One of the largest forests in the work stands on ice. It is situated between Ural and the Okhotsk Sea, Siberia. A well was recently dug in this region, when it was found that a depth of 340 feet the ground was still frozen.

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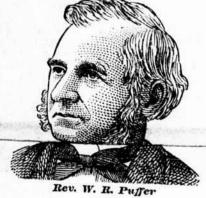
There are some epicures in rabbit eating who never touch any part but the hind quarters. Others will cat the shoulders only.

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" Having taken Hood's Sarsaparilla fly. moaths I am satisfied it is an excellent rem-edy. For years I have had Rheumatism, afflicting my body, but especially my right a m from elbow to shoulder, so severe I feared

I Should Lose the Use of It. I felt better soon after I began with Hood's Sarsaparilla, and when I had taken 4 bottles the rheumatism entirely left me. I have been a minister of the M. E. Church 40 years, and like many others of sedentary hab ts have suf-

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla CURES a good appetite, food digested well, I gained several pounds and sleep better. I vote fo REV. W. R. PUFFER, Richford, Vt. Hood's. Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner Pills, as



QUEER CITY OCCUPATIONS.

UNIQUE METHODS OF EABNING A LIVELIHOOD IN NEW YORK.

Tasting and Spicing Soups and Meat -How Pampered Dogs Are Saved From Untimely Death, Etc.

GREAT number of persons in New York City make their living in original and unique ways. Without a doubt one of the most refreshing and original, as well as remunerative, of the outlying professions is that of a young French-Only a few years ago he was a nap. cook in a famous restaurant in Paris. One of his compositions, "a symphony" in eggs and musbrooms, probably, hap-pened to tickle the jaded ralate of a wealthy American who was traveling abroad, and in a short time the culinary artist's sphere of usefulness was transferred from the Boulevard des Italiens to Fifth avenue. He received a salary qual to that of a bank cashier, and had

very much less work to do; but his artistic soul aspired to something higher. Finally his opportunity came. . There was a great exhibition in the Madison Square Garden of the possibilities and impossibilities of the science of gastronomy, and the masterpicce of the young Frenchman easily carried off the prize. inmediately his services were in demand by a score of millionaires, but he declined all of the offers made to him of a position.

"Much as I would like to do so," he said, "I cannot devote all my time to your affairs, owing to my numerous enagements; but whenever you have a linner on hand of a special nature, I scall be glad to offer my services in superintending its preparation."

Dinner giving had become a popular form of entertaining in New York, and soon this favorite disciple of Epicurus more engagements than he could fill, light as was the work he was expected to do. His duties simply consist in the preparation of a menu, and then when the dinner is almost ready to be served he goes into the kitchen and tastes and puts the finishing touches to the different dishes before they go to the table To the uninitiated the change that takes place in these during those few moments scens simply marvel-bright Frenchmin thas two 'br' even three engagements in a single evening, and as he receives any sum from \$20 up for each dinner it will be seen that he is in a fair way of becoming rich.

Another man whose dealings with the Four Hundred are a source of considerable revenue to him occupies an unpretentious establishment on one of the side streets, near Broadway, in the vicinity of Central Park. A neatly painted sign announces that he is a specialist in the diseases of the dog. His patrons are ladies for the most part, and he will receive no dog of whose noble birth there can be any question. But what is chiefly remarkable about this individual is the mode of treatment he adopts and, it may be said, it is seldom unsuccessful. It is a bit winterish when a

day passes that half a dozen or more fashionable equipages do not draw up at his door and that an assortment of Fidos, Nitouches and Snowballs are not tearful owners.

The look of pity and commiseration which shines all over his face as he listens to the doting owner's recital of the miseries of "poor Fido" is seemingly as deep and strong as the affection of a godfather. But what a change takes place when the unfortunate canine's mistress is driven away. "Come here, my pretty, pampered animal," he softly mutters; "we know what ails you, don't we? You've been gorging your skin with porterhouse steak, and veal cutlets, and chicken, and truffles, and cream,

to go to their work at an unusually early hour in the morning. They are to be found in every part of the city now, from the Battery to Harlem. "This business said," one of them, "as its musing sides, as well as its dangers. New policemea often cause me a good deal of trouble. They see me enter a number of houses with no apparent co-ject, and often take me to the station house as a suspicious character. Of course, the Sergeant knows me and lets

me go at once. "Now, do you see that?" continued he, pointing to a knob on his forehead about the size of a bird's egg. "Well, I got that from one of my oldest custom-ers for persisting in waking him up. He was tired a d sleepy, and he threw a

heavy boot at my head. He would have

chucked an alarm clock out of the win

dow."-New York News. Remarkable Ralufall.

We often hear people declare that during a certain heavy shower "at least a toot of water fell." That such a phenom enal shower would be impossible I shall now attempt to prove: An acre is equa to 6,272,640 square inches; an inch of water over the surface of an inch would mean 6,272,640 cubic inches, which, at the usually estimated rate of 237 inches to the gallon, means 22,000. This im-meuse quantity of water would weigh 229,000 pounds or exactly 100 tous Just think of it, and this calculation i on the basis of only an inch of rainfall, not a foot. Yet many reliable (1) men will tell you that they have seen wooden buckets of ten and twelve inches in

height rained full in less than an hour. Such declarations are simply nonsense of the most nonsensical kind. Throughout most of the Unitel States the amount of rain which falls in twenty-

four hours rarely exceeds one inch, which means 100 tons of water to the acre There are exceptious to all rules, of course, and occasionally the fall is much more remarkable. Thus at Flatbush, Long Island, on the 22.1 of August, 1843. nine inches of rain fell in less than eight bours; at Catskill, N. Y., on July 26, 1819, fifteen inches of wa er fell in six hours; at Wilmington, Del., on July 29, 1831, 11 inches feli in less than two hours and a half, and at Fairfield, Ohio, on the 12th day of August, 1861, eight inches of water fell in eleven hours. particle of moisture were wrung from the atmosphere it would cover the entire

giobe to a depth of less than four (4) inches. The southern slopes of the Himalaya Mountains record as much as 610 inches was present. "The dinner," she says, was certainly fue, but still was rather surprised, as it did not surpass some I have eaten in Caroline. There were many Freuch dishes, and exquisite wines, I presume, by the praises be-stowed upon them: of rain in a single year, but to counterbalance this Peru, Egypt and parts of Persia oten pass whole years without rain. -St. Louis Republic.

Change for the Passen :er's \$19.

There is a conductor on the Euclid avenue street car line who played a clever trick on a passenger the other morning, which has probably taught bim to have his fare ready hereafter when he boards a car. The passenger lives away out at the end of the line, and was so punctual that he caught the same car every morning. About a week ago he tendered a \$10 bill in payment have so much money at the beginning

of his trip and told the passeager that he would pay the nickel out of his own pocket and he could return it the following morning. The next morning the business man again presented a \$10 bill. Again the conductor paid the fare for him.

This occurred four mornings in succession. The fifth morning the same \$10 bill came around, but the conductor was prepared. He drew a heavy bag from beneath the seat and handed it to the passenger with the remark . "Here's your change, sir. It's all right. I've counted it." He had secured 1000 pen-

nics the night before and kept twenty-

five of them for the fares he paid for the

business man. The bag contained 975

copper coins. The passenger took the

bag and rang for the car to stop. He

now rides on another car. -- Oleveland

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"Three -three dollars, "stammered the

Washington's sterances increased. "Take it away," he cried. "It shall never be said that I set such an example

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stowed upon them; comment ou the quality of the wine seems to form the

chief topic after the removal of the

quets were those given by Andrew Jack-

Candles were introduced before

An Eel-Hanting Deg. An Irish setter dog, owned in Noank, a few woeks ago supprised his matter by appearing by his alde when hear the Noank Ice Company's pond with a large eel in his mouth. The incident ted to the suspicion that he had taken an eel from the pile of some fishermen along the shore of the pond, and no notice was taken of it. Pretty soon he ap-peared with another good-sized eel in his mouth, and the way in which he came by this eel became a cause of in-quiry. The owner thought that he would follow the dcg and see whose eels he was stealing. The dog seemed pleased to have the attention of his owner and ran to a part of the shore. of the pond that was not frozon and along HIEF BZ Prosidents Came Eater. the not so aritolous a ques-tion as the light-minded and unscientific would im-Let us try to answer it with gravity and reverence. Washington had plain tastes. As President he was even inclined to be cconomical. He used to lecture his steward every week on the evils of expond that was not frozen and along which large quantities of dried leaves were packed in the water. He ran along ex cellent man named Fraunces, who wcr-shiped Washington and had a proper the edge of the leaves, and in a moment sense of the dignity of his position would mutter at the end of each weekly or two made a snap at something in them and brought forth another large lecture: "Ay, he may discharge me i he will, but while he is President and cel. Ilis owner then explored the spot with a stick and found that the cels were huddled there together in a mass passing the winter. He called the atwith the best the country can afford." Washington had a special fondness for cention of an acquaintance to the fact fish. One February an early Delawars shad, caught in advance of the season and he proposed to see how many cels were beneath the leaves. Having no eel-spear he procured an ordinary pite'awas seized from the market by Fraunces and served up triumphantly at the Presfork and proceeded to throw the cell out. The number astounded him, and "What fish is that?" cried Washing when counted they were found to be nineteen dozen, or 223 cels. -Norwich (Conu.) Bulletin. ton, as the savery odor mat his mostrils. "A shar, sir," said Frauace, give fully. "The only one in the market,

Reenperative Power of Nature.

An interesting and curious case, illusrating the recuperative power of nature, has just been recorded by a surgeon. A workman whilst attending a machine used for cutting blocks of tin had the tips of two of the fingers of his left hand clean cut off with a knife. Seven hours And the dish which was too great an extravagance for the President was carried off into the kitchen, where the servants ate it with no qualms of con-science. afterwards the man went to the hospital for treatment. The surgeon determined to attempt to replace the missing portions of the fingers, although the pros-pect of getting them to unite seemed to science. Washington's immediate successors, Adams and Jefferson, were light eaters in private, but the foaner gave stately and magnificent banquets, while the latter kept a generons table in the large free-handed Virginia style. Forty guests was no unusnal number, and it is said that the marketing for a single day fre-quently amounted to as much as \$50. Madia evived the State dinners of Adams's time with a good deal of the attendant ceremonial, which Jefferson-had discarded. Yet Mrs. William Winston Seaton in her diary rather slights one of the banquets at which she e most remote. The wounds were carefully cleansed and the cuds of the fingers were restored to their places and fixed by satures. In a fortnight firm union was found to have occurred, and when the patient was next seen, after a considcrable lapse of time, the surgeon was able to note that both motion and sensation were perfect in the ends of the fingers.-Yankee Blade.

A Long-Lived Family.

At Skillington, a village in South Lincolnshire, England, there are now living Thomas Duffin, who was ninety-six in January; George Duffin, the son, aged seventy-two; George Duffin, the grandson, aged forty-seven; Joseph Duffin, the great-grandson, aged twen-ty-five, and George Duffin, the great-great-grandson, aged six. The head of the family is still active .- New York Pest.

Small-Pox in Wall Paper.

the ladies left the table, and the gentle-"Many years ago a person was sick of men continued half an hour longer to enioy a social glass." But Madison small-pox in a farm house in the country town of Groton, and after the patient himself was a light drinker. When he recovered the dwelling was fumigated had hard drinkers at his table he would and repapered. Ira Chester and family invariably dilute his wine with water in now dwell in the house. The paper wa order to keep up with them, or else merely touch the glass to his lips while removed a week or so ago, and presently Mr. Chester's daughter was stricken with In strong contrast to Madison's bansician the germs of the disease were dormant in the walls of the room."

on. He hated conventional etiquette The above clipping from the Cincinnat even more than Jefferson did and set his Enquirer makes good the claims of saniface more steraly against ceremonial. tarians, that all disease germs find a hid-He always used a steel fork himself and ing place in wall paper, with its vegetable provided his guests with one steel fork paste to hold it on the wall, and its animal glue to hold its colors; that and a silver one. After dinner he smoked a long-handled corn-cob pipe. these, to say the least, are not the best materials with which to cover It was his wish to throw the doors of the White House open to the people in so much mace around us as the walls in general and allow them to partake of his which we live and sleep, and that paper hospitality without any special invitaand glue are great absorbents of moisof which every person throws off a certain number of ounces in exhalations every day, and that such decaying material as glue and paste gives off deleterious gases in such small quantities that we do not discover them, though those who study it can smell it in most rooms papered, and especially where a number of layers of paper have been we are aware of; that such a state of things in the room in which we live af-fects us more for better or worze than does a change of climate; that it would be cheaper, at least, to iry a change of room or one coated with some ncn-decaying material, before going to the ex-pense and trouble of a change of climate.

Dewfall of a Year.

Strictly speaking, dew does not "fall," it is always formed upon the substance upon which it is found, and cannot, in any sense of the word, be said to "fall" from the atmosphere as rain and snow Dew is a great respecter of color

Dew is a great respecter of colors. To prove this take pieces of glass or boards and paint them fed, yellow, green and black. Expose them at night and you will find that the yellow will be covered with moisture; that the green will be damp, but that the red and the black will be left perfectly dry1 On an area of land equal to the size of the State of Missouri the amount of ''dew. fall' per annum would be 19,156,219,-322 tons, counting the ton of 252 im-322 tons, counting the ton of 252 imperial gallons.-St. Louis Republic.

Three thousand marriages are per-

formed every day all over the world.

in Pennsylvania a man has been fined \$1000 for calling another a "Molly Maguire.'

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-Buffalo Commercial.

If You Want The Best

A LTHOUGH you may have had good luck with but few failures in making cake and biscuit in the old-fashioned way with soda and sour milk, or soda and cream of tartar, you will have better luck and (following directions) no failures with the Royal Baking Powder.

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Royal Baking Powder never disappoints: never makes sour, soggy or husky food; never spoils good materials; never leaves lumps of alkali in the biscuit or cake; while all these things do happen with the best of cooks who cling to the old-fashioned methods, or who use other Baking Powders.

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A Germ Isquiry. A New York woman has been polsoned by some "germs" that were on her gloves. She rubbed a wart with a black glove, blood poisoning set in, and the doctors say that there was doubtless a "germ" synning himself on the glove at the time. Where on earth were all these murderous "germs" fifty years ago, when a point of showing that the usy of our years are not three score and ten by any manner of means? We refer to the days when, if a man died under seventy years of age, the neighbors woudered what he had done to undermine his constitution. Were these "germs" too ignorant at that time to know what capabilities they had for making themselves a public nuisance! A Germ Inquiry.

Bloomingdale, Mich. "I have had the Asthma badly ever since I came out of the army and though I have been in the drug business for fifteen years, and have tried nearly everything on the market, nothing has given me the slightest relief until a few months ago, when I used Boed diring the day and at night go to sieed without the least trouble."





A construction of the pleasures of life, and the product of the pleasures of life, and the product of the pleasures of life, and the point of the pleasures of life, and the point of the period of more than 60 YEARS there has been no instance reported where such there is any address on the receipt of the possible states of these plils should be careful to prevent of the market, well calculated there is any such as the possible states of the please of the such as the please of the please of the such as the please of the please of the please of the such as the please of the please of the such as the please of the please of the such as the pleas Liver Pills are manufactured only by FLEMING BROTHERS CO., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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cake, and lollypops, and other vanitles, haven't you? And instead of taking your exercise like a sensible dog you've been riding around the park in soft, rolling carriages; and when you go to sleep you are wrapped in warm blankets and furs, ain't you? Well, you belong to a nice Christian family and we will see what a little sack-cloth Plain Dealer. I anerine, one of the neby the mose skin on the back of

the neck and throws him into a back room where a number of other dyspepticlooking animals are doing penance for previous indiscretions. When the dog's owner returns in the

week.

Fido, you know.

land on the island, stands the considerable town of Orotava, famous for its course of a few days Fido is brought out wonderful "Dragon Tree," the identical botanical specimen which Humboldt and the professor proceeds to give a demonstration. The dog has nothing pronounced "the most ancient vegetable more palatabie or sustaining than castor relic in the world." Humboldt made oil since his incarceration, and when a calculations on its age in several different saucer of milk is placed before him the ways, and declared that it was between now famished animal makes a mad dash 5000 and 6000 years old. Sir John Herschel often alludes to it as the oldest for it, and in his haste puts his head and both feet into it. Fido's mistress is detree in the world. For at least twenty lighted, of course, and cheerfully settles centuries the Gu inches used the immense the bill, which would keep a full-grown bollow of this ancient tree as a temple of man at the best hotel in town for a worship. Its eventful career was sud-It is a fact that some women pay more

denly terminate 1 in the summer of 1867, when it was uprooted and almost entirely in the course of a year for the treatment of their pets, their sickness being caused destroyed by a hurricane.-St. Louis Republic. by overfceding, than would buy a dozen

Aristocratic Indians

healthy dogs. But then it would not be There are no people in Maine in whom About every other day there passes the aristocratic instinct is stronger or along Park Row a short, thickset, phlegwho have more pride of birth than some matic-looking German woman, with s of those who live in Oldtown Island. bundle balanced on her head of the pro-At present the tribe is greatly agitated portions of an inflated balloon or two or over the question whether an adopted three feather beds rolled into one. She child shall be admitted to the inner trudges manfully along, past the en-trance to the big bridge, through Chat-ham Square, until finally she is lost to circle of the island's Four Hundred. A year or two ago Mr. and Mrs. Sabatis Shea adopted a child from another tribe, view in the maze of streets on the east the child being half white, as are many of the Maine Indians. "Owing to the fact that the child is a half-breed and belonged to another tribe," says an island correspondent, "there is a certain class on the island that is trying to prevent her from having her rights, while Mr. Shea claims she is entitled to all the rights of the tribe, as she was legally adopted. There are other cases of similar nature, but no trouble was ever made before, and Mr. Shea proposes to fight it out in a legal way."-Lewiston (Me.) Joarna'.

A Capitol According to Her Size.

The State Capitol of Texas is the largest State building in the United States and the seventh in size among the building of the world. It is a vast Greek cross of red Texas granite, with a central rotunda covered by a dome 311 feet high. It was begun in 1881 and finished in 1888, having cost about \$3,500,000. It was paid for with 3,000,-000 acres of public land, deeded to the capitalists who executed the work .--Now Orleans Picayune.

tion. But after a tr periment was relinquished, though not until the carpets in the East Room had o this er been ruined by the punch which the crowd spilt on the floor in their eagerness to get at the buckets which contained it, and the dresses of numerous ladies had been instricted v spoiled and glasses and furniture do Jac een broken duced a curious novelty. This was an enormous cheess a yard thick and as big as a barrel in circumference, whic's was cut into three-pound pieces and distributed among the guests. This proved such a great success that Van Buren was tempted to emulate the example. But the carpets and the furniture suffered so severely from the greasy orumbs which fell upon then that the experiment was never again repeated, and indeed the custom of serving eatables at general receptions came to an end forever with Van Buren's lest term. It had grown to be such a glaring abuse that just prior to the election of 1847 hungry crowds had besieged the East Room, clamoring to be fed, and threatening to vote against Van Buren if they were not entertained. The deaths of two Presidents may be

directly associated with the table. first President Harrison caught a fatal The cold while out marketing, his invariable custom, before breakfast. Taylor died of cholera morbus, resulting from a hearty meal of cherries washed down with ice milk, which he partook of on his return from a Fourth of July cele bration. In an hour he was reized with cramps; in five days he was dead.

With the exception of President arthur, the later Presidents have at been rather careless eaters, paying small attention to the delights of the table when they dined en famille, an 1 allowing their stewards or the Ia lies of the White House to take full supervision over the State banquets. President Arthur, however, though a light enter was essentially an epicure, who took a great interest in the affairs of the kitchen, and made the supervision of his dinners a matter of carnest study. His private dinners are said to have cost ss much as \$5 a plate, his public ones o or \$10. President Cleveland, on the other hand, during his first term, is said never to have entered the Mindhans of the White House, and to the blessed with a wholesome a point and a stomach capable of digening anything set before him, he has no epicurean tastes. Garfield, when he mored the White House, was forced to confine him-self to plain dinners. He and Ruther-ford B. Hayes were the only Presidents who were not accustomed to save wines with their meals. Like meat abstainers, Hayes had a sweet tooth and was er-His private dinners are said to have cost Hayes had a sweet tooth, and was es-pecially fond of cake and sandy.-New York World,

Captain W. R. Smith, President of the Bociety of American Florists, is a Scotchman, who is so fond of the poctry of Burns that he has collected 650 editions of the poet's works and is able to quote them from back to back.

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This poerson.-" One tayer of paper is bade mouse, you as we three here. Baby may recover but cannot inswe three here. Baby may recover but cannot be the state of the states of the inswe three here. Baby may recover but cannot be the states of the states of the satisfies of the states of the patient of the states of the states from time to time ; is a dry powder, ready for we by adding water (the insteet make is weld in COLD water and is never sold in built ; can be cally brushed on by any one ; made is white and swelve fashionable intes, and is three shades, from which decorators make the balance of forty shades shown on their card.

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