of courtship ever heard of is that shaped very much like that worn by prevalent among a tribe in Neilgherry. professional jockeys. A narrow band The maids and bachelors who wish to of silver links or of velvet folds around get married erect a hut inside an the crown and a cockade on the left aclosed space of groun , with a thick side are the ornaments. fence round it, and the men without! The entire skirt of large plaids or cannot see each other. The females go blocks, not gored, but gathered or into the hut, and the males stick long plaited in at the waist, or to a hip yoke, sticks through the fence. At the same with the bodice and sleeves of plain time the women come out and each stuff, the paniers and pouf epaulettes catch hold of a stick, the owner of and cuffs, and a small fichu or large which becomes her husband. At Mocha, in the East Indies, a man

does his courtship by the aid of marriage brokers, to whom a stipulated sum is paid. In Java all the courtship is done by parents, the children not being or traveling. A deep cape covers the permitted to interfere in any way. permitted to interfere in any way.

In Africa are found many curious courting customs. In Sierra Leone the negroes had a house devoted to the instruction of their daughters, who remain there a year under the care of an stitching all over it. The cloth for old man, At the end of this time they are dressed in their best and assembled before the marriageable young men, dance, and the latter take their pick. On the wet coast, when a girl is of marriageable age she is led about the village by her friends to advertise the fact, her bands and arms adorned with has become the legit mate inheritor of gold trinkets to allure the young men. the patronage of advertisers. It offers she is sold into matrimony, the high-advantages that no other vehicle posest price being twenty dollars, with sesses, and it costs less than most rum and tobacco. In Congo, when a others. It cannot be assumed that the girl is marriageable, she is put in a advertising pages of a paper are as tent for a month and suitors come and carefully read as the news portions, make her presents. Then she takes but it has gradually educated the her pick. Phey live together then for reader to look for what he or she two or three years to see if they are wants in the advertising columns, and suited to each other. In New Zealand those who read the paper quietly at and the Feejee islands courtship is home are far more inclined to go over done by capture. When a man sees a their wants and look where to supply woman he likes he tells her to follow them than the man in the street, him. If she refuses he knocks her is probably thinking more of selling down and carries her off.

for a dark, windy night; then, quite direct. The nearer an advertisement 'jog speats,' they crawl stealthily drift of the paper the more likely it is through the bush until they reach the to be read and make an impression. against her throat. She makes a vir- merge the latter in admiration of the tue of necessity, and follows her cap- ingenuity of the writer. tor. At St. Petersburg it was long a cus-

the women who wanted husbands. Their parents and friends went with say in what way they will come. them to arrange terms. The young men strolled about, and when they saw a girl they liked they spoke to her cus-todian, and stated their prospects. In no more in public.

News and Nates for Women. Louisiana colored giris make dresses out of corn husks.

It is estimated that in New York city 10,000 girls earn a living as shop girls. The queen of Denmark, mother of the Princess of Wales, is an accom-

plished painter. Sweden has given the degree of

doctor of philosophy to a daughter of an army officer. The daughters of the Prince and

Princess of Wales are always dressed with great neatness, and with a charming simplicity. All the best needleworkers in New York are engaged on a gorgeous screen

for the Vanderbilt mansion. It is being made at Mr. John La Farge's studio, under the supervision of Miss Tillinghast. The gold thread alone used in the embroidery cost \$30,000. Miss Lydia Poet, having gone through a regular examination, has been admitted as a lawyer to the bar

of Torino, Italy, with eight votes against four. After her admission two members of the council (Mr. Spantigati, M. P., and Mr. Chiaves) resigned. In Turkey, where a few years ago

men yoked their wives with oxen, the curriculum in some of the colleges for the education of women compares favorably with that of similar institutions in America. One of the girls who graduated from Harpoot seminally is now making a concordance of the Bible in modern Armenian.

## Enshion Notes.

Velvet hats are the English rage. A broad brim needs a good sized High collars are still worn fastened

with a stud.

Bangles and snake bracelets are still much worn. The pheasant's wing trims many of

the new round hats. Dark rich velvets will be worn on the street this winter.

Ribbon velvet is a fashionable trimming for street dresses.

is again in high vogue. Some of the new imported bonnets are very small and plain.

ming petticoats than embroidery. All cloaks, jackets and coats will be worn cut very tight this winter.

Brown, in a variety of shades, w'll Oriental lace is more fashionable for see mo' lasses\_" the sleeves and neck of dresses than crepe lisse.

dresses in Paris, and is most used here for autumn garments. New chatelaine watches are of globe

shape and are worn hanging like a seal, with the face downward. Tarestry embroideries done in old-

fashioned cross-stitch form borders for killed fifteen snakes, all big ones. The trimming the new wool dresses for fall and winter. A feature of the winter bonnets will the act of swallowing two toads. He be the strings of ribbon of three con- brings his brother-in-law forward to

under the chin. trimming ecru linen dresses; and the they drank. pocket handkerchief is of ecru cambric with embroidery to match on the nar-

row hem.

Velvet ribbons will be the principal trimming of next season's dresses. Braiding will also retain its hold as a popular decoration of cloth dresses, while velvet ribbon will be used on cashmere.

The Danæ or golden bonnet is formed of gold braid half an inch wide, platted with silken cords. It is trimmed with velvet resettes the color of the cord. and is decorated with pompons, an aigrette, or flowers of plush and satin.

The postilion hat is a new cap of Perhaps che of the most novel modes straw with a visor and round crown

collar of the plaid stuff, make up the costume in some of the fall importations.

Sleeveless Newmarket coats are be hooked on at the arm-hole when needed. The hat worn with this is a soft flat-crowned cap made of cloth like that of the coat, with close rows of these garments comes in electric blues, fawns and grays and browns of soft and pleasing shades.

The Best Advertising Medium.

The newspaper, says an exchange, his own goods than of buying his The method of courtship is equally neighbor's. Then the scope of this brutal. The young lover's mode of method of advertising is almost endpaying his addresses is efficacious and less. It takes in a business card or a simple. With a blow of his nulla- two-line notice, or it may cover an ennulla, or war-club, he stans the object tire page and there is a chance for of his affections, and drags her in- literary display. Many large business sensible body away to some secluded houses keep a gentleman of education spot, carrying her home as soon as she and skill in literary matters to superrecovers her senses. "Sometimes two intend this department of their busijoin in an expedition for the same pur- ness, and it is wonderful how much he pose," says a writer, "and then for can find to say on what would seem to several days they watch the move- be a hackneved subject. Indeed, the ments of their intended victims, using art of advertising is to be always the utmost skill in concealing their fresh and new, to be short, yet clear presence. When they have obtained and concise, to be humorous when the knowledge they require they wait humor will tell, but to be plain and naked and carrying only their long harmonizes with the general style and

camp fires in front of which the girls | The devices to attract attention in are sleeping. Slowly and silently they advertising are multifarious. Some, creep close enough to distinguish the like Mr. Wegg, run into poetry and figure of ene of their cubras; then one one man offered ten dollars for the of the intruders stretches out his spear best verses on a tooth wash. Others and inserts its barbed point among her imitate the story-telling faculty and thick, flowing locks; turning the spear preface a sure cure for the summer slowly around, some of her hair speed- complaint with a lamentable account ily becomes entangled with it; then of a cyclone or the last earthquake, with a sudden jerk she is aroused from and many are the unwary readers who her sleep, and as her eyes open she have begun in tears and ended in infeels the sharp point of another weapon dignation, unless, as is the wisest, they

One secret of success is persistency, in keeping an advertisement so con tom to holl a fair on Whitsunday of stantly before the reader's eyes that it will eventually attract attention. Pos-The women carried in their hands sil- sibly new and better methods may be ver spoons to show their possessions. devised hereafter, but it is not easy to

An interesting chart, i sued by one Bosnia, near the Danube, young girls of the New York insurance journals, Mohammedan faith were per- shows the geographical distribution of mitted to walk about with their faces fire losses in the United States for the uncovered, and if a man inclined to last five years, indicating by a variety matrimony fell in love with one of of red tints the relative hotness-from them as he passed along he threw an a fire underwriter's standpoint-of embroidered handkerchief or some different sections of the country. The other article on her head or neck. She chart is founded on ratios calculated then retired to her home, and appeared for each State and Territory between the annual average fire loss during five years and the valuation of real and personal property as given by the United States census. By this method a close approximation is made to the average annual fire tax upon each \$100 of real estate and personal property. The result shows curious fluctuations

in the burning rates of different States, as follows: States and Loss per States Lo Territories. \$100. Territories Alabama.....\$41 Mississippi.... Arizona Territory2. 29 Missouri..... Arizona Territory2. 24 Missouri.
Arkansas. 76 Mcniana Ter'y.
California. 49 Nebraska
Colorado. 91 Nevada.
Connecticut. 42 North Carolina. Dakota Territory.2.22 New Hampshire... Delaware... 34 New Jersey.

Dist. of Columbia 03 N. M. Territory.
Florida... 1 19 New York.

Georgia... 69 Ohio...
Idaho Territory. 19 Oregon. Indiona 38 Rhode Island Indian Territory South Carolina

From the foregoing it appears that

the hottest portions are the Territories.

Kansas...... 39 Texas.....

Iaine.....

Maryland.....

Pans and Panishment. "Well, that's a nice-looking man, said Justice Patterson, sarcastically, in the Jefferson Market police court, as Joseph Slosser stood up at the rail. The prisoner looked as if he had had a hard season. His clothes were in rags, his hair was matted over his eyes, his hands and face were black with dirt and he acknowledged that it was a

long time since he had made a home "The officer says you were drunk, Joseph." continued the court. "Is that so?

> "Spec' I was." "What is your business?" "Confectioner."

"What?" said the court, in astonishment. "Candy maker, yer honor." "Arn't you giving me taffy?"

"No; I'm a sweet one, I am." "Yes, you look like a sugar plum; you will be in season about Christmas time. I guess you can go up where The hair arranged a la Pompadour you will keep. The rain might melt

"You can serve me better than that, judge. To be candid -" "Stop that! I do that sort of thing Lace is more fashionable for trim- here myself. I feel it my duty to pres rve you, as I did a similar punster last week. It will be a sweet meet between you. They want a confe :toner on the island, too; so I guess be the fashionable color of the winter. I'll make it three months. You will

"Make it a year, only send me out at once," gasped the prisoner, and a commitment for ninety days was Gray is the prevailing color for laughingly signed by the judge.—New York Herald.

## Two Heads.

Mr. Frank Dickey, of the Bluegrass region, in Kentucky, says that while helping to tear down an old house he largest was over five feet long and hal two heads and two mouths and was in trasting shades which will be tied back him in the statement, and c'tes the material fact that it happened early Ecru net with large red or blue spots in the day, so that it could not have embroidered in crewels is used for been a mirage due to the spring water

Great-Britain has 466 steam yachts, valued at \$11,000,000.

POPULAR SCIENCE.

Professor Fritsch has found that the electric organs of the torpedo fish are developed from the outer gill muscles of the fifth gill arch. These which in rays and sharks form the powerful lower jaw muscles are absent in the torpedo, the electric apparatus taking their place.

Dr. P. P. Dehrain maintains that the electric light contains rays which are hurtful to vegetation, but these, he says, can be held back by transparent glass. The light itself, he finds, contains enough of the rays useful to vegetation to maintain the life of plants for two months and a half; but the quantity of favorable rays is too small to bring crops to a condition of maturity.

Dr. Haensel, a savant, of Reichenberg, Germany, has succeeded, after many experiments, in photographing several flashes of lightning. The photographs took in part of the landscape, and made it possible to estimate with accuracy the locality where the lighting struck. It also proved possible to compute the length of the course traversed by the electric current. These experiments are to be continued with the aid of stereoscopy. They have awakened much interest.

M. Cornevin places the time of the first appearance of the horse as a domestic animal in the bronze age contemporaneous with the bronze bit. M. Pietrement and M. Pictet proved that the horse had been utilized in Asia while Europe was in the stone age, and M. Faure objects to M. Cornevin's conclusion with the remark that, while the bronze bit is good proof of the domestication of the horse, the latter may have been tamed long before bronze was known. Whichever view may be a correct one, it is certain that man has enjoyed the services of the horse for a pretty long

period. It is well known that many fish soon perish when transferred from their native salt water to fresh, and that fish which had lived in fresh water die when placed in contact with the sea, as, for instance, when the locks of a fresh water canal are opened to an estuary. The cause of death in both cases has been sought, and, it is thought, discovered, by M. Paul Bert. Salt water fishes perish in fresh water on account of the absence of chloride of sodium, and fresh water fishes die in salt water owing to the presence of chloride of sodium. Neither the salts of soda nor of magnesia added to fresh water formed a substitute for the chloride of sodium. Glycerine, sugar, and similar substances added to fresh water to give it the consistency of the water of the sea did not have the desired effect : the marine fauna died in the mixture.

## FACTS FOR THE CURIOUS.

The remedy of a hair of a dog that oit you has been tried in its literal sense for hydrophobia at a London hospital within ten years.

A poisonous gas hole among the staactite caves in the Yosemite is called Stygian cave. Birds drop dead flying over its mouth, and small animals entering perish at once. It is filled with crystalline pendants of deep emerald

The natives of Lower Bengal worship the goddess of cholera. Her shrine is at Calcutta, and was built about 1750 by an English gentleman. The idol has been neglected of late years, and the income of the temple is only about \$140.

servations that soldiers are hit during battle according to the color of their dress in the following order: Red is the most fatal color. Austrian gray is the least fatal. The proportions arered, twelve ; rifle green, seven ; brown, six; Austrian bluish-gray, five.

It costs about three farthings a day to maintain a cat in the English home office, and three pence in the local government board, the other branches of the civil service maintaining mousecatchers at various intermediate rates. France pays seven centimes a day for the support of government cats, Berlin five pfennige and Austria twelve. Miss Sarah Binns' allowance from the Federal government is unknown.

The Bedui, a people found in the interior of Bantam, Java, have a superstitious notion of the number one. is an established rule among them to allot one day for each of the different successive operations of husbandryone day for cutting down the trees and underwood; one day for clearing what has been so cut down; one day for sowing the grain; one for weeding the field; one for reaping; one for binding up the grain; one for carrying it home. If any part of what has been reaped cannot be carried home in one

day, it is left to rot in the field. The Swedes and Norwegians "swaddle" their babies; that is, pin them up in a tight bandage, because it keeps them from kicking around and makes them easier to handle. They always take them to church, but instead of taking them into the house of worship, they make a hole in the snow outside in the churchyard and bury them in it, leaving a small aperture for breathing purposes. The babies are kept splendidly warm, while their friends within the sacred building have their beards frozen to their fur coats by the freezing of their own

How the Annamites Dress. A stranger is puzzled to discover among the Annamites which are the men and which the women. Their costume defies all attempts to discover the sex of the wetrers. And when one feels most certain he has made a correct guess, most certain he is to find himself wrong-a condition of things at on :e embarrassing and ridiculous. The dress consists of a loose pair of white trousers and a short white jacket. Over all is worn a long, neat coat, close-fitting at the throat and reaching to within a few in hes of the ground. The coat is open on either side from the waist downward. The garment has no variation in pattern or difference in length for either sex. It is nearly always made of cloth of the same description, quality and color (bluish black). A turban, made of the same material, as long as the coat and worn much in the same way as the Hindoos of Bombay wear theirs, completes a costume which must com-

mend itself to any one for neatness, modesty and coolness. The Annamite women, though not of a highly moral type, are averse to more personal display than is necessary. The Annamites are surpassingly fair for Asiaties. But if there is a charm in the Annamite fa e, the charm vanishes when the owner of the face opens his lips. In the first place, the teeth are disgusting in their discoloration, the result of too free indulgen e in betel chewing; but the dien hantment is complete when the person talks. Ea h word grates on one's ear from utter harshness. It is not, however, till a couple of women begin to wrangle within twenty yards of one that the jarring effe t of a harsh, unmusical tongue is felt. We can liken the noise to nothing except the short, snappish yell of a puppy when disturbed in his enjoyment of a bone. Imagine the effect produced when two quarrelsome women gather round them

cussion. It appears that over 40,000 miles of railroad have been built in the United States since and including 1879. This is about one-third of the entire mileage of the country. Last-year a'one impossite amount raised to build these reads shicks was over \$700,000,000.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Speccas with Sheep Cassius M. Clay, of Kentucky, is well known as a successful farmer and writer. He says: "Sheep that graze will feed at regular hours night and day, and only lie by when the weather or the fly hinders them. They go over salt and water, and then lie down on the same ground. Hence the necessity of changing them to break up their place of rest. A new flock coming in will select a new place for lying down. In grazing they form a well when the space is wide enough for structions the weaker sheep follow behind the leaders and get poor fare, and consequently are puny and often disor else the whole thing will fail; and I managed better than any other."

Feed the Grape Vin.

The oldest grape growers we know always manured their vines plenteously, and never dreamed of giving them too much. Of late years there has risen a class of grape growers who contend that but little manure is half lard and half butter. needed; that in fact the poorer the carrying the manure question a little size. too far. Vines will sometimes fail in other causes than the soil being too rich; there are other plagues in the way. It may be mildew; it may be the little dusty-looking worm which sometimes strips the vine of its foliage; or it may be the phylloxera which attacks the roots and plays havoc with them; others think there is something in the climate, and so on. We do not pretend to decide the question; we only know that if we do the best we can in the cultivation of the vines, success will reward us in a majority of cases; but when failure is the result we feel very sure that is not high feeding. The grape vine, we are confident, and all our experience goes to show it, is a good liver, and we run less risk in overfeeding than starving It .- Germantown Telegraph.

Overladen Fruit Trees. ning may have been done, it is often hour in quick oven. found, as the fruit ripens, that the unless they are supported, will break by Dr. J. B. Mease, of Lebanon, Pa. the tree. The lower end of the pole, colored. or other ties that will not bruise the drooping branches are relieved by sides, dredge them Mease states that this method of tying Take half a teach up the branches of overloaded trees is where several props are used .- Ameri-

can Agriculturist. Stacking Grain The most important part of harvesting, if the grain is to remain long before threshing, is the stacking. If a stack is properly constructed the grain drain them well. Boil them in salted point to be observed is to keep the the fire until they are quite dry; then of bundles will all slope downward. tablespoonful of veal or chicken broth; In commencing a stack, an ordinary shock should be built, then bundles set up around the shock until a sufficiently large base is made, then commence at the center again and lay the bundles in a circle, heads in and close together, until one tier or circle is made. This gives the center sufficient elevation to on the outside tier. Commence on the teenth street. outside now and lay a tier of bundle, completely around the stack, butts out first tier, commence the second the band of the first; the third tier is commenced in the same way, and so on until the center is reached. Commence again at the outside tier, placing the butts even with the first and so on until the center is reached. When the stack is five feet high the lies outside tier should be laid out a little, the colors after the and this should be continued through has five or six successive courses until a on should be commenced. At this point taken by the operator at the sitting. the greatest care should be exercised No skill is required to apply the wash and the finish should be smooth and will keep for months in a rainy season without injury save to the topmost photograph is called a Bonnaudtype." sheaves. Wheat is more difficult to keep in place than oats, but oats are traits?" more apt to let water in than wheat. A good topping-out with slough grass is a very effectual method of protection if the stack is to stand long.

Poultry Nons.

Milk seed is excellent for chicks. An early chicken, well fed, should make a good broiler when three months old.

phur and lard on the legs of fowls of our business."-New York Sun. that are scaly. When the heads of the young turk-

evs show the red, give them plenty of range. They will be able to do much toward supporting themselves. Keep a good sized dust bath easy of access to confine l hens. Any shallow box of sufficient size will do. Fill it with fine road dust, or finely sifted coal

poultry breeders. A few old nails or pieces of iron thrown in the water like new silver. vessels is just as good and costs noth-

a crowd of interested spectators, who a while, if it is suspected they are shortly take sides and help in the dis- troubled with vermin, and scatter some in the nest as well.

T. S. Gold, a poultry breeder of West Cornwall Connecticut, says that the worm which produces gapes in the worm which produces gapes in over it."

(an, is laid directy on the fruit. Paper is much better to put under a carpet than straw. It is warmer, thinner, and makes less noise when one walks over it." chickens is propagated in the ground. He has grounds so infected that it is

Pen up the old hens if necessary tocep then out of mischief, but let the little chicks have full sway. They cannot do damage when small; on the

contrary, if the coops are near the garden the little fellows will capture myriads of harmful insects. Feeding poultry must be conducted on proper principles to secure the the same grass nearly each time, take greatest amount of profit. While there are many who feed too lavishly there are far more who do not feed enough, or who feed very irregularly, and the

result is a poor lot of fowls. Guinea hens spend four weeks in hatching their eggs. As they are exline most advanced in the centre, that cellent layers of good eggs it is best to space being held by the leaders, who let a common hen that is a chronic direct the movements. This does very sitter do this business for guineas. The latter are easily broken up, and both flanks, but in defiles or other ob- go on laying just as though nothing had happened.

Corn burnt on the cob, and the refuse—which consists almost entirely eased for want of sufficient variety and of the grains reduced to charcoal and choice of bite. Hence in close districts still retaining their perfect shapesheep must be kept in limited numbers, placed before fowls, is greedily eaten by them with a marked improvement have known many fariners who tried a in their health, as is shown by the 'sheep farm' to quit it in disgust for- brighter color of their combs, and their ever, and yet it 'pays' when judiciously sconer producing a greater average of managed better than any other." eggs to the flock than before.— Poultry Messenger.

> FRIED TOMATOES .- Take large, smooth tomatoes, cut them in slices one-half inch thick, dip them in bread-

> crumbs and fry them a light brown in

CORN OYSTERS.—Grate twelve ears land the better. We are not among of sweet corn, add two well beaten this class. We have found that the eggs, a pinch of salt and two teaspoonricher the soil the better. We have fuls of white sugar. Drop in hot lard even known dead animals to be buried and fry brown. A tablespoonful of at the roots; though we think this is the mixture will equal an oyster in

SUCCOTASH .- Cut the corn from rich land, we are aware, but it is from twelve ears. Take one-third the quantity of Lima beans; put the beans to cook in water enough to cover them; cook one-half hour, then add the corn, with a large spoonful of white sugar, a good-sized piece of butter and salt and pepper to suit.

PRESERVED QUINCES.-Pare and quarter the quinces; boil in enough water to keep them whole; when they are tender take them out, and to each pound of fruit add one pound of white sugar. Let them stand with the sugar on till the next day, when you will get the syrup light to clear; put them in your kettle and boil twenty minutes Done in this way they never get hard. SOFT GINGERBREAD. - Take one-

half pint of sour milk, one-half pint molasses, one cup of butter, one teaspoon of saleratus, dissolved in a little hot water, two well-beaten eggs, onehalf nutmeg, grated, one teaspoon It is a rule in fruit culture that a ground cinnamon and one tabletree should not carry any greater spoon of ground ginger. Mix into this weight of fruit than its branches can flour enough to make a thick batter. sustain. Still, with some rapidly Beat all well together, until smooth swelling fruits, peaches and plums and light, and pour in well-buttered specially, however thoroughly thin- pans one inch thick. Bake one-half

DISH FOR DESSERT.—Beat the whites weight is too great and the branches, of six eggs to a stiff froth, adding gradually six tablespoonfuls of pow down with the load of fruit. The dered sugar; beat or whip for almost usual method of supporting overladen | half an hour, then beat in a small cup fruit trees is to place long stakes, with of jelly, or a cup of preserved peaches a fork at the top, beneath them. A or of fresh ones. Serve in saucers with much better and more simple method rich cream, sweetened and flavore! of effecting the purpose is suggested with vanilla. Bananas may be used in place of the fruit mentioned above, Instead of using several stakes, one to but they must not be sliced until just a each principal branch, he places a sin- little while before you serve them, as gle strong pole against the trunk of they are almost certain to turn dark-

the soil for additional support, but usually it will be sufficient to secure it to the trun; by means of a straw band a moiled away and When the water he the steaks (which bark. The pole being secured, the have become a light brown on both ver with flour and means of ties made fast to it. Dr. pour over them the following sauce: half a teacupful d especially useful in storms, the support being central, and more natural than where several props are used.—Ameridash of cayenue; left just boil and pour over the ham.

FRENCH STYLE BEANS. — Choose small young bean and strip off the ends and strings, throwing them as prepared into cold ice or spring water, and when all are finished wash and | and shouted: "Hey Rube!" will keep for months without injury; boiling water, in a large stewpan, and but the great trouble is to so construct | drain them; after which put them into it. that it will shed rain. The main an enameled stewpan and shake over center full, so that the successive tiers add three ounces of fresh butter, one season with white pepper, salt and about half a lemon. Serve very hot-

" How soon can I have my photographs?" asked a lady who had gazed for the fraction of a second at the make the proper slope to the bundles camera in an establishment in Eigh-

"In six days, with all the colors." "She will get them in as short a time It to Jimmy, who dexterously placed it and depressed. After completing the as she would an ordinary photograph, and they will show the colors in the tier by placing the butts just over fabrics of her dress and her complexion. The process is quick and simple," said the operator. "Do you take colors with the ca-

mera? "No. The preliminary process is the second course should be the same as in photography. We take carried through the same as the first, the ordinary photographic negative by instantaneous photography. The patent in the manner of producing them in the canon, where Joe Bell was shot. He told the whole story of the been obtained. The paper which the sufficient bulge or swell is reached is printed is covered with a light when the finishing or topping-out wash of colors according to the notes to prevent the rain from soaking in. This is sensitized by a process pro-The topping-out should be gradual tected by a patent. When we print from the negative on this paper the compact and a stake driven down in colors take up all the lights and shades, the center to prevent the caps from and the result is a perfect colored being blown off. Grain thus stacked photograph. The process was invented by Bonnaud, a Frenchman, and the "Do you confine yourself to por-

"Oh, no. We take photographs of nouses, paintings, subjects for advertising and samples. Here is a set of brierwood pipes and a set of lamp shades. Now the drummers for the firms manufacturing these, instead of taking the pipes and the lampshades with them in their travels through the country can take photographs, or the manufacturers can mail the photographs directly to the retailers. Put a mixture of equal parts of sul- sample photography is a large brarch

Save the Old Paper.

you have no wish to sell it, use it in the house. Some housekeepers prefer it to cloth for cleaning many articles of furniture.

For instance, a volume written by a lady says: "After a stove has been blackened, it can be kept looking very Breeders should bear in mind that well for a long time by rubbing it with capons grow nearly a third larger than paper every morning. Rubbing with cockerels, hence are profitable, as they paper is a much nicer way of keeping command always a better price in a teakettle, coffeepot and teapot bright and clean than the old way of wash-A little tincture of iron in drinking ing them in suds. Rubbing with water for fowls is used a great deal by paper is also the best way of polishing knives, tinware and spoons; they shine "For polishing mirrors, windows.

lamp chimneys, etc., paper is better than dry cloth. Preserves and pickles without hatching lice. Dust them keep much better if brown paper, instead of cloth, is tied over the jar. crawl around on their hand and feet, under the wings with sulphur once in Canned fruit is not so apt to mold if a converse intelligently, and seem to piece of writing paper, cut to fit the enjoy life very much. They live part can, is laid directy on the fruit. Paper of the time in the water, which they

Baseball becomes popular because | love for the water their mode of living impossible to raise one out of a dozen it is a very striking and catchy game is the same as that of other human -Picayune.

THE GOLD NUGGET.

and in Macedonia, by name Bilal Aga, Pioneer. have been brought to a close under Yes, I knew Juan. He was a Mexisomewhat remarkable circumstances.

The nugget was placed under a glass

case on the center of a table in the

Modo Verde saloon, where a yellow-

faced girl from Sonora took the names

came to see the nugget was "Jimmy-

from-town," one of the noted despera-

does of that day, and as smart a rogue

as ever went unhanged. He was at-

grit, and will make a fight."
"Very likely," answered Jimmy,
but we can double haul 'em. You'll

get the chunk if you do what I say."

"Go ahead," said Micky.

lift me before to-morrow night."

Jimmy's two gillies followed his di-

with the money of a colored man, whom

Micky knocked on the head. The ani-

Jimmy had been a circus rider, and

was a sharp in horse flesh. He soon

had the "broncho" ready for business. Meantime the raffle bowled along. The

lists were nearly full, and as the hour

for drawing approached the excite-

ment increased. The saloon was abso-

ately packed; the monte-dealers could

carcely handle their cards, while the

guard around the nugget had to use

force to k ep the crowd from over-

turning the table. Now was the time

augget at a signal from their leader.

In spite of all Jimmy appeared to

the animal kept backing, and gradually

approached the center-table. Juan

saw the danger which threatened his

treasure, and springing forward, seized

the reins of the "broncho." Jimmy

laid him senseless. At the same time

he backed the animal against the table

"Hey Rube" is the circusman's

battle-cry, and was the signal for

Jimmy's pals to look out for the nug-

get. As they re-echoed the cry Jimmy

dug the spurs into the "broncho." It

kicked. Over went the table; smash

went the glass case, and away went

the nugget twenty feet from where it

laid. As it fell there was a wild rush

for its possession. The Mexicans, led

by Juan, who had recovered from the

blow, made desperate exertions to re-

tain the precious specimen, but were

quickly overcome by the fiercer efforts

and keener activity of the white-faced

rogues. It was Gringo against

reaser, and Gringo won. Micky Free

finally grabbed the nugget and passed

in a leather bag swung from his pum-

mel. He then urged his "broncho"

through the crowd, riding over all in

his way, and, reaching the street, gal-

oped at full speed for a rendezvous in

the mountains. As he rode off the

Mexicans gave him a salute from their

pepper-trees, one ball grazing his shin,

His pals followed. I was sheriff of

the county, raised a posse and pursued

the scoundrels. We had a brush with

robbery before he died, and is my au-

thority for this narrative. Jimmy

rode on, however, and never stopped

till he reached a cave in the moun-

tains, where he was afterward found

by his pals, less five laid out in the

melee. None of these, except Joe

Bell, were mortally injured, but get-

ling into the hands of "indignant

itizens," were unceremonionsly treated

lo hempen collars .- San Francisco

A Monotonous Occupation.

desire to break the direful monotony.

Half Human, Half Alligator.

"half human and half alligator."

oped children, and outside of their

beings.

The business of herding sheep, says

Western correspondent, is the most

struck him with a sandelub, which

the crowd inside, ready to

mal was immediately placed in train-

can, who kept a corral on Rincon Bilal Aga was the leader of a band of Point, in 1846. He supplied the twenty-four brigands, and for some whalers and hide-droghers with fresh time past has been the terror of the beef. When Marshall turned the caravans which go between Salonica world askew by unearthing that and the interior. It was his practice talismanic nugget at Sutter's Mill, to lie in ambush with his band in the Juan sold out and joined the rush difficult defiles of the mountains northward. He was lucky at the start, through which several of the main if unlucky at the end. The first pick routes led, and to pounce down upon he sank brought up one of the biggest the caravans when there was the least specimens struck in California. Eight chance of resistance or escape. He also thousand dollars was offered for it diversified his proceedings occasionally right away, but Juan wouldn't sell. by attacking and robbing travelers, He thought he could make more by whom he murdered when he happened putting it up at a raffle. Eight thouto be in a bloodthirsty mood. He and sand shares at \$10 a share was the his band held the whole district in order. The enterprise was successful. terror; and although efforts were The central point of attraction was made by the authorities to cap-White Man's Bar. Crowds from every ture them, they continued to exact camp within tramping distance came their contributions with the utmost auto look at the nugget and take shares in the lottery. Juan was in high dacity until the other day, when trouble befell them from an unexperted feather. He was the big pin of the quarter. There is another equally faoccasion and, Castilian-like, put on a mous brigand in the district, by name mint of frills. He was a tall, lank Naum, also the leader of a band. man, saturnine in the countenance, Naum does not stick at trifles, but his with a retreating jaw and a baboonish disposition is rather more amiable than forehead. He wore a red bandana that of Bilal, and with a gool nature round his head and carried a long that does him credit he advised Bilal novaja (knife) in his sash. He always to spare the lives of certain rich villagers whom he lately captured. Bilal wore the costume of a vaquero and, judging from his looks, was a tough disregarded this advice and killed the customer; yet a more harmless fellow villagers. Naum was displeased at never breathed. He was fond of what he considered a personal insult to money, though, and would sooner lose an ounce of blood than a dollar any himself; and consequently a fight took place near the river Katrantza between the bands of the two brigands; the reday. To guard the nugget he employed eight of his countrymen. Four sult being that the whole of Bilal's of these were armed with pistols and band was killed, while Naum lost only machetes. They were a surly-looking four men. Bilal himself escaped; but gang, and seemed able to whip anyby latest accounts Naum was close thing of their size; but when it came apon his heels .- St. James' Gazette. to the scratch were completely sublued by the "malditos Americanos."

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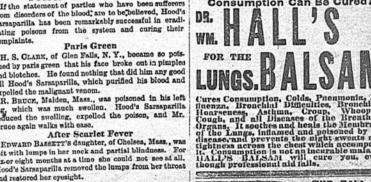
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