MISCELLANEOUS.

The stretch of desert lying between de and Wells is noted as being far the coldest region in Nevada, ometers frequently marking a erature of fifty degrees below zero. A lawyer in New London County, ma, while eloquently arguing a case reat interest, is said to have used following beautiful phraseology: en this slander, gentlemen of the reaches the car of the strong arm e law, it will kick away every oband with its lips declare, 'No, sir; sirec, sir.' "-Hartford Post.

-A young man, one of a party of ters in Colorado, left camp to go and set a trap. He did not return dae time, and search was made for It was six days before he was I and then it was seen that in setis the trap both hands had been ught in it, and thus he had been held til he was frozen to death.—*Chicago*

-At Rye Neck, N. Y., the other day bert Anibal, a colored lad, was cleana chimney on George Clark's house leaned up against it, when the icks broke up and tumbled into the eet. Anibal rolled down the roof. ught the gutter and stopped for a ent, and then dropped to an extena below. He was about to roll to ground, with no gutter to catch this when a friendly nail caught him the trousers leg and held \cdot him until ip arrived. -N. Y. Sun.

-Engene Fasquelle, a staff corredent of the Paris Gil Blas, has ared in America for a visit. He finds ay things which seem humorous to a mehman, but he is especially amused th the eating customs of Americans. by eat all the time. Frenchmen take meals-one at two and the other at en-but here people take breakfast, nch, tea, dinner and perhaps lunch ain, "and they don't seem particularly

-Two years ago Miss Amy Malloy, Pelham, N. Y., fell into an unguarded cavation, and as a result lost one of reves. She sued the town and got a nlict of \$10,000 damages. The case as appealed by the town, but on a and trial the damages were increased \$12,000. This was also appealed, but cently the Supreme Court at Brooklyn ained the verdict and added \$500 for is Malloy's counsel. It is unlikely st any more appeals will be taken. fula Courier.

-Says the Wood River (Nev.) News: ning is fascinating. Most men have common trait of thinking their trade profession the most onerous of all cupations. But who ever saw a miner ho did not consider his business the ost alluring way of earning a winter ab-stake? One honest miner who had ruck it rich enough to buy into a ercantile house said that ten hours n never so short as when delving in eneky tunnels, expecting each stroke anal the shining metal.

-Speaking of the anti-vaccination rement, the London Lancet says: he day of reekoning has yet to come, d unless there be an amendment, ich we can hardly hope for until the son has been learned by a bitter exthe populations of the unproted unions will some day have cause envy those communities which, in s matter, have not blindly followed guidance of fanatics, who, by the y, are almost invariably themselves ceinated." -Near Shady Grove, La., James aree observed bear tracks in a swamp, ad organized a hunting party, While emen and dogs were in the swamp r. Pierce walked through the fields jacent unarmed. Suddonly a big tar came tearing out of the awamp. eree knew it would get away if not uned back, so he seized a club and ased bruin back and forth through e fields, whacking him well meanhile, until the animal at length turned the swamp again, where it was shot ad killed.

Vlands That Fail to Satisfy the Require. ments of an American The Austrians have never surrendered themselves exclusively to the French cuisine. It is hardly true that they have gone half way to meet it. The large hotels yield in a measure to the exigencies of tourist appetites, but the restaurants, even those that call themplyes fashionable-those in the Graben, for instance-retain their native barbarisms. As regards quality of cocking there is little difference beween those of different grades. At either you are sure to have bouillon mit i-that is, with an egg-and bouillon shne ei, nudel soup, goose soup and a few other liquid introductions to the linner included by the French under the general name of potage. Goose

VIENNESE COOKING.

you may depend upon in a variety of forms, for the goose is a bird of the Danube, lending itself easily to the wiles of the sportsman, and judging by the frequency of its appearance on bills of fare, flying low and at all seasons. But goose is by no means the most deadly resource of the Vienna cuisine. It is not invariably an objectionable article of diet if you give due consideration to its unctions quality end are able to regard your couch through a long perspective. There is veal, as there is veal eve, where in Europe, and usually of that uncertain age which is neither calf, cow nor ox. There is

mutton occasionally, chicken now and then, and beef, scarce and dear, coming from attenuated animals whose day of usefulness, either as milk-giving. plow-pulling or cart-hauling in Bohemian valleys, on Hungarian plains, or on the hillsides of romantic Styria, is long since past. These various meats are served up in accordance with the express stipulations of a bill of fare couched in a tongue which the whole civilized world long ago decided had not the most distant relation to the mysteries of the cuisine, to-wit: the German. You usually pay dear for beef and other meats. Your goose is served at reasonable prices. It is mathematically divided, or is supposed to be, into halves, quarters, eighths, or portions. Considering the unctiousness of the viands, most people content themselves with a portion liberally bathed in the process of mastication and ligestion with one of the white wines of the country. Ham and eggs, the

ham of the country being excellent, can be had served in a fashion that, with a slight effort of the imagination, one is able to think American .- Fienna Cor. San Francisco Chronicle.

REALISM IN FICTION.

The Art of Interesting People in the Common Things of Every-Day Life.

it requires a great deal more imagination to write a realistic novel than to write a fairy-tale; because the object of a realistic story is not to repeat common things, but to interest people in common things; not to create un-

common things, but to show people that common things are not by any means so uninteresting as they seem at first sight. The realistic writer must see, not new things, but new qualities in things; and to do that, he must COAST CULLINGS.

OREGON NEWS.

Devoted Principally to Washington Everything of General Interest in a Territory and California.

Pneumonia is killing off the Indians on the Nez Perce reservation. field. There are 204 patients at the Washington Territory insane asylum. Hepner. Frank Merriweather was killed by a falling tree near Tacoma, W. T. for license. Tacoma will celebrate the comple-A new brass band has been organtion of the Cascade branch of the N. P. ized at Weston. Spokane Falls is to have a 10-ton killed as first reported. smelter, to be in running order before

ninety days. In Washington Territory there are twenty-seven Grand Army posts and 1004 members.

W. E. James, a photographer, com-mitted suicide at Santa Cruz, Cal., by taking poison.

A cracker factory, with a capacity of sixty barrels a day, is to be erected

at Spokane Falls. Cle-Elum, W. T., proposes to donate \$5000 to a responsible company putting in a smelter at that point.

The schooner J. E. Eppinger was wrecked and four of the crew drowned at Navaro, Cal. She was a total loss. Judge Freer, at Oroville, Cal., sen-

tenced the stage-robber, George Henderson, to fifty years at San Quentin. A church building for the Congre-

gationalists, to cost \$1000, has been commenced in the Nacheez valley, W.T. The Governor of California appointed Niles Searls Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court, vice R. F.

Morrison, deceased. Two boys, aged six and four years, sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, fell into the mill race at Colfax, W. T., and were drowned

A young man by the name of James Tummy, was drowned while attempting to cross the Sacramento River at Copely Station, Cal.

There are now in the Puget Sound College hospital thirty-six inmatesnew school house in that district. twenty-nine men, four women, two boys and one infant.

At St. John, Cal., a Chinese cook shot and killed Mrs. Joseph Billyeu, with whom he was employed. He also wounded another lady and man.

Charles Karsten, proprietor of a grocery store at San Francisco, shot himself in the head and died. Depression over financial difficulties caused the act.

A subscription of \$3000 has been raised at Ellensburg, W. T., toward building a school house for the Sisters. It is proposed to put up a building costing \$5000.

A cavalry company has been organized at Sprague, W. T. An infantry cadet company composed of twenty boys, from 10 to 14 years of age, has also been organized.

Michael Kefe, the wife murderer, who was to have been hanged at Suisun, Cal., cut his throat with a pocket knife and died, having resisted all efforts to dress his wounds.

Governor Squire, of Washington Territory, has commissioned J. G. aged 28 and recently married. Justice warden of the new peniten-tiary at Walla Walla : B. G. Guthridge The loss by fire of L. Leonard B. G. Guthridge dwelling, store, barn, and almost all a steward, and Y. C. Blalock physician. their contents, occurred in Jackso San Francisco prices for beef have advanced fully 50 per cent. in the re-tail market. The cause is said to be insurance on it. insurance on it. due to cattle owners holding back their stock for the purpose of getting Mr. Tuschualki, living about a mil below the Clackamas bridge, Clacka higher prices. mas county, while digging a well di The San Francisco Chamber of Comcovered a vein of paint eight fee merce has memoralized the United below the surface, which he found t States Secretary of the Navy not to be four feet thick. have the warship Hartford destroyed, but repaired, and keep her in service owing to her historical character. Alex. Condray killed three couga at the mouth of Beaver creek, Klan ath river, the largest measuring nin Old Indian Webb Testament, living in the forks of the Sweetwater, I. T., that have been killed in that vicinit and the largest stock owner on the since last fall. reservation, lost about three hundred David Kirkpatrick, an old an head of stock last winter, but still has highly respected resident of Albany 1000 head left as a basis for future opcommitted suicide by shooting himse erations. in the head with a 45-calibre revolve The fine, large residence of George Long illness, which sometimes a W. Brower, of Medical Lake, W. T., fected his reason, was the cause. was burned. The house was unoccu-George Hill reported at Baker Cit pied at the time. It is thought to be a few days ago that he had found th the work of an incendiary. A woman has been arrested on suspicion as the skeleton of a man some two miles bac from Glenn's Ferry, on the old wago guilty party. road. There was no clue as to who h The past winter has been terrible was. His clothing and a rell disastrous to shipping all along the blankets lay near the bleached bone Coast. Since November 15th over as though he had slept there, and die twenty vessels and ninety lives have soon after getting up in the morning been lost. The loss to ship owners is \$700,000 to \$800,000, and it is feared Governor Pennoyer received th following letter from Prrineville, which all the disasters are not yet heard from. explains itself. Authority to organiz Edward B. Oldwell, a wealthy Englishman of Perrysburg, Mont., was found murdered near his home. His head was terribly mangled, and this, with other indications, points to the British Indians who raided Doer and sire to serve their country and work off Kennedy's ranches in that vicinity, as some of their superfluous martial ardor (commonly called cussedness), the perpetrators of the crime. The house of J. B. Bolin, at Cedar thandering down the ages; they burn ville, Cal., was burned, and with it to wear an uniform, hear drums and three boys, children of Mr. Bolin, aged see a battle; they want to be soldiers, respectively 7, 10 and 15 years. Bolin | begad! that when the demon of havoc was absent the time. His wife was wnoops "carnage" and unties the dogs severely injured in trying to rescue the of war they can rush to the fore, and, boys. She is in a precarious condi- side by side with the Portland braves tion. Mr. Bolin's two daughters who capture a henroost and lift the scalp off were in the house when the fire broke a beer bottle, and to that end most reout escaped uninjured. The hoisting works of the Nevada powered and allowed to form a malitia Queen mine, at Tuscarora, Nev., was company, with headquarters, barracks, completely wrecked by the explosion free lunch counter, or whatever it is of a box of giant powder followed by called, at Prineville. We are a hun-boiler explosion. In addition to the dred strong and we do not ask that we hoisting works the pumping ma- be appointed generals. A few of the chinery was also demolished, and as a boys are perfectly willing to be coloconsequence the mine was flooded, nels, and even some would be corporand North Belle Isle and several other als. We are not stuck up; we only mines rapidly filled with water. Five ask to be allowed to serve our counmen were in the vicinity of the works try and draw our proportion of the at the time of the explosion, and all of public funds, in fact the latter is the them were severely injured, one of main object. All the boys are experts them (Foreman A. D. Russel) perhaps on draw, and we can assure you we If it wasn't for the higher, there would fatally. Work will be suspended till will not shirk any financial task you July or August. as commander may impose on us."

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pleted near the mouth of John Day

The acreage of wheat in Umatilla is

Mrs. J. Wimer, near Grant's Pass,

has nice orange sprouts which grew from seeds planted last fall.

arrive at the shipping stations in the

all turned out tecently and erected a

W. J. Barry has put range lights on

Sand Island, an appreciated conven-

A new postoffice has been estab-lished at Yoreville, Grant county,

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steamer Kellogg, was drowned by fall-

ing off the steamer at the foot of Yam-

with Aaron Wicksen as postmaster.

ience to voyagers in that vicinity.

Eastern portion of the State.

The new wool clip is beginning to

-The City Mission of Berlin circa-John Wilk was drowned near Marshlates no less than 75 000 printed sermons on Sunday mornings. Sheep herders are in demand about

time. - Arkin.

-The average age of the graduating class of Princeton this year is wenty two years, five months and eight days. The Salem saloons pay \$350 a year -N. Y. Tribune.

-Some index of the growth of Dakota is found in the reports of the Sunday-schools. Six years ago these num-The fruit on Pine creek was not bered 80, with 3,000 pupils. There are now 645, with 80,000 scholars.-Chi-A Portland firm has an an order for cago Times.

-Rev. Thomas Harrison, "boy preacher," who has gone from Louis-Joseph B. Lane has been appointed ville to Denver, estimates that he has converted 40,000 souls since the begin-The foundation of the new Baptist ning of his evangelical career .- N. I' Sun.

Work of rebuilding the La Camas -A member of the graduating class of Cornell University was graduated and married on the same day, attended the A. B. Webdell has been appointed class ball, turned into a wedding recep-A telephone line between Medford tion through the energy of his mother-in-law in the evening.-Buffalo Express. and Jacksonville is favorably talked of.

-During the past fourteen years about 700 Protestant church have been built in Madagascar, and all free of debt. These churches are self-supporting, and last year gave \$20,000 for missions.

Placer mining has started up at -An important step toward the pre-Connor creek with water in abundservation of the dignity of college degrees has been taken by the overseers of Harvard University who have voted to abolish the practice of conferring de-grees upon persons who have no other covered in the mountains near Forest recommendation than that of political prominence.-Current.

-The Methodist Episcopal Church baptizes 2,000 persons, organizes four Sunday-schools and dedicates five new the largest in the history of the churches every week. It has fifty-two colleges in the United States, with an endowment of over \$11,000,000. It now proposes this year \$1,000,000 for mis-sions.-Christian Union.

-The Episcopalians are to build at Gettysburg a National Memorial Church of the Prince of Peace. It will contain memorial windows, and a contributor to the cost of building the edifice may place a granite block on the outside wall, or a tile on the inside, in memory The good people of Farewell Bend of a fallen soldier. - Chicago Journal.

-Eighty-nine Americans and eleven Englishmen are in attendance at the Berlin University. There are in all 4,465 matriculated students, besides 1,205 unmatriculated "hearers." The philosophic faculty embraces 1,858 students; the medical, 1,072; the juristic, 937, and the theological, 600.

Bay by the upsetting of a boat. He was a native of Finland and 32 years -President Seeley has announced a remarkable record for the ten years of Smith College's existence. Beginning with fourteen students, the college now has 340 on its rolls; and during the ten driver of Brownsville, has sold his interest in a Wood River mine for years there has been recorded but one death among the students and graduates, that death resulting from an acci-dent by drowning.-N. Y. Heraid. Samuel Evans, a deckhand on the

WIT AND WISDOM.

Hugh Harris, a well-known and -Little Jack-"My mamma's new fan is hand-painted." Little Dickhighly respected farmer, of Polk county, died from the effects of being "Pooh! who cares? Our whole fence

Edward Mills died at Lebanon. He -On life's journey, without a destiwas injured by a fall from the narrow gauge railroad bridge recently, from which he never recovered. He was -Whitehall Times. -When a person with a very sharp

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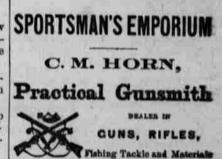
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have plenty of imagination. Those whom you call "old-fashioned writers" imagined that they must describe the houghts and looks and clothes and actions of a Princess, or some creature out of the range of every-day life; but

the realistic writers have discovered that the thoughts and clothes and looks and actions of a little beggar-girl can be made just as interesting to people, if only you can see what is unseen about them with your mind's eye. Now, which would you say had really the nobler imagination-a man who went into his library and wrote a remarkable poem about the golden apples of the Hesperides, that were pure creations of his fancy, or Sir Isaac Newton when he went and sat down under a common appletree, and set his magination to work to find out what made the apple fall to the ground?

The realistic writer is satisfied with the every-day apple tree-that is quite certain; but here is your mistake about him, he isn't satisfied with telling you that the apples fell; he shows you how they fell, and what a great, beautiful, wonderful law of the universe caused

them to fall; and he makes you feel that the law was all the more beautiful and wonderful for not applying merely to one particular apple, or even to the whole class of apple trees, but to every thing.

A little while ago you spoke of one of Mr. Howells' heroines who tried to do something and couldn't. I suppose you mean the poor rich girl who lost all her noney, and found that all her fine eduation did not help her a bit when it ame to earning her living. Now if Mr. Howells had merely meant by that to show girls how absurd it was for them to try to do any thing, it would have been a very cruel story; but I think he merely meant to show the parents what scrappy sort of education they were giving their daughters, with all the money they were spending for it .- Alice Wellington Rollins, in St. Nicholas.

Didn't Live There.

Lawyer-Now, you say you've known this couple for years? Witness-Yes, sir. Lawyer-Ever seen them quarrel? Witness-Never. Lawyer-They've always lived to-

rether in unity, ch? Witness-No. sir; in Swampsville;

that's about four miles from Unity .-Judge.

-The laborer who is worthy of his hire is also worthy of his tore .-- Ez. be no lower. - Hoosier Herald.

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