Was half arrested by the rugged stone
It swelled and bubbled till with new born power It leaped the barrier, all its weakness gone— Its spray ascending in a silvery shower, Its onward way pursued with added force.

Its beauty then
The artist praised, the poet sang, until
Came many to admire the pretty scene,
Half marveling at the strength of such a rill—
A sliver ribbon parting banks of green,
Swift as an arrow, deeper than their ken.
—Golden Argosy.

THE PIECE OF BREAD.

The young Duke de Hardimont was passing some days at Aix in Savoy, where he was causing his famous mare Perichole -who had been broken winded since she -who had been broken winded since she caught a chill at the Derby—to take the waters, when, glancing carelessly over the paper one morning just after breakfast, he read there the news of the disaster of

He emptied his glass of Chartreuse, laid his napkin down on the restaurant table, gave his valet orders to pack his trunks, took the express two hours later-for Paris and hurried to the recruiting me take the bread up out of the mud?
Well, I am accustomed to that; I
have picked up crusts out of the
dirt, and when they were too dry to eat office for the purpose of enlisting in a Now, though the Duke de Hardimont

had led the enervating life of a petit creve this was the term in mode at that time—from 19 to 25, though he had done his best to degrade his nature in the stalles of the race course and in the boulders of the opera singers, yet that were occasions on which he could not forget that Enguerrand de Hardimont died of the plague at Tunis on the same day with St. Louis, that Jean de Hardimont cammanded the Great Companies under Du Gueschu, and that Francois Heuri de Hardimont was killed while making a charge with Maison Rouge at Fontency. However enervaling his scandalous and senseless amours with Lucy Violette, the prima donna of the Nudites Parisiennes, yet when the young duke learned that a battle had been lost by the French on French soil, he felt the blood mount to his forehead, and experienced for the moment a horrible sensation, as if he had just received a slap in the face.

Illustrate were sometimes wind falls, too—one must be just—the bits of bread, nibbled at the end, that the school boys would take from their lunch baskets and throw on the pavenent, as they came out of school. I tried to take that direction as often as I could in doing my errands. And then, when the apprendiceship was over; it was a teade, as I have said that would not feed a man. Ah, I-tried many other things in turn; I had a heart for work, I had! I waited on the masons; I was a slop boy, a furniture polisher, and I don't know, what healdes. But I lost my place in short I never mad enough to act to satisfy me. Ah! tonnerre! what a rage I have sometimes been in, passing by a baker's shop! Happily for me, at such moments I always called to mind the kind sister of the asylum, who so often and recovery the prima done the such that the school boys would take from their lunch baskets and throw on the pavenent, as they came out of school. I tried to take that direction as often as I could in doing my errands. And then, when the pavenent, as they came out of school. I tried to take that direction as often as I could in doing my errands. And then, when the pavenent, as they came out of sch this was the term in mode at that time just received a slap in the face. Thus it was that in the early part of

November, of 1870, having re-entered Paris with his regiment, which formed part of the corps of Vinery, Henri de Hardimont, fusilier, third man of the second line, and member of the Jockey club, formed, with his company, part of the main guard in front of the redoubt of Hautes Bruyeres, a position fortified in haste and protected by the cannon of the

flanked by stunted trees and broken up by muddy by paths traversing the sickly fields of the suburbs; and on one side of this road a deserted inn, an inn with arbors, of which the soldiers had made their guard house. An engagement had taken place there a few days before; of the saplings by the roadside, and they all bore on their bark the white scars left by the shot. As to the house itself, its appect made one shudder; the roof had been sunk in by a shell, and the walls, of the color of mudly wine, looked as if the corporal in ordinary, and as my ration the color of muchy wine, looked as if the corporal in ordinary, and as my ration of bread is twice too large for my appearances; the casks turned bottom upward, the swing, the wet cords of which creaked in the wind, and the words over the door defaced by balls—"Private rooms:

Vermouth: Wine 60 centimes a litre"—
which served as a frame to the picture of a dead rabbit with two billiard ones crossed. dead rabbit with two billiard cues crossed and tied together by a ribbon underneath, all recalled with cruel irony the Sunday throwing themselves down, side by side, pleasures of the people in days gone by. which were passing large leaden cloudsa sky low, gloomy and threatening. At the door of the inn the young duke | the heavens, and a moonbeam, penetrating

stood motionless, his chassepot slung the room through a hole in is eyes, his benumbed hands thrust into ockets of his red trousers, shivering himself up to gloomy meditation, the soldier of defeat, and was watching with regarding him with naive admiration heartbroken glance the line of hills fading when the sergeant of the platoon opens ccession, accompanied each time ov a detonation, the white puffs of smoke

All at once he was conscious of a sensation of hunger. He knelt down on one knee and took from his knapsack, which rested against the wall beside him, a large piece of ammunition bread; then, as he had lost his knife, he broke it off, bit by bit, with his teeth, and ate it slowly. by bit, with his teeth, and ate it slowly.

But after a few mouthfuls he had had enough; the bread was hard and had a bitter taste. And there would be no fresh bread until to-morrow's distribution, and then only in case the commissariat should think fit to distribute it. The proession was, in truth, at times a rather rough one; and all at once there came to morning after a supper of a too stimulawindow on the ground floor of the Cafe Anglais, and order—good heavens! the merest trifle—an omelette with asparagus, and the head waiter, knowing his habits, would place on the table a slender bottle of old Seville, resting softly in a basket. That was a pleasant time after all, and he would never be able to accustom himsel to this miserable fare.

And in a moment of impatience the young man flung the rest of the piece of ead he had been eating in the mud. At the same instant a private of the line came out of the ruin; he stooped down, nicked up the piece of bread, withdrew a few steps, wiped the mud from it with his sleeve, and began to devour it eagerly. Henri de Hardimont was already ashamed of his action, and gazed with pity at the poor devil who had given proof of so good an appetite. He was a tall and loose built youth with feverish eyes and a beard that etrayed a recent sojourn in the hospital, and so thin that his shoulder blades were

sharply defined through the cloth of his well worn cape. "You seem to be very hungry, comrade," said the duke, approaching the sol-"As you see," responded the latter, with

"Forgive me, then; if I had known you would like to eat it, I should not have "There is no harm done," replied the soldier, "I am not so very delicate in my

"No matter," said the nobleman; "what I did was wrong, and I reproach myself for it. But I do not want you to take away with you a bad opinion of me, and -parbleu, we will drink it together."

The man had finished eating. The duke turn—the acquaintance was made. "And you are called-" said the sol-

"Hardimont," responded the duke, sup-pressing his title and the prefix to his

"Jean Victor. I have only recently joined the company-I've just left the ambu

lance-I was wounded at Chatillon. Ah, it was very pleasant in the ambulance; the nurse gives one such good horse flesh soup. But I had only a scratch, and the major gave me my discharge. So much the worse for me, for I shall now begin to suffer from hunger as before. For, whether you choose to believe it or not, such as you see me I have been hungry all This statement, made to a voluptuary

who, a moment since, had been remem bering with regret the cuisine of the Cafe Anglais, was a terrible one, and the Duke de Hardimont looked at his companion with an astonishment not unmixed with terror. The soldier smiled sorrowfully, disclosing to view his teeth that resembled those of a wolf—the teeth of a man who suffered from hunger habitually—and whose whiteness contrasted strongly with his clay colored complexion. Then, as if the duke was waiting bert Kelcey with a drooping mustache and for some further disclosure:

"Stay," he said, ceasing abruptly to address his companion in the second person, divining doubtless that he was a rich and happy man. "Stay, let us walk a little up and down the road to warm our feet, and I will tell you things such as, I dare say, you have never heard before. My name is Jean Victor—Jean Victor, and nothing more, for I am a foundling, and my only happy recollections are those of my early childhood at the asylum. The bed clothes on our little beds in the dormitory were always clean and white; we played in a

THE GHILZAI COUNTRY. pale as wax—she was dying of consump-tion—whose favorite I was, and at whose side I preferred walking up and down to playing with the other children, for she BICYCLER STEVENS' VISIT TO A CAMP OF AFGHANISTAN NOMADS. would draw me to her, and lay her thin hot hand on my forehead. But as soon as I was 12 years old, and had taken my first

communion, there was nothing then but misery! The directors apprenticed me to a chair mender of the Faubourg St.

Ah, you were surprised just now to see

left them to soak all night in my wash-

forehead. At last, at 18 years of age, I enlisted. You know as well as I do that

the soldier has barely sufficient for his

The young duke had a good heart, and on hearing this terrible plaint uttered by

a man like himself, by a soldier whose

uniform made him his equal, he felt pro-foundly moved. It was even fortunate

for his reputation for sangiroid as a dandy, that the evening wind dried, before they

fell, two tears which had gathered in his

"Jean Victor," he said, ceasing, in his turn, by a delicate instinct, to address the

foundling in the second person, "if you and I should survive this terrible war, we

lor of the inn, where a dozen soldiers were

probably through hunger. The wind had swept away the clouds from the face of

luminated the charming blonde head of the young duke, who looked like a sleep-

ing Endymion. Still under the influence

when the sergeant of the platoon opened the door, and called over the names of the

of the advanced guard. The duke was

Half an hour afterwards, however,

silence of the night. In a moment every man was on his feet, the soldiers sallied

forth from the inn with cautious foot

steps, each man's hand on the trigger of his gun, as he gazed agerly down the

"But what is the hour, then?" asked

"Jean Victor went in your place," some

At this moment a soldier was seen run-

"Well?" they cried in questioning ac-

"They are coming—all but that poor

"Killed on the spot by a cannon hall

One night last winter at about two in

the club in company with his neighbor,

the Count de Saulnes; he had just lost

some hundreds of louis, and he felt a

slight headache.
"If you do not object, Andre" he ild
to his companion, "we will walk home. "I

feel the need of fresh air."

the walking is not very good."

crust of bread all soiled with mud.

glare of a gas lamp.

armorial bearings, and place it on one of

the benches of the boulevard, in the full

"What is that you are doing?" said the

count, bursting into a laugh. "Are you

who gave his life for mine," responded the duke, whose voice trembled slightly.

"Do not laugh, my dear count; you will pain-me if you do so."—Translated from the French of Francois Coppee for the

The girdle has grown to be a monstrous

elevated car, I found myself beside an ac-

circled by a huge silver girdle, from one

side of which dangled forty-six little

chains. At the end of every chair was a

trinket We fell to talking about them

and I looked them over, while she chatted

were fourteen Roman coins, a latch key,

penholder case, vinaigrette, skating medal

button hook, glove buttoner, silver ad-

corkscrew, a miniature cimeter, a chate-

laine watch, a small oxidized iron parasol

brother's ranch, a card case, a lock of hair

in a locket, two miniatures-one of Her-

the other of Osmond Tearle with his eye

compass, a small paper cutter, a dozen odd trinkets of every conceivable shape, and a

"Where did you collect them all?" I

"Everywhere," said she, with a shrug-

"They supply subjects of conversation

morning," she said sweetly.—The Argo- New York Sun.

to men who are a little stupid in the

"Don't you find them troublesome?"

"Oh, no; they're vastly useful."

turned heavenward-a chain purse,

double barreled dog whistle.

"How so?"

He had not even time to say 'ouf!' "

cents, when he stopped, out of breath.

The Prussians have attacked us.

the duke. "I was to mount guard to-

road that lay white in the moonlight.

they were soon fast asleep.

had been always, always hungry!"

Patriarchal Life in a Desert Country Picturesque Dress of the Women-An Embarrassed Chief-Tribal Hospitality. Etiquette of the Table.

Jacques. This is not a trade, you understand: it is impossible to gain one's living at it, so that, for the most part, the master In the lonely desert country east of could entice only the boys of the Blind Boys' asylum to become his apprentices. Then it was that I first began to suffer from hunger. The master and mistress—two elderly Limou-Kandahar are occasional small cases that in the comparatively moist springtime af-ford excellent grazing. Arriving at one of these verdant areas, I observed herds of camels browsing peacefully on the sians, who were both afterward murdered green young herbage, and pretty soon dame to a cluster of about fifty black goat hair tents. The tents were pitched in two —were terrible misers, and the bread, of which they gave us a little piece at every which they gave us a little piece at every meal, was kept under lock and key the rest of the time. And in the evening at supper you should have seen the mistress in her black cap, heaving a sigh at every glance she stole into the soup tureen when she gave us our soup. The two other apprentices, the "Blind Boys," were less unhappy than I; she did not give them any more than she gave me, but at least parallel rows along a stretch of clean, gravelly ground, slightly elevated above the mud flats of an adjacent alkaline sink. The material of the tents was woven goat hair, and the prevailing shape a com-promise between the Indian tepes and an ordinary wedge tent. The tent of the any mor than she gave me, but at least they could not see, as I did, her look of chief stood out conspicuously from the others by reason of its large size and the reproach when she handed them their superior material entering into its conplates. And the misfortune was that I struction. A couple of hundred yards plates. And the misfortune was that I had always had a good appetite. Is that any fault of mine? I can. I passed these years of this apprenticeship always hungry. Three years: On so learn the bisiness in a month buy confectors could not know everything, and did not suspect that the beys was imposed upon.

struction. A couple of hundred yards from the tents was a small spring of wood. They pelt him with lumps of dirt. They charge on himit ones, wood fiftees and smite him in the back of his countries. They have and smite him in the back of him countries and smite him in the back attracts a citizen with a cane and a constable's commission, who chases away the mob.

Some of these women were picturesque creatures, to say the least, their radiance consisting of bagry. Turkish trousers of brightest blue, and jackets of equally bright red. They also wore a profusion of bead necklaces and the mu'lifare gewgaws so dear to the heart of semi-civilized races in all parts of the world. A conspicuous ornament, and one that I had not yet seen in Asia, was a small, beaded jewel attached to the left side of the nose, apparently fastened there by means of a hole bored through the cartilage. In Some of these women were picturesque apparently fastened there by means of a hole bored through the cartilage. In striking contrast to the gorgeous fainers affected by the females of the bribe were the simple yet withal striking continues of the men. As I halted a moment to obtain a drink of water at the spring I could see these noble loafers emerging from the shelter of the tents and standing in curious groups trying to penetrate the secret ous groups, trying to penetrate the secret of my strange appearance and still stranger mode of locomotion. From head to foot the Ghilzais were clad in coarse white cotton cloth; with their flowing white garinents and rude weapons they kind sister of the asylum, who so often advised me to be good, and I would fancy I felt the heat of her little hand on my looked like some strange community of warrior pliests. On their heads were tall, conical hats fancifully braided with gold or silver thread. Enough white material to make a bed sheet wound round about the base of the cone coverted this headgear into a regulation Afghan turban. Two feet or thereabouts at one end of the turban was wants. And now—it almost makes one laugh—the slege and the famine. You see I spoke the truth when I told you that I left dangling down the wearer's back. On their arms they were bracelets of plain copper wire about the size of or-dinary telegraph wire. Some of the men wore as many as half a dozen of these rude ornaments-three on each wrist. Some of their feet were incased in rude

> sandals of untanned goatskin; others rejoiced in the possession of red leather slipper like footgear with pointed toes, obtained from the bazars of Kandahar or
> Beerjand. The chief sported an elaborate
> pair of Hindostani shoes, the fronts of
> which were fancifully ornamented with patterns in gold thread. In all other particulars his costume was the counterpart of those about him. The Ghilzais are among the most fanatical of the Afghan tribes, and as I rode up and dismounted at the tent of the chief-tain that worthy champion of Islam colored up as red as a beet with embarnt: -With the quick intuition and ready penetration that come of long and varying association with the strange peoples of Central Asia, the changing countenance of the Ghilzai chief impressed me as the flery signal of inbred Mussulman fanaticism lighting up spontaneously at the sudden appearance of a Ferenghi in his presence and power. He invited me into his tent with a brusque, half angry
>
> The country boy had his revenges.—

his embarrassment than to voluntary dis-

sandals of untanned goatskin; others re-

courtesy; for, to give the devil his due, one great redeeming feature of all these wandering Asiatic tribes is their hospi-Gathered about the door of every tent were women and children gazing curi-ously and with much wonderment at the stranger's marvelous asp-i-awhen (iron horse), standing up against the tent pole of their chieftain's quarters. The smooth, respect suitable for bicycling; and so, to gratify the curiosity of the whole wonder-ing camp, I rode several times back and forth the entire length of the tented street. My appearance among them was the sig-nal for ordering the slaughter of a fat young goat, so that the chief might enter-tain the stranger in a hospitable and be-coming manner. The evening meal consisted of pancake like sheets of unleavened bread, boiled goat, mast and doke. A goat meat, an abundance of bread, meat, nast and doke were placed before me on

and several of his men gathered around a communal spread of the same dishes.

The Ghilzat chief invited me to begin eating with a graye and dignified "Bismillah." Knives and forks were, of course, conspicuous by hadr absence; the Ghilzat eats entirely which his fingers. At my request I was provided with a sude-wooden ladle, the only implement in the form of as spoon that the early was after to produce. Everybodywatched me with intense interest to see what particularly used to produce. Everybodywatched me with intense interest to see what particularly came over their faces, as if unable to believe the cytlence of their own eyes, when U began using it for drinking the broth. These rade children of the broth. These rude children of the Afghan deherts witched me drink broth out of a ladde with intense curiosity. At dangerous effect, upon the slightest provotheir table I was equally curious to observe their own particular mode of eating. Everybody first proceeded to tear the sheets of bread into little pieces and put them into the big bowl of broth. This was pressed down and worked about with the hard until the broth was petty thoroughly coaled up. Everybody then helped themselves to liberal mouth it is a first popping in the mouth. The mass was dipped to bread and popped into the bouth. The mass was dipped to bread and popped into the bouth. Each guest took his turn

up with small pieces of bread and popped into the mouth. Each guest took his turn in liberal potations from the flowing bowl "As you please, my dear friend, although of doke. Etiquette demands the chief to con sed their coupes, turned up | tinue eating, after everybody is finished. the collars of their great coats about their eructated aloud to signify that the measure of their capacity was reached, when an atbled against an object which he had struck | tendant appeared and carried away the with the point of his boot; it was a large remnants. All the vessels used during the meal were of massive pewter, curines saw the Duke de Hardimont pick up the piece of bread, wipe it carefully with his handkerchief embroidered with his Stevens in New York World.

"Why is marble cake so called?" "Marble cake is so called because it is marble cake-carved out of the solid rock

"Economy. It's cheaper in the long run. You see a piece of genuine marble piece on this plate that has been in the house ever since I came to town—thirteen years ago this summer. Examine it closely and you will observe that it is almost as good as new. You will see here and there some scratches. They we made by strangers who had extra good teeth. There's a spawl knocked off that corner. That was done by the man with the iron jaw, who was through here last season with a circus."—Oil City Derrick.

Another use for pine needles bestde that of spreading an aromatic oder through the developed by a new southern industry. One product of the pine needle is a re-markably strong oil that possesses many medicinal virtues. Another is pine wool, which is bleached, dyed and woven. The from the wool, useful for halls, stairways

Men Are More Fidgety. In many respects men are more fidgety than women. A woman with a baby in one arm and a bundle in the other, besides holding in her hands a pocketbook, a handkerchief, a reticule, and a lot of other things, will get up and never look to see if she has forgotten anything, but an empty handed man, who has nothing whateve to lose, will look on the seat and under the

seat to be sure he has left nothing behind.

COUNTRY VERSUS CITY. Rustic Lad on the Sidewalk-A City

When the country chap enters on the sidewalks of a city it astonishes him, and at the same moment irritates him to hear a remark from a dapper youth to the effect: "Hullo, country!" He can't for the life of him see what there is in his appearance that suggests that he is from the country. His cowhide boots, his clothes of a hue that suggest the home dye pot, and a cut which recalls a past generation; the stoop in his shoulders indicative of toil; his queer hat and long, unkempt hair do not present themselves to him as being at all odd or out of the way. He does not believe that there is anything in his appearance that is unlike the city chaps. It is simply an unwarranted in-

"You shet up, gol darn ye!" is his reply to the impertinence. Then another city boy joins the first, and then three more. They form around the visitor, first at a safe distance, and repeat the offensive "Country!" "Country!" One bolder than the other makes a snatch at his visitor's hat, and he in return launches out his big cowhide boot and catches the little assailant in a tenthe others attack the countryman en masse. They hit him with chunks of

As a result there is eternal enmity between city and country. The city boy that vensures into the country is liable to get hit with a stone of a rotten apple, besides being constantly jibed at for his appreciance. He is not the order a vicence. pearance. He is put through a 'course ire was engaged in the manu-numblebees" she made two

that of the other a deep black. The

sting of a bee. The country boy rubs his palms with the white juice of the milkweed, and then demonstrates its value to his credulous visitor. He hunts among the bull thistles till he finds a bumblebee with the yellow caisson, and boldly clutches him in his hand. Then the city boy must try it; milkweed juice is applied, and then the crafty country flend "steers" him against a bull thistle in which sits and sups a lice with the nigrescent attachment. He grasps it gingerly, and instantly drops it with a shriek of pain, and convulsively shakes his hand as he twists about in

A nettle bush affords the country lad opportunity to amuse his city visitor. "Go and shake that bush there, and you'll hear bees holler." He grasps it, shakes it vigorously, and a moment later it is himself which he hears "holler," and not the bees. To induce the untutored city boy to climb up a bush to get sight of the eggs in a "crow's nest" is a popular method of getting the visitor in communication with a residence of a hornet. In walking through the woods one would sometimes encounter the young of a well known animal, and which had the ap-pearance of a kitten. To point out the "kitten." and induce the city innocent to go and pick it up, was not an uncommon occurrence. I have seen several of these animals thus picked up, but I never saw an instance in which they were held for any great length of time.

Another little diversion in the interests

of the visitor from the city was to inveigle him to go in swimming, and then deluge his shirt with that leguminous diabolism, "cowitch." All the country boys, when they go swimming, dry them-The country boy had his revenges.—
"Poliuto" in Chicago Times.

A time will doubtless come when in the life and death struggle between man and the rabbit, the latter will have to go under. That time, however, will be postponed, we fear, for many years. Meanwhile, Australian rabbits will continue to be a terror to the farm and squatter, as well as a price of this favorite little quadruped is advancing in every European capital. The rabbit cannot be got for less than street. Marylebone, in the Edgeware "lapins" is deemed a low price. These figures involve a great privation to the lower classes in both capitals. In London rabbit pie is the favorite Sunday dinner in material cannot be got for less than one shilling and sevenpence a head the price is and several of his men gathered around a "lapin saute" ranks with he rabbit pie of and several of the same dishes the British capital but we france for a

> able rapidity; their /tails, which hold cation. The average scorpion is mahogany in convulsions, foaming at the mont

dom fatal, but it is more or less severe. according to the state of the system. Vic tims have been known to remain for days others do not suffer much more than from a bee sting.—Demorest's Monthly.

It has been officially decided that \$1,200 a year is plenty for a Cambridge student

It is only within the past 500 years that

women have danced publicly with men. Melodious Mexican Bells. In the large tower of Morella hangs the

monster bell, which is rarely sounded, but there are many others of moderate size which are continually chiming. All these bells, and indeed nearly all the bells in the republic, are remarkable for sweetness and softness of tone. It is very rarely that one hears a harsh bell. They are exceedingly melodious and pleasing It is sometimes explained that this is due to the mixture of silver in the bell metal, metal. I believe that the chief reason why the Mexican bells are so much more bells are artistically made, shaped with reference to tone, thin at the edge, each one a work of art intelligently manipuence to the sound it shall produce. The great bells are struck with a clapper, and objection to the use of church bells in the United States the harsh and barbarous jangle which shocks the Sunday stillnessif our bells had any of the musical quality of the Mexican.-Harper's Magazine.

Recipes That Are Dangerous. This is cheap enough, but to many the \$5 would be as difficult to get as a fortune. the inference is that one is to make the ing. A strong, cheap matting is made fortune by buying a lot of recipes, making is not saying he gets one. I have been the articles and selling them at a large firing for six years and my engine is not profit. A long list of recipes is given, and we refer to the matter to caution against ran an engine several trips.—Fireman in buying the recipes to make this and that | Globe-Democrat. that are hawked about. They are generally useless, and at times dangerous. Among those in this list is "Tooth Wash, to Remove Blackness." This consists of about one-fourth muriatic acid, and if used well will remove the blackness-and the teeth also. Another, "To Remove or Destroy Hair," consists largely of sulphuret of arsenic, a most violent poison, and dangerous to apply to the skin, as it may

produce fearful sores. Don't buy recipes.

Mackinaw Braid Hats. "New Yorkers no longer wear Mackinaw straw hats. It is simply because there is very little genuine Mackinaw braid used now by the manufacturers," said a prominent importer of straw braids the other

"The average buyer does not know the difference between the genuine and the Japan Mackinaw, which is a lighter and much cheaper article," he continued. "The genuine Mackinaw is a braid made from wheat straw grown and plaited by the Indians along the Straits of Mackinaw. This braid is exceedingly tough and durable, having a beautiful gloss not pos-sessed by other braids. When made into machine sewed hats it often proves to be too heavy for a ready sale. The hand sewed goods, however, are much lighter and pleasanter to wear, and bring high prices. They are manufactured chiefly in Baltimore, where the majority of skilled operators in this line are to be found. These persons go to Baltimore from their homes in the New England states in the fall, when the straw season begins, re-

turning in the summer.
"The Japanese braid is lighter in texture but rather lusterless, and has forced the genuine Mackinaw out of the market. It is now the most popular braid manufactured."-New York Sun.

No Mute Inglorious Milton.

Parson Newman, who is now back at his old charge, the Metropolitan M. E. church of Washington, tells how a poet secured a hearing. It was during the secured a hearing. It was during the Leave Bordeau11 06 a m Hayes administration. "One night at Leave Willington.....11 24 a m prayer meeting," Dr. Newman says, "I Leave Mt. Carmel...11 38 a m called on a good layman to lead in devotions. Before he began, I saw he had drawn a manuscript from his pocket, but I thought it was to guide him in the words of his petition. Soon I was surprised to hear him reading a poem to the Almighty. When he got along a little I heard him say "We've been in a maze and now we have Hayes." I peeped around and saw that all my flock had gotten up from their knees. I did the same, though hesitatingly, and with mixed feelings of chagrin and amusement. The good brother

never got the chance to read another poem

in my church."-American Magazine.

The Chinese in Honolulu. Honolulu is almost overrun by the Chinese; many of these are merchants of no small pretensions, and one or two are mil-lionaires. One of the prettiest residences in the fashionable part of the city is owned by a Chinaman named A. Fong. His establishment is one of regal and ori ental splendor. The natives appear to take very kindly to the Chinamen-the Kanaka women marrying them in preference to white men or men of their own nationality, and in this I think they are fully justified and evince sound discre-tion. The Chinaman is frugal and thrifty-respects and takes pride in his Kanaka wife, escorts her about and furnishes a good home. The native is too idolent, too improvident or too big an Indian to take his wife into consideration and the white man abuses and deserts her whenever and as often as it suits his pur pose.—Home Journal.

Trotting Wonders of the World. The six leading sires of the world, according to The Breeders' Gazette, are Blue Bull, George Wilkes, Daniel Lambert, Volunteer, Dictator and Electioneer -that is, when all things are considered. "When one takes the fastest three of the get of each, says the authority quoted from, "he speedly discovers that in this point of excellence Dictator stands at the head. His best three are Jay Eye See, 2:10; Phallas, 2:13 3-4, and Director, 2:17, their average records being 2:18 1-2. Next in order comes George Wilkes, whose fast est trio are Harry Wilkes, 2:13 1-2; Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1-2, and Wilson, 2:16 1-4. Averaging these records we find the result to be 2:15 1-4. Then comes Volunteer with St. Julien, 2:11 1-4; Gloster, 2:17, and Alley, 2:19. Their average is 2:15 1-2. Electioneer follows closely behind Volunteer with Manzanita, 2:16; Anteo, 2:16 1-4, and Adair, 2:17 1-4, the average rate of speed in their case being 2:16 1-12, and when it is borne in mind that undoubtedly go faster this year, it must be conceded that Electioneer is wonderfully well to the front in this regard, as he certainly is in others.

Human vanity has received one more blow. A writer on gastronomy once commented on the great courage the man But now it seems that the discovery of the luscious qualities of this bivalve was cousin, the macacus. Mr. Alfred Car penter, of Bombay, has often seen these monkeys breaking open oysters with a stone, on the islands of Burmah. The only remaining difference, therefore, between man and monkey, some might say is that the monkey puts his mouth straight to the broken shell, while man uses a fork. By the way, would it not be a good speculation for some restaurateur to hire a few monkeys as oyster openers and to try to teach them the three words, "small, nedium and large?"—The Epoch.

Cream varies in composition according to the circumstances under which it is differences in the composition of cream variable quantities of butter are produced from a given bulk of cream. The value of milk, then, for butter making cannot be determined simply from the percent age of cream thrown up. The whey must be obtained by churning the

What Are Black Headed Pins? Sitting alongside a lady in the clevated train the other day she had occasion to fastened with a black pin, when the head broke in fragments and disclosed the fact that it was some kind of composition fastened on a broken needle. Curiosity led me to make some inquries, and I found that nearly all the black headed pins in the market are made from needles which are broken in the factories in test ing the eyes. Any one who has handled the black headed pins has probably noticed their remarkable sharpness as compared with the ordinary white pins sold in the market. This is the explanation-that they are old needles. - New York Tribune.

The Photographers Like It. London photographers encourage the idea of American women being presented at Rome. Every woman immediately has her picture taken in court costume to send home to her dear 500 friends. The pho tographers are growing rich under this

A boy went into a Ridge avenue grocery store the other evening and bought some groceries. In the change there was a Canada ten cent piece. The boy, throwing it on the counter, said: "Give me another: this is a Canada ten cent piece." The man shortly returned with a can of peas, and upon being asked what he meant by that replied that he had been asked for a can of ten cent peas.—

Philadelphia Record. The graduate had an able paper. It was entitled: "The Genus Homo." The reporter noticed it kindly. The printer set it up, "The Germ's Home." The proorender recognizing the existence o germs, and the necessity of their having homes, let it go. Then the graduate lifted up his voice. His faith in journalism was gone forever.

The work of firing an engine comes very near being skilled labor, especially on a lightning run. Then one has to be feeding coal almost constantly from the start. And the coal must not be thrown into the firebox carelessly, but it must be placed where it will do the most good. The steam must be kept up to the figure, and no great variations from the standard are with an engine off and on that if he is intelligent it is not long before he is able to

In some country houses the open fireplace is now filled with shalves to hold bric a brace.

teen miles of street railway occupied by electric power. No mules are now used on the cars in that city.

Bucklen's Arnaca Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfac-tion, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Hill Bros., Ander-

PORT ROYAL & WESTERN CAR-OLINA RAILWAY. In effect July 3, 1887-75th Meridian Time.

GOING SOUTH. Except Sunday. Leave Anderson..... 3 15 p m Leave Deans...... 3 42 p m Leave Lowndesville. 4 37 p m Leave Latimers...... 5 05 p m 5 25 p m Leave Hesters...... 5 22 p m Leave Willington 6 00 p m Arrive McCormick., 6 45 p m Arrive Augusta..... 9 20 p m Arrive Charleston... 6 15 a m Arrive Savannah... 6 15 p m Arrive Jacksonville.12 00 m 6 15 a m GOING NORTH. Leave Jacksonville...... Leave Sayannah Leave Charleston 4 00 a m Leave Augusta...... 8 00 a m Leave McCormick...10 35 a m 10 35 a m 11 24 a m

Leave Lowndesville.12 48 p m 12 48 p m Leave Cooks 1 18 p m Leave Deans....... 1 45 p m Arrive Anderson.... 2 15 p m Connects with train to and from Green wood, Laurens and Spartanburg. Connections at Augusta with Georgia, South Carolina and Central Railroads. At Spartanburg with A & C. Air Line and Asheville & Spartanburg R. R.

Tickets on sale at Anderson to all points at through rates. Baggage checked to destination. E. T. CHARLTON, G. P. A.
W. W. STARR, Supt., Augusta, Ga.

12 02 p m

12 20 a m

WHAT KILLS AMERICANS.

ing-Pear Sleeping-Social Joulousy-Political Aus Blan-Violent Passions Lie Kace for Mone

The alarming disease of this country is nervous debility and prostration. It goes under many necess but it is essentially the same complaint. Hospitals and private institutions for nervous patients are crowded. The average of life in the United States is decreasing every year. Sudden deaths from nervous collanse among our business, professional and public men are so frequent as scarcely to excite remark. The majority of suicides, committed without apparent reason, or under so-called "depression of spirits," are really prompted by nervous prostration, which is a fruitful source of insanity and crime with all their grief and horror.

all kinds of FANCT GROCERIES. The purest and freshest Candies arriving weekly. The only place to find the celebrated Holmes & Coutt's Fancy Biscuits and Sea Foam Crackers, the finest in the world. A good line of Tobacco and Cigars. Try our "Betsy Hamilton' Chewing Tobacco—as good as the best. These facts are startling. They threaten the very life of the nation. They assail the supply you in any quantity at lowest prices. Customers wishing fee on Sundays will be supplied from 9 to 10 a. m. and 3 to 4 p. m. Will fill orders from neighboring towns in any quantity. Being near you no delay, as in ordering from a distance, and guaranteed to be as cheen. springs of its power and prosperity. They wreck manhood's strength and woman's useful-

Every one should know the causes. What are they? The answer is easy and terribly plain: Our vicious personal habits; our careless and lawless eating and drinking; the intense mental and physical strain arising from our mad race after money, position and influence; the fears and struggles of poverty; the use of narcotics and stimulants; our fashion of turning day into night and night into day; and, briefly, our desperate willingness to pay any price for an hour's pleasure or success. So we burn life's candle at both ends and fill the lunatic asylums

and the graveyards. The disease from which we suffer and die is, in plain English, Nervous Dyspepsia, as it is seated in the Nerves and in the organs of Digestion, Assimilation and Nutrition. Healthy digestion being impeded or destroyed, the whole body, nerves included, is literally starved; even when there is no emaciation to tell the sad story.

Nervous prostration sends out its warnings:-headache in the morning; a persistent dull heaviness or aching at the base of the brain; wakefulness; loss of appetite and disgust with food; loss of mental energy and interest in ordinary duties and business; restlessness and anxiety without any assignable reason; eructations; bad breath; foul mucous on the teeth; occasional giddiness; palpitation of the heart; salowness of the skin; coated tongue and gradual failure of strength and ambition.

The remedy is a total abandonment of the habits and customs which cause the disease in each individual case, and the use of Shaker Extract of Roots (Seigel's Syrup) to cure the mischief already done. This great remedy, prepared by the Shaker Community of Mt. Lebanon, N. Y., is especially adapted to eradicate Nervous Dyspepsia. To do this it acts directly and gently but powerfully upon the disordered stomach, liver and kidneys, restoring their tone and vigor, pro-Wm. A. Hall, Mary J. Brown, wife of John M. Brown, and Ida L. Seawright, wife of Isaac F. Seawright, Plaintiffs, vs. Margaret E. Hall, Luclinda C. Norris, wife of John W. Norris, Atoma E. Galbreath, wife of J. A. Galbreath, Ibzan C. Manning, Walter S. Manning, Alpha H. Manning, DeWitt B. Manning and Arthur F. Manning, Defendants.—Summons for Relief—Complete Computer States of the Compute moting the secretion of pile, expelling waste matters from the system, and purifying the blood.

Upon the nervous system Shaker Extract (Seigei's syrup) acts as a safe and wire esome anodyne without the sightest narcotic effect, and then leaves the nerves to regain i'r natural tone and strength through its wonderful influence upon the function of nutritica It is safe to say mo" nerv-

ous dyspeptics have been re-

JOHN E. PEOPLES & CO.

Are offering their immense Stock of

STOVES, TINWARE, CROCKERY,

CHEAPER THAN EVER.

They will sell Stoves on time to good parties for good They will sell their second-hand Stoves much lower than

They buy remnants of Seed and Lint Cotton, Rags, Raw Hides, Otter and Mink Skins.

Call and see their Stock of

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NOTICE.

T HAVE now in Stock, at exceedingly

Doors, Sash, Blinds and Glass

of every description.

WHITE LEAD, LINSEED OIL and PUTTY,

READY MIXED PAINTS,

LABASTINE, an excellent wall finish.

VARNISHES, colors dry and in Oil. PICTURE FRAMES, made from all

tyles of Gilt and other Mouldings. Picture Frame Cord and Hangings.

Call and give me a trial.
W. B. BEACHAM,

Depot Street, Anderson, S. C. July 22, 1886 2 1y

ANDERSON

FEMALE SEMINARY.

MRS. L. M. AYER, Principal.

THE next Session will begin Tucsday,

A Sept. 6th. A full corps of competent teachers have been engaged. Good work has been done here before, and better shall

be done in the future. Changes of impor-

tance have bean made in the course of study and the standard raised.

The text books are the same as those used in the leading male colleges in the country, and the branches shall be thoroughly

For the benefit of the patrons the Semi-

ror the benefit of the patrons the Semi-nary has been placed on the list of Public Schools in Anderson, which will lower the expenses. For information apply to H. M. AYER, Business Manager.

DON'T FORGET!

THAT we are still on hand at Northeast Corner of Public Square, and have in

stock and constantly arriving the freshest

FAMILY GROCERIES,

Of all kinds. The finest Teas, Coffee, and

all kinds of FANCY GROCERIES. The

A Car load of ICE just arrived. Can

or Cider at any time."
E. W. TAYLOR & CO.

Notice of Final Settlement.

tlement and Discharge. Fo E. J. Lockeridge, Alvin Alford, Matilda

M. E. Wollis, Sion Snipes and others :

Matthew Snipes, deceased, and discharge from the office of Executor of said Estate.

THOS. F. DRAKE,

Notice to Creditors.

Eliza Robinson, deceased, vs. James E. Hagood, et al.

N obedience to an Order of Court in the

above stated case, all persons having lemands against the Estate of Mrs. Eliza

Robinson, deceased, are hereby notified to present and prove them before me, at my

office at Anderson C. H., S. C., on or by the 5th day of September next. W. W. HUMPHREYS, Master.

Make Your Own Syrup.

money by making your own Syrup. For

You'll find it good to regulate and great, and great, and the woe That sad Dyspepties ever know.

Besides 'ils pleasant to the taste, So none need gulp it down in haste.

DO YOU WANT A DOG ?

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H so, you need the BOOK OF CAGE
BIRDS. 120 pngcs. 150 lilustrations. Beautiful colored plate.
Tratment and broading of all kinds Cagbirds, for pleasure and profit. Diseases
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THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

plaint not served. the Defendants above named :

Dated at Anderson, July 27th, A. D. 1887. BROYLES & SIMPSON.

COUNTY OF ANDERSON.

ASSOCIATED FANCIERS,

if so, send for DOG BUYERS' GUIDE, containing colored plates, 100 engravings of different breeds,

are the best known to the trade.

July 14, 1887

Lamps,

Silverware, &c.

BEFORE BUYING.

We also sell the Grea'. Brennon & Co. Cane Mill. This Mill is reversible, and the best on the market. Can be seen in front of our Store. We also sell Evaporators of the very best make, and manufacture them much cheaper than the West ern pans, and make all styles. We have bought the right to make and sell the STAGGS COFFEE POT. Come in and see it, and save the use of so much coffee, and have nice, clear coffee.

Tried in the Crucible.

nounced it cancer. I have tried a number of physicians, but without receiving any perma nent benefit. Among the number were one or two specialists. The medicine they applied was like fire to the sore, causing intense pain. I saw a statement in the papers telling what S. S. S. had done for others similarly afflicted. I procured some at once. Before I had used the second bottle the neighbors could notice that my cancer was healing up. My general health had been bad for two or three years-I had a hacking cough and spit blood continually. I had a severe pain in my breast. After taking six bottles of S. S. S. my cough left me and I grew stouter than I had been for several years. My cancer has healed over all but a little spot about the size of a half dime, and it is rapidly disappearing. I would advise every one with cancer to give S. S. S. a fair trial. MRS. NANCY J. McCONAUGHEY, Ashe Grove, Tippecanoe Co., Ind.

Swift's Specific is entirely vegetable, and seems to cure cancers by forcing out the impurities from the blood. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

EARTHQUAKE ACAIN.

WE have made HILL, ADAMS & CO., of Anderson, S. C., our Agents for the sale of our Ladies, Fine Shoes. We make on the N. Y. Opera, Acme, Wau-

en Phast and Creole lasts; the latter is just out and is very nice. We use the McKay Machine and sew with best Barbour's thread. Every pair warranted. They are nice, neat and stylish. Give them a look when you want a Shoe and you will be pleased. We use the Gordian Patent Stay. E. P. REED & CO.

NEW FURNITURE STORE W. L. KELLETT

HAS opened a new Furniture Store in Anderson, corner Benson and Mc-Duffie Streets, where he will keep a select

Our PRICES are the LOWEST.

We pay the highest market price for Country Produce. "And you can come in and get a nice cool drink of Ice Lemonade COFFINS. I also keep a full stock of Coffins, all sizes, which I am prepared to deliver est reference. Also, repairing Ex Parte Thos. F. Drake, Surviving Executor, In Re. the Estate of Matthew Snipes, deceased .- Petition for Final Set-

Hazelridge, Amanda Lockeridge, Mary Jenkins, S. E. Rambo, Alvin Snipes, L. E. Smt.h, W. L. Snipes, M. T. Snipes,

AKE notice that the undersigned will apply to the Judge of Probate at Anderson C. H., S. C., on Tuesday, the 30th day of August, A. D.1887, at 11 o'clock a. m., for a Final Settlement of the Estate of Metthew Spines decreased and displayers. N. C. The main line of the R. & D. R. R. passes through the grounds and within 100 feet of the office. Salem trains make regular stops twice daily each way. Those interested in Fruit and Fruit growing are cordially invited to inspect this the largest nursery in the State and one Samuel T. Craig, Administrator of Mrs. among the largest in the South.

The proprietor has for many years vis-Let the public answer.

I have in stock growing (and can show visitors the same) the largest and best stock of trees, &c., ever shown or seen in any two nurseries in North Carolina, consisting of apple, peach, pear, cherry, plum, grape, Japanese persimmon, Japanese plum, apricots, nectarine, Russian apricot, mulberry, quinces. Small fruits: Strawberry, raspberry, currants, pecans, English walnuts, rhubarb, asparagus, evergreens, shade trees, roses &c. Give your order to my authorized agent or order direct from the nursery. Correspondence solicited. Descriptive catalogues free to applicants.

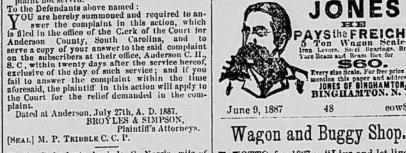
J. VAN. LINDLEY. Guilford County, N. C. THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. Elizabeth Smith, as heir at law of Mary Ann Brock, deceased, Plaintiff, against Lucluda Shirley, Polly Ann Shirley, Renben Brock, James II. Brock, Frances A. Brock, Millard Brock, Margaret Duke, John Chapman, Joseph Chapman, Alice Chapman, Wister Chapman, — children of Emaline King, deceased, the names, ages and number of whom are unknown, Defendants.—Summons for Relief. To the Defendants above named:

YOU are hereby summoned and required to answer the Complaint in this action, which is filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas at Anderson C. H., S. C., and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers at their office, Anderson C. H. S. C., within twenty days after the serven C. H. S. C., within twenty days after the serven C. H. S. C., within twenty days after the serven.

To the above Defendants, Lucinda Shirley and Polly Ann Shirley:
You will take notice that the Summons and Complaint in this action was, on the 9th day of June, 1887, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas and General Sessions in and for Anderson County, and State of South Carolina.

BROWN & TRIBBLE, Only 18 Alterneys.



Wagon and Buggy Shop.

PIEDMONT AIR-LINE, Richmond & Danville R. R.,

COLUMBIA & GREENVILLE DIVISION.

Specialties-I make a specialty of Mattress-making, Upholstering and Re-pairing, and in these lines my work is my Carriages and renovating old Mattresses.

Call on me when you need anything in my line and I will save you money. W. L. KELLETT.

Pomona Hill Nurseries,

POMONA, N. C.

ited the leading Nurseries North and West, and corresponded with those of foreign countries, gathering every fruit that was calculated to suit the South, both native and foreign. The reputation of Pomona Hill Nurseries is such that many agents going out from Greensboro, representing other nurseries, try to leave the impression that they are representing these nurseries. Why do they do it?

COUNTY OF ANDERSON.

ompiaint.

Dated June 9, A. D. 1887.

BROWN & TRIBBLE,

Plaintiff's Attorneys, Anderson. S. C.

[SEAL.] M. P. TRIBBLE, C. C. P.



stored by it from the depths of misery to a fresh en yment of life and labor them by any or all other forms of treatment combined.

To the Defendants Lucinda C. Norris, wife of John W. Norris, and Anna E. Galbreath, wife of J. A. Galbreath:

Take notice that the Summons in this action, of which the foregoing is a copy, was filed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of the Court House, in the lowest. I will make it pay you to give which the foregoing is a copy, was filed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of the Court House, in the lowest. I will make it pay you to give which the foregoing is a copy, was filed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of the Court House, in the Court House, in the Court House, in the Court House, in the John W. Norris, and Anna E. Galbreath, wife of J. A. Galbreath:

Take notice that the Summons in this action, of which the foregoing elsewhere with your work. Prices lower than the lowest. I will make it pay you to give where with your work. Prices lower than the lowest. I will make it pay you to give where with your work. Prices lower than the lowest. I will make it pay you to give where with your work. Prices lower than the lowest. I will make it pay you to give where with your work. Prices lower than the lowest. I will make it pay you to give where with your work. Prices lower than the lowest. I will make it pay you to give where with your work. Prices lower than the lowest. I will make it pay you to give where with your work. Prices lower than the lowest. I will make it pay you to give where with your work. Prices lower than the lowest. I will make it pay you to give where with your work. Prices lower than the lowest. I will make it pay you to give where with your work. Prices lower than the lowest. I will make it pay you to give where with your work. Prices lower than the lowest. I will make it pay you to give where with your work. Prices lower than the lowest. I will make it pay you to give where with your work. Prices lower than the lowest. I will m

Laurens 8.20 am Greenville.. 9.25 am No. 53 makes close connection for Atlanta. No. 52 makes close connection for Augusta \$25,000.00 IN GOLD!

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