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respectfully. It happened that this

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The Story of a Mummy.

bation of the services you have rendered

"Give me a mummy," laughingly suggested Col. Harris.

holding his breath and pondering.

'Did you not know, sir, that our laws

that for which you have asked."

America or in Europe.

About seven months ago a curious visi-

which this ancient Egyptian was put in

"A mummy?" repeated the officer,

The Nashville American says that for

Summer Idyl.

Meadow flowers, fair and sweet, Can you feel the summer? Can you hear her dainty feet Coming softly, light and fleet ?. Will ye not outrun her?

Spring up, white anemone. Graceful as court lady ; Ring, ye harebells, merrily, Hyacinths, stand cheerily, She will greet you, maybe.

Blushing red, rose-campion fair. Like a rustic beauty, Hides behind the maiden hair, While veronica, the rare, Opes blue eyes from duty.

She is coming, is our queen, Softest breeze shall waft her ; Palmy boughs of freshest green Wave where er her robe is seen, Little brooks bring laughter.

Every joyous scent and sound Rises swift to greet her ; E'en the dull, insensate ground Shares the fragrance all around, Let us go and meet her.

All's Well That Ends Well.

When Mrs. ex-Congressman Perkins brought home a pre ty waiting-maid, the latter attract-ed the attention of the whole village. When this fresh young girl was known to frequent ghostly old Mother Prim's desolate

abode, the gossips wagged their tongues, and the juvenile cutic's rose in an universal goose-

Mother Prim's cottage door opened to admit Dolly and closed again, untouched by human hands.

So, at least, claimed the village urchins who were wont to feed their taste for the horrible by watching old Mother Prim as she nightly chopped her kindling wood. One night Dolly remained within that un-

lighted cottage until it was time to hasten home to put the hair of Mrs. Perkins in crimping pins, and make her otherwise ready for the

reign of Morpheus. Then she stepped alone out into the night, a man's voice from within bidding her a tender farewell.

Still alone, Dolly sped toward home at a pace that made her own shadow seem to be leaping and running in the moonlight to keep up with

She did not reach the Perkins mansion unmolested. At the bridge, the very spot that it had made

her heart palpitate to think of, she was intercepted. "I would as soon believe harm of an angel as

of you, Dolly, but what means this?"

"Oh, grandmother," cried Dolly, "I did not mean to frighten him; but there is need for haste, indeed, indeed there is !' "There is none," responded the old woman,

heroically. "Do you suppose I am not ready for this? Do you think I have hid and guard-ed him these ten years to let them outwit me now?

Looking about, Dolly then for the first time perceived evidence of preparations for flight. "How did you know?" she asked. "Where is father?"

"My son is safe," mysteriously replied the old woman. "He bade me say to you that your tears and prayers were answered; that God helping, for your sake, he would lead a better life.

Dolly wept. The old man arose in vague alarm and wrung his hands, as he feebly paced the floor. At this sight the devoted old wife turned

"How dare you scare my poor darling

"How dare you scare my poor daring : she cried. "Have you no thought for him !" She went to him, and with a strange, grim tenderness stroked his gray hair. "Have no fear," she said to him ; "trust me. I saw the man hovering about here last night, while the child prayed with her father—

prayers for them, watching for me. I have only waited to look once more at her pretty face that I thought to have seen so many times - now I am ready to lead you to a safe place. Be easy and trust me, darling." With the confidence of a sleep walker or a monomaniac, the old woman led her charge

forth toward a wood at the rear of the cottage. She appeared to have utterly forgotten Dolly who was left sitting there blankly, entirely alone.

Some words of the old woman still rung in

"I saw some one hovering about here last night while the child prayed." Was Edward there, her Edward, the representative of a law and justice that would destroy all of here ! Dollar mean of complete to question the recti-Dolly was no sophist to question the recti-tude of her position. If her hands fell listless in her lap, if her blue eyes filled with tears, it was because she had lost her lover, not be-In this dejected attitude she sat too much

engrossed in mourning after her lover to see him enter.

"Dear, faithful, true, girl, I have found you out at last," said a voice that electrified her. "Dolly, the whilom proud, piquant Dolly, threw herself in an attitude of supplication at the feet of her lover. "Do not-oh, do not!" she cried, "hunt

him down. If you could see him, if you knew of his repentance, his misery—oh, spare him ?" "Why, bless your dear heart," answered the detective, raising Dolly in his arms, "1 wouldn't touch him if he'd eaten my grand-mother. How could I know? I was in hot pursuit of the five thousand dollars reward to

pursuit of the nye thousand donars reward to set my little wife up in housekeeping in a style worthy of her. Now she will have to be con-tent with something plainer. But know, you are my prisoner. I can lock you up in jail if I will. Now beg me not to !" "Can you tolerate me, knowing all; can you correled my heing"

overlook my being "-"If you will ask with your arms around my neck. I think I can hear it," answered the de-tective. "In fact I don't think I could tole-

The Actor and the Emperor. FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

me.'

Recipes. KISSES.-Beat three fresh eggs to a Nicholas, father of the reigning czar, stiff froth and stir in five spoonfuls finest | whose fondness for the stage and artists powdered sugar; flavor with lemon. led him to institute a Theater Francais Butter a pan and lay in white paper ; at St. Petersburg. He always treated drop the mixture on it in cakes of a tea- the actors with great kindness, almost spoonful each. Sift sugar over and bordering on intimacy. The emperor bake in a slow oven for half an hour. BEEF TEA.-Cut up nice lean beef in prevent troubling the tranquility of his small pieces, put in a small sauce pan or promenade, it was strictly forbidden to pail with tight-fitting cover. Set this address a word or present a petition to into a pan of boiling water and cook till him under pain of a fine or imprisonthe juice of the meat is all extracted; ment. One day a comedian met the emperor, and, removing his hat, bowed

then season to the taste. MUFFINS .- Beat two eggs with onehalf cup of sugar, one generous tablespoonful of butter and a little salt ; add one and a half cups of sweet milk, and to appear in a new piece. "Ah! is that three cups of flour in which is sifted

three cups of flour in which is sifted three teaspoonfuls of good baking pow-der. Beat well and bake in buttered muffin-tins. VEAL SOUP (excellent).—A vessel used VEAL SOUP (excellent).—A vessel used VEAL SOUP (excellent).- A vessel used

for making soup should never be taken for cooking anything else, and should be carefully cleansed after each using. Into it put a knuckle of veal (the size known as a ten-cent one is large enough), three quarts of cold water, a small quantity of salt, and one small tablespoonful of uncooked rice. Boil slowly, hardly above simmering, four hours, when the liquor should be reduced to half the usual quantity : remove from the fire. Into the tureen put the yolk of one egg, and stir

well into it a teacupful of cream, or, in hot weather, new milk; add a piece of butter the size of a hickory nut; on this strain the soup, boiling hot, stirring all the time. Just at the last beat it well for a minute. This soup is economical, easily made and delightful.

TOMATO CATSUP .- Boil one bushel of tomatoes until soft; squeeze them through a sieve; add half a gallon of vinegar, one pint of salt, two ounces of ounces of cayenne pepper, three tablespoonfuls black pepper; mix these to-

light brown. POTATO CAKES. -Boil some white

THE CZAR'S WILD CAVALRY.

The following anecdote is related Frenks of the Untamed Cossacks-How they apropos of the Russian Emperor Ride and Play-Horses that can Mount a Table. often took long, solitary walks; and, to

the august presence of the khedive and ions has a chief, who is called an ataman and holds the rank of general, and all the his numerous household. He was walking out one day with a member of the Cossacks of the empire are united under a single chief, who has the title of the khedive's staff, when the latter was set upon by ruffians. Col. Harris, who is a "ataman general." This latter title man of great strength, interposed, and the roughs were vanquished. always devoives upon the hereditary grand duke. The Cossack clothes and "What can I do," asked the Egypequips himself, and his uniform and his tian officer, "to show adequate appro-

actor was a particular favorite of the horse belongs to himself. He wears a monarch, and on the day in question was large, round, low cap made of skin from you?" said Nicholas. "Well, my friend, Astrakan, wide pantaloons, stuffed into me?" his boots and reaching just below his knees, the whole covered by a kind of overcoat, buttoning on the back, and having three long flaps reaching to the feet and fastened on the full length. On his breast, to the left and right in vertical cases, he carries six cartridges at each side. In his belt he carries a poinard. A baldrick hangs from his right shoulder and passes to the left side, where it supports a long saber in a leather scabbard. On his back, hanging from a bandoleer and wrapped in a case made of goat's skin, he carries his rifle. The Cossack always carries in his hand a whip, with a short lash, which he calls kinjal. His horse is small and rather rected to Col. Harris. This bundle was ugly, and, though he is made of good stuff, his form is somewhat angular. To at Boston, when it was discovered that form an idea of the Cossack saddle. imagine an ordinary saddle upon which forwarded to the Tennessee Historical Society, of which Col. Harris was then and still is a member. would be fastened by a strap a square leather cushion about four inches high. This is the reason that at first sight one is so much surprised to see this curious looking cavalier perched up so high on his saddle. He sticks on his horse's back by sticking his knees into the animal's sides with all his strength, which gives his legs the appearance of a pair of pinchers. The stirrup is an equally curious thing. The bottom is round and tor broke one of the panes in the case in thick enough, but from that up it resembles very much one of those tin boxes in which preserves are sold. It Some of his toes crumbled and hung down over the foot in a dilapidated conhas been already said that the Cossack's dition. A new case was made. The new horse is his personal property, and it

pepper and salt and a little onion chop- of police are set to work, and with such ness account by hiring it out. Since the trimmings, and has a pillow for the head, pepper and sait and a intre emior chop-ped fine. Make into cakes and fry a light brown. nounces to his imperial majesty that the who, for a rouble an hour, have been quite spruce in their new quarters. enabled to make promenades on back in bands on these valiant little animals. At the time of my arrival the squadron them out on the paste-board about an mence, and after the representation you of Cossacks was massed in a heap in a inches in length. and threw his cap into the middle of the Beautiful Thoughts. precipitated themselves forward at a We should accustom the mind to keep headlong gallop and endeavored to pick the best company by introducing it only up the cap either with the hand or the to the best books. whip or by jumping to the ground. It Flowers are the alphabet of angels, was a scene of general confusion, during whereby they write on hills and fields which the eye could scarcely distinguish nysterious and sweet truths. horses from men. All this is accom-Language is the amber in which a panied by cries which do not cease till thousand precious thoughts have been some horseman by an adroit maneuvre safely imbedded and preserved. has managed to obtain possession of the trophy. Then they all start off again, Let prudence always attend your pleasures; it is the way to enjoy the lashing their horses with all their might, sweets of them and not be afraid of the for it is a curious fact that during the whole time that the Cossack is mounted consequences. he beats his horse without a moment's It was an American who said : "We that it is necessary that the Cossack must form one of a band in order that he may give play to his fantasies. Sometimes when he is alone he lets himself I was breakfasting in a restaurant when all on a sudden the door opened with a loud noise and a Cossack rushed in like a hurricane. After promenading noisily around the tables he pulled up George Carlysle, a prisoner with a his horse before one of the guests and black eye and a desolate look, mounted placed the animal's nose on a plate of his horse before one of the guests and a barrel on Jefferson avenue, at mid- green salad which had just been brought night, and harangued a crowd. The out and which the horse ate with great celerity. Then man and horse departed who was looking for a soft bed in some just as they came, without any person, ment, saying a single word. Perhaps it was because the Cossack held in his hand the kinjal, whose strokes would and herbs. morrow to take part in the glorious cost him nothing. Later on I spoke of struggle for freedom, truth, religion, this incident to the aid-de-camp of an evil story you hear, and think twenty ataman, who simply laughed and said ; times before you repeat it, especially if "What surprises me is that the Cossack | it is about a woman. Say to yourself : did not make his horse get up on a "This may not be true, or it may be table." Seeing that I was astonished he exaggerated," unless you have proof of called a Cossack who was waiting in the yard. The soldier came in on horseback without hesitating. The officer spoke make mistakes and they sometimes "hear The old man stared across the street at but a single word and in less time than it takes me to write it the Cossack made

Items of Interest.

This is the season when baked clams like to bide in fat men.

seventeen years the most curious object Alexander Bell, of Pike county, Ala., aged nine, is two hundred and forty-five pounds, and still spreading. in the museum of the Tennessee Historical Society has been the Egyptian mummy. It has a very singular history.

"Be content with what you have," as the rat said to the trap, when he saw that he had left part of his tail in it. In 1860 Col. Jeremiah George Harris was a purser on a United States man-of-

Peru's population is declining. The decline is said to be due to earthquakes, civil war and brandy, particularly brandy.

It is not the loudest expressions that show the strongest feelings. Still waters run deep, and a watch ticking can be heard further than a bed ticking.

"Well, boys, here's for perdition!" said Alonzo Leister; and he coolly lay down on a bar-room floor in Yolo, Nevada, and shot himself through the head.

The streets in front of employment offices in San Francisco are so obstructed with men seeking work that business firms lately peti-tioned the chief of police to keep a passage clear.

Bob McCullough stole money from his father, in Louisville, and gambled it away; and, when reproved for it, he took a club and broke \$6,000 worth of mirrors in the father's furniture store.

prohibit the removal of mummies under Maps of the war in the East are developing some very remarkable names of towns in Asiatic Turkey. Near Erzeroum are Mush, Chewh, penalty of death? But never mind; your request shall be fulfilled. Just before your vessel leaves the harbor a Gumgum, Chynyss, Sass, Tatoss, Kian, Sars, Kornyank and other appetizing corporations. boat will come alongside. It will contain

Col. Harris had dismissed the subject from his mind, but just before the hour for the departure of the ship, three natives were seen pulling toward the ves-

Kornyank and other appetizing corporations. Neighborly telegrams—"Can't stop a minute — baby's crying; but I just ran over to tell you that Mrs. Jones' husband came home a moment ago just as unsteady on his legs as he could be. Only think! Must go—knew you were not at the window. Good-bye, love!" Special by cable: Tultscha, May 80.—Editor *Express*: Your map has changed the whole aspect of the campaign. My army will move on St. Petersburg at once. Abdul Kerim Pasha. P. S.—Send on six gross of your ex-cellent maps at once. My major generals are sel. The boat contained a bundle dinot opened until the arrival of the ship cellent maps at once. My major generals are all weeping for them.—Buffalo Express. there were six mummies instead of one. They were unwrapped, and the best one

The streets of London, if placed in one line, would form an avenue of 7,000 miles in length. In the daily cleansing of the streets about 14,and still is a member. When Prof. Huxley was here he exam-ined the mummy with a great deal of in-terest, and said that he believed it to be the best preserved specimen either in until eight r. M.

"William," said one Quaker to another "thee knows I never call anybody names, but, William, if the governor of the State should come to me and say: 'Joshua, I want thee to find the biggest liar in the State of 1860. Almost immediately he began to New York,' I would come to thee and say : show that he objected to fresh air. 'William, the governor wants to see thee particularly.'

Fashion Notes.

" Modesties " are the collars and collarettes worn over high-necked dresses or street costumes ; some are finished with Valois ruffs, others have ruffles and chicoree ruches of frayed silk, or scarfs

Some steps further on, as the actor continued his way, he was accosted by two officers. "Come with us," said one of them, taking the artist by the arm. "Go with you! Where to?" "Why to "Go with you! Where to?" "Why to prison, of course. You have just spoken to the emperor." "Not at all," said the actor; "it was his majesty who spoke to " Come, there is no use arguing -march ;" and the poor actor was dragged off to prison and locked up. * * * It is eight o'clock. The

Imperial Theater is crowded with Russian nobility. The emperor enters his box, and is received by his ministers and generals. He bows several times, then sits. It is customary in Russia on the seating of his majesty for the perform-ance to commence. Nicholas, like Louis XIV., disliked waiting; but the per-

formance does not begin. An aide-decamp is dispatched to inquire into the cause of the delay. He soon returns and announces that the comedian has cloves, quarter ounce of allspice, two failed to put in an appearance. A useless search is instituted-the actor has disappeared. The emperor summons the gether, and boil not less than three hours; pour in a jar or keg till cool, then bottle; it will keep well; the cloves and allspice put in whole; when boiled strain through a colander. BEEF HASH. —Use stale bread soaked minutes to find out and pull up the curin milk or water; season with butter, tain. Go." Thereupon all the agents may be added that he turns it to busi- case is made of walnut with black velvet

> actor has been incarcerated for having dared to address him in the street. The emperor laughs long and heartily. "Go, will bring the hapless prisoner here." corner. One of them started at a gallop When the actor found himself a prisoner his fury had been uncontrollable. But square. Immediately all the others by degrees he had calmed down and had determined to abide the course of events, making no efforts to regain his liberty. When he appeared on the stage the emperor himself gave the signal for the ovation which greeted him. The assembly had learned the whole affair and was literally convulsed with laughter at the serious face the comedian wore. At the end of the performance he was conducted to the imperial box. " My dear fellow," exclaimed the emperor, who could not help again laughing at the pitiful mien of the actor, "I am really very sorry for your misadventure, and to make you amends I grant you, before cessation. The reader must not suppose you ask it, any favor you ask of me.' "Sire," said the exasperated comedian. still a pray to nervous irritation, "I have only one favor to ask, and that is that you never speak to me again." The run into certain eccentricities, of which next day he received in a casket, which I will give an example. bore the imperial arms, a superb watch,

A Kischeneff correspondent writes The Cossacks are divided into several corps-the Cossacks of the Don, the

Cossacks of the Ukraine, the Cossacks of war in the Egyptian waters. He went the Caucasus, etc. Each of these divison shore, and was at once ushered into

The man who stopped her spoke as one have ing authority. "Edward," cried Dolly, "do you watch where

you promised to trust? It was bitter to the lover to find that the maiden was not glad to see him, and his wrath rose with his jealousy.

He said, sternly :

"Whatever this business is, it has stolen your heart from me. I am not one to brook mysterious and unknown rivals. I saw you come forth from that house where they tell me only an old woman lives. I saw the shalow of a man, and I heard his voice. I believe in you, Dolly, but I also claim your confidence. Explain this to me now, or cast me off forever." Dolly trembled like the moonlight shadows in the summer wind, but she answered bravely:

"Then this, too, this last sacrifice of all ! If only it may not be in vain ! Edward, I am not

free to confide in you !" The man stood silent. As the meaning of these words entered his heart, he seemed to petrify. He uttered no appeal. In a moment the night resounded with the echo of his receding footsteps.

Mrs. Perkins, in the magnanimity of a sympa-thetic nature allowed her har to be well pulled that night and showed herself worthy to be the mistress of no ordinary maid, by abstaining from teasing her with questions.

The following morning, when the lady ap-peared in fresh toilet in their elegant breakfast room, the Hon. Mr. Perkins, who was a fas-tidious gentleman, informed her that her rich lace cap was on awry, and also that her necktie was veering as idly as a weathervane.

Mrs. Perkins glanced anxiously at her reflection in a shining coffee urn, where she saw it, combined with the reflection of the firelight, dancing wildly.

It required more fortitude than a big man would believe, to sit there consciously disfigured, and it wrung from the pretty little woman the ejaculation :

"My Dolly is certainly bewitched !" As soon as possible she made the signal to

rise, and, under pretense of warming a dainty French slippered toe by resting it on the bright steel fender, she surreptitionsly regulated her toilet in the mantel mirror over the fireplace. The husband, much amused with such

pretty vanity, followed her in a bantering mood. He was diverted by the arrival of the morning mail. Throwing himself into his easy chair by the

fire, he opened the first letter. "Why, love !" he soon exclaims, "that fe!-

low you made me work to get clear from the charge of house-breaking proves to be a son of the old murderer Larkins, who escaped from justice ten years ago, and for whose recapture there has been ever since a reward of five thousand dollars offered.'

"Nonsense !" cried Mrs. Perkins, conclu-"Why, you forget that my man is sively. Dolly's father !

"As if that hindered it !" impatiently ejacu-lated Mr. Perkins, rising. "I tell you, my lawyer has evidence that 'your man' is a housebreaker, and the son of a murderer, and you've made me make a fool of myself, and it ain't the first time."

"But do consider, dear," replied the wife, in a molifying and convincing tone, "I've had Dolly years, and she'd be as afraid of a housebreaker or a murderer as I would myself."

What geese you women are, and what idiots you make of us !" responded the Hon. Mr. Perkins, stopping to survey the pretty wife, who he now felt to have been a great besetment to him. "Marc Antony was no bigger fool than the rest of the. Here I am mixed up in a disgraceful mess because, forsooth, Dolly coaxed you to coax me."

Mrs. Perkins here evinced some indications of bursting into tears. Mr. Perkins, knowing his own weak-point, hastened to avert such a painful climax.

"After all," he said, conciliatingly, "it is likely to end in the securing of both men. A de-

At this moment the conjugal confidence was interrupted. Dolly herself stood before them. She looked excited, and asked permission to "go out for an hour's airing."

When she was gone, the master of the house said, severely :

"That girl must be watched. Let this be the last time she goes out alone." Mrs. Perkins perceived a certain look in her

husband s eyes that caused her to meekly respond : "Yes, dear."

"How ridiculous men are !" she petulantly "As if I exclaimed to herself, when alone.

rate your being the least bit in the world different from what you are?" Two hours later they appeared before Mrs.

Perkins, Dolly beaming, Edward looking like a horn Samson, and asked her consent to a peedy marriage.

That evening Mrs. Perkins triumphantly ex-plained to her husband that he was altogether nistaken about Dolly having anything to do with the murderers. "How do you know, dear ?" he asked.

"Why, she is actually to be married in a week to the detective who is here hunting for hem !

This was conclusive, and the Hon. Mr. Perkins ejaculated "Oh !"

Mid-Air Telephoning.

In these days of telephony some interest attaches to two old-time instances of the transmission of sounds for great distances, doubtless from some peculiar electria state of the atmosphere or of the earth. The particulars are these: On the morning of the battle of Bunker Hill-if the traditions of a few years ago universal in Berkshire, Mass., be truethe booming of the cannon on Charles river was distinctly heard in various towns on the Berkshire hills. At Lee it was first heard by a man digging a well, who called his neighbors, and they also heard it. In Pittsfield it was heard by many persons, and more distinctly by laying their ears to the ground. Captain Jared Ingersoll, Hosea Merrill and others often spoke of it in their later days to persons now or recently living. In Worthington it was first heard by three recruits for the army resting by the roadide with their heads upon their hands and their elbows on the ground. The second case was in 1822, and is related on the authority of the late Dr. O. S. Root, a physician of high standing and of more than ordinary scientific culture. On the twenty-sixth of November in the vear named, Samuel Charles, an Oneida Indian, was hung at Lenox for murder, and the Berkshire Greys, a Pittsfield military company, acted as guard. At noon of the day of execution Dr. Root. standing on the hill at the foot of South street, in Pittsfield, heard the sound of

their drum and fife so clearly that it seemed within a few rods. He went to phur combination is destructive to these the brow of the hill, expecting to see the company marching up the side, but, to his surprise, saw nothing, although the sound continued. It appeared afterward that at the moment Dr. Root heard them, the drum and fife, the company were marching down Gallow's hill, in Lenox, six miles off. On the same day a party fishing on Pontoosuc lake, ten

miles north of Gallow's hill, heard the slow strains of music proceeding to the place of execution, and then the rapid march played on the return as clearly as though within a few rods. These well attested cases present a fair problem for Professor Bell's solution.

Women as Bull-Fighters.

After the season of the principal bullfights is over, a second series is inaugurated in Madrid, and in this stout young Amazons take the place of the hardier brutes who usually play the matadors. These heroines bind up their abundant hair with ribbons, and around their bodies wear a wicker bottomless barrel, which protects them against the most furious assaults of the tormented animals. These women, when dancing before the bulls and exciting them to combat, look more like ponies walking on their hind legs than human beings. They are fre-quently thrown high in the air, and now

"Very well," quietly replied the man. would keep poor Dolly in to prevent her from such absurdity as seeing murderers !" country the first time, he was fortunate enough China, which is said to have cost \$800. he had sworn falsely at the trial, but 4. Hamburgs, several colors, a splenand then coming crashing in their osier "I shall stay up there just seven min-Meanwhile Dolly, by a circuitous route but barrel down upon the spectators. The did little fowl, non-sitters, not quite as One of the greenhouses was brought also that, instead of Schroder, he himutes by the watch, and then run the to meet Miss Sulivant at a ball, and the queenly large as Leghorns, require the same from the Vienna exhibition in 1873, and self was the incendiary. Schroder was combats are ordinarily young, and their food, noted as splendid layers, and that, guard and take the first train for Europe. animals chosen for this minor series of again to old of the bright a satisfied even his princely ideas. In fact, so cost \$8,000. The greenhouses altogether at once released, but penniless, and al-"Write me from Kalafat or Erzeroum, Prim's. admiration that before he left the country he are said to have cost \$30,000, and the most ruined in mind. To an application She entered unbidden at the rear of the cottormentors avoid killing them if possible. | like the Leghorn, is all they are good for. and don't give me any more informatage, where no opening was visible to the unwrote to Miss Sulivant's father and respectfully plants \$10 000. They are lighted with for indemnity, the court replied that no To Keep a Fowl House. The rings are frequently invaded by tion," remarked the court, and that ended initiated. 1. Clean out every day, and sprinkle gas at night, and present a most enchant- funds existed for that purpose, and every Within, an old man crouched in the most crowds of amateurs, who are provided the case. - Detroit Free Press. asked for his daughter's picture in order to predry earth or coal-ashes over the floor and ing appearance. In the summer season thaler that had been raised for the poor obscure corner of a darkened room. serve the finest type of American beauty that with long, flexible poles, by the aid of which they leap over the backs of the under the roosts. In a plaintive minor key he eried : he had seen. The request was honored. all these plants are brought out and oc- fellow has come from private subscrip-A Western Munchausen writes to a San "You can't come in, whoever you are ; you've 2. Change the material the nests are cupy the ground in front of the mansion tions. Now, then for the sequel. The Francisco paper a long account of a secluded tribe of Indians who in winter sink their chilmaddened bulls that rush at them. no business here; keep away. Mary, Mary, A woman hermit has lived in Twenty-one--a space of about 4,000 yards, and num- real criminal was recently tried, not made of once every month, and white-A few years since, children were Mile Desert, Nevada, for ten years, and in that come and send them off. The poor wretch shook like a palsy, and was introduced into the rings in combat with wash the nest boxes with hot whitewash. bark) under the deep waters of the lake in their vicinity, and in the spring raise them up from the bottom of the lake alive and well. 3. Paint the roosting poles every week only induced by the presence and urgency of bull calves, in which the poor, little, bare necessities of me at a small eight or nine on the Carson river, distant eight or nine miles. She lives in squalor and extreme por-Mother Prim to remove his skinny hands from with kerosene, and whitewash the whole misguided human creatures were sometimes crippled for life by the calves, interior of the hennery every two months poor Schroder had suffered; his haggard face. He was a vivid illustration that the wages of after being six months dormant and unconduring spring and summer. sts: whose play was too rough for them. scious. sin are something more than physical death.

tatoes, mash them very fine, adding salt, Lutter and milk as if used as a vegetable; then mold them in sufficient sifted flour inch thick ; cut in small square cakes and fry on a griddle with equal parts of lard and butter ; cook slowly turning but once. They are nice for breakfast, or an ordinary lunch.

specific for Insects and Mildew in Orchards. We have been asked to give a formula for some wash that will prove beneficial in keeping insects and mildew from fruit trees. The following is probably as good as anything that has yet been discovered for that purpose. It has been recommended by a meeting of fruit growers, among whom was Prof. C.

Thomas, our State entomologist : Insects and mildews, injurious to the leaves of seedlings and root grafts, can be kept in subjection or destroyed by a

free use of a combination of lime and sulphur. Take of quick or unslaked lime, four parts, and of common flowers of sulphur, one part (four pounds of sulphur to one peck of lime); break up the lime in small bits, then mixing the sulphur with it in a tight vessel (iron is best), pour on them enough boiling studded with diamonds. water to slake the lime to a powder;

cover in the vessel close as soon as the water is poured on ; this makes also a most excellent whitewash for orchard trees, and is very useful as a preventive of blight on pear trees, to cover the wounds in the form of a paste when cutting away diseased parts. Also for coating the trees in April. It may be considered as the one specific for many noxious insects and mildew in the orchard and nursery ; its materials should be used quite fresh, as it would in tims become sulphate of lime and so lose ite

preparation should be sprinkled over the young plant as soon as or before any trouble from aphides, thrips or mildew occurs, early in the morning while the dew is on the trees. This lime and sulpests in this way; first, by giving off sulphuric acid gas, which is deadly poison to minute life, both animal and fungoid; and the lime destroys by contact the same things, besides its presence is noxious to them ; neither is it injurious

to common vegetable life, except in excess, unless the lime to the foliage of evergreens. - Western Rural. Good Breeds of Fowls.

The four best breeds of fowls in this

country are : 1. Light Brahmas, the finest form, one of the largest, the most beautiful, very peaceable, confined by a fence three or four feet high, require each only one bushel and three pecks of mixed grain a year, cost of feed \$1, and lay 150 eggs

annually of very large size. 2. Plymouth Rocks, produced fifteen

many eggs as that breed-a fine market you wash last?" fowl yard them, non-sitters, too small to sell along the Dan-u-be."

well dressed, eat a bushel and a half of grain in a year, not very hardy, combs liable to freeze, valuable only for their eggs, lay 150 to 200 each in a year.

A Detroit Bashi-Bazouk.

crowd was composed of one old man. doorway. Mr. Carlysle didn't ask the not even the proprietor of the establishlone old man to assist him to mob the Biddle House, but said : "Gentlemen, I leave for Europe to-

potency. Wherever dusting of lime is struggle for freedom, truth, religion, spoken of, this should be used. This and—and sunthin' to drink. Who will join me?"

The lone old man sat on the curbstone and looked around as if he wanted to join a square meal. "Thou coward !" hissed the orator, as

he looked down upon the crowd. a patent hitching post, and made no reply.

"I'll begin the war right here ! shouted the orator, as he fell off the barrel. "Square off, old man, and look out for your nose!"

The lone crowd dusted down the street yelling "Murder !" at the top of his voice, and Carlysle was arrested as he pursued.

"What business have you with this he looked down upon the drunkard. "And, further, who hit you ?"

"Fell agin a house," was the mournful reply. "Do you want to go to Europe ?"

"I'd like to be counted in when war rages, your honor."

"You are a nice specimen to be around

'Wasn't I around during the last

"You'll be aching to get out of the house of correction before your sentence expires. I'm going to make it sixty

was enough to edify me. As much will yourself if it is necessary. It sometimes be said of Cossacks in this war it may be is necessary. Then do it with the fear well to give an account of this peculiar of God, and the remembrance of the cavalry. However astonishing may be golden rule, before you. Let us give the acts attributed to them the reader the helping hand, not the downward may accept the statement with conhands toward us when we stand in need. fidence : for the truth of the stories can

marches, and they will be the real heroes of the events about to commence. The reader has observed, no doubt, that in every war attention is concentrated on some one fact. In the Crimean war the zonaves were the startling novelty. In 1859, in Italy, it was rifled cannon. In 1870 the Uhlans. In the play leading part. . They will encounter the famous Bashi-Bazouks, whom the irregulars exhibit as much readiness to meet and destroy an armed enemy as to butcher women and children.

days." Sulivant, a Boston bride, is given as follows: "When the Grand Duke Alexis visited this the Latanica Borbonica, a native of the scene, and confessed, not only that

The mummy measures four feet an eleven inches, ten inches across the hips, and thirteen inches across the shoulders, with hands six and one-quarter

and knots of crepe de chine ; they fasten at the back. Bonnets have strings now ; when of

ribbons they are often tied on one side with a loop and ends, near the ear : when of thin material and long, they are caught under the chin, and then confined again at the belt on the left side by a bunch of flowers or a rosette.

Carmine, one of the new colors, is a pure shade without an intermixture of yellow ; it is very much used ; but white and the soft cream tints are so much worn in Europe that a French writer compares the appearance of a French salon to a dish of floating island on whipped cream.

The long scarfs of net or gauze worn with round hats are made to serve as veils, and are also wound around the neck ; when they are of black net dotted with gold embroidery or colors, they give a Spanish effect. Blue and yellow

A Few Items for Mothers to Read.

A correspondent, in writing to the

We hope that mothers will remember

complaint ; in bad cases a teaspoonful in

A flannel cloth, wet in hot brandy, or

better, camphor and brandy mixed and

heated, will relieve the pain of the

bowels, if frequently laid over the stom-

Bits of scraped ice are better on the

For stings and poisons, a strong solu-

At night, in extreme warm weather, a

lemon squeezed in tepid water, to sponge

off the tired-out little body, will give

rest to both the mother and child,

Saleratus is good, but the lemon is best.

milk three or four times a day.

ach and bowels.

the lard over it.

use two stones to grind the flour of striped gauze, called " Athenian," is liberty. The lower is the school, the much worn on chip bonnets and hats. White dotted muslins, trimmed with upper one is the Bible." Smyrna lace, or with torchon laces edged

Manners are the shadows of virtues ; with color, are made over colored lawns the momentary display of those qualities which our fellow creatures love and re- and looped with bows of ribbon. All white will be more extensively used ; spect. If we strive to become then what we strive to appear, manners would often | fine white camel's hair is a favorite matebe rendered useful guides to the per- rial, and is sometimes striped with satin or grenadine ; thin white organdies and formances of our duties. Swiss princesse dresses are made with

Avoid minutely examining what your the basque back, and trains fulled on in neighbors do-or what will become of box plaits or knit plaits, held under them; but look on them with an eye good, simple, sweet and affectionate. sashes of silk. Do not require in them more perfection than in yourself; and do not be astonished at the diversity of imperfections, Middletown Press, offers the following for imperfection is not greater-merely seasonable suggestions to mothers of because it is unusual. Behave like the afflicted children : bees-suck the honey from all flowers that good brandy is a cure for summer

the veracity of your informant. People sometimes tell falsehoods, they often

tongue than drinks of water. wrong." There is auricular illusion as tion of saleratus and water immediately well as optical illusion. Take all these his horse mount the billiard table. I hings into consideration before you even and then frequently applied, gives relief insisted on no more, for this experiment | believe. As for repeating the story, ask and sure cure. For burns, an immediate application of flour covering the burn and wrapped so as to exclude the air ; then burn lard till it is quite brown and apply, and relief and cure will soon come. Do not wash off the flour if it clings, but put push; so may the angels reach their

A Long Branch Mansion.

The most superb place in all Long Branch is the private residence of Mr. John Hoey, who has become celebrated all over the country. Mr. Hoey has about une hundred and sixty acres. The and palms of the hands in tepid, never greatest display is to be found in the very cold, water, will induce a healthful grounds, statuary and hot-houses, in all sleep.

of which the owner has shown remarkably good taste. The grounds are beautifully graded with slate, which is ground into small particles above New York city. and brought by rail to Long Branch. About the ground are about thirty pieces extensive. We passed through one of twelve sections of seventy-five feet each,

Falsely Convicted. A singular case of false conviction has just reached its sequel and conclusion in Germany. In 1869, at Halberstadt, a mill was burned, and one of the mill of statuary. The greenhouses are very extensive. We passed through one of setting it on fire. Chiefly on the evidence of a fellow employee, he was conand one just being erected four hundred victed and sentenced to fifteen years' imfeet by thirty. In these houses there is prisonment. Last year, however, after the greatest floral display, probably, in he had served seven of his fifteen years, the country. There is one specimen of his comrade, Gunther, reappeared on

be established by good evidence. Already European muddle ?" asked the judge, as they have made hitherto unheard of on an Asiatic breed, not quite so large as hollering for freedom !" sneered the Bulgarian insurrection of last year the court. "You'd better holler for soap Bashi-Bazouks were the feature of great quantity of feed as Brahmas, and lay as and water and a clean shirt. When did interest. This year the Cossacks will war?" protested the prisoner. "I'm Turks will not fail to put in the advance colors, all good, require a high fence to just aching to be on the skirmish line guards. We shall then see if the Turkish

The interesting thing about Miss Caroline