Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report



MARRIAGE POETS OF FRANCE.

Active as Crickets, They Make a Good Liv-

ing by Their Wits.

marriage poets, who celebrate in verse ap-

letin boards devoted to the publication of

the banns and pick out the names they

think most promising. In making out his list the poet classifies

appproaching weddings as "good" or "bad," according to the profession of the

bridegroom. Civil engineers, lawyers,

merchants, manufacturers, capitalists, etc., are considered good, while notaries, bailiffe

and the like are classed as bad. His list completed, the poet hastens to his

lodgings and there pens his acrostics and letters of inclosure, copying out the former

in a neat hand upon a sheet of fine paper,

The verses, as may be supposed, do not vary much. All the Maries and all the

Jeannes receive identically the same. Here

is a literal translation of one intended for

Love said one day to Friendship: "My dear,

riage generally renders the maidens gener-

the former. Though the marriage poet's trade is a

fatiguing and uncertain one, there is al-

ready brisk competition. Some brides to be receive from 15 to 25 acrostics aplece,

and naturally with the number the size of

the recompense diminishes. - Chicago Times-Herald.

A Modern Adam.

came across a camp where a thin, beard-ed, bronzed man of about 30 was cutting

wood before a small "A" tent. In the tent

were many scientific works, including a set of Encyclopædia Britannica. Engaging him in conversation, I found he was a

prospector who had come in from the des

ert to let his burros rest and fatten on the

grass. He had come down from Pahrumph

valley across the burning desert in the hot-

test part of the summer. "I stopped at Vanderbilt," said he

Up in Bear valley two summers ago I

with joy. It is sad here below, the solitary path; Ever let us journey hand in hand."

United and smiling let us walk the earth." Cheorfully she replied: "Ah! you fill my heart

with edges of lace like a valentine.

Lucie:

marriages must take place.

Among the many curious ways of mak-

# ON THE ALERT FOR FIRES.

Scene In a New York Engine House When an Alarm Strikes.

It was in the house of Engine company No. 1, in West Twenty-ninth street, near ing a living resorted to in the French capi-tal none is more singular than that of the No. 1, in west Twenty-minth street, near Seventh avenue, the other evening. A group of three firemen were engaged in conversation with their foreman around the little desk above which spreads the net-work of bells which are thrilled with aniproaching weddings. Paris is divided into 20 arrondissements or districts, in each of which is a sort of town hall called the mairie, where all civil mation when fire breaks out in the big metropolis. The spirited horses in their stalls just back of the shining engine were restless, and when a reporter entered the steeds were blting at the chains which held them in check as if impatient to haul the ponderous machine through the streets at galloping pace. One little bell was tin-kling a merry tune, but the big gong, at whose solemn command a whole brigade of fire fighters makes ready to turn out, was silent. The "house watch" approached the re-

porter.

"Busy night?" asked the latter.

"Well, you bet it's been a busy night. During the last few hours we've had nothing but alarms, and the men have been fooled every time too." "I should like to see an alarm come in

" and the reporter glanced at the now, finely polished brass poles which ran on both sides of the house to the roof.

"Well, I guess we won't catch any more We've had enough of sliding for"-Bang, b-r-r-r-bang, b-r-r-r-bang!

At the first stroke of the gong the en-gine house seemed to thrill with life. The stoods, which a moment before were restlessly biting their chains, broke from the fastenings and ran under the uplifted harness in front of the engine. Down the shining brass poles slid swiftly fireman after fireman. Conversation, games and even slumber in the upper floors had been rudely checked by that sound that was re-

verberating through the building. When the last fireman had reached his post, the gong still continued its "b-r-r-r-bang, b-r-r-r-bang!" while the foreman and house watch noted carefully the strokes and consulted the big alarm book. It was no small signal that was being flashed over the wires into every firehouse in the city. -Finally there was in interval of ten see

onds. It told the company, "resting on its arms," that the alarm was in. "663," said the foreman, but still the

men stood at their posts, the driver on the box and the engineer in the rear. The "repeater" was due, and there might be a mistake. Again the complex mechanism moved, and slowly the alarm came in for the second time. It was "663."

"That's the second 'third alarm' we've had tonight," said the house watch as he closed the book on the number which indicated that a big fire was raging near the signal box at Columbus avenue and Ninety-sixth street.

The horses were unhitched and sent back to their stalls, the men returned to the upper floors, the group around the foreman resumed their conversation, and the little bell tinkied on.-New York Press.

## Hints About Screws.

# HE SAVED JOHNSON. |AFTERTHIRTY YEARS

service.

MAJOR ROSS' VOTE KEPT THE PRES IDENT FROM IMPEACHMENT.

The Story of That Famous Day In the United States Senate-The Kansas Sena tor's Hatred of Ben Wade Assigned as the Motive Which Controlled His Vote.

Major E. G. Ross, the "Little Senator from Kansas," played a very important part in the impeachment trial of President Johnson. He was among the first free state men to settle in the territory of Kansas and was the editor of the first paper published in Topeka. He enlisted in a Kansas regiment and was mustered out at the

close of the war as major. When Senator Jim Lane committed sulcide in 1806, Governor Crawford appoint ed Major Ross to fill the unexpired term, which lasted until 1871. During the impeachment proceedings Senator Ross had but little to say, and his probable vote on the impeachment articles was a source of great annoyance to the managers of the trial, and their frequent efforts to discover his "leanings" were always very unsatis-

Some of the most influential men of the state were called to Washington and were charged with the task of locating his vote. They soon discovered that Senator Ross was an admirable hater of Senator Ben Wade, and that he had expressed his fears that the impeachment of President Johnson would give to Wade a strong prestige in the coming Republican national con-vention, and that the result of the imson would give to Wade a strong prestige in the coming Republican national con-vention, and that the result of the lim-peachment might be the election of Wade to the presidency for at least four years in-stead of for the unexpired time of John-son's term. During a visit of these "statesmen" from Kansas to the rooms of Senator Ross only the night before the vote was to be only the night before the to the thought

taken it was discovered that he thought one. But after thirty years of suffering the strongest article in the impeachment was what was called the eleventh article. He half expressed the opinion that if the impeachment could win at all it would have to be on this eleventh article.

This information caused the impeachment managers to move during the morn-ing session that the first vote be taken on that article. On this motion Senator Ross of the pills and his progress is steady take.-Wm. Frazer, Roch-When the letters and rhymes are writsurprised all by voting in the affirmative. This was considered an encouragement to them. He has regained full control of ten, the sedentary part of the task is done, and then begin the poet's trips to the four corners of Paris to deliver the missives the prosecution. his nerves and sleeps as well as in his

the messengers of hope. He must go over his route twice, for most of the letters do not call for a reply Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase, robed and properly announced, entered the senamber at noon and sald: until the next day or the day after that,

"The senate of the United States is now according to the poet's judgment of the neighborhood or the emptiness of his pocksitting as a high court of impeachment for the trial of Andrew Johnson for high et. It is very rare that he goes away empty crimes and misdemeanors. The secretary will call the roll of the senate." The sechanded. Joy over their approaching marretary called the first name on that roll, ous. Almost all give their mite, which varies from 1 to 20 francs and is generally when the chief justice solemnly said:

"Senator Anthony, how say you; is the respondent, Andrew Johnson, guilty or not guilty as charged in this article?" Thus were called the names, and each

senator was interrogated in the same man-ner by the chief justice. All the members of the high court of impeachment voted as they had been listed by the canvassers on both sides until the secretary reached the both sides until the secretary reached the name of Senator Ross. This was known by all to be the crisis. Both sides needed this vote; both hoped for it, yet both feared the result. If Ross voted "guilty," the impeach-ment stood, and Ben Wade would be the setting method by the

acting president. Every other senator at that moment felt of how little consequence had been his own vote compared with the important results which must follow the announcement of Senator Ross, The and inclusion of science roots. The the elements necessary to give new fife crowds in the galleries almost stopped breathing; the occupants of the diplomatic gallery craned their necks to get but a glimpse of the little scintor from Kansas, intervention of the science of the little scintor from Kansas, the science of the little scintor from Kansas, and the science of the science

THE BUCKEYE STATE CONTRIB-

his nerves were shattered, he could not

sleep an hour a day on an average, and

Geneva, O.; but the change in health

and fruitless search for relief I at last

found it in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

to do considerable outdoor work.

How Fred Taylor, a Member of the from the Ashtabula, Ohio, Beacon.

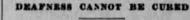
brought up near Elmira, N. Y., and from there enlisted in the 189th regiment N. Y., V. I., with which he went

through the war and saw much hard

VITS.-All Fits stopped free by Dr. Klins's Great Norve Restorer. No Fits after the first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$20 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Bend to Dr. Kline WI Arch St., Philadelphia. Pa. Owing to exposure and hardships during the service, Mr. Taylor contracted chronic diarrhoea from which

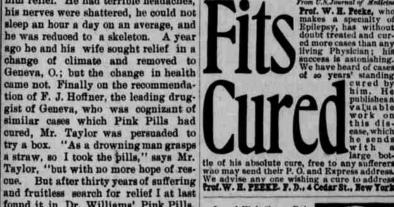
After physicians had given me up, I was saved by Piso's Cure.-RAIPH Eated, Wil-liamsport, Pa., Nov. 22, 1863.

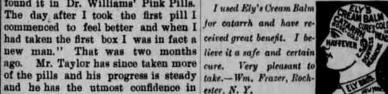
disease and the experiments of the doctors had killed him long ago. Lauda-



AFTERTHIRTY YEARS THE BUCKEYE STATE CONTRIB-UTES A STORY. Now Fred Taylor, a Member of the Gallant 189th N. Y., V. I., Finally Yound What He Has Sought Since the War Closed. Yom the Ashtabula, Ohio, Beacon.] Mr. Fred Taylor was born and rought up near Elimira, N. Y., and rought up near Elimira, N. Y., and rough the war and saw much hard arvice. Mr. Y., V. I., with which he went hrough the war and saw much hard arvice. Mr. State Closed. Mr. State C

TRY GERMEA for breakfast. num was the only thing which afforded him relief. He had terrible headaches,





CATARRH youth. Color is coming back to his ELV'S CREAM BALM Opens and ch the Nanal Passages, Allays Pain and Infra tion, Heals the Sores, Protects the Mem front colds, Restores the Senses of Tast Smell. The Baim is quickly absorbed and rolled at once parched veins and he is gaining flesh and strength rapidly. He is now able Smell. The Balm is quickly the relief at once. A particle is applied into each nostril, and is agreeable. Price, 50 cents at Druggists' or by BLY BROTHERS, ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York. As he concluded parrating his sufferings, experience and cure to a Beacon reporter, Mrs. Taylor, who has been a



by removing the cause, lactic acid blood. Hood's Sarasparilla cures matiam by neutralising this acid. sands of people tell of perfect cures t

1000 Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. \$1; six for \$5.

Hood's Pills at harmonionaly with

THE AERMOTOR CO. does half u windmill business, because it has reduced wind power to 1.5 what it was a li has me und power to 1.5 what it was a li has me

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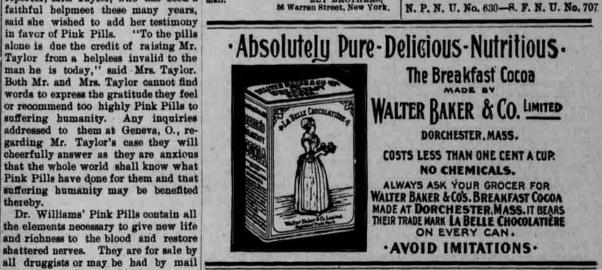
DR. GUNN'S



SURE CURE FOR PILES BAN-KO'S PILE REMEDY. Sta inners. A pesitive and Caronars and free

OPIUM Morphine Habit Cured in 10 OPIUM to 20 days. No pay till cured. DR. J. STEPHENS, Lebanon, Ohio.

N. P. N. U. No. 830-8. F. N. U. No. 707.



he has suffered now over thirty years, with absolutely no help from physicians. By nature he was a wonderfully vigorous man. Had he not been his

Every Sunday the makers of marriage verses visit each mairie to consult the bulfactory.

and subjected to considerable strain they are very likely to work loose, and it is often difficult to make them hold. In such cases the use of glue is profitable. Make glue thick. Immerse a stick about half the size of the screw and put it into the hole. Then put in the screw and drive it home as quickly as possible. When there is an article of furniture to be hastily repaired, and no glue is at hand, bore a hole, insert the stick, fill the rest of the cavity with pulverized rosin, then heat the screw sufficiently to melt the rosin as it is driven in. Where screws are driven into wood for temporary purposes, they can be more easily removed by dipping them in oil before inserting. When buying screws, notice that the heads are small and well cut, that there are no flaws in the body or thread part, and that they have gimlet points. A screw of good make will drive as easily into oak as others into pine and will endure having twice the force brought against it.

## A True Friend.

Gagsby-Your remarks indicate that you thought a great deal of poor Slimpurse. Wagsby-I should say I did. No truer friend ever lived than Slimpurse. Why, would you believe it, he never once asked me to lend him a cent, though I knew all the time he was starving to death .- New York Tribune



Family Medicine of the Age.

Taken Internally, It Cures Diarrheea, Cramp, and Pain in the Stomach, Sore Throat, Sudden Colds, Coughs, &c., &c.

# Used Externally, It Cures

Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Sprains, Toothache, Pain in the Face, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Frosted Feet.

No article ever attained to such unbounded sopularity-Salem Observer. An article of great merit and virtue-Cian.

An article of great merit and triver the Sespared. We can bear testimony to the efficacy of the Pain-Killer. We have seen its mapic effects in soothing the serverest pain, and know it to be a good article. - Circle and Dispared. A speedy cure for pain-no family should be without it. - Montreal Toesserigt. Wothing has yet engaged the Pain-Killer, which is the most valuable family medicine now in nex-Tess, Organ. It has real insert as a master of removing pain, no medicine has acquired a reputation equal to Peerry Davis' Pain-Killer.-Newport (Xy.) Davidy News

Ta is really a valuable medicine it is used by

of imitations, buy only the genuine "Prant Davia" Sold everywhere,

I think will prove valuable, but I got tired and moved on and am now on my way to-ward southern Arizona."

I asked him how he liked the desert, and he replied that he liked it better than any other place. "See," said he as he flung open the front

of his shirt, "I wear no clothing when on the desert."

His breast was a deep copper color, even to his armpits, and fully bore out his statement. His conversation proclaimed him to be an educated man, and he said his books were a part of his camp outfit and accompanied him wherever he went. He volunteered no other information regarding himself, and his bearing was such as to preclude any questioning, but I have often wondered what could have caused him to choose such a mode of life. Of one thing I am sure-he will follow no other. -Los Angeles Times.

#### Scientific Living.

Parent-Why do you advise against my boy Willie using a slate and pencil in school?

Dabster In Science-Because they are covered with deadly microbes, that would undoubtedly kill your boy if he lived long enough.

Parent (much impressed)-Then I suppose I had better get him a paper pad to do his sums on?

Dabster In Science-My dear sir, do you want to commit deliberate murder? There are millions of bacilli in every page of paper made.

Parent (anxiously)-Well, how will he do his sums then? In his mind?

Dabster In Science-Worse yet. It has been found that abstract introspective thought over imaginary problems stimu-lates the growth of lethal bacteria in the brain cells. If you want your Willie to live, you had better keep him in a room sprayed with antiseptic vapor.—New York Tribune.

# A Russian Earthquake Story.

A Russian journal with a name that no one with only one tongue in his head would attempt to pronounce gives a story from Khorassan that we have some difficulty in accepting. A certain carter re-lates that on leaving the town of Kutschan on Jan. 17 he heard loud subterranean noises. He looked back and saw the air filled with clouds of smoke and dust and says that when they cleared away there was no town left. The consular agent in Kutschan has written to a friend in Askahabad that on the same date he felt a strong shock of earthquake, ran out into the street and beheld the whole place disappear in an immense chasm in the earth. Why he did not disappear, too, we do not understand, and we wonder whether the vodki in that part of the world is as strong as the earthquakes.-London Globe.

### Where Manners Are Sorely Tested.

"No, women are not the mannerless ser," said Hobbles sagely. "Just loo's at the way men rush to get out of an elevator.

"Humph!" said his friend, who was a misogynist and therefore unreliable any-way. "I gness you never saw a group of women when they boarded a street car with only one vacant seat, did you?"-Chtcago Record.

this vote would decide the long and excit-Chief Justice Chase, and the formal ques-tion propounded with even more delibera-tion and greater solemnity than to the other sonators other senators.

Ross knew that Kansas was solid for impeachment. He knew that to vote against the clearly and hourly expressed against the clearly and hourly expressed wishes of his constituents meant his polit-ical death. He was young, popular and ambitious. His state was just then the center of great interests among the poli-ticians of the country, and he clearly saw in the future great possibilities for him as a Kansas senator. Under all those circumstances and force-ticians of the country and he clearly saw with the future great possibilities for him as a kansas senator.

ful influences the friends of President Johnson could hardly dare to hope that Ross would, as brave a man as he had frequently proved himself to be, have the courage to say, "Not guilty." The little senator from Kansas quietly

arose in his seat, hurriedly glanced about the chamber, noting that he was the object of more than usual attention, and, without even noticing or appearing to realize that his answer might change the entire course of the affairs of this country, clearly but not loudly said:

"Not guilty."

Those were the words that broke that oppressive stillness. Those were the words that changed the current of political events in this nation. Those were the words that closed the political career of Ben Wade and made certain the nomination of General Grant in the Chicago convention. Those were the words that gave the motive power to start that long train of political incidents embracing the Greeley movement, the stand of the famous 306, the nomination of Garfield, the Conkling-Garfield

quarrel and the assassination incident. Senator Ross was buried alive in his political grave. The man whom he had saved by that vote found no opportunity to re ward him, and it was not until the first term of President Cleveland that his serv ices were recognized and he was appointed governor of the territory of New Mexico. He served a term in this office and has since been publishing a newspaper at Deming. -Topeka Cor. New York Times.

#### Acute Meanness

"The meanest man I've met," remarked the drummer, "I saw down in Cleveland. He was a rich old chap, and some people went to him to get him to buy a ticket for a plano a widow was trying to dispose of by a rafile. It was a nice instrument, worth at least \$300, and as the old chap was s friend of her husband's the people who were helping her dispose of the tickets thought he would do something handsome. So a small committee visited him and stated the case.'

- 'How much is a ticket?' he asked.
- " 'Only \$1,' was the reply.
- " 'And the piano?" " 'It's worth \$300."

" 'Um-er-er,' he said as he reluctantly drew out \$1 'is it in perfect repair?' " -Detroit Free Press.

#### 1 -----

Labrador was named by the Spaniards Tierra Labrador, or the "cultivated land.

while the press gallery was a scene of from Dr. Williams' Medicine Com-great excitement, as the reporters know pany, Schenectady, N. Y., for 50 cents per box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

thereby.

"THE MELANCHOLY DAYS HAVE COME



NEW WAY EAST-NO DUST. Go East from Portland, Pendleton, Walla Walla via O. R. & N. to Spokane and Great Northern Railway to Montana, Dakotas, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Chicago, Omaha, St. Louis, East and South. Rock-ballast track; Louis, East and South. Rock-ballast track; fine scenery; new equipment Great North-ern Palace Sleepers and Diners; Family Tourist Cars; Buffet-Library Cars. Write A. B. C. Denniston, C. P. & T. A., Fortland, Oregon, or F. I. Whitney, G. P. & T. A., St. Paul, Minn., for printed matter and in-formation about rates, routes, etc.

WAITER BAKER & Co., LINITED, DORCHESTER, MAM, the well known manufacturers of Break-iast Gocon and other Gocoa and Checolate prep-atations, have an extraordinary collection of medals and diplomas awarded at the great in-ternational and other exhibitions in Europe and America. The house has bad uninterrupted prosperity for merity a contary and a quarter, ad is now notonly the olders: but the inrgest esablishment of the kind on this continent. The high degree or perfection which the Com-pany new stokined in its manufactured prod-outs is the result of long experiences combined with an intelligent use of the new forces which are constanily being introduced to increase the power and improve the quality of production, and cheagen the cost to the consume. The full strength and the exquisite natural favor of the raw material are preserved unim-pired in all of Watter Baker & Company's preparations: so that user a Company's and ex-cellence.