

Here is the spent earth all re-born, Here are the tired limbs springing lightly To face the sun and to share with the morn, In the chrism of dew and the cool of dawn. Every day is a fresh beginning;

Listen, my soul, to the glad refrain; And spite of old sorrow and older sinning, And puzzles forecasted and possible pain, Take heart with the day, and begin again. -Susan Coolridge, in Christian Union.

IN A TUNNEL-SPOUT.

A REVENUE OFFICER'S ADVENTURE.

'Charles Corliss, when you ventured here to ferret out the secrets of the smugglers of Cape Zoar, you took your life in your hands, and by reason thereof it seems but just to deprive you of a thing held so lightly. But my men, not I, shall decide what the penalty shall be for your foolhardiness. Boys, what say you? Shall life or death be the portion of this revenue

spy?" "Death !" was the unanimous reply from the grim-lipped, lowering-faced men gathered about the young fellow, stood, with his arms bound behind him, calmy facing the smuggler chief

Yet all the ominous darkness of the faces bent upon him could not form an accent of fear into the calm tomes f the young revenue officer's voice, as

"Well, Chief Coram, I should like to know what you propose to do with me: for it is quite natural that I should wish to be prepared to receive the grim stranger to whom you are about to introduce me, in whatever guise he may come."

The villagers of Blakeville will find you on the sands in the morning." "So you intend that the sea shall throttle me?' " Ay !"

bay of a dog. The whole smuggler force was on his track. to drop from his hand. The rope was long enough to allow the lantern frame to sink below the

great Moloch-Fear.

accomplish their mission.

'in a tunnel-spout." \*

A Chinese Child's Funeral.

The dog, crashing through the un-derbrush, gave one short, sharp howl, and ran mute. And Corliss stood for water. a moment chained to the spot. The shrieking which Corliss had

neard but a moment ago had ceased, tunnel-spout. but every now and then dull but immense shocks, as of some mighty bird flapping the cliff with monstrous of a faint breeze. wings, reverberated around him, and shook the ground where he stood. He

ooked away from the ocean, and a tall, misty form-white against the all-pervading darkness-beckoned and bowed to him. He saw it distinctly for an instant, and then, with an awful shriek, it vanished.

"Oh, heaven!" ejaculated the hunted man. "That bloodhcund is almost gler rendezvous of Cape Zoar, and upon me," and he bounded forward. thoroughly did her blue-coated crew upon me," and he bounded forward. Again, at his feet, in his face arose that misty form, breathing chill warning as though to wave him back. The terror at his heels drove him on. The

column disappeared ; and in a lull of the wind arose such a medley of sbricks, laughter and exultant wrath, that Charles Corliss paused in horror. Too late! The ground gave way be-neath his feet. He was falling-fall-ing! Thank heaven! A friendly tree met his frantically clutching hand.

A groan was cast up to him from the depths below him-a groan that changed into a roar as of tortured

water boing forced upward-and Charles Corliss knew where he was. He was down in a tunnel-spout, which had been bored upward through the cliff by the sea, and a water-spout was coming. "Oh, Father Almighty !" gasped the

A Chinaman engraved the plate mals. poor fellow, as, with both hands round the tree, he clutched his sleeves with either hand, "help me ! help me !" And then the hideous, mounting coll him He felt his feet rudely seized, as the surroundings. The funeral cortege though by the hand of a giant, and consisted of two carriages, one of plucked upward. Water gurgled in which bore the corpse. his ears. His arms seemed about to be torn from their sockets. Had the strain lasted another instant, he must have loosed his hold; but, with a wild. hoarse snarl as though it were some sca monster baffled of its prey, the column sunk, and left him gasping, half-drowned, but alive. It was impossible that he could survive another pulsation of the sea below him, and he knew it. He loosed his stiffened fingers, and prepared himself for his fate. As he uttered a prayer as fervent as may leave the lips of one who stands on the brink of eternity, he involuntarily cast his eyes upward "Is the mouth of the tunnel-spout with the name of the dead. Dr. Chew Kin Fong, the Chines, physician who attended Fung Oy, and aflame?" he questioned, in amaze, as a lurid light above him caught his straining vision: "No; a lantern is being ho signed the certificate of her death. which was rejected by Dr. Jayne, of lowered into this abyss. The smugthe health board, because he was not a registered physician, said, through an interpreter, that when he was first glers are taking advantage of this pause to examine the sides of this acsursed blowhole. Death is on every called in to see the little girl, he saw at a first glance that her days were hand !" band !' Down came the swinging light "There ha is !" should one of the smugglers. "He's alive; but the water spout will look after him, and it's coming now." numbered and that no medicaments could be of the slightest benefit to her, and he so informed her parents, who were very loth to give up all hope of their child's recovery as long as the For a below which preceded the flerce belohing forth of the torrent breath of life remained in her body. When at last she dicd, he gave the isual certificate as to the cause of her came up from the depths below. But Corliss scarcely heard it, he wa death, supposing it was all right, and did not know to the contrary until so o occupied with one last desperate informed by the health officer. He said he would go before the College of hope. About two feet away from him, red as blond in the glow of the lantern, a round, shining stream of water Physicians and Surgeons, and submit-ting his Chinese certificate, will underslipped out of the rock into the darkgo such examination with regard to his qualifications as a physician as may like a serpent from its hole. Above this stream a dark, spot de-fiend the light, and Corliss grasped intui-tively at the thought that close beside him was one of those fortuous drives be desired. DILL 2912/2010 " Hogmanay." Dr. D. G. F. MacDonald writes. which had been bored by the sea, into the heart of the cliff. Antiquarians still seem puzzled as to the meaning of the word "Hogma-The bellow changed into that hide nay." It is a name given by the Scotch to the last day in the year, when they ous roar, and with a gust of wind and hold high carnival seeing the old year

thrifty for any who have business every we is in the neighboring. towns. They are especially valuable for planting around fruit trees and vines. They can be put in trenches within reach of Down, hand-over-hand, went the the roots of trees already planted, with great advantage to the wood and fruit of the trees. They are rich in amyoung revenue officer, then he dashed out through the narrow arch through which the sea found entrance to the monia, as well as phosphoric acid, and will show their effects in the increased Outside a placid ocean wrinkled all yield of fruit for twenty years or more. its lazy length under the soft touches They have no standard value, and can generally be purchased of the boys, who are glad to get thirty-five or forty Not a soul was to be seen on the cliffs; so, undisturbed, Corliss floated around the point & Cape Zoar, and cents a barrel for them. Sometimes a bonanza can be struck at the slaughterout of the reach of the men who would house of the village butcher, where the have sacrificed him on the altar of that refuse of slaughtered animals, mixed with absorbents, make a powerful fer-In a few days the revenue cutter tilizer. This is much more valuable Osprey, swouped down on the smug manure than that of the barnyard. The buried bones gradually soften under the influences of the soil, of The swift-sailing smuggler craft was rootlets penetrate the substance of the bone and absorb the nourishment. burned to the water's edge, and thirty ironed, sullen-faced prisoners were passed up over the side of the Osprey. If you take up a grapevine that has

been planted over a bed of bones, after Years have come and gone since Chief Coram's haunt was broken up, a few years, you will find the bones firmly grasped by the roots and in a but a night of tempest and darkness three bushels may safely be planted under every pear and apple tree and grapevine.—American Agriculturist. neverfails to bring to Charles Corliss a vivid reminder of that terrible night

## Farm and Garden Notes. Draughts in poultry houses cause

Many curious sightseers stood around Wah Sing's laundry in New roup. York. On the bare floor in the rear Turnips take a great deal of strength room in the basement rested a coffin.

from the soil. which contained the remains of Fung Pepper put into the warm food for Oy, a girl five years old, and at the fowls will give them a better appetite. head of the coffin stood Cha Lee, her sister, three and one-half years old, the The droppings of sheep are much only two Chinese children of unmixed more concentrated and valuable than those from any other domestic aniblood that have ever been in the city.

mouth Rocks, thirty in each, six quarts of yellow globe turnips, once in

two days, alternately with a little animal food. The turnips are chopped fine enough to be eaten without difficulty. The skin of this vegetable is pungent and has a somewhat stimulating effect.

Household Hints. When carpets are well cleaned sprinkle with salt and fold. When aid strew with slightly moistened bran before sweeping. This with salt will freshen up wonderfully. Silk handkerchiefs washed in clear

water with pure white castile soap look like new. Do not iron, but an ip between the fingers until almost dry and then press under a weight.

Black stockings should be washed in a cool lather of plain white soap, a heat and frost, until the fine plant little ammonia and rain water. not wring, but press the moisture out, and roll in a cloth and keep from the air while drying.

To repolish old mahogany, first wash it well with warm water in which a little soda has been dissolved, and let decaying condition. From one to it dry thoroughly. Then apply with a three bushels may safely be planted piece of cotton-wool, rolled into a rubber, a mixture composed of half a pint of alcohol, quarter of a pint of linseed oil, and one ounce of butter of anti-

mony, shaken well together. It is well to know how to clean carpets nicely and without much trouble.

Procure some papers, wet them, wring them out well and scatter them over the floor, swcep thoroughly, going over the carpet several times; then mop the carpet as you would an oil-cloth with

a slightly damp cloth and it will look as bright and as nice as new. Old Hickory's Challenge.

ested. Colonel Avery being counsel on

the other side. In the course of the

trial Avery was severe in his com-

ments upon some of the legal positions

taken by the young lawyor, and used

language which he afterward admit-

On the second morning of the trial.

Jackson, acutely mortified by the repe-

tition of the offense, tore a blank leaf

from a law book, wrote a challenge

upon it and gave it to his antagonist

August 12. 1788. Brs! When a mane feelings and charector

ted was too personal and sarcastic

to the extent that one is deprived of what used, but are preferred in very the invigorating influences of pure air

and out-of-door exercise, weakness Tan-colored silk stockings are worn must result, in addition to the debilitating result of indolence and of unna ural heat. The individual, therefore, who, with a false and absurd ered cloth crowns are worn with red. | idea of carelessness, remains in a hot and uncomfortable room, at a temperature which would be oppressive in the summer, enduring all possible heat, does violence to nature, and is thus predisposed to colds and consequent disease. The individual who wears as much clothing as can be borne, and the same on a mild day as on the coldest, will certainly reduce the power of the body to generate heat and just to that extent induce sickness. That one who, for fear of having cold

feet, puts them in the oven on every convenient occasion, and who carries orate, are frequently draped with a the hot brick to bed, in the mildest and coldest weather alike, until they secure cold feet and a hot head. In other words, nature evolves only just the heat needed under the circum- her the hysterics, and when he got a stances-less and less the more artificial heat is supplied -- necessarily reducing the strength.

Drink for the ISick.

Avoid alike unnecessary exposure to both heat and cold, both debilitating in their extremes, while the medium is invigorating. It is safe to be comfortable.

Very large masculine hats of beaver

For those who are weak and have a plush are revived, the favorite trim- cough, beat a fresh-laid egg and mix mings for them being a band around with it one gill of new milk and a teathe crown and a large buckle in front spoonful each of rose water and orange or ostrich tips or plumes in a tuft on water and a little nutmeg.

A Chinaman engraved the place mass. upon the coffin, and, according to Chinese custom, the parents nailed it down. Forty small candles stuck on horses, twenty milch cows and twenty The favorite visite has square close or cranbernes, fresh or in jelly, makes

to pieces .- Boston Post. A hunter fired at a bird as it flew over the dooryard of an Arkansaw residence. A boy that was playing around was struck by a couple of shot and his loud cries brought the farmer to the scene. "What have you done?" he demanded of the hunter, drawing An agreeable draught is made by add-

ble inquiry developed the fact that it was the letter "h."-New York Com-

It is said that everything is made

for something, and even cockroaches

have been found efficacious in the ma-

teria medica, but we have yet to find

a scientist who can explain what pil

ow shams are made for .- Philadel

No word was spoken when they met,

By either-sad or gay: And yet one badly smitten was, Twas mentioned the next day. They net by chance this winter eve, With neither glance nor bow; They (f.en came together so-A freight train and a cow.

A California man, coming home in

the night recently, stumbled over some-

thing furry in the hall. With rare

presence of mind he did not give the

alarm, but crept around the animal

which he judged to be a bear, got his

shotgun and fired both barrels into he

beast. T tat a woke his wife and gave

light and took account of results, he

found he had shot his bearskin coat all

mercial.

phia News.

a revolver. "I beg ten thousand paring to a tumbler of water a teaspoondons," exclaimed the hunter. "In my ful of good vinegar and the same of cagerness to secure the bird I fired thoughtlessly, and I fear I have seri ously wounded your son." "Son !" said the o'd man, "I thought that you had hit my dog. Mind how you shoot around here, for if you put a shot into that dog I'll cut off both your ears."-Arkansan Traveler.

Don't use big words. In promugating your esoteric cogitati

Plaid and check goods are some-

dull and confused colors. with the tan-colored gloves that are

part of many full dress toilets. Turbans with a fur band and gathingotes of cloth trimmed with fur. Dashes of red appear everywhere in the toilet, from the plumes on the bonnet to the " clocks" of black silk hose. Many of the buttoned boots are with very pointed toes and foxed similar to the laced shoes which have been so

popular. Pompon fringes are the latest, though the chenille and plain silk knotted are in steady demand and extensively used.

Out-of-door costumes, plain or elablarge brooch or antique silver looping the tunic or the scarf tablier.

Real bullion embroidery decorates the dog collars of black velvet which are worn with low dress waists, and which greatly enchance the fairness of the complexion.

The fashionable fan is of large ostrich feathers, mounted with shell, amber, ivory or pearl, and ornamented with a bird with long tail plumage falling on the sticks.

Gauze Balbriggan stockings are worn inside of silk and cashmere stockings, giving additional warmth, and protecting the skin from the dye or roughness of the outer stocking.

orange water.

"So be it. I am in your power and ou are able to work your will as far as I am concerned. May you sleep as soundly as I to-night."

An involuntary exclamation broke from one of the smugglers-an exclamation of admiration at beholding one face death so courageously, but a scowl from Chief, Coram silenced him. "McOrnville, Hewett, Burchard, lead this man out into the night," he said, sternly; "and see to it, my men, that he does not bear you company when you return."

Three men started to fulfill their chief's murderous behest. Two of them took firm hold of Corliss' arms and the third lighted a dark lantern and led the way.

Two minutes afterward the four were out in the night, which had set in very dark, with a high wind and threatened rain.

Surely it was a fitting night in which to hurl a man down from towering Cape Zoar into the hungry man of the sea, which thundered at its base; an

see, which thundered at its base; and Gliarles Corliss had reason to regret the day, when, with his commission from the department safely hidden on his person, he had started forth alone to gain the all-important clew to the stronghold of Chief Colum, a smuggler, whose renown extended along the whole coast. Cool of head, strong of nerve, with a large frame and great strength, Chief Coram's career had been one contin-uous round of daring adventures and

uous round of daring adventures and hairbreadth escapes. Hitherto he had chuckled mightly

over the many failures, of the sharpeyed officials to discover the spot he had selected for his rendervous. But this beardless stripling, in the

character of a half-idiotic fisherman, had fooled him completely for a time; had supped with him in his cunning retreat among the rocks, had marked the almost imperceptible entrance to the little deep basin that eradied so se-curely his swift and sharp-steromed eraft—a thing that hid herself in the elements, that haunted the horizons 

When, therefore, the disguise of the young revenue officer was torn from him, the natural vindictiveness of the smuggler was augmented by a flaming wrath because of being so cunningly tricked, and he had assigned a terrible fate to his prisoner with as little mercy. pent's head. But the man who had hazarded his

life in the discharge of his duty was not one to give it up without a struggle. A scennigly ornamental buckle was on the back of the belt which girded Corliss' waist ; but its odges were sharp as razors. Across one of these edges he stretched his hempen bonds. Strand after strand ed in twain, and at last his hands were freed. Then he tore his arms mose, deadt a couple of powerful blows which felled his would be executioners to the ground, and then fied way in

to the ground, the daraness. Of course he was pursued by the smuggler who acted as guide, but he cared little for that, as he found it tolerable easy running. He had ac-quired, like most men who live much in the dark, that cat-like perception of obstacles which is due rather to in-greased sensitiveness of touch than ased sensitiveness of touch than reased sensitiveness of vision. His feet accommodated themselves to the inequalities of the ground ; his hands instinctively outstretched themselves

spray the secthing sea leaped up out of the gulf.

spume at his feet, Charles released his hold of the tree, and thrust himself forward into the black hole at his side The immense volume of water forced into this drive struck him and rolled him forward, over and over, and by its

fury saved him from being washed out again with the recoil of the wave. Collecting all his energies, Corliss scrambled up a little incline, and as he fell forward in a swoon, it was with the blessed thought that he was out of

Crawling as near to the edge of the orifice, by which he had been enabled to enter the heart of the cliffs, as he

dared, he crantd his neck forward, and saw fifty feet below him the sullenly frothing water creaming and gurgling hoarsely to itself.

fore.

Turning his head, he gave a grate-ful glance at the scrubby little trees that had saved his life the night be-

The remains were buried in Even green cemetery, where the Chinese have a plot. The coffin was quickly lowered into its resting-place and hastily covered with a few shovelfuls of dirt. Then fires were lighted about the grave, into which the effects of the dead child were thrown and burned. While they were being consumed the mourners sprinkled a white powder from their paper bags into the flames. It burned with a bluish light and emitted a disagreeable odor. When

the fire had completed its work the grave was filled up and at the foot of t was placed a pine board inscribed

With the red light streaming from the lantern about him, and the white

in at times for the toothsome shortcake, decked in lemon peel or sweetles. Thousands of small cases containing

danger at last.

4 . 4 4 4

rated by sea and land, that their When Corliss opened his eyes a soft thoughts are of those they love. It is twilight was about him, and he knew that a cam, sweet day had succeeded at the periods of Hogmanay and New Year that Highland hearts at home and abroad turn fondly to each other

and think more warmly than at any other time of the hills, the straths and glens of bonnie Scotland.

A man ordered two small mackerel for his dinner at a cheap New York eating-house. When the check was brought to him he reminded the proprietor that he had not charged for all

"No chance to get down there," muttered, disconsolately. he had been served with.

"Why, you had two mackerel, had you not?" a ked the proprietor. "Yes," replied the customer had two mackerel and one smelt!" The charge was not increased.

Fishing.

Earth floors keep so constantly damp

that they are apt to soften the hoofs of related in Parton's "Life of Jackson," a horse, or otherwise injure them and that when Old Hickory was Young give rheumatism to the limbs, particu- Hickory, just twenty-one years of age, he fought the first duel of his life larly in cold weather.

with Colonel Wrightstill Avery, a dis-Pea vines and bean vines are very tinguished member of the bar of North rich in albunoids, and if as many tons Carolina. Young Jackson had a crimcould be grown to an acre as of corn fodder, they would make one of the inal case before the court at Jonesmost valuable of fodder crops. boro, in which he was deeply inter-

The hoof print of a grazing animal should never be found upon a clover field, or even a rod of good available land. It should only be found upon hillsides, rocky or low unavailable land. In winter fowls require a varied diet to do well. It must not be forgotten if we expect them early in spring to have full vigor and be productive that the necessary kinds of food must be provided and fed regularly and judiciously.

with his own hands. This challenge, Frozen roots, or, indeed, frozen food vellow with its ninety-five years, is as of any kind, is very pernicious to swine follows: and all other stock, as it is apt to scour Brail When a mane feelings and charector are injured he ought to seek speedy redress: You reo'd a few lines from me yesterday, & undoubtedly you understand me. My char-eotor you hey injured; and further you hey Insulted me in the presence of a court and a large audience I therefore call upon you as a gontieman to give me satisfaction for the same; and T further call upon you to give me an answor immediately without Equivocation and I hope you can do without dinner unfil the business is dome; for it is consistent with the charector of a gentleman when he injures a man to make immediate reparation; therefore I hope you will not fall in meeting me this day from yr. Hbl. st. ANDW. Jackson. Coll. Avery. P. S. This evening lifter court is ad-journed. The duel was not fought before dinthem badly, and in any event disturbs their digestion and renders the other food taken into the stomach less nutritious to the animals.

The United States Veterinary Jour nal. Chicago, recommends the following as a remedy for heaves: Powdered resin, two ounces; tartar emetic, two ounces; Spanish brown, two ounces, and Cayenne pepper, two ounces. Mix and give two teaspoonfuls twice a day in soft feed.

Scions cut now will grow when grafted, if kept in a cool, moist place. The dirt floor of a cellar is as good a place for storage as any, and is im-proved by a little moist, loose soil, in which the cuttings may be buried. It is better, in fact, to cut them early, if carefully kept, than to wait until just before grafting time.

Sets, as well as large onions, accord ing to the American Garden, should be kept as dry and cool as possible without being actually frozen, although they are not injured materially by frost, provided they are not handled while frozen. If spread on a tight barn floor and covered thickly with out and the new year in. Many families visit each other and sing merry carols. It is a jolly time, too, with chaff or cut straw they will keep well till spring. poor children, who, as Guisers dressed

At this season of the year foot-rot in a fantastic costumes, indulge in all sheep can be cured with comparative kinds of antics, going from house to house chanting favorite rhymes for eased parts of the hoofs, then placing doles of oat-cake and cheese, coming the foot in a strong solution of sulphate of copper (blue vitriol). Some put powdered blue vitriol on the af-fected parts after dipping the foot in the solution, and then bind the foot shortbread and oatmeal, cakes are dispatched yearly by the Scotch to all with a cloth. parts of the world in time to arrive at

Winter food for fowls: their destination on New Year's even Scraps should be broken up, says an ex-change, and soaked over night, and and thus remind friends, though sepa warmed and fed in the morning. Meat may be added. Hens also require yes etable food. Carrots are best. Chop as fine as kernels of corn and about twice a week and a few onions. For shell material use oyster or clam shells, both browned and raw. Break them

fine There is a sure way by which flat turnips may be kept crisp and fresh all winter. Prepare a bin, or box, large enough to hold as many as may be re-guired for use, put in the bottom a layer of fine earth, then a layer of turnips, alternating till all are in, then cover slightly with fine earth, and the turnips will come out as fresh as when pulled, even if not taken out until spring.

daughter of Jackson's antagonist. It is across the front and in the back are the trimmings.

Black lace flounces and a back drapery of a black lace shawl may be very effective on buttercup or jonquil yellow dresses, but none but a married woman or young lady in the thirties should wear such dresses.

The trains and tabliers of dresses of white-colored silk are embroidered with English crewels in mixed colorings, and have metallic threads introduced at intervals. The effect is oriental and very handsome.

Buttercup and jonquil yellow have been discovered to be very becoming evening colors, particularly when trimmed with tinsel and white marabout feathers, or with hummingbird and Impeyan crest and neck feathers.

The plain cloth and flannel suits are made effective by embroideries of soutache braid, which is used in several different widths for the same suit. Crochet buttons are in vogue with these costumes, and great quantities of them garnish one suit.

In London felt hats are generally adopted. Some are small, trimmed with gossamer, caught together with a bird's plumage, sometimes tying underneath the chin; or else large, turned up on one side, with an ostrich strain. feather curling gracefully over the brim at the back and showing at one side. Folded bands of plush or velvet, fastened with a handsome buckle, trim the hat on the other side. Ladies who cannot afford many hats wear black felt, and alter the color of the folded band of plush or velvet to match that of the dress to be worn.

ris, Ottoes, Minnecongoux, Muhuache, Utahs, Navajoes, Moquis, Omahas,

Oregon tribes, Osages, Pawnees, Pri-

Tricking Bruin.

killed thee, poor creature?

lives across the mountain."

Dr. Foote's Health Monthly.

of fife and drup

Stockbridge

Onondagas, Oneidas,

ner as the impetuous young advocate desired, since Colonel Avery could not immediately "find a friend." It occurred just after sunset. Fortunately Sixty-Three Indian T. ibes. neither was hit, and they left the The following list of the aborigines ground as very good friends. of North America is as complete as

Steamship Disasters.

The duel was not fought before din-

Apaches, Arrapances, Arritances, Blackfeet, Bloods, Brules, Camanches, A list of marine losses in 1882 gives total of 284 steamships and large Cayugas, Senecas, Cherokees, Cheyriver steamboats which have met with ennes, Chiokasaws, Chippewas, Ottadisaster. Only a few of these have was, Pottawatomies, Choctaws, Munbeen floated and repaired again. The aggregate tonnage was 320,065 tons. Of these the British vessels numbered ses, Creeks, Crows, Delawares, Gros Ventres, Iowas, Kaws, Kaskaskies, Weas Peories, Weas Miamies, Pian 192, with a total of 286,516 tons; Keshaws, Kickapoos, Kiaways, Man American 16, and 18,972 tons dans, Menomonees, Miasmias, Missou-

Austrian 2, and 8,062 tons Belgian 8, and 4,247 tons; Chil-ian 1, 997 tons; Danish 5, 5,018 tons; Dutch 6, 9,228; French 16, 12,-847 tons; German 17, 14,785 tons; Italian 1, 848 tons; Russian 5, 5,986 tons; Spanish, 11, 8,037 tons; Swedish 8, 2,302 tons; Greek 1, 1,280 tons; un-known natinality 40. Of this list 141

were stranded, 82 were suck by collision, 4 were destroyed by explosion, 52 foundered, 8 capsized, 2 were burne?, 6 were such by for 7 were abandened in a sinking condition and 25 are missing. The total number of lives lost was 2,002.

## A huffalo-Rohe Ring.

Did you ever bear of the buffalorobe ring in New York? asks a correspondent. Mr. Loader, a furrier in St. Louis, told me that two New York firms controlled the entire buffalo trade now, capturing all the catches in quantities of 2,000 to 5,000 robes per hunt. A buffalo robe unlined is now worth \$18 to \$19 in St. Louis, where the very best could once be bought for \$5. The world is being cleared of all its animals except three-the rat, the moth and the worm. These will sur-

Harness should never be kept in the vive man.

and is one of the best known for invalids. Take one ounce of barley, half an ounce of sugar, the rinds of a lemon, and pour on one quart of water. After it has stood eight hours pour off the liquor and add the juice of one lemon. To make apple water cut the apple in small pieces and pour on boiling water. Strain in three hours and sweeten.

For those troubled with the gout-Beat two ounces of almonds with a teaspoonful of rose water, and then pour on one quart of milk and water and sweeten to taste. Beef tea-Cut raw beef into small

other words, talk sense. pieces; to a half pound of meat pour on a pint of cold water: set on the

stove and let it simmer until all the juice is extracted from the meat. When wanted for use skim and let it the Cleveland Herald tells how two boil just two minutes.

To make panada, soak stale bread in cold water for an hour; mash and tional capital. Last week a lady well place on the fire, with a little salt, butter and sugar; cook slowly an hour, and when ready to serve add the toilets, blonde wigs and bright rouge, yolks of two eggs, well beaten, and was joined by holy clurch to a man two tablespoonfuls of milk.

For a cough make flax-seed tea at follows: One-half pound each of flax seed and rock candy, three lemons the sum of her years was greater pared and sliced; pour over this two than the sum of the youth's tortune. quarts of boiling water; when cold, One hopes that he will be as well sat-

very brown, pour over it boiling water of age, who has a wife of sixty sumlet it stand for an hour, then strain and put in a piece of ice before drink-

ing. Milk porridge-Make a thin batter of flour and milk, or corn starch and old bride carried the poor young govmilk; stir into boiling milk, with a ernment clerk home to her elegant little salt; let it boil a few minutes, mansion near the English minister's stirring constantly.

Strange Meteoric Displays.

A letter from an officer of the United must take a somber sort of satisfaction States steamer Alaska gives an account in his clothes. Within two weeks I any that is at present available: of a meteor which was seen from the have seen him in a Prince Albert in ship one evening a few minutes after sloth, another in worsted, a three-butsunset. All at once a loud rushing toned blue cutaway, a four-buttoned noise was heard like that of a large rock descending from the heavens with ton sack and a single-breasted green immense force and velocity. It proved sack and five different overcoats. to be a meteor, and when within ten And yet he always bears a humorour degrees of the horizon it exploded with much noise and flame, the fragment over of "Little Dorrit," streaming down into the ocean like ejected of his love, walked every great sparks and sprays of fire. The most wonderful part of the phenomenon then followed, for at the point in Babbath clothes, and mourned over the the heavens where the meteor burst ranities of this world. there appeared a figure shaped like an

mos, Mescaleros, Poncas, Pueblos, immense distaff, all aglow with a blu Quapaws, Sacs, Foxes, Sans Arcs, Seminoles, Sioux, Tuscaroras, Two ish light of intense brilliancy. It kept that form for perhaps two minutes Kettles, Uncopapas, Winnebagoes, Wyandots and Yanctonnais. when it began to lengthen upward and, growing wavy and zigzag in out line, diminished in breadth until it be came a fine, faint spiral line at its The Laps and Fins have an idea upper end, dissolving into gathering that when they kill an animal it has clouds. It remained for about ter. the power of haunting them if it minutes, when it began to fade and condescends to take that advantage. finally disappeared at eleven minutes When, therefore, they have slain a past 5 o'clock. bear, they surround the body and ut

ter loud lamentations, expressive of A girl of Waukon, Iowa, being ex the deepest regret. Presently one of cessively fond of babies, borrowed one them asks, in pitying tones, " Who of a neighbor for the day. It fell inte Who dea fire and was burned to death. The stroyed thy beautiful life?" Another girl was not immediately the cause of of the party replies, on behalf of the bear, "It was the wicked Swede who the accident, and yet she was so grieved and frightened by it that sh And there is a chorus of "What a cruel died within an hour.

deed ! What a dreadful crime !"-Records of the progress of the tele phone in various parts of the world show that in the number of absolute Newmarket (N. H.) girls and boys subscribers Paris stands third on the march in and out of school to the music list and after New York and Chicago It had on October 1. 1.422 subscribers has never held a dressing-gown.

ticulating superficial sentimentalities and philosophical or psychological ob-servations beware of platitudinous ponderosity. Let your conversations possess a clarified conciseness, comprehensibleness, coalescent consistency and a concatenated cogency. Eschew all conglomerations of flatulent garrulity, jejune babblement and asinine affectations. Let your extemporane ous decantings and unpremeditated expatiations have intelligibility and veracious vivacity, without rodomontade or thrasonical bombast. Sedulously avoid all polysyllabic profundity. pompous prolixity, ventriloquial verbosity and vaniloquent vapidity. In

Young Husbands and Old Wives.

The Washington correspondent of poor young men found rich wives of the Burdette-Coutts kind at the naknown in Georgetown for her brilliant ancestors, her charity, her youthful just twenty-three years old. It is conjecture that the bride's age is fiftyfive or sixty, and you can wager that isfied with his bargain as another Toast water-Toast stale bread until young man about twenty-eight years mers. This was a famous misalliance several seasons ago, and people who care to remember can once more shud fer over the hold air with which the residence. Whatever ambition that groom ever had has long since fied, but by his appearance on the avenue he black cutaway, a double-breasted Mel-

:esemblance to that disappointed boy who, being aight between the lines of clotheshung out to dry in his mother's yard, in his

## An Emperor's Wardrobe.

The Emperor William's uniforms comprise one of each of the regiments of the guards and of the body reginents, one cach of Baden, Bavaria, Saxony, Wurtemberg, four Russian iniforms, one each of his Austrian egiments of the lir. and hus ars. The vivilian suits are elegant and chiefly lark, although a pair of light trousers s now and then tolorated. The regular head covering is the high silk hat. The hunting suits are rarely renewed. on the principle, probably, that the older the better. Perhaps the most remarkable piece is the emperor's prownish gray havelock, which he wears in the spring and fall in his irives, and with which, though twenty lve years old, he is not willing to part. All his uniforms and suits were made by a member of the same family. whose predecessors presented the roung Prince William with his first. aniform. Numerous as the contents of his wardrobe are and have been, it