THE WEEKLY JOURNAL is published ry Thursday at \$1.50 per annum. otices of Marriages or Deaths not to ex-d ten lines will be inserted free. All ad-oual matter will be charged 5 ets. per line. its for transient advertisement made in advance. Regular advertise-ta will be collected promptly at the end

cach month.

Communications containing news of sufficient public interest are solicited. No communication must be expected to be published as contains objectionable personalities, or thholds the name of the author. Articles ager than half column must 's paid for. Any person feeling aggrieve, at any anonythe author by application at this office and showing wherein the grievance exists.

## THE JOURNAL.

E.E. HARPER, - - Proprietor. C. T. HANCOCK, - Local Reporter.

W. C., as second-class matter.

THEY are making stone soled shoes, probably for the wear of corporations. A Boy in Washington State caught fifty-four wild pigeons with one swoop

of his net.

An Ionia (Mich.,) barber broke the record by shaving a man in twenty-six seconds. Wonder if the man bloke any of the commandments.

New Mexico has a clergeman named the Rev. Innocent Wolf. The name is horribly sugge tive of sheep's clothing, but we are assured that there is absolutely nothing in a name.

"HAY FEVER," said the Moderator, at the Influenza Convention, "may be likened to a tie vote." "Hear, hear!" cried the audience. "The eyes and nose both appear to have it."

THREE California lions were recently killed by a hunter in Fresno County. One of them measured fully eight feet from tip to tip, and is being stuffed. The other two were nearly as large

MONTANA is larger than the empire of Turkey. Texas is larger than the whole Austrian Empire by 20,000 square miles, and New Mexico is larger than Great Britain and Ireland to-

A FARMER maintains that no potatobug will attack a potato vine growing and it was George H.'s time-1727from a hill in which a bean has been planted. Follow back that man's lineage and sooner or later you will arrive at Boston.

Ar Gordon, Ga., during a thunder storm the other day, a buzzard attempted to soar above the clouds, when he was struck by lightning and felt dead to the ground. The bird's body was badly burned.

THE Siamese and Malays blacken their teeth with a varnish made of charred cocoanut. This is a style among them more generally observed than blackening the eyebrows is among the ladies of our land.

A CONTRACT has been drawn up by a well-known lawver and signed and sworn to by some twenty-odd of the leading business and professional ture to neither "treat" nor be "treat-The balge of the order is a small copper cent worn as a pin.

been found in Italy. Of the new feel 367 kilograms did the work of 300 kilocovery will obviate the necessity of importing coal.

Two or the German Emperor's favorite dogs recently ran away from the stables at Potsdam without leave and without their muzzles, which is a necessary article of a dog's attire in Ber lin and its neighborhood. "Fix" and "Schnurchen," after a day's enjoyment, were taken up by the police, but we e eventually restored to the royal stable after payment of a fine of three marks for each by the Emperor.

A JURY at Spokane, Wash., after being out twenty four hours could not agree, when the Judge ordered them back to the jury-room to remain until they reached a verdict. He also instructed the bailiff not to give them anything to eat until they had found a verdict of guilty or not guilty in a highway robbery. In ten minutes thereafter the jury returned a verdict finding the prisoner guilty as charged.

IF you do not wish any olor from a kerosene lamp or stove, do not blow it out. Turn the wick down till it is a blue flame, and let it go out of itself. The reason for this is that every kerosene flame generates in burning a little gas, which is consumed when the wick is turned up to its full height. After the light is turned down this gas fee ls the flame till after it is consumed. If the flame is blown out the odor and presence of this gas is at once appa-

THE Indiana State Board of Health has requested railroad managers to its cleanliness and the opportunities provide cars with thermometers and to keen the temperature as near as possible at seventy degrees and at the same time to provide perfect ventilation and spittoons partially filled with a disinfectant solution. If the request be complied with, winter travel will be out when my eyes fail me. The next takes a robust traveler to bear the great change from superheated cars to the wintry air outside and not take cold. Generally the brakemen or porters in charge seem to think the passengers should be satisfied if the car is kept hot enough, without limit.

Missouri is outstripping Kentucky in the stock raising business, asserts the New York World. In former days all the best horses and mules came from the Blue Grass State, but the conditions have changed, and now, the World says,

LADIEN DEPARTMENT.

SUNBONNETS FOR CHILDREN. Some of the new washing bonnets the little faces for which they are inended. They are made with very high crowns, standing many inches above the head, long tucked curtains and triple frillings over the face and plain beconet and others are embroidered on the crown and curtain and also on the front, which is box plaited just above the face .- [Brooklyn Citizen.

SECLUSION OF EGYPTIAN WOMEN.

Consul General Keiley, who is now at home from his long sojourn in Cairo, Egypt, says that not once during his residence in the land of the examination in spelling, writing and Khedive did he get a glimpse of the wife or the grown daughter of any amination never being taken into ac-Egyptian official. The Egyptian wo- count whatever .- [New York Mail in carthenware is said by those who men adhere very strictly to the Mohammedan law forbidding them to unveil their faces in public and very rarely leave their spartments. The present Khediye has only one wife, though allowed four by the law of the prophet.-[Chicago Post.

WHEN HOOPS CAME IN.

It was in the very early portion of the eighteenth century that the hoop petticoat came in. The skirts were not quilted, but there was a kind of pannier drapery attached to a train, the bodice pointed, the elbow sleeves ruffled. In 1709 we read of a black silk petticoat, having a red and white calico border; cherry-colored stays, trimmed with blue and silver, a red and dove-colored damask gown, flowered with large trees; a yellow satin apron, trimmed with white Per-

The quilted petticoat and flowered over-gown dates back from 1730 to 1795, when Mr. Pitt brought in the powder tax, which sent powder up out o€ fashion. Hair powdering came into extensive use with the introduction of the huge perlwig at the Restoration. Hoops and sacks were worn in George I.'s reign-viz,:1714-1724-1760-that the mock pastoral fashions were introduced, and men and women dressed as shepherds and shepherdesses .- [London Queen.

GRAY COWNS FOR ALL.

Gray is a clean looking color and one that is at present fashionable, with a reasonable prospect of several shades remaining in style throughout the coming season. Several manufacturers have exerted themselves to give us remarkably pretty gray mixtures, but the cev arises that brunettes and sallow blondes cannot wear gray.

Gray for blondes: - Sallow blondes may wear a rich cardinal surah, crepe, chiffon or China silk plastron, with the front of the collar of the same. men of We'lsville, agreeing in the fat Reddish blondes are not sallow, and are fortunate in being able to wear gray pure and simple.

Gray for brunettes: Brunettes will As experiment has been made on a find that gray becomes wearable for railroad between Rome and Frascati, them if brightened with a vest, yoke with a new combustible prepared from or plastron of old rose, pink, orange vellow or red, using a soft, silken fabric for the contrasting color. Never grams of coal. It is thought the dis. put blue with gray, and only use white or cream if blessed with rose-leaf skin; then it is lovely in effect. Gray may be trimmed with black gimp for any complexion if one of the colored like braces, are new. vests spoken of above is worn.

> A gray hat is harder to manage, oe faced with a becoming tint .-- [Dry garden fetes, are in preparation. Goods Economist.

WOMEN AS WATCHMAKERS.

One reason why Swiss watches are so much cheaper than those of other European make, explains a jeweler, is the general employment of women in the work, and, although the female jeweler gets twice as much pay as her sister in the field, the remuneration is very small from an American skilled labor point of view. In St. Louis there are not more than two or three women who have sindled up the watchmaking business, and there are not more than two or three dozen in the whole country. There is one lady who lives on the Illinois side who does very delicate work in this line, but she does so little and can be so seldom found when wanted that she is looked upon almost as an amateur. It is singular how free the tion from the fair sex. While female labor has overrun almost every other trade, this one has escaped, although afforded for the use of a keen eye, deft fingers and light work seem to make it a very suitable field. I have a the business who can often help me see hundreds if not thousands, of ladies at work among timepieces and jewelry .-- [New York Dispatch.

WOMEN GAILWAY EMPLOYES.

Only one woman is, as yet, employed clerk, but in France women have filled such situations for years. Still more railway companies' offices; they are spart from men. The hours of at- Weekly.

tendance-from 9 to b-can surely not be considered long. Beginners are paid at the rate of 62 cents per working day; thus the year is shortened are certainly particularly becoming to for them to 300 days, the offices being closed on Sundays and holidays. The head clerks. though, yearly ranging from \$260 to \$325, and have besides a right to a pension, either drawn on cord. Some are made in given as a reward by the company, or secured by a percentage levied regularly on the wages of each individual. Before being admitted to these so much sought-after appointments each applicant has to prove that she is either a daughter, wife or widow of ful shake to scatter the white powder one of the men employed in some of the departments of the same administration, and further she has to pass an

FASILION NOTES.

Grenadine is a new groundwork for

arithmetic, certificates of school ex-

Banbon boxes of perforated silver gilt are carried.

Necklaces in silver filigree are worn with muslin gowns.

exquisite garnitures. Royale silk finds favorable mention

Gold threads and rubies form some

in French fashion journals. Black kid worked with flowers,

shells, beetles, etc., is new.

Louis XV. basket designs in jet on a trellis-work of silver and pearls are their cooking in these vessels than in

demand to combine with woolen dress Novelties in ribbons are now selling

cheap before their final fall for the Velvet ribbon for millinery teim-

mings is on the list of to-be's for next Dark browdes baying light figures ire worn as vests in dark-colored

Black silk gowns have vests and panels of black brocaded with vellow

A slipper in Russian enamel, with a crimson plush pinenshion inside, is a

salls in place of the perfectly round

Oblong English hairpin boxes come

in two sizes. They are of silver, in corrugated forms. A new veil, talled fil de Vierge, iof thread studded with pearls or

electric-bine stones. Wide and narrow guipures in Point de Genes patterns are shown in tea subsequent annoyance may be saved

color, cream and ceru. A novel ring for a man, instead of the usual scrpents' heads, has a gold

and a silver fish set head to tail. A tour among Gotham retail business houses shows a lack of reddish brown shades in brocades, satin, ben-

Two strops interlacing at the centre of the back, two ends passing over the shoulders and two around the waist,

A variety of lovely gold-meshed silk nets and gauzes, and flowered coming nearer the face, but this must grenadines for dancing toilets and

The trailing street dess, let it be said very plainly, is worn in Paris by tourists only. The Parisian has shortened her skirts to a length that is com-

The artistic combination of soft tones in trimmings is enhanced by cut metal beads and bird; that are arpliqued on embroideries with outstretched wings.

Velvet ribbons are much used for trimming summer dresses of cashmere challie, etc., and the newest fancy is for those of uncut velvet, ribbed

across, with straight cord edges. The most fast ionable neckties are made of white linen and pique, folded just like a man's, and worn with a pin in the centre. Sailor ties which are long enough to disappear in the waist band are also worn. Bows, cascades and knots of all kinds, but the smaller ma'e jeweler has been from competi- and daintier the better, are introduced

Jewels in the Grave.

The largest amount of jewelry known to be in a single grave is said to have been buried several years ago in Brooklyn cometery, in Brooklyn, daughter who has never really learned N. Y. The undertaker who had charge of the funeral protested against it, but was severely snubbed for his orange. more agreeable and far less risky. It generation will, I confidently believe, interference. The family had its way and in that grave are nearly \$5000 worth of diamonds, with which to: body was decked when prepared for burial. Sometimes families who desire to bury their dead in the clothing worn in life -- in evening or wedding in England as a railway booking dresses, for instance-substitute less costly imitations for the lewelry worn in life, partly from motives of thrift women are employed as clerks in the and partly from a superstitious fear that anything taken off a body when well looked after, have a private en- it is ready for the tomb will bring ill the best stock obtainable is to be found trance, and generally work in rooms luck to future wearers. Jeweller's

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

EASIEST WAY TO CLEAN LACE, An old lace maker, who has woven nany a gossamer web for that connoisseur of laces, Mme. Modjeska, and has tanglit the fair actress to fashion some salary of the daintiest patterns her deft fingers delight in doing, gives this simple reggipt for lace-cleaning:

Spread the lace out carefully on wrapping paper, then sprinkle it carefully with calcined magnesia; place another paper over it and put it away between the leaves of a book for two or three days. All it needs is a skiland then it is ready for wear, with slender threads intact and as fresh as when new .- [New York Herald.

RARTHENWARE IN COOKING. The flavor of food baked or boiled have made the experiment to be far superior to that of vegetable or animal food cooked in the same way in iron ressels, for the reason that iron is a conductor of heat, while earthenware is a non-conductor; consequently, food cooked in the latter is rarely ever burned, the degree of heat not varying perceptibly during the process of cooking, thus preserving the flavor of what is cooked, as well as uniformity throughout the substance of the meat, vegetables or grains, until the process of cooking is completed. So cartheaware takes the premium, as it deserves to, and those who have found out how much better they can do ironware, give pots and kettles a cold Clear, dark green shades will be in shoulder often. - [Boston Cult:vator.

TAKING CARE OF THE STOVES. This is the season when the stoves of the household, with the possible exception of the cooking stove, where that has not been superceded by the gasoline burner, are out of use for a season, but the certainty that they will soon be required again should keep them from being neglected. As soon as the season for fires has passed, if they are removed they should be stored in a dry place; the pipes and elbows should be well cleaned out and cared for, otherwise holes may be rusted through them in a single season. All the sheet-iron work about stoves of any and every description Some novelties show egg-shaped should be cleaned up and either be kept blackened and polished or be oiled to prevent Appliques for the front of skirts Tust. For the cheap circular heattake the form of tabs falling from a ing stoves one rubbing of kerosene will be sufficient if stored in a dry place, but if put in the cellar, as they sometimes are, several oilings will be necessary through the season. The brick linings that have become cracked

> [New York World. RECIPES.

or broken can often be repaired with

fire-clay cement with but little trouble

and so as to make them serviceable

for a very considerable time. Much

by keeping all the separate parts of

stoves together when storing them

away, so that none shall be mislaid or

lost at the time they are wanted .-

Sherbet-Crash a quart of straw. berries or other small fruit to a paste; add three pints of water and the juice of a lemon. Let the mixture stand two or three hours, then strain through a cloth to clear of seeds; add threefourths of a pound of sugar, and Stir until dissolved; add ice, and drink when quiie cold. It is very delicions.

Bread Pudding-Four good-sized slices of stale bread soaked, then squeezed dry, add one pint of milk, two eggs, beaten light, sugar, salt and nutmeg to the taste. The milk is added last. Bake twenty minutes, or until a knife can be run through clear, as in custar !. Make a sauce of butter and sugar rubbed together and flavored with lemon. Serve hot-

Angels' Food-Whites of eleven eggs beaten very light, one and onehalf goblets of powdered sugar sifted twelve times, one goblet of flour sifted twelve times, one teaspoonful of cream tartar sifted into the flour, or juice of part of a lemon. Do not butter the tin you bake in, or very slightly. When done turn wrong side up and let it sweat itself out. Bake 40 minutes in a slow oven.

Tapioca Jelly-One cupful of tapioca, four cupfuls of cold water, juice COLLEGIATE of a lemon and part of a rind; sweeten to suit the taste. Soak tapioca in the water four hours. Set within a saucepan of boiling water, and stir frequently. If too thick after it begins to clear, add a little boiling water. Add rind and juice of lemon when quite clear, and pour into a mould. To be eaten cold with cream. It is also very nice flavored with

Stewed Cauliflower-Use for this dish any cauliflower; the smaller and less perfect plants are as good cooked in this manner. Cut them into small clusters and lay in cold salt and water for half an hour before cooking. Then stew in hot water until tender-about twenty minutes. When done turn off nearly all the water, adding butter, pepper, and salt and cream or milk enough to make a nice sauce, a little bit of flour-very little if milk is used. Let boll up gently and take up in a hot dish. If not served immediately, keep hot, but not bolling.

A slim-faced man with a graveyard cough was inspecting some trunks in front of a Grand street store yesterday, when the proprietor of the place ap

Looking for a trunk, sir?"

"Here's the best \$4 trunk ever made, and I'm the only one that sells 'em at

less than \$5." "No good," replied the pale-faced man with a sorrowful shake of his head. "One of these trunks wouldn't stand the journey from here to Pough-

What! I'll warrant 'em to go around the world! Take hold of one and bang t about and convince yourself." "Do you give me leave to wrassle with

"Of course I do! Take right hold." The man with the graveyard cough drew in a full breath, called out: "Sche-neck-ta-day," as if warning a carload of passengers, and then reached for the trunk. "Rip!" went one of the handles-"r-i-p!" went the other, and as he stood it on end and upset it and flopped it back again one hinge busted loose and the cover split in two. With a twi t of the wrist he gave it a slambang which completed the wreck, and, with a bow to the trunk-man, he joined the crowd and disappeared.

"Upon my soul!" gasped the proprietor as he viewed the ruins, "but I made a big mistake in him! He's a baggage-master instead of a dying traveler."- New York World

"Do you think, cousin Fred, I'm very fond of dress?"

"Because I don't think you wear enough of it?"-Judge.

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