to be increased to fifteen each, and the subsequent addition of five other states led to the following enactment, which is yet in force, approved on the 4th of

An act to establish the flag of the United States Be it exacted by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America in congress assembled. That from and after the 4th day of July next the flag of the United States, be than teen horizontal stripes, alternate red and white: that the union be twenty stars, white in a blue

ussion of every new state into the Union one tar be added to the union of the flag; and that such nodition shall take effect on the 4th day of July then next succeeding such admission. subject, and if you want to use a flag ling. with only the original thirteen stars on it, no one's patriotic feelings will be hurt. And whenever an American sees this glorious eneign of his country, the stripes recall to his mind the birth of the repubie, with the events that surrounded it: the stars suggest its wonderful develop ment in size, in resources and in power; and, in homage to the national grandeur and protective authority which it represuits, wherever he beholds it-whether in mid-seean floating at the head of a passing ship, or waved aloft in the streets of foreign lands-he lifts his hat to it with a patriotic feeling of fibal love and

A FRENCH "FOURTH."

It Happens to Be Celebrated on the Ittle

he restriction captured by the people of Farry July 14, 1789; so that is "Independence they" in France, and a merry die they make of it. The stones of the has the none consecrated to the service retreat. This regast is washed down of the Bont de la Concorde, one of the with frequent caps of vodki. That over, most nord bridges of the Seme. Tresite of the Eastile is now marked by the gaten enough for twenty-four hours, the stands the calded figure of Liberty, lear-dinner to dethe neal is served in courses,

pender has selected the memorable day shiiling to half a crown the bettle.at the taking of the Bastile for its me Easton the transfers color of theating these It is at the city is ableze with hight. The Scare gleans like a raines whered mease than these men," said rudion with the reflections to at the breeder of sheep object. "I never had to bridge . The Little bears features trains of train him anothers. The just took it up. New York will elect her governor in ; held to a vir them and veltors lanters : matural, Charles will or the waves pup I darking a half a series of the leantment will. It is the pretty with that whenfrom the "Arabian Nights," From the lever the cows heard are call Laddie channo de Stars, a passite, hundreds of they'd start for home fell tilt, senhout then an a set people are gathered to see waiting for the dog to come. It and so cases the tangenthe oil fire . "Laddisent man; carrything on the

> There are no tube of binomode, but it may she's simulatox, show when he's clearly colored pounds of carry district around, because he created up and bites infection is a strucke so important a paid. In contine them, tone day she canglit

The blood orange is a many variety of the control for a whochers arounded in white I could see the cold see t their probets a pelit pain, or as a great walked an easier on her red or across that a large no. who has eather and enty as I could have a grant got swell a marthedry will but the chil even by talong a handra of hair and a dren so properties happy as your Amer prove of share out of his showith her

Liberty Bell.

It was the fourth of July, 1776, and in downright hard sense, give me a colling the Quaker city of Philadelphia in the every time." - New York Tribune. old state house, Jefferson's mamortal about nept was still under discussion. The popular excitement was intense, and thousands throughol around the cradle of vently been compiled concerning the barrel decreand closed window shutters. England by comparison with former the people with dreading anxiety, for times. It seems that thirty years ago, they know the dissentient ranges which excluded them, awaited the signal which was to aumounce the fate of the bill. With eager cars and eyes leaping from thoughted doubt to hearty anticipation, the faces of the multitude are turned upward to the steeple of the state house for there haves a bell brought from London is ally a quarter of a century previus, bearing this prophetic inscription

The multitude heaves like the ocean tabler a premonitory throb and shiver of the storm. A marinuous buzz breaks through the red brick walls and barred doors. What, what does it portendi-Tongueless and breathless the crowd haze inquiringly at the old state house. What is the noise? Ah, it is the first spasm of the infant Hercules just born to the world. A creaking noise, a swingin more; keep breath, we newly buptizast freemen, and ye slumbering democrats of Larrope awake-

The bell trailet And then the enchantment was Losken. The United States had no past; for the republic was been, and the thirteen coloman more as rose with becoming dignity the large ght proclaimed to the world.

about emigration. It is so great as to Abbey. The composer gave a perform-100,000 Italians have landed at Castle Garden. They are also pouring into ceived £7,000 from the annual repetition Chili and Brazil by the hundred thousand. In those countries they are warmby welcomed. If Italy wants to keep her sons at home she should cease to drain the life blood of the nation by her great standing army of a million men.

trict of Columbia are making a very reasonable request. They would like to have some of the officials who are to govern them appointed from residents of the district.

The citizens of the territory of the Dis-

the Church of the Covenant. The circumference of the nect and the call of the leg are the same. The circumference of the neck equals twice the circumference of the wrist. Three times the circumference of the head equals the length of the body.

The English Dwelling.

The characteristic English dwelling is described as a two story brick house, walled in, and with the best part of the house at the back; there are the drawing and dining rooms, while the kitchen and country houses the rooms are large and are arranged around a hall; but the windows and doors are small. The outside of the house is almost uniformly without At the beginning all was chaos in the architectural decorations, and the dull-

The interior is dull and uncheery, There is little "sweetness and light" in after much discussion, the continental the colors, forms and expressions, except congress on the 14th of June, 1777, passed | in the dwellings of more recent building and furnishing. Up to within a few Resolved, That the flag of the thirteen United | years the inside finish was all of dark wood and the furniture was mahogany, of very heavy and ungainly construc-

But if you can dissociate the idea of comfort from that of art, the English nome has a very marked spirit of comfort. The sofa is easy and big and the chairs were made to use. The walls are papered, never painted, the papers being dark and of large pattern. The dining room is the living room of the middle class families. Such of the family as remain at home sit in that room during the forenoon and until after the noon

Were the color of the English house less somber and the furniture less cumbrous; were the rooms more open and iess separated from each other, it would be the center of the most perfect ex-See 2 And be it further enacted, That on the ternal comfort known to the domestic life of this world. As it is, the English house is the home of sweet love, of thoughtful civility and of unforgetting So there really isn't much law on the and undying toyalty, -Good Housekeep-

A Double Dinner in Russia. The Russian eats on an average once

every two hours. The climate and custom require such frequent meals, the digestion of which is aided by frequent draughts of vodki and tea. Vodki is the Russian whisky, made from potatoes and rye. It is tiery and colorless, and is generally flavored with some extract like vanilla or orange. It is drank from small cups that hold perhaps half a gill. Vodki and tea are the inseparable accomparaments of friendly as well as of business intercourse in the country of the czar. Drunken men are rare, Russia and Sweden are the only countries in which the double dinner is the rule. When you so to the house of a Russian, by he a friend or a stranger, you are at once invited to a side table. where saited meats, publied cell salted cucurables and many other spicy and appetizing your learner urged upon you with an impossioness that knows no with winever even in the Crimen and in Desarthia, where excellent chircle and Burgundies are made and sold for from a

"Now, my dog Laddie bassgot more

archites—police visions, that gleam for drave Mollo. When he eatelies her by that toget is especially to be observed that be house. They are always quarrelf a to again of July collegation in the himsels p on the front perch. I have course. The lumgry character run to pened to be sitting out there smoking. didn't white. He just got up as quit : as he could and smocked under the hoas. He's meditating some revenge yet. For

Moral Progress in Great Britain. Some interesting statistics have re-American treedom. Outside of the number of criminal commitments in when the population of England and Wales was about 19,250,000, the average number of penal servitude sentences was 2,559. At the end of 1887, when the population had risen to 27,750,000, the average number was only 962. On the last day of 1869 there were 11,669 persons , undergoing sentences of penal servitude in England and Wales, out of a populaof 21,681,000. In July, 1888, with a popthroughout the land unto all the inhair showing is justly regarded with much satisfaction by the press and those interested in the moral progress of the nation. —San Francisco Chroniele.

A Great Composer. George Frederick Handel, although a

native of Germany, being born in Halle, Saxony, on Feb. 24, 1685, passed the right along and get some of the things we have () SELL greater part of his life in England. Even in childhood he sacrificed his hours of play and his meals for the study of music, and at 10 years of ago composed a set of sonatas that were not without value. As a composer, Handel was great in every style. In his choral works, he throws at an immeasurable distance all who preceded and followed him. Very soon after his arrival in London, ado nates and prepared to light for in 1710, Handel attracted the attention of Queen Anne. A Te Deum and Jubifate, composed to celebrate the treaty of Utrecht, gained him a pension of £200. Handel died on Good Friday, April 19, Italy begins to be seriously alarmed 1759, and was buried in Westminster by which £500 were realized for the Foundling hospital, which institution reof this peritamented during the ten for horize rese - Philipston - Tra-

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