### Current Notes.

The Disciples of the Flying Roll. Converts to a new and strange faith are fleeing from Richmond, Ind. Detroit is their Mecca and to it as their city of deliverance have recently

one numerous Richmond families. Others are preparing to follow. The enrolled converts number about 100. At Detroit they have found a leader of their sect. "Disciples of the Flying most people think. In the first place he must be a brave man, and risk his life once and Michael Xavier Mills, a native of or twice a week for no honorable cause and Elgin, Ont., is the man to whom they less cr have turned.

The world is to be visited by some dread calamity. That is the fear and strong nerve. He must be a fast runner and equal to vaulting over any obsta-which possesses these new converts; and but one way of escape is open. good matador, as he needs to know the The only mortals who will be delivered from the threatened wrath to come are those whose names are recorded in the Flying Roll, and Michael Xavier Mills is heralded as Michael the prince, one born to thus fulfill the grounds. Later on he takes even mo first verse of the twelfth chapter of Daniel.

The author of their treasured work, Jazrell, an Englishman. Michael the prince declares that the spiritual meaning of Detroit is "do it right," loss some some part of the light of the prince declares that the spiritual meaning of Detroit is "do it right," loss some some pain, the vaqueros.

As soon as he lays eyes on a bull, a clever matador will tell you how the animal is likely to turn out, and whether it will show fight. He will predict whether the bull and round. The regency of the Duke of the light and that, therefore, God has sent for his people to gather there. England, he will be shy and run away from the men and the horses. He will be able to tell you is the last historical case of prophesy by this means. American spiritualists have means "where Michael began." He claims to have been freed from the uncleanness of Adam, and that all food that was before agreeable to him is now disagreeable.

D. W. Taylor ranks as the John the Baptist of the sect in thel city which is witnessing the strange growth of Usually he marries in his own class, lives "The Flying Roll." They appear honest and sincere in their belief. The twelve lost tribes are to gather at Detroit that the scripture may be fulfilled.

Labor Union Notes.

The Union Pacific refuses the increase of wages demanded by its em-The Rio Grande's telegraphers

threaten to strike for a 10-per-cent raise of pay.

Superintendent Fuller of the Pamessengers to the effect that they joined the brotherhood under a misapprehension and will withdraw. A general strike of machinists on

the Pennsylvania railroad system is threateded.

The Russian Famine.

A dispatch from Penza, the capital of the Russian government of that name, says the thermometer registers 58 degrees below zero and there is terrible suffering among the peasants. A number of men have been frozen to death on the highlands. A quantity of grain for the sufferers famine has arived at Penza, but it is impossible to distribute it because nearly all the horses have been killed for food or sold to procure money with which to buy the necessities of life. It is estimated that nearly 1,000,000 draft animals have been killed througout the empire since autumn. Thyphus fever, smallpox and diphtheria are killing off the inhabitants. Around Penza 200 peasants have died from these diseases. The dispatch adds that in the governments of Samara, Saratov and Niini Novgorod the condition is far worse than in Fenza. In those three governments thousands of peasants have fallen victims to hunger and disease. In the governments of Charkov an Kazan typhus is especially terrible in its ravages. The inhabitants are dving off by the hundred.

The Government has granted a further sum of 60,000,000 rubles for the relief of sufferers in the famine districts.

Northern Lights.

A gorgeous illumination of the heavens was visible on the night of Feb. 13 over a great belt of territory, from Iowa to the Atlantic coast.

The spectacle was scientifically observed at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Astronomical Di rector Hussey of that institution said : "The brilliant rose-red aurora visible to-night was not altogether unexnected. In a general way auroras had been looked for about this time. To-night's display naturally follows the appearance of the great sun spot food with him. At the early age of 9 he cam which has been visible during the past week. Other aurroal displays may be expected in the near future."

New York, Hartford, Conn., and other New England points; Louisbus, Toledo, Detroit, Indianapolis and at Illinois and Iowa points, but tijotook his place. He was never so Memphis.

At Cincinnati it was first supposed that the city of Hamilton, twenty miles to the north, was on fire.

Though not seen at St. Paul or Minneapolis the aurora was plainly witnessed at Milwaukee.

The Little Girl Prevailed. Bernard J. Schmitz, a rich Atchison farmer who was arrested and imprisoned in November while on a visit to Germany for desertion from the German army thirty years ago, has been pardoned by the emperor. The kaiser was dead to all the appeals of influential people, but he received a letter from Schmitz' elevenyear-old daughter, pleading for the release of her father on his birthday, which so touched the young monarch

that he immediately granted an un-

conditional pardon.

A bill repealing the sugar bounty has been introduced in the house. The house committee on manufactures will investigate the "sweating" avstem in cities.

The prince of Wales, chagrined at his losses, will sell his horses and retire from the turf.

Water from the sea broke into the amber mine near Palmricken, East Prussia, on the shore of the Baltic, and drowned six miners,

THE FAVORITE AMUSEMENT IN THE GAY SPANISH CAPITAL

Something About the "Matadors" "Toreros"-The Skill and Training Required-Favorites of the Madrid Bull

It is not so easy to be a bull fighter as eature, with a sort of devil-may-care aling. Then, he must be a powerful man, with a steady arm, good sight, agile limbs, and strong nerve. He must be a fast run-

science of his profession in all its details. Even the killing of bulls is an art not acquired in a day. A torero has to study the ways of the bull in its native fields, often watching it as a small calf trotting after its mother, then observing the young bull so gracefully gambolling in the pasture years, as they paw the ground in the midst

Michigan, being interpreted aright, if he will leap over the wooden barrier and ring. Toreros prefer a strong, brave bull, to expect from the former, and are which they look upon as treacherous.

A torero is nearly always a man o

humble birth. Though popular as a source of amusement, he is not well considered. among his own people, and seldom fre-quents better society, except when he eaches the top of the ladder. He belong long and lead lazy lives. When not end on a professional tour the torero es his time in the cafes, in second-rate theatres, or standing in a group of his companions and admirers in the Puerta del Sol, the celebrated public square in Mad rid. When off duty, the costume of the torero consists in tight-fitling gray or black trousers, a short black jacket like that worn by English schoolboys, a handembroidered shirt, with diamond studs; a broad stlk sash wound several times round the waist, and a large broad brimmed felt hat. The bull fighters are cific Express Company says he has a careful of their personal appearance. They cummunication from twenty-nine are always well shaved and their hair closely cropped, with the exception of the little plait or pigtail which they retain at the back of their heads until the day

they retire from active life, when it is cut The early part of a bull-fighter's caree is rather uphill work. He must expose his life and distinguish himself for many years in out-of-the-way places and obscure village rings before chance puts him into the way of attracting the attention of some the eve of a great matador that he may hope to get promoted and gain admittance

into the much-coveted cuadrilla. A cuadrilla is the little band of men that every great torero trains under his own eyes to make them his body guard and his companions, sometimes for many year As they get their pay from him, they look chief of a clan, none of whose members

would think of deserting their leader. The picadores have a bad name as tippl ey are credited with rarely being erillas, between the horns of the infuriated animal, It is certainly the most dangerous of the three stages of the bull fight, as the brutes are fresh and in full posse their aggressive powers when the sides over the ring, gives the sigdarts themselves. Now that Frascuelo retired from the

ring, the three stars are Lagartijo, Mazantini, and Angel Pastor, with som ing youngsters in the rear, like Guerrita. arterin, and Lagartija.

Rafael Molina, so well know as Lagar

tijo is the favorite of the Madrid public and was at one time considered quite th rival of Frascuelo. He is a very energeticplexion, heavy brow, and large, expressive riage, because he is a larger man and of stouter build. He is very cool and uncon-cerned in his manners. His friends complain that he lacks initiative. They say that he is lazy, but that when he rouse himself to action he can kill his bull with not been lucky of late. On such occasions he get a round of good hissing from the spectators, and his friends call out: "Wake up, lazy bones; show them what you can do." Rafael Molina got his name of Lagartijo-in Spanish a "llzard"-from his quick, short movements, which reminded one of that animal. He was born at Cordo va in 1841. His parents were poor, and gave him no education. When he was a small boy he used to wander away from home to mix with the bull fighters and horse desrs, whose society he liked. They pitled the forlorn lad, and often shared their out as a banderillero at a fight with young bulls in his native province. He neck that he was loudly applauded. From The phenomenon was witnessed at that day he became a bull fighter. When he grew up he was taken into the cuadrilla of El Gardo, then a celebrated matador who taught him how to use the sword and ville, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Colum- the red muleta. When the most popular tally wounded in the Madrid ring, Lagar not at St. Louis, Kansas City or nate as in the year 1869, and was made much of by the Madrid amateurs until Fras cuelo appeared on the scene, when both tere ros shared the plaudits of the Madrileno Lagartijo, more fortunate than Frasc has seldom been caught and never badly hurt by the bulls. This is attributed to his coolness and long experience. He is the considerable taste in the choice of his silk costumes. A finer cuadrilla has seldom been seen than that of Lagartijo when the chief reentered the ring a short time after he death of his wife .- A. E. Houghton ir

## Buffalo Heads.

You can buy a few bison's heads in the curio stores on the plains for from \$150 to \$200. Here in New York they can be got be called for less, and will continue to be cheaper as ong as any old buffalo robes that now exbecause a taxidermist who cannot make a the mists of legendary antiquity. the head of any rare animal is asked for will be carved out of wood, covered with

Gargoyle-1 should think that wome banks than anywhere else. Mrs. Gargoyle-Why? Gargoyle-Because money talks.-De-

Wood gas, it is claimed, is healthful gas produced.

troit Free Press.

ABOUT BULL FIGHTING. IN THE MAGIC GLASS.

THE PROPHETIC MIRROR. Some Curious Instances of Events Fore told-Superstition and Credulity-Divi-

nation by Means of Reflection was Known in Rible Times. Everybody has heard of the magic mir For, and everybody has taken it for granted that it was an instrument of fraud made by credulity and superstition The Old Testament abounds with stories of divination by means of reflecting surfaces, such as shining metal, crystals water and glass. The high priests times received revelations from Jehovah in an ornament of six bright and six dark

stones. Divination rings were also in use. The cup which Joseph put in Benjamin's sack was the cup from which he was wont to divine. The thumb nail has also been used and has proved of marvelous power and faithfulness. While a favorite method in some places is to pour into the palm of the bent hand and its depths read the mes sages from the unknown. Mirror-gazing was always popular in the Orient nterest in the full-grown animals of 5 or 6 and as a superstitious practice still rears, as they paw the ground in the midst prevails. In Egypt in 1834 a magician of the Miura, Saltillo, or Veragua conjured up the figure of Lord Nelson, herds, carefully guarded by the finest which he described to the bystanders with these was a Dr. Dee, who lived in the latter and round. The regency of the Duke of will charge bravely at the red cloak, or if Orleans through the death of the prince used the mirror and pretend to have good results and accurate information from it. scatter terror among the attendants in the It is impossible to suppose that all the numerous instances of visions are wholly to a sly, dodging animal, as they know fraudulent. Some flick of truth must be in them for there is too much unanimity of much put out by the tricks of the latter, testimony and close agreement in the evidence to permit the belief of pure superstition. Nevertheless, no attempt was ever made, until the study the subject and by sensible people

But a few years ago a number of scientists in Germany and England took up the to a peculiar class of Spaniards who speak subject, and have gazed pensistently into loudly, crack indecent jokes, smoke all day the mirror and patiently awaited for the sights they hoped might reward them. They maintained that the tales of magicians could not all be sheer lies, and even though no prophecies were made on the strength of the mirror, something real must in some instances have appeared in must in some instances have appeared in the magic glass. Only the oldtime magicalns probably erred in attributing the images to an external influence. Whateverthe images to an external influence in the first door and I went sneaking below the front door and I went sneaking below the following the first door and I went sneaking below the first images to an external influence. Whatever they saw in the mirror was put into it by the mind of the gazer, was a projection from the unconscious depths of the seer's own soul, not a reflection of any actual object present before the glass. With this option they began their experiments. chology laid in a stock of mirrors, crystals sented at Harvard, Yale, Princeton and magazine Exploration, is a complete The Berlin society of experimental psyand other reflecting surfaces and the memand other reflecting surfaces and the mem-bers waited for developments. But after a series of experiments extending over sevseries of experiments extending over several years they had nothing to report. The mirrors give forth no visions. In England, however, better luck had attended the of, a thousand inhabitants in which there however, better luck had attended the efforts of the society of psychical research. A lady reports to the society a series of 70 experiments of which she made careful master of the national sport. It is only if fully alive to the fact that whatever is seen merely a desire for romance and a disincilnotes. She is said to be clear headed and a young would-be torero can thus catch is simply a subjective illusion as it is Colored bright balls, the back of a gold watch, mirrors and rock chrystal were all used, the last mentioned pro-ducing the best results. The simplest case

all the stories were rejected as so many

reported is this: covered with white jessamine and 1 ask myself where have I walked to-day? I have no recollection of such a sight, not a common one in the London streets, but to morrow I will repeat my walk of this man whom he considers to have made a Saadani. morrow I will repeat my walk of this man, whom he considers to have made a square, open fight for his heart's choice. It was not the young folk try it again.

Saadani, by the German, Major Wissman, whom he considers to have made a square, by the German, Major Wissman, whom he considers to have made a square, by the German, Major Wissman, whom he considers to have made a square, by the German, Major Wissman, whom he considers to have made a square, by the German, Major Wissman, whom he considers to have made a square, by the German, Major Wissman, whom he considers to have made a square, by the German, Major Wissman, whom he considers to have made a square, by the German, Major Wissman, whom he considers to have made a square, by the German, Major Wissman, whom he considers to have made a square, by the German, Major Wissman, whom he considers to have made a square, by the German, Major Wissman, whom he considers to have made a square, by the German, Major Wissman, whom he considers to have made a square, by the German, Major Wissman, whom he considers to have made a square, by the German, Major Wissman, whom he considers to have made a square, by the German, Major Wissman, whom he considers to have made a square, by the German, Major Wissman, whom he considers to have made a square, by the German, Major Wissman, which was the square of th sober when they appear on horseback in the ring. It is from the agile and graceful banderilleros that most of the great torseps are recruited. All their recollection that at the moment we passed this toreros are recruited. All their popularity, when they first came into notice, as men who were daring and clever in the art of fixing the sharp acrow darts, called band-When the lady passed the spot she did not know that a fact had passed into her consciousness and she would never have known it had it not emerged and been reflected from the crystal

The next case is a curious one: "I had about four feet long and six inches in matadors never command more applause than when they condescend to apply the likewith the county, and, searching in a likewith the results of the performance. Great matadors never command more applause than when they condescend to apply the likewith the county, and, searching in a likewith the county, and, searching in a likewith the county and searching in a likewith map, recognized the name of the town, one Otis T. Mason to a Washington Star reunfamiliar to me, but which I was sure I porter. "It is from Japan, and is only should know when I saw it. But I had no clew to the name of the house or street, till Buddhist temple, in the building of which ago, "will be a quiet man at the end of a pretty top for any common little table at last it struck me to test the value of the such rope was used. The steps of the telegraph wire." To a certain extent crystal as a means of recalling forgotten structure, as you see, are fairly covered this description applied to Field Markowledge. at last it struck me to test the value of the such rope was used. The steps of the telegraph wire. knowledge. A very short inspection supplied me with 'Hibbs House' in gray let
with great coils of it—some thousands of plied me with 'Hibbs House' in gray let
feet altogether. I will explain to you how truer of the successful leader in the next leather or stout braid or other material ing better to suggest from any other
"According to religious usage, a temple don shows how England is preparing for hang it up by, when it makes a handy of the Buddhist faith must be erected with ters on a white ground, and having noth- it came to be made. address so strangely supplied. A day or two brought me an answer headed 'Hibbs' tail. Only plous hands of true believers ing has been arranged between the Ad-House' in gray letters on a white ground." must be employed in the building of it, miralty Department and the Post office. This was a trick of memory. The lady had and no profane material of any sort can be It is now possible by this arrangement the impression "Hibbs House" imbedded utilized. For example it would be a sacri- upon short notice, to connect every telein her consciousness, and it is not mys- lege to use ordinary repes of hempor other graph station on the coast directly with in her consciousness, and it is not myslege to use ordinary repost demper ordinary regions the magnetic form of the regions that it came forth when tempted vulgar vegetable material for the rigging by the Madmiralty office. Quite a contrast by the magnetic mirror, but it is mysterious of derricks and the hoisting of stones. the magic mirror, but it is mysterious of derricks and the hoisting of stones.

between the oid picture of "the Duke of that it should appear in gray letters on a "Only ropes of human hair will do, and Wellington, riding about smid fire and

> Lough recting sure that I knew it and that contributing. To my mine it is a very wonlassociated it with some event of importance. When looking in the crystal some
> derful and picturesque notion, that of the
> good people coming by thousands and
> marching in line to have their hair cut off,
> with long white hair and beard, dressed
> so that the sacred object may be acpicturesqueness of poetry is knocked like a lyceum shylock, and busy writing in complished. You can figure to yourself out of war, and it has become a grin a large book with tarnished massive the aged submitting their crowns to the clasps. I wondered much who he was and operation of the shears, together with the as it always was in its underlying reality. what he could possibly be doing, and young men and women, and even the thought it a good opportunity of carrying children. Here in this short length are out a suggestion which had been made to mingled all shades, from the tow of inme of examining objects in the crystal with fancy to the white of the octogenarian. a magnifying glass. The glass revealed to me that my old gentleman was writing in tude of people to supply hair enough to Greek, though the lines faded away as I make such great lengths of thick cable as looked, all but the characters that he had those. But there is a reward for the sac ast traced, the Latin numerals LXX. Then rifice, inasmuch as the rope, when the it flashed into my mind that he was one of temple has been completed, is put away in the Jewish elders at work on the Septuside and carefully guarded always as one agent and that its date, 277 B.C., would of the sacred objects stored in the place. A serve equally well for Ptolemy Philadel-phus. It may be worth while to add that a sort of religious museum." the fact was not in my conscious memory at the moment, that I had once learnt chronology on a mnemonic system, which substituted letters for figures, and that the memoria technica for this date was how Jewish elders indite a Greek copy." The use of the magnifying glass in this experiment only adds to the mirror. The numerals LXX. were, of course, projections of the experimenters' own subbut it is hard to explain how the magnify ing glass is a mechanical device, gave definition to the vague hint of the crystal St. Louis Post Dispatch.

The Koh-i-noor.

This jewel, so brilliant and massive as to "Mountain of Light," now glistens in the crown of Queen Victoria. Perhaps few treasures have passed through ist continue to resist the moths. This is greater vicissitudes. Its origin is lost in splendid bison's head with a piece of fur or fallen into the hands of the early Turkish block of wood and a pair of horns is not considered an adept in his profession. If the head of any rare animal is asked for conqueror of Baber, "has won a jewel from the Rahja which is valued at half the expenses of the whole world!" Later on, a derful of all. in the proper quarters the customer will be told that there are no such heads as he wants, but that if he will wait one can be properly from some other city. If he orders the turban of Baber's descendant, extended to the turban of Baber's descendant to the turban of Baber's descendant to the turban of Baber's descendant to the turban of Baber humor, "We will be friends, let us change our turbans in pledge of friendship." The the right fur, fitted with horns, and de-livered. The imitations of the mouths and nostrils of wild beasts require skilful work, but are masterful in most cases. ing an exile and a prisoner among the Sikhs, was in return relieved of the jewel by Runjeet Sing. This prince on his death-bed was almost persuaded by a wily Brahgernaut. After the British wars with the Sikhs and the annexation of the Punjaut

IN THE BLUE GRASS COUNTRY.

mething About the Hospitality that Famous Region STRANGE SIGHTS THAT ARE SEEN IN "The people of the Bluegrass region of man reminds me of an experience I once Kentucky are an interesting lot," said a had. One rainy night I went out from man who recently returned from a stay in Chicago to rob a house in a suburban that section of the country, "and any one town, and effected an entrance without who has lived there for any time will agree much trouble. The house was unoc with me on the point of their hospitality pled; I had received a tip that the and good fellowship. They carry these so owner's folks were away, and that he far that some of them live together in a kind of communism. If one of the farmers know but that there was a watchman. has more hogs than he needs for his sup- so I was a little careful in my business. ply of lard, bacon and ham for the winter, he sends one or two of them to a neighbor who may not be so fortunate. The second pushed open a door, and walked into an man may in turn have been exceptionally upstairs room near the front of the lucky with his crop of vegetables or house. Greatly to my surprise I found berries, and he supplies his neighbor's a man lying on the bed, smoking a cob haps, each man receives as much as he by this time, the sky having cleared, gives, but there is never any thought of keeping count of these presents and re- the blinds up, the room was quite light. turning an equivalent with [mathematical It was the proprietor; he was not going

exactness. after his family until the next day "The farmer whom I was once visiting The fellow was the coolest one I ever had an orchard of pear trees, and when the pears were about ripe I asked him to what market he was going to send them. He looked at me in astonishment. "Why,' he said, 'I'm not going to sell any of them.

The sellow was the coolest one I can be analy to be saw; he smoked away, apparently enjoying my surprise but finally he said:—Well, who are you? I knew I was in for a tussle, so I said I was a burglar, all the time watching him. He made no In a few days he sent word around to his attempt to move, remaining stretched neignbors that he had some fine pears and would like to have them share the fruit the cob pipe. 'I'll tell you what I'll do with him. So they came with their carts with you, he said. 'I'm lonesome, and and each took back with him several if you will amuse me until I am sleepy, bushels of the pears. My host, however, you can take anything you want. I'll also received invitations to help different show you what we've got; it ain't much; neighbors to get rid of their big crops of and you can take your pick. What do you say?" "This free masonry does not exist indis-

criminately among all the inhabitants of a me a trick, but he seemed perfectly in neighborhood. There is a very pronounced earnest, and got up and made a light. feeling of aristocracy, and some of the Producing a pack of cards from a table people set as much store by their family drawer, he began shuffling them, and trees as English noblemen do. Those who do not belong to the best families are fifty cents a hand. Remembering that treated kindly enough, but in an entirely I had no pipe, he found another one, different way from those who have an an- with a sack of tobacco, and then, seating cestry to boast of. One cause of this class himself again, asked me to cut for the feeling and hospitality is undoubtedly the deal. He made three points to my one, general prosperity of the people. The soil and I threw him out a silver half dollar is rich and crops, are generally good. Of This pleased him so much that he procourse the most money is to be made from raising fine horses, but much attention is also paid to raising blooded cattle, sheep said he wouldn't go down stairs after and hogs. Tobacco is also an exceedingly another one. He was quite gay over profitable thing to raise, and some of the having company, and drank so much farmers are also distillers or are interested that he began boasting after a while in distilleries. Under these circumstances that he could beat any man on earth playit is much easier to be hospitable and free ing 'California Jack.' He did

hearted than when a farmer has to work a surprisingly good game; he won \$6 early and late to make a bare livelihood from me in two or three hours. When "The general level of education in the daylight began to show itself I said I Bluegrass country is exceptionally high. must be going, whereupon he took up The widespread prosperity enables men to the lamp to show me his silverware that give their sens and daughters good oppor-tunities for study. Not only has the State I didn't want anything, so he let me out tutions in other States. I was surprised and I knew he would never give me several years ago to learn that in Wellesley College there were more students from Kentucky than from any other State, except Massachusetts and New York. Kentucky has also a big delegation at the University of Virginia, and is well repre-Here, according to a writer in the French other Northern institutions of learning.

have been thirteen elopements among the 1833-1856, from Benguela to the mouth young people of good social standing in the of the Rouuma, by the Portuguese, last two or three years. Sometimes paren-tal objection is the cause, at others it is Sylva Porto. 1854-1856, from San Paulo de Losndo to tal objection is the cause, at others it is for a formal ceremony and entertainment. Gu nea, by the German, G. Rohlfs. The couple generally speed across the Ohio river to Indiana or Ohio, where few guela, by Lieutenant Cameron. obstacles are placed in the way of lovers bent on matrimony. Sometimes the girl's of the Congo, by Henry M. Stanley. "I find in the crystal a bit of dark wall father gets wind of the affair and starts in pursuit of the couple. If he has the better horse, and they have not too good a start, 1880-1882, from Suakin to t e m he may catch them and bring his daughter the Niger, by two Italians, Matteuci and

> of course."-N. Y. Tribune. A curiosity exhibited in a glass case at

the National Museum is a piece of rope "That is one of the most interesting ob- to Bagamoyo, by Stanley,

that it should appear in gray letters on a that it should appear in gray letters on a lit is necessary that these shall be contributed by faithful worshipers who are willing does his work sitting at a desk in an uted by faithful worshipers who are willing office like a merchant, counting bulletins Here is a case of mere memory, but it is to sacrifice their locks to the holy purpose. marvelous and incredible. "On March 20 You can see for yourself that this speci-I happened to want the date of Ptolemy men in the case is woven from all sorts of Philadelphus, which I could not recall, hair, the young and the old of both sexes orders, not by aide de camp, but by telethough feeling sure that I knew it and that contributing. To my mind it is a very won- graphic despatch, just as a speculator

"It must have required a great multi-

corean Wonders. Corea, like the world of the ancient, has "seven wonders." Briefly stated they are as follows: First, a hot mineral spring near Kin-Shantao, the healing propertie of which are believed to be miraculous. N matter what disease may afflict the patient a dip in the water proves efflacious. The second wonder is two springs situated at a considerable distance from each other; in fact, they have the breadth of the entire eninsula between them.

They have two peculiarities. When one

is full the other is always empty, and not-withstanding the obvious fact that they are connected by a subterranean passag one is of the bitterest bitter and the other pure and sweet. The third wonder is cold wave cave. cavern from which a wintery wind per

petually blows. The force of the wind from the cave is such that a strong man cannot stand before it. A forest that cannot b eradicated is the fourth wonder. No matter what injury is done to the roots of the trees, which are large pines, they will sprout up again directly-like the phoenix

palace erected in its honor. It is an irregu lar cube of great bulk. It appears to b resting on the ground, free from supports on all sides, but, strange to say, two mer at opposite ends of a rope may pass it under the stone without encountering any obstacle whatever.

The sixth wonder is the "hot stone,"

which from remote ages has lain glowing with heat on the top of a high hill. The min to make his salvation certain by send- seventh and last Corean wonder is a drop ing the treasure to adorn the idol of Jugof the sweat of Buddha. For thirty paces around the large temple in which it is en Sikhs and the annexation of the Punjaut shrined not a blade of grass will grow if an iron had pressed them if, after they under the Laurences, the stone found its way into the possession of the Punjaut Board, and finally into the Tower of to profane a spot so holy.—St. Louis Rowindow-pane and left there till dry.

Playing Cards with a Burg ar.

gestion of the vagaries

"I supposed the fellow was playing

Successful African Explorers.

The Dark Continent has been crossed

1865-1806, from Tripoll to the Gulf of

1877-1879, from Benguela to Po. t Natal

1880-1882, from Suakin to t e mouth of

1882-1884, from San Paulo de Loanda to

1885-1887, from the mouth of the Congo

to Ouillimane, by the Austrian Oscar

187-189 from Angola to Mozambique.

1887-1890, from the mouth of the Congo

What the Wire Will Be in War.

"The great General of the future"

European war. A despatch from Lon-

from his various subordinates as they

out of war, and it has become a grim

Expecting Too Much.

Mistress-Sakes alive! You have

Thanksgiving, instead of the roast the

Servant-Sure, Ol didn't know it was

th' mate ye wanted for to-day. You might have known that I wanted

the turkey for Thanksgiving without

Cream Potatoes.

One of the most delicious ways of pr

same quantity of flour, which should make

a smooth yellow paste. Add this to one-

to come to a boil; stir until thick and

Relief from Corns.

allowing it to remain there for twelve

least twice before saying it is of no use.

Here are three accomplishments which the late Justice Miller of the United States

Supreme Court said every girl should

1. She should be able to ride a horse

gracefully and fearlessly.

2. She should be able to read aloud well.

3. She should know how to write an en-

Handkerchiefs, if washed in one's bed-

urs. At the end of that period the corn

A correspondent kindly sends the fol-

reamy; add potatoes and cook from five

Moight Oi, indade? Did yez expict ter

cooked that turkey that I got

-Milwaukee Wisconsin.

vake !- New York Weekly.

my telling you.

proper proportions.

tertaining letter.

by the Frenchman, Captain Trevier

Gleruff

"I am a burglar," a man writes the Atchison Globe, "and your late sug-Every Woman Should Know.

> cleaned surface a polish no tame and will drop into the water. The

> ire. In that place your little iron pot,

the jar is opened in the winter.

usually disappear.

Buttermilk for the Complexion. friend the other day, and was moved to them has been cured or materially helped. comment upon the exquisite whiteness of simply because science has achieved hard her complexion. I begged her to tell me ly anything in that branch of knowledge. what particular face-blesch, or cosmetic or wash, she had been using. For a minute she hesitated, and then, with a be witching little pout, she said:

there any particular way to apply ttr Lasked. "Just wash your face well with water, and then take a silk sponge and 'pat' if on all over your face and neck. Then when you get up in the morning wash in clear water, and then in some more of the buttermilk, and dry your face thoroughly chronological list of the crossings :1802-1811, from Angola to Tete on the with a crash towel. You can get your milkman to bring you in a pint or so every Zambesi, by the Portuguese Honorate da morning, and you will find it a cheap as well as a perfect cosmetic."

And when I said good-by to my friend that day I went straight to a dairy and asked for buttermilk, haunted all the while by the memory of my friend's lovely comp'exion. I could not wait for morning and the milkman .- Washington Post.

season is a writing board. This very sim- is yours, madame, with the greatest feliciple thing combines utility with prettiness in the most delightful fashion. A board two and one-half feet by two feet is cov-1874-1877, from Bagamoyo to the mouth two and one-half feet by two feet is cov-ered with a pretty tint of canton flannel fan, nor would the dismayed senorita, who had lost an heirloom, permit the mistake light blue makes a dainty looking affair. although dark red or sage green might be to be announced. more useful. The "fittings" of the board, consisting of blotter, inkstand, pen-wiper and stamp pockets, to rether with places for pens, pencils, seissors, knife, sealingetc., are all made with strips of the canton flannel, held in place by small brass-usethoused of cases of the worst kind and of long headed nails. At each and of the board are hauging-pockets of the canton flannel for paper, envelopes and sundries; or, if preferred, one end may have a silk pouch the substantial process of the sundries. The substantial preferred one end may have a silk pouch the substantial preferred one end may have a silk

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A WRITING BOARD FOR THE LAP. PAPER WAREHOUSE.

Log-cabin building was great fun to the a "working girl" is now in a position to boys, although they did not find it easy work. There was a certain novelty about of twenty young women. "It is because, work. There was a certain novelty about the raising of the structure that was to be a home, and an interest in learning the use of rude tools, that lasted until the cabin was finished. The maul and the wedges, the frow and the little maul intended for it, thou how to treat them. It is not that the services of girls or women do the frow and the little maul intended for it, thou how to treat them. It is not that the frow and the little maul intended for it. know how to treat them. It is not that and all the other means and appliances of working girls desire their employers to the building were all new and strange to treat them as equals, but that they do not

wide and twenty feet long, was marked out | work for a living. A man hires a girl to on the site on which it was to rise, and four work in his store or office, sees to it that logs were laid to define the foundation. she does her work rightly pays her her These were the sills of the new house. At wages, and that's the end of it. The avereach end of every log two notches were cut, age woman employer does all of these one on the under side and one on the upper, to fit into similar notches cut in the log be- indescribable things not called for and all ow, and in that which was to be placed on top. So each corner was formed by these energy lose patience."-Detroit Free interlacing and overlapping ends. The logs were piled up, one above another, just as children build "cob-houses" from odds and ends of playthings. Cabin builders do not say that a cab n is a certain number of feet high; they usually say that it is ten logs high, or twelve logs high, as the case may be. When the structure is as high as the caves are intended to be, the top logs git a moind-rader for t'ree dollars a are bound together, from side to side, with smaller logs fitted upon the upper logs of each side and laid across as if they were to be he supports of a floor for anothet sto-

preparing a larger quantity to keep in they put on the roof, and when the layer of split shakes that made the roof was in place, and the boys bounded inside to see amused to notice how light it was. The refuse of shakes, driven in tightly, and then daubed over with clay, a fine to sell to the new-comers. Partly-b logs for floor joists were placed upon the off for the purpose. On these were laid thick slabs of oak and hickory, riven out of logs drawn from the grove near by. The slabs of hardwood were "puncheon he who was obliged to use puncheon

To get rid of red ants use strong, boil-

FOR THE HOUSEKEEPER.

Notes Gathered From Everywhere That Sweet clover, picked when in bloom rives a fresh and dainty odor to clothes geranium leaves, dried, give also a pleas-

ant fragrance.
If a tablespoonful of kerosene is put into four quarts of tepid water, and this is used for washing windows and mirrors herve enters. The cavity behind the nose instead of pure water, there will remain they inspect with the aid of a light placed amount of mere friction can give. When buying tin covers for kettles be sure they have rings of wire on the top in- are readily enough investigated and the stead of flat handles soldered on.

A good way to discover the presence of and arrangements, is unapproachable. If noths, and also to destroy them, is to is even impossible to dissect it satisfac place a lighted candle in a basin of water; torily after death, for the reason that the the moths will be attracted by the bright parts collapse at once when the vital spark burning of camphor gum or sulphur will son bars the way to observation, and, even estroy insects. The basin of water is always necessary as a safeguard against beyond cannot be seen through. On the half filled with ashes, and the camphor or sulphur. Saturate this well with alco- rup-which act upon each other as levers. hol, and set it affre. Have the room The drum acts as a sort of buffer, and the closed tightly while the smoking is going mallet, immediately in contact with on, and be sure that no one inhales the it, conveys the sound waves through fumes.

"Aunt Sarah" gives an excellent receipt spiral shell-shaped chamber just behind for cleaning silver. Rub the silver with a and above the external opening of the ear. piece of an old, soft napkin moistened with a little olive oli; then rub it well with calcined magneisia, using a brush when

them. Fill three-quarters full of water; amount to something to-day. The science place the rubber and top on and screw as of treating the ear was born when Helmtight as possible; stand the jars top-side down, and if the water escapes it is cer-the opthalmoscope for inspecting its inte

"It is buttermilk!"

This will serve as a receptacle for spools pretty top for any common little table, and, held on the lap, make most convenient and desirable writing tablets, says can be attached to one end of the board to

BUILDING A LOG CABIN.

the Western Frontier.

these bright lads.

First, the size of the cabin, twelve feet faces the fact that they are required to

One of the most delicious ways of pre-paring new potatoes for the table is to logs, shorter and shorter as the peak of cream them. The following recipe has never been known to fall: Cut four or five by other small logs laid across, endwise of boiled potatoes into slices; mix together one-half teaspoonful of butter and the log in the gable until all are in place. On these transverse logs, or rafters, the roof a smooth yellow paste. Add this to one-half pint of milk, which has been allowed the logs for the door and windows, and the house begins to look habitable. The settlers on the Republican Fork cut to ten minutes. Care should be taken in the holes for doors and windows before

how things looked, they were greatly know of a relief for corns. Boll a potato with the skin on; after it is cooked take the skin and apply the inside to the tobacco. If you want the best and are willing to pay a few cents extra, buy the Mastiff Plug Cut; there is bed of will be nearly cured. Try this remedy at which was fortunately near at hand. The provident Younkins had laid away in his own cabin the sashes and glass for two small windows; and these he had agreed others. Packed in canvas pouchse, und inside the cabin, previously leveled and fortunate as was the man who could have a floor of sawed lumber to his cabin, better off than those with whom timber was so scarce that the natural surface of the ground was their only floor .- Nos

Brooks in St. Nicholas.

"The human ear." said a scientist to a true inwardness of which the physicians have never been able to get at. They can examine the interior of the eye with ease by throwing into its dark chamber a ray of light reflected from a little mirror, and of late they have found it possible even to see the gray matter of the brain by looking through the little canal by which the optic nerve enters. The cavity behind the nos far back in the mouth. They have no diffleulty in seeing into the stomach by an electric apparatus: the intestines likewise bladder also. But the ear, as to its interleaves the body. The drum in a living perthough it be pierced, the winding passages other side of the drum are the three little THAN WITH ANY OTHER REMEDY bones-the mallet, the anvil and the stir-

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They carry the sound impressions directly It is said that if lamp-burners are put in water in which beans have been boiled and are allowed to boil until clean they will keep their brightness for a great quality of a sound, the harmony of tones, length of time.

Tomatoes, if bottled whole, that is, moment that life becomes extinct, howbooked only sufficient to soften, not to ever the spiral shell of nerves collapses break them, will be found delicious to slice and the marvelous organ is a dead thing; or use whole with lettuce as a salad when unsatisfactory to the investigating anatomist. If only it had been found possible It is well to try preserving-jars to see if to examine the internal structure of the they are air-tight before fruit is put in living ear aural surgery might perhaps

tain the fruit would not keep.

If soap and baking powder are rubbed on grass stains and allowed to remain awhile before washing the stains will them for deafness, but did you ever know of a case where the patient was really much benefitted by anything he could do?

I have known dozens of deaf persons who Buttermilk for the Complexion.

I made a call on a very pretty young hands of aural specialists, but not one of

Spanish Politeness.

The Spanish lover has a very pretty way of saying: "I throw myself at your feet, Of course he does nothing of seporita." the kind. The Spanish hostess says to her friends, "Possess yourself of my house, it is all yours," but she does not expect them to take ctual possession. The words are the flower of chivalry. But an occasional visitor takes these polite people at their word, and they are too polite to explain the mistake. When Gen. and Mrs Grant were in Cuba they were invited to dine at the palace of the Governor-General in Havana. In the evening a ball was given which was attended by the beauty of the city. Among the senoritas was one lady who stood conversing with the American free samples. VISITOR, 2614 Folk st., San Fran General's wife. She was superbly dressed and carried a marvelous fan which had descended to her from her great-grandmoth-er. It was a costly affair of carving, lace and diamonds. Mrs. Grant admiration upon which the Spanish lady at once One of the most useful inventions of the handed it to her with the usual remark; "It

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You Can See Your Own Brain On the authority of Dr. Fraser Halle, it is quite possible for a man to see his own brain. Fifty years have elapsed since Purkinge observed that by passing a canthings, but she is continually doing little dle to and fro several times by the side of the eye the air in front was transformed calculated to make any girl of spirit and into a kind of screen, on which was reflected what was then supposed to be "a magnified image of part of the retina. Sir C. (then Mr.) Wheatstone believed it to "the shadow of the vascular netwo The prownish discoloration of ceilings where gas is used is caused by dust car-ried against them by the heated air cur-Mavo thought it was "an image of the blood vessels of the retina." Sir Benjamin Brodie said it was to him really incomprehensible. By means of more careful drawings Dr. Fraser Halle resumed the explorations, and succeeded in identifying the picture with the representation of the ISUnrivalled PLUG (UT anterior lobe of the cerebrum." The pie ture consists, he has long observed, of "red convolutions with dark interspaces. among which a whitish admixture is sometimes visible. These, he says, constitute exactly the image of folds of the anterior lobe of the brain with the furrows between them. The candle should be moved to and fro about four inches below the eye, and three and a quarter inches from the face. When the movement ceases the undulations, of course, also cease and the image disappears. A reddish mist appears first, and the image is soon developed and defined. Night is the best time for it, but it can be seen in a dark place-faintly-in the daytime.-Chi

The emperor of Germany lives in

The British government promises to subsidize a telegraph cable from ancouver to Japan by way of the Aleutian islands.

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