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"oh, I cannot believe it."

life.

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WEEDS THAT ARE WHOLESOME.

Scorned By Our Ancestors, They Are Now on Our Tables.

Since the pure food law has gon into operation, one has new and strange thoughts forced upon him by recalling the number of weeds, fungi, and vegetable parasites regarded as dangerous, as well as repellent to our ancestors, writes Julius Chambers in the Brooklyn Eagle.

Our grandparents regarded toma toes as the fruit of the weeds, utterly unfit to eat. The bushes grew wild my boyhood, and were to be encountered in the corners of "worm" fences. tion and purchased the picture and The tomato was a yellow or redskinoffered it to the United States senate, ned pod of seeds about the size of a In shape, it was perfectly plum. The fruit of this neglected round, weed had been developed by cultivation into the large and succulent vegticles of inestimable value" were giv- etable of today. It has become one tion of sauce and dressings for meats sist that it contains the cancer germ. When farmers cut their full-grown cabbages from the stalks which lifted them nearly a foot above the ground, preparatory to burying the cabbages in the ground or stowing them in the cellars of their "smokehouses," they noticed that young bulbs sprouted around the tops of the decapitated in a stalks. Nobody thought of eating them in our American grandparents days. Hogs and sheep were observed to be very fond of them. Goats, also, ate them with avidity; but, then, goats thrive upon newspapers and were currently believed to feed on tin cans. Funny Story About Ampere, the Fa

Those little bulbs are the Brussels

mous Mathematician. sprouts of our present dietary system You all know the old joke of th Opinion is greatly divided as to the rofessor who, pondering over the sayorigin of the cabbage, and for that ng that in a railway accident absence reason the vegetable hasn't taken a high rang among the family of edible absence of mind, went to the nearest railway station and tried to take a plants. Germans rot it in a barrel, pickle it, and name it "sauer-kraut." ticket "for the nearest railway acci-That it is a development by evolution dent," so as to have the matter proved from the "skunk-cabbage" of the to his own satisfaction. You doubtponds is doubtful, because its leaves less know the story, too, of the proare quite dissimilar in form. But it is fessor of mathematics whose new par a food of very low origin. The same lor maid told him when he rang at his own door that Professor Jones was may be said of turnips, beets, and potatees-among the latter must be inout. "I'll call again, I'll call again."

cluded the yam or sweet potato. When the French colonized the But these are stories merely. Here, country that is now Louisiana, they however, are some incidents from real found a weed growing amid the baylife: Ampere was remarkably absentous and overflowed land along the minded. Hundreds of stories of his absentmindedness are told, but quite Mississippi to which the aborigines the funniest is that of his dinner at the gave the name of "okra"-a word meaning a muddy place and probably nouse of M. Fontanes, the grand-master of the University of Paris. For a referring to the localities in which me by the ladies of Charleston, South joke somebody had told Ampere that the herb grew. It bore a mucilaginous pod, which, when cut, exuded a milk-white juice. When the Creoles got their cooking outfits in working order, they tried the weed as a thickener for their porridges and found it

epicurianism.

ger.

medal. However, the weed became

one of the staples of New Orleans

"gumbo," a reference to its glutinous

character. From that day its place

in culinary art never has been in dan-

Paris; a French cook will have naught

of it; but it is king of all American

soups, being to this country what

mutton broth, with barley, is to Scot-

land; what bouillabaisse is to France

But the milk weed of the Louisiana

swamps remains one of the food dis-

coveries of the world. The Roman

gourmands whose palates were so

highly trained that they could tell the

difference in taste between lampreys

fed upon human flesh and those fat-

tened upon goats, would have appre-

ciated okra, or more properly, "gum-

bo" stew. With chicken, it is a de-

LAW AGAINST KILLING.

Deep-rooted Feeling Against Murder

Exists In Most Animals."

Ernest Thompson Seton's "The Na-

tural History of the Ten Command-

ments" in the November Century de-

and puchara to Spain.

light to the palate.

"Gumbo" is hardly known in

The Creoles called it

were reported in the course of the re-Miscellancous Reading. NEW YORK HANDLING MILLIONS

Sub-Treasury Sees the Physical Side of the Scare.

ble of handling any ordinary thief The man in the street who isn't with lease and rapidity. hard hit by the financial troubles has And while the messengers filed in read many figures in these last few the main corridor of the sub-treasury, weeks. He has wondered if the type- got their money and hurried out, there setting machines hadn't stuttered while was another channel from the building speaking ciphers and asked, "What's through which disbursements flowed even more rapidly. It was the little \$2 103.641.523.90 (the bank clearings in the Pine street side of the for the week ending October 26), and door is there really so much money in the building, near which were lined up a array of vehicles-at one moworld and where it is all at?" curious hansom cab. a coupe. four The money represented by those ment twelve Arabic numerals isn't all in one

oiles, a grocer's delivery wagautor place, nor in a thousand places, but on and a motorcycle. Men with proper certificates rushed into the buildhere's a good big lot of it in the soming and with short delay helped the atbre sub-treasury that stands downtown mong a host of slender, ornate structendants to carry bags and bundles to tures which seem to penetrate the the curb. Then into the tangle of skies. That squat and columned buildtraffic in the narrow downtown streets went the currency conveyors, to dising grew up in seven long years (a heighbor five times as tall went up in pute the right of way with troubled as many months), but it has walls that truckmen

All the time this extra work made are eight feet thick at the base and necessary by the stringency is going five at the eaves, and it has dozens of rifles and revolvers and two Gatling on at the sub-treasury there is no respite from the regular business. Money guns and scores of cases of ammunition; also some holes in the roof of the continues to pour in from the postoffice, the customs, the internal revenue portico just over the doors so the prother departments of the Federal tectors may drop bombs on the heads and government, and the paymasters check of any persons who can't be repulse against the deposits for the salaries of the men of the army, the navy and all In the little desk crowded office other branches of the government ser-

> precision, panic or no panic .- New York Sun. INFECTIOUS AND CONTAGIOUS.

vice-a business which proceeds with

Difference Between Diseases Not Always Understood by the Layman. nine figures-no explanatory mem The term "infectious" should be ap-

plied to all diseases caused by the enbrief and easily remembered classification of these diseases might be formulated as follows: Those which are communicated from the sick to the healthy directly. That is, simple prox-

ease. To this class only should the Major General Andrew Jackson." When he came to make his will, easily slide into his overcoat pocket term "contagious" be applied. To those which are communicated from the sick General Jackson provided for the disposal of this vase in the following to the healthy indirectly, that is, by manner, the provision here given besome intermediate carrier of the infecing taken verbatim et literatim, caption, and not by simple proximity. italization, punctuation, spelling and These diseases, therefore, are not "contagious," and those sick with them all being reproduced as in the origi-

danger. Now, every infection can be commu he must go to the dinner in his acanicated by injection into a vein, and Carolina, my native State, with the demician's uniform of green and gold ome of the contagious diseases, like large Picture representing the unfuri-Nearly \$50,000,000 in currency and an and girt with his sword. When he got ing of the American banner, presentsmallpox and scarlet fever, may be enormous mass of gold and silver certo the house he was very much antificates came in, and the fact that the carried by clothes, or even by letter, ed to me by the citizens of South Cardaily balance didn't fluctuate much from one person to another. The term olina, when it was refused to be ac- noyed to find everybody else in ordiflous" need not be objected to cepted by the United States senate, I nary evening dress. "I will get rid of very eatable. The man or woman A. Jackson, because, strictly speaking, it defines leave in trust to my son, the mode of communication to be by Jr., with directions that should our personal contact. This probably is not country not be blessed with peace, an hard the office force has worked and himself and slipped it behind the cushions of a sofa. After dinner Amper the actual mode in the majority of event not always to be expected, he forgot himself, as usual, and became will at the close of the war, or end lost in abstruse calculation. He took a cases, but the explanatory term "proxlittle piece of chalk out of his pocket of conflict, present each of said articles mity" is amply sufficient; and, moreof inestimable value, to that patriot and began working out problems on over, points out the only adequate residing in the city and state from the black satin cover of the mantelsenger hurrying out with his bag of means of prevention, namely, quaranpiece. He became so absorbed in what which they were presented who shall tine. The practical question, then, bebe adjudged by his countrymen, of he was doing that all the guests left, comes how long the quarantining of the sick should be continued, and this the ladies, to have been the most valwithout his noticing them, and when fant in defense of his country and our he wrote down Q. E. D. no one was bankers you see around here lately do can be settled only, according to the left in the room except Mme. Fontanes, and she unfortunately sat fast

cent "panic" speaks well for their ability to "act just naturally" and in Famous Souvenir Now Within Easy that way keep their valuable secrets: also it tells perhaps that the "trail-The ers" were on the job-for trailers were there, strong detectives who are capa-

painting representing the scene in the City of Mexico upon the occasion when View of Public. mob following an offending foreigner State Historical commission. through its secretary, Mr. A. S. Salley, to the door of the United States lega-

HISTORIC JACKSON VASE.

The picture mentioned and be-

queathed along with the vase was

ABSENCE OF MIND.

he said and went away.

tion and Minister Joel R. Poinsett, an-Jr., has just had the famous "Jackson Vase" thoroughly cleaned up, repaired other native of South Carolina, told and mounted in a glass case on a his secretary, Mr. Mason of Virginia. stand about three feet high, and now to take the United States flag and the seeker after objects of interest in flaunt it in the face of the mob to

the state house may see this very drive it from the legation door. This handsome plece of plate and read a and the foreigner was saved. John brief history of it without putting Blake White .(1781-1857), the eminent state officials to the trouble of hauling South Carolina artist, was the painter in the middle west, where I passed it from its hiding place in a safe or and Mr. B. F. Pepoon, a merchant of vault, as has been the custom here- Charleston, raised a fund by subscriptofore.

This very handsome silver vase. which refused it, probably for diplowhich stands about fifteen inches high, and is about eighteen inches long and matic reasons. It was then presented ten inches wide, was presented to Anto General Jackson. By Governor Aldrew Jackson by the ladies of Charlesston's proclamation both of these "arton just after his victory over the British at New Orleans, January 8, en into the keeping of Capt. W. B. of the most valued accessories to cul-1815. At that time, in fact during Stanley, president of the Palmetto as- inary art-invaluable in the prepara-Jackson's whole life, he was regarded When Sherman's army sociation. as a native of South Carolina, and the reached Columbia, where Captain of any kinds. And yet, physicians inpeople of the state were very proud Stanley lived, the vase was saved, but

of him. Jackson, too, was proud of it is believed the picture was lost in being a native of South Carolina, and the great fire kindled by those modern when discussing that state never fall- Huns and Goths. Some years ago, ed to proclaim with pride that he was while Capt. James D. Blanding was native thereof. His own testimony president of the Palmetto association, is fully borne out by contemporary of- he induced the association to return records, but, nevertheless, the vase to the custody of the state, ficial and it is now in the custody of the through the efforts of modern history Historical commission and kept in a metal and stone furnished room fakirs the impression has been established, long after his death, that he glass show case, as stated at the outwas born in North Carolina at a spot set of this article.

about three miles from the spot upon which he and his contemporaries have

aid that he was born. This vase was made for the ladies, who raised the funds with which to

purchase it, by Fletcher & Garniner, of Philadelphia. The handles repremounted by an American eagle. On of body was a good deal better than sent coiled snakes and the top is sur trance into the body of their specific the four corners of the base are four micro-organisms, writes Dr. William more eagles, all with wings displayed. Hanna Thomson, in Everybody's. A On the side of the base there is an engraving of a battle scene and above "8th January, 1815." On one side of the bowl the arms of South Carolina are inaccurately engraved and on the opposite side the words, "Presented by the ladies of South Carolina, to

the same kind of bags, and if he closes imity is sufficient to convey the dis-

ures that appear in the sub-treasury can be personally attended without nal.

I was paralyzed with amazement. 'You my grandmother!" I gasped; are! Your beauty has increased ten-"All the same, it is true," she an- God knows you were lovely enough swered, grimly. "You are your mother's image. Mason, take her away and that turned me from the Shaker life. find suitable clothes for her, and do Now you are a lady, but I'll say it all not let that baggage Felice know any-

thing of this matter." Verily, it was strange! I felt like a person in a dream. I had found my kindred at last. In the dead of night, in this grand house to which I had been sent as a servant, Esther Fox, the foriorn little Shakeress, died, and Esther Fox, the child of good fortune, the direct heir of a rich, aristocratic old woman, leaped into sudden joyful

The next morning I was summone to my grandmother's chamber. She looked wan and haggard-evidently she had not slept, but she took my brown hands kindly in her own.

For the present," she said, "I do not wish any one to know that I have found you-least of all, Marcia Johnsbury. She expects to be my heiress some day. I am a lonely old woman and I am glad to give you a place in my heart and home. If I was once hard and harsh with your mother, you must forgive me now in my old age. I will today write to Sister Mehitable and refund all the money which those people can possibly have spent upon you in sixteen years. I will also act

upon Hallam Kirke's idea, and send you immediately to school. Of course, you understand that your whole life is now changed, and that you must be civilized and educated as befits my granddaughter."

Yes, I understand-in a vague fashion. I asked if Miss Johnsbury lived with her.

"No," she answered, shrugging her shoulders; "her sister Ada has a comfortable establishment. They dwell together and scheme together, and to- big eyes. Hallam Kirke is just home gether wish me dead every day of from Europe; we will ask him, also

their lives." Well, she had been cruel indeed, to my dead mother, but heaven knows how glad I was to forgive her. She was still a hard, unlovely old woman, but I was ready to love and obey her in all things, for we were of one blood, the embrasure of a drawing-room win-

him, and he took me into his business Esther! Esther! how handsome you fold since the old days at Hadham, and then. It was your maddening face the same-I love you, and after the fashion of the world's people, I ask you will you marry me?" The angry blood leaped into my face "How dare you say such things to

ne?" I stormed. "How dare you even speak to me? Years ago, at Hadham, I detested you above all living things. As I look at you now the old feeling returns, stronger than ever. Ugh! you make me feel as if some unclean reptile had touched me. Go your way, and if possible, spare me from eve

looking on your face again. He grew perfectly livid. "You despise me, then?" "Yes, with my whole heart."

"You hate me?" "Yes: a thousand times, yes." I had put on my grandest air. He recoiled a step, but I saw that he was

ery angry. I made a sign to Mason. She came hurriedly toward us. "Good-by, Esther," said Brother Silas, in a hoarse, suppressed voice; "but you will see me again."

"Heaven forbid!" I answered, angri-He was gone the next moment across he square.

Another year passed. On my nineteenth birthday, I left school "thoroughly accomplished," my partial teachers said, "and fit to adorn the highest walks of life."

"And now," said Grandmother Somrset, "you must make your debut in society. I have arranged everything.

Miss Johnsbury and her betrothed

and she greeted her visitors in her own

"Hallam, how bored you look! That

is your usual expression when in Mar-

know who is to be my heiress."

I heard a sharp rustle as if Miss

"Indeed, you dear old darling, that

must not talk of dying-we cannot

spare you for twenty years, at least."

"Marcia, my dear, you are a precious

hypocrite! The hour of my death, you

well know, will be the happiest of your

And after that I did not listen to the

two women; I looked at Hallam Kirke.

ble on which lay a portfolio of sketch-

es-my own work. Among them was

He turned them in his gloved hand

now somber and brown he looked-not

started, his face changed, he recogniz-

"They belong to a friend of mine,"

ed the lake, the Shaker garden.

He had seated himself by a buhl ta-

Mrs. Somerset laughed shrilly.

life.

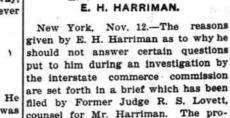
Somerset.

ushand, Hallam Kirke!

peculiar fashion.

Your dress is ordered, the invitations are already out. I am going to give a ball in your honor. Don't open your The questions to which Mr. Harrimy dear niece, Marcia. You shall have man objected related to the purchase

She had grown very old and feeble in interest of the Union Pacific and to the last year, but her love for Marcia the Union Pacific dividend and more particularly the \$28,000,000 of Illinois Johnsbury had not increased. That same day, as I was reading in Central stock purchased at \$175 a



compel Mr. Harriman to answer the on the peg beneath the light. It bore

questions is to come up before Judge Hough of the United States circuit court tomorrow.

The principal point in the brief the contention that the acts concerning which Mr. Harriman was questioned did not relate to interstate com

merce nor to a violation of the interstate commerce law, but was designed to compel a disclosure by him o

transactions for which, "had they taken place, neither the commission not the congress of the United States could afford a constitutional remedy."

The brief also sets forth that Mr Harriman does not admit that the interstate commerce commission has any power other than those conferred by the act of congress approved Feb. 1887, and the amendments thereto.

ess ecstasy.

one grand triumph, Esther." of the stock of other railroads in the



in any other way. given by E. H. Harriman as to why he first floor to the right as you enter the should not answer certain questions building from the Wall street stepsput to him during an investigation by rotund, gray haired man reached to the interstate commerce commission the flat top desk adjoining the one at are set forth in a brief which has been which he sat, picked up a tall spindle, filed by Former Judge R. S. Lovett, dropped his silver rimmed spectacles counsel for Mr. Harriman. The prointo place and held the topmost paper

and I felt that I belonged to her and dow, quite concealed by the heavy cui tains, a servant, unconscious of my she to me. I was sent to a distant school to

complete my education, or, rather, to visitors be educated entirely anew. My vaca-I heard the rustle of a silken train, tions were spent with Grandmother and through a little open in the lace Somerset, on which occasions she went and damask saw a richly dressed, into strict retirement, and shut her passe woman, with pale hair and a doors upon all comers. Six months afhigh, aquiline nose, and a gentleman, bronzed, bearded, looking darker and ter my first night in Golden Square she told me that Hallam Kirke had older than when he bade me good-by on the shores of Hadham Lake.

been called abroad, and that Miss Johnsbury was spending the season in a distant city. "Did she ever question you about

Grandmother Somerset your Shaker waiting-maid?" I asked, quickly into the room. She knew that was behind the curtains, but one laughing. glance showed her that all was safe, Grandmother's sharp beak wen

down to meet her pointed chin. "Yes. I told her that I discharged the creature for incapacity. She has forgotten you altogether by this time.

Ah, I have a little surprise in store for cia's company. My dear niece, I sent you a check yesterday for five hundred her, my dear." dollars. I wish you to buy a new dress During one of the vacations abov mentioned I was one day sitting in for my ball.

Grandmother Somerset's carriage be-Miss Johnsbury looked hard at her fore the door of a fashionable shop in relative. "In heaven's name, Aunt Somerset, which my relative was making purwhat possessed you at your time of life, chases. Suddenly a man passed along the crowded pavement, looked at and with your infirmities, to think of me, stopped looked at me again giving a ball? It is too absurd-every--at the handsome landau, at the body is talking of it. I can't think

horses, at the liveried coachman, in a what has come over you." very strange, eager manner. He was Aunt Somerset' smiled serenely "I have a charming surprise in store a tall, lank person, all in black, from for all my dear friends, and particular head to foot. He wore black gloves and a tall, black hat, and he looked ly for you, Marcia. You see that I am failing fast. I cannot expect to live like a theological student. Advancing close up to the wheel of the carriage, many months, and 1 have made my will recently. At the ball which I shall he pronounced these two words: give, all the world and his wife will

"Sister Esther!" Merciful heaven! where had I heard

that voice before? I stared at the speaker, and with a thrill of dismay, Johnsbury moved uneasily. recognized-Brother Silas! is just one of your odd freaks. You "Sister Esther, have I found you at

last?"

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Before I could answer, Grandma Somerset came out of the shop, and took a seat by my side. The landau rolled off down the street, and the man in black disappeared in the crowd.

A few months later I saw him again. It was a holiday week at school, and I was taking my morning constitutional under the trees of Golden Square, with Mason for an attendant. The latter

had stopped to chat with a nursemaid, and as I sauntered alone through the a view of Hadham Lake, a tolerably Golden Gate a city as large as Paris, prim flower-beds, thinking of many clever head of Sister Mehitable, the shadow at my side, and turning, found of like nature.

myself face to face with Brother Silas. His cadaverous countenance was white with agitation. The lank red in the least like a happy lover. hair clung sparsely around it. He

made a deprecatory gesture "Esther-Sister Esther, will speak to me?"

I drew myself up to my full height "How came you here?" I demanded

haughtily. she answered. "Do you know the artist?" He struck his black-gloved hands "The owner is the artist." sharply together.

He said no more. I sat behind the "Three months ago I saw you in a crowded street. Heaven! that was the curtain as still as a mouse, but my

happiest moment of my life. For two heart beat like a trip-hammer. Fortunately, they did not stay long, years I had looked everywhere for you. I followed your carriage to this square. and after their departure, Grandmoth-I learned that you had become a lady- er Somerset limped to my window, the heiress of a rich woman. 'That flung back the damask and lace, and shall not hinder me from claiming my with a pale, smiling face, kissed me own,' I said to myself. I have watch- affectionately. ed the grand house yonder for weeks A fortnight later came the fateful and months. I have seen you come

night of the ball and of my debut. It and go. Today, when you appeared with your servant, I vowed to speak was wintry weather. A thin coating of to you at any cost. You remember lice and snow clung to the trees and the night-you ran away from Hadham? statues and frozen fountains of the Your flight was soon discovered. I square. I stood before my mirror, while Macould not stay in the community an

hour after you left it. I left, too-star- son put the finishing touches to my ted in pursuit of you, but did not find toilet. Could that image in the glass

you. Then I bethought me of my own be Esther Fox, the Shakeress of Hadpeople. I had a brother-a prosperous ham? I stared at it in wonder and delorist-in this city. I traveled to light.

presence, ushered into the room two

hobbled

A cream-white face, with a faint, explains why they and W. G. Marlor, the cashier, were "all in," as one of flickering color on the oval cheek, a conffure of shining chestnut hair, great the money toters said. Yet another lustrous brown eyes, a curved scarlet view was expressed by one of the nouth, a throat like parian, and a full squad of scrubwomen who entered the lithe figure, all in spotless tulle and building on the heels of the last mes-

only a fe

statements mean.

silk, looped with lilies-of-the-valley. Grandmother Somerset had chosen gold. "Shure, this bank business is about the dress, and it was simply exquisite. "Oh, Mason, I do not know myself as hard as me own," she said. "Th'

randa, not even a symbol.

"Two hundred and seventy million

ollars," the rotund, gray haired man

interpreted. "That's exactly how much

oney we had on hand this morning."

If one goes down into the depths of

the building and sees a little white

sack filled with double eagles and peers

into the gray vaults and sees also

what looks like a dozen vanloads of

his fingers on a package that would

and which, he learns, contains 500 \$10,-

000 gold certificates-\$5,000,000-and

then sees several safes filled to capac-

ze-even if his mind can't compre-

hend the amounts-what the big fig-

This store has been more violently

disturbed of late than in many years.

ity with similar packets, he can real-

tonight!" I cried, in a sort of harm-[To be Concluded].

bank (the sub-treasury she meant) diphtheria, influenza, typhus (not ty-FUTURE OF THE PACIFIC. a hod carrier."

Great Trade of the Future Across So the physical aspect of these millions the public has read so much Western Ocean.

It is generally conceded, I believe, by about lately is a matter of muscle to those who are in actual contact with ed by some intermediary carrier, that the best and most far-sighted minds, that the greatest world trade of the future is to be across the Pacific, says Success. For centuries trade centred in the Mediterranean, with the result that the largest and most important

solvent bank, for he has read that all attended all through the illness by cities of that time were formed on the shores of southern Europe and norththat is needed is more cash in circulaern Africa. The discovery of America, tion. But a million millions in gold bars aboard a hundred ships or the no person ever has any one of these then a wilderness, centred trade later same amount piled in City Hall Park affections without having got it from

on the shores of western Europe and were not for the waving of Uncle Pacific coast of America in time will Sam's wand over it in the sub-treas ury. There the bullion or coin is preprobably be in proportion to the trade sented, after it is carted from the pier, across the Pacific, and the trade across and in an hour, if there is call for such in proportion to the number of people swift exchange, John Jones may get a piece of it-a piece of the actual coin salmon and catch a deer were the vawho live along its borders. just come from Europe-when he pre-

Today the Pacific coast of the Unitsents his check at a bank window uped States has about one-twelfth as town. More likely, though, he would many people as live along the Atlanget some of the certificates issued tic seaboard; yet the shores of the Paagainst that value in gold. cific are many times richer in natural

As to the gold bars, they are taken resources than are those of the Atat once to the assay office, the crowdlantic. There is hardly any comparison between the sterile hills of New ed little building that adjoins the sub-England and the garden valleys of treasury on the east. There their the Sausalito for a salmon fishing trip Washington, Oregon and California. weight and value are determined, and up the coast. when that is done certificates are is-California alone is, broadly speaking,

two-thirds the size of France, and is sued against them up to 90 per cent easily capable of supporting 20,000,- of their value. The bullion is not kept it up all over the preserve until 000 people. France supports 40,000,000. made into the "coin of the realm" un-Along the lower half of the western til later-until Uncle Sam or his men seacoast, for hundreds of miles, there at the mints find it convenient to do so. That stock which has been tested is but one world harbor-San Francisco. This fact alone insures to the and stored in the sub-treasury vault is "as good as gold," so there's no hurry about converting it into eagles since or even larger. It may be San Franthings, I became aware of a pursuing Shaker church, and one or two others cisco, or Oakland, or any other point the certificates are flying around. Now and then in the recent series on the great bay; in a large sense it matters not what the local point or of runs on banks attention was called

name is, or will be. The important to the actual physical transfer of the see Cove. The hunters were in close He fact is that at the Golden Gate there cash which some depositors demandis to be an American city of from two ed. On one occasion an automobile the cliff it dived into the water in a to five million people. The growth of carrying several bags of gold to a mad effort to escape its pursuers and late this heroic and patriotic band of "May I ask where you found these this city-or of any of the other cities bank in Brownsville broke down near struck out for a rock rising in the sketches?" he said, turning to Mrs. on the Pacific coast-will not be sudan East River ferry entrance and a

den, but it will be in exact proportion crowd of tenement dwellers that gathto the pressure of population in Ameriered about the treasure car had to be ca, the awakening of Asia-as Japan held back by a big squad of policemen. Again, a messenger boy skipped for a has awakened-and the development of other Pacific shores.

ew hours with several thousand dolars in bills which he had drawn for ---t# America now leads the world his employer. But the general public,

the manufacture, sale and use of autoeven the close readers of the newspanobiles. This is the declaration of a French expert, who has been keeping record of the automobile business. portion of the total. Those few per-Five years ago the United States built sons who stood in the main corridor of only 314 automobiles of all classes. the sub-treasury saw the procession while at the same time France built there-long lines of men, with here 23.711 machines. Last year the production in the United States was 60,with empty bags or satchels and walk-000, in France 55,000, in England 28,-000, in Germany 22,000, in Italy 19,000 nobody but themselves and the payand Belgium 12,000. In nine years in ing tellers knew how much money. the countries named there have been And when the bearer of the gold or manufactured, sold and used 550,000 its equivalent got out into the crowd-

automobiles, representing more than \$1,000,000,000 of money. to Greece is said to be the poorest

hat of Switzerland.

more sweatin' than I do on me knees particular infection itself. The chief country's rights." About thirteen years after the death scrubbin' up the dirt they leave be- members of this class are: smallpox, hind. And the poor men here in th' scarlet fever, measles, whooping-cough

they work harder 'n my ol' man. He's phoid) fever, the bubonic plague, mumps, besides some other minor contagious complaints.

It is with the mode of propagation of those diseases which are communicat-

physicians, nurses or friends without their contracting the disease. And yet

some one who has it. FISHERMEN GET A DEER.

While the Hunters Who Had Wounded It Stood Afar Off and Said Things. To go gunning for deer and catch a the governor: fisherman cursing and to go fishing for

His excellency, ried experiences of two distinct classes of sportsmen at Tennessee Cove, says the San Francisco Chronicle. The two conflicting parties at break of day took their several ways, one expedition going on to the game preserve of the most valiant in Tamalpais club and the other as passengers on Sutherland's launch from

whence The party of hunters gave chase to fine, fat and fleet-footed deer and

late in the afternoon. One of the party said that the deer could have been killed at "most any time," but that the sportsmen preferred to prolong the pleasure of the hunt until the hour had arrived for returning home. The deer became wounded in the course of the chase. In its mad run across the preserve it struck a trail which led to the big cliff fronting the water at Tennespursuit, and as the deer came near to

water about 300 feet from shore. The party of fishermen happene

along on their return from Sausalito to Bolinas bay just as the deer made its mad plunge. The launch was reversed perform this pleasing duty, but other and headed for the swimming deer. engagements will prevent. When it came abreast the boat one of the "sportsmen" therein landed with approbation of the ladies and citizens f your gallant state. an oar upon the deer's head and killed

pers, did not know the circumstances it. The game was hauled aboard and of the transfer of an infinitesimal pro- the launch set out for Sausalito with all possible dispatch.

The hunting party, which by this time had gathered on the cliff, looked on for a moment with chagrin. Then and there a woman, who rushed in one of the party commanded the fishermen to "come back with that deer." ed out a little more sedately, bearing The reply from the boat was, "Not on going to keep him." The reply was followed with oaths.

In an effort to restore the deer and the honor of the day's hunt one of the ed streets-what then? Why, he just walked along endeavoring to simulate amounts to \$1,000,000,000, or about half has no deep concern. That no rob- the deer hunters retired to the clubberies of such messengers as these house.

of General Jackson final disposition asleep on the sofa where Ampere's was made of these "two articles of in- sword lay hidden. Ampere went down upon his knee estimable value." Early in 1858, Governor Alston of South Carolina, a man and pulled gently at the sword, so as

who deeply appreciated those things to get it away without waking the which go to produce broad culture, lady. He pulled and pulled, and preswrote to Major Edward Biddle of ently the sword came out-without the Louisiana, with a view of getting in scabbard. At this moment Mme. Fontouch with the younger Jackson and tanes awoke and alarmed the house having the vase disposed of. He sug- with her screams of terror at seeing a steamship Lusitania. It sounds good typhoid fever, Asiatic cholera and tu-

-the person sick with them may be South Carolina had sent into the Mex-But mathematical professors have ican war, the next foreign war in not the monopoly of absentminded which the United States engaged after ness. La Fontaine, whose fables are the making of Jackson's will, the best the delight of adult Frenchmen and disposition to make of the vase and their children's earliest task, went to picture would be to give them in trust the court of Louis XVI. to present a to the Palmetto association, composed copy of his fables to the king. And he

of the South Carolina survivors of forgot the book. Fortunately, the king that war, to hold for the last survivor knew La Fontaine, his fables and his of the association. Young Jackson ap- foibles and gave him a thousand pisproved of Governor Alston's sugges- toles (about \$250). Unfortunately, tion and wrote the following letter to though, La Fontaine left the money in

Paris. But the prettiest piece of absentmindedness of which I have ever heard Hermitage, I had the pleasure of read- was that of Professor Pozzi, who ask-

Major Edward Biddle of Louisiana, queathed by my father to that patriot thought the failing was hereditary. relative to the "vase and picture" bedefense of his coun- This is even more amusing than the try and our country's rights, to be ad- delightful answer made by the engljudged by his countrymen or by the ladies from that city and state from they were presented. suggestion, governor, I most cordially approve of, and can see no other mode

by which they can be satisfactorily said M. Berlier, "dear, dear, I'm so sorisposed of than by the one suggestordered them to be ry. But tell him I won't keep him a ed: therefore have carefully packed and boxed and given minute."-St. James' Gazette. in charge of the Adams Enpress com-pany of Nashville, Tenn., to be safely

executor of the last will

clation meets in May handed down to the last

I. remain, respectfully, your

Most Ob dient Servant,

present

KINGS SET THE STYLE delivered into your hands at Charles ton, S. C. Receive them, sir, and as and testa-

dle Classes.

own name, as governor of the state What makes the difference? He is always as willing to unseat a to the survivors of viously not a reasoned-out conclusion, that noble and valiant band of men princely rider as he is the unaccustombut a deep instinctive feeling-the the Palmetto regiment, when the assonext, to be ed clerk who has hired him by the hour, says the Richmond Times-Dis- recognition of the unwritten law killing one's against unnecessarily patch. Kings have frequently had with the remark. May these inestiown kind. trouble in connection with their

matie gifts of the dying patriot stimu-There are doubtless exceptions to One Richard is, perhaps, mounts. men, and too, sir, the old and young of our favored land to remember his this. Cannibalism is recorded of best remembered in the popular mind because he once, we are told, begged many species, but investigation shows cherished motto, "Our Glorious union that it is rare except in the lowest it must and shall be preserved." the privilege of exchanging his kingdom for a likely plug. Latterly, royal forms and among creatures demoral-Nothing would have given me mor pleasure, I do assure you, than to have equestrians have been having a less ized by domestication or captivity. been able to come on in person and impressive sort of difficulty; that, The higher the animals are the more namely, of sticking on. Some time ago repugnant does cannibalism become. Therefore the mode of disposal will meet the at some military manoeuvres, Kaiser It is seldom indulged in except under

Wilhelm fell off his horse. Another, dire stress of famine. Nothing but also at some military manoeuvres, the actual starvation induced Nansen's king of Saxony fell off his. The thing dogs to eat the flesh of their compromises to become the fad of the rades, although it was offered to them Andrew Jackson. hour. For it is well known that what them in a disguised form. Experi-

In May following the receipt of this ence shows me that it is useless to letter and the vase and picture, Gover- a great monarch does, that everybody else who is anybody must do. If King bait a wolf trap with a part of a dead nor Alston issued a proclamation conwolf. His kinsmen shun it in disgust, veying "to William B. Stanley, presi- Edward wears a pink waistcoat on

dent of the Palmetto association and Derby day, all England blossoms with unless absolutely famished. Obviously no race can live by canto his successors in office, the silver pink waistcoats the following morning. nibalism, and this is instinctively recvase presented by the ladies of That the kaiser's example is no less your life; we killed him and we are Charleston, together with the picture hortatory is shown by the demeanor ognized by all the higher animals. above mentioned, to be preserved of the king of Saxony. The kings of In other words, the law against muramong the trophies of the said Pal- Greece, Spain, Italy and Norway are der has been hammered into them by metto regiment, for the honor and requested to get in line as quickly as natural selection, and so fully estabgratification of the surviving members possible. In time the fashion will lished that not only will they abstain party on the cliff fired five shots in the of the same, he being a citizen of spread to America, to Newport, to from preying on one of their own walked along endeavoring to simulate party on the cliff fired five shots in the of the same, he being a citizen of spread to America, to Rewport, to Itohe, but will rally to rescue one the careless stride and idle curiosity direction of the fleeing launch. The South Carolina and a resident of the Harry Lehr. Later on it may come tribe, but will rally to rescue one fact which in New York mark the man who bullets failed to reach their mark and said state, to him his heirs, executors, within the reach of the middle classes, that there are exceptional cases does administrators and assigns within the of the proletariat, of editors. Meannot disprove the law among beasts any more than among men. time, it is for the blood only. state aforesaid."

ment of my venerated father. I hereby a thorize you in my name and in your horse is no respecter of persons The

clares there is a deep-rooted feeling his hired carriage on his way back to Memphis, Tenn., April 3, 1858. Governor Alston of South Carolina. Dear Sir: The day before I left the

ng a letter from you, addressed to ed a lady who was bewailing the fact that she had no children whether she

Your a servant who told him when he went to call upon his lawyer that that gentleman had died that morning. "Oh,"

hen the Fashions Spread to the Mid-

and killed him.

against murder in most animals. Their senses tell them that this is one of their own race, and their instinct that therefore, it is not lawful prey. New-

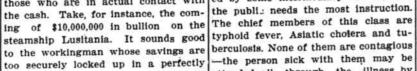
born rattlesnakes will strike instantly at a stranger of any other species, but never at one of themselves. I have een a young mink, still blind, suck at

her. Though a bloodthirsty creature, it would never have attacked its own mother

mother cat till fed, then try to kill Wild animals often fight for the nastery, usually over a question of mates, but in virtually all cases the fight is over when one yields. The

vanquished can save himself either commoner than to see the weaker of

by submission or by flight. What is tow dogs disarm his conqueror by groveling on the ground? The victor in a fight between two cats is satisfied when the foe flies; he will not pursue him twenty yards. In either case had the enemy been of another race the victor would have followed



too securely locked up in a perfectly

in the Atlantic, and the most important cities of the world then grew up wouldn't relieve the situation if it

