EUGENE CITY, OREGON.

DISPERSING A TRAMP. What Happened to the Fawise Individ-

sale Who Tried It. I was eating dinner at a farm house in Indiana when one of the children came in and announced that a highway tramp had called at the kitchen door and asked for a bite to eat. The farmer was a very short, very fat, and very bald-headed man, and he was post master at the corners and justice of the peace in and for the county. He had a son called James, another called Moses. and a hired man who was addressed as Towser. He sent out word for the tramp to sit down and rest, and as a laugh went round the table he ex-

plained: "After dinner I shall be pleased to show you how we encourage tramps in this section. This is evidently a new man to this part of the State, or he would never have called here."

After dinner we went out. The tramp was sitting under a cherry tree. looking as comfortable as you please, and evidently unsuspicious that any thing except dinner was in store for him. He looked to me like a bad man to fool with, but the farmer didn't seem to read him that way.

"Now, then," he said, as he rubbed his fat hands together, "you will stand

"What fur?" asked the tramp. "To be kicked! I am going to boot you from this spot down to that slivered telephone pole."

"But I object" "Can't help that. As a fourth-class post-master of the United States of America I command you to arise."

"If I am kicked somebody else will get hurt!" cautioned the tramp as he

"As one of the justices of the peace in and for this county I command you to disperse," said the farmer as he turned the tramp toward the gate and administered a kick

Next instant he received a left-hander on the nose which knocked him into a confused heap on the grass, and the tramp got out of his old cost and prepared for business.

"Towser, pulverize him!" shouted the farmer, as he struggled to his knees "In the name of the United States I command you to knock him down."

Towser advanced, his big fists doubled up, but the tramp danced to the right and the left, and then sent in one on the hired man's commissary department which doubled him up, and laid him among the hollyhocks.

"James, Moses, make him prisoner! yelled the old man, as he plucked a handful of grass, and held it to his

bleeding nose. The tramp chuckled. There was fun

The two boys were strapping young fellows, strong enough to knock down an ox, and they were willing to go in As they stripped off the tramp backed up between two currant bushes, where they could not flank him, and as they advanced upon him he grinned all over. He played with them for a minute or two, and then drew a long breath, made three or four feints, and piled them on the grass together. Neither moved to get up for full two minutes. Meanwhile the tramp rested

and looked over to me and queried: "You ain't one of the crowd?" "No."

"And don't want me to disperse?" "Not particularly."

"All right. I don't think the United States and his gang want any thing more of me just now, and as I have an engagement down the road, I'll move such proposition as that of sending Gerobandages on, tell 'em I used to scrap with the boys in Chicago in days gone by, and that I held myself in and let one-fifth of the voters in any county may em off very mild. Good-bye, stranger. Ta, ta, old fatty!"

And he had been gone ten minutes before the postmaster came over to me and whispered:

"Did you ever!"-N. Y. Sun.

Alfred in a Tight Place.

"Alfred, before we were married you told me you never swore, and yet in your sleep last night you used the most awful profune language I ever heard in my life.

(Cantiously) "What did I seem to be talking about, my dear?"

"You kept muttering something about jack pots, royal flushes, red hackles, gaffs, putting up dukes, pasting some body on the nob, and a lot of other things I couldn't understand."

"Those, my love, are-aw-milltary terms. I dreamed I was in a bat-

"But why should you swear so dreadfully, Alfred?

(Seeing his way out) "I thought I was with the army in Flanders, my love."-Chleago Tribune.

sid, ultimately men, however much they oppose you and revile you at first, will come to your support. Earth, with all its power, will work with you and for you, and Heaven is pledged to conduct you to complete success. Seward.

There are, in the truest sense, no horse's tail. This important, if true. great things and no little things in the sphere of duty. Whatever is to be done is the one thing in the world to be done by him who ought to do it; and however uninportant that thing may seem in itself, it has its relations to every other thing done by every other person. - S. S. Times.

In the quaint old Anglican church of Capel-le-Ferne, near Dover, there is no provision for lighting it at night, and at the evening service those who attend are in the habit of bringing candles and lamps along with them.

-Miss Kissan-'Oh, Calvert! This is so-o-o-o unexpected." Her Maid-Excuse me, Miss Mary, but yure mother sint me down t' tell yez that about that matter she wortalking over wid yez this mornin' for youse t'say She said youse would know pnat she manes."

EASTERN ITEMS.

BIG REAL ESTATE SWINDLE IN ST. PAUL.

Beronimo Will Not be Sent Back to Arizona-Will Test the Meat Inspection Law-Local Option -Cigarette Smoking.

New York wholesale grocers have

Indianapolis men will test the Mea Inspection law.

Yale defeated Harvard in the college regatta on the 28th

A labor lyceum for women has been or ganized in St. Paul.

tended over three days. Missouri has set apart \$2000 for woll scalps for 1889 and 1890.

Denver's Fourth of July celebration ex

Some Chicago cable cars make from 10% to 14 miles an hour.

The Hudson Bay Company repor shows a net profit of £68,000.

Philadelphia will presently have two new cold-storage warehouses. The electric cars continue to horses in Boston and vicinity.

Fourth of July was turned over to the small boy in all towns and cities.

Two acres of land at Stockbridge Mass., have been sold for \$10,000. Mrs. M. L. Evans has been appointed

postmistress at Lake View, Oregon. A Chicago enthusiast talks of erecting a tower in that city 2000 feet in height.

Grape-growing promises to be a profitable business in some parts of Florida. The Standard Oil Company has pur

chased the great Derrick well at Oil City The Pittsburg policemen have sent their old uniforms to the Johnstown police.

S. C. Morgan, cashier of the bank of Sidney, Neb., committed suicide on the About one-half the adult males at the

Boule agency have signed the proposed treaty.

Crop reports from abroad are worse than last month in the Atlantic States and Europe. Richard Broechk, who challenged Vil-

lard to a duel, has been sent to the insane asylum. Colonel A. M. Saxton, a St. Joseph banker, and a prominent Missourian,

died on the 27th

According to the new city directory Chicago has a population of over nin hundred thousan A Cincinnati jury acquitted a saloon keeper who sold on Sunday "just to give

the spies a lesson. Erie Canal is reducing rates on grain from Buffalo to New York to compete with the Lehigh Valley road.

Indiana's Supreme Court has decided that shaving on Sunday is not a neces sity. Abraham never shaved.

The Knights and the Farmers' Alliance of Alabama will work together in the next election for the legislature. The Locol Option bill in Michigan has

This means prohibition become a law. in halt the counties of the State. The figures of just completed directories make the population of St. Paul and Min-

neapols close on to half a million. A new Connecticut law prohibits cigarette smoking by minors under 16 and the

sons. The Standard Oil Company are prepar ing to buld an 8-inch oil-pipe line Cygnet, Ohio, to Detroit, tor handling

sale of tobacco in any torm to such per

A New York estimate is that 40,000 tourists more than the number who go every summer will cross to Europe this

John P. Hudson of Smyrna, Del., a leading peach-grower, places this season's yield of the Peninsula at 1,000,000 baskets.

It is denied in Washington that any When they get washed up and the nimo back to Arizona has ever been con-

Michigan has passed a law by which demand and secure a vote on a local

option law for that county. Knoxville has already raised \$2000 of a fund to erect a monument to the memory of John Sevier. It is proposed to

erect a \$20,000 monument. The Chicago Tribune is receiving and forwarding to the proper authorities con

tributions for the relief of the starving coal miners of Northern Illinois. The shores of the Chesapeake Bay are

still strewn with timber and wreckage carried into it by the great floods on the Susquehanna and its tributaries.

George W. McCann, a brother of Com McCann, killed himself at Meridian, Miss., by cutting his throat. Pov-

erty and drinking was the cause. The British steamer Haytian, supposed to have been in collision with the steamer Victoria, off Nantucket, is at Quaran-

tine Station, below New Orleans, A. S. Dunbar, living near McDonald Penn., has a mare thirty-one years old with a colt four weeks old. The mare is

gray-headed and as sound as ever. The fight between John L. Sullivan and Jake Kilrain, on the 8th, for \$10,000

a side and the championship of the world. London Prize Ring Rules to govern, was if you take the right side, the just wan by the former in seventy-five rounds.

The local physicians of Johnstown, after carefully going over the returns of the people rescued from the flood, still place the estimated loss of life at 10,000.

Judge Bradley of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, has decided that there is no cruelty in docking

It is again publicly announce that Pres ident Harrison will appoint Attorney General Miller, his old law partner, to Supreme Bench in the late Stanley Mathews' place.

A big real estate swindle has been un earthed at St. Paul. The scheme con sisted in sales made by persons personating the owners. Seven arrests have is to marry the son of the sister-in-law of

General Butler, at the class exercise at Colby University, delivered an address on the annexation of Canada, and gave his views of how the two countries cou be peacefully united.

DR. FLINT'S REMEDY is the only antidote against the influence of tobacco which the amoker or chewer of the weed has, and it should be taken regularly to prevent the hea t from becoming dieased. Descriptive treatise with Descriptive treatise with each bottle; or, bee to Plymouth, have ended success address Mack Co., N. Y.

FOREIGN PLASHES.

Labor Organizations-Up in a Ballon-The Fast steamship Line-Beggary as a Prof. ssion-Notes.

Bishop Lambrecht of Ghent is dead. Wilkie Collins has had a stroke of par

Copious rainfall in Cuba has rejoiced

the planters. Labor organizations are making rapid progress all over Germany.

Russia contemplates a new loan for strategic railways and forts. Fears in Russia of bad crops have been

lissipated by favorable weather. Queen Christena went up in an army

alloon 1000 feet at Madrid, last week. The raitroad to be built from Joppa to Ierusalem will have American conches. Herr Hasenclever, formerly a leading

socialist member of the reichstag, is dead. The three missing steamers belonging to the Wissmann expedition have arrived at Zanzibar.

Garter won the Midland Breedera stake at Fair Oaks, Birmingham, England, on the 3d. The Shah was received by Queen Vic

toria at the state entrance at Windsor castle, on the 3d. It is predicted that the number of Americans visiting Paris this summer

vill exceed 100,000. There are eight ladies of title in England who carry on the business of dress

and mantle-making. Paris has no flies. The Parislans say that it is on account of the thorough cleanliness of the city.

The American team did the best shooting at the 200, 500 and 600-yards shootng at London on the 2d.

Sir Lepel Griffin proposes to colonize Cashmere with 3,000,000 Englishmen as a bulwark to the Indian Empire. The Russian army is to be equipped with new rifles of small caliber.

weapons will be manufactured in France. The British bark Ecuado, Captain Hughes, from Buenos Ayres, April 23d, for Barbadoes, has been lost with all her crew.

The French Chamber of Deputies has roted the Urgency Panama Canal Relief bill, and later passed it by a vote of 358 A London paper says 500 Cornwall

families are reported to be wearing crape for relatives lost in the Conemaugh Valley. The new Duchess of Portland ranks

eighteen in the list of pecresses, and the American Duchess of Marlboro takes precedence. Last year the number of visions to Shakespear's birthplace was 16,800,

Americans constituting one-fourth of the

number. The National Amalgamated Sailors and Firemen's Union of Great Britain and Ireland is now reported to have 40,000

embers. A subscription bar is soon to be opened at Berlin, where for \$150, paid in advance, a man can drink all he chooses as

often as he chooses. Porto Perraio, Napoleon's landing place at the Island of Elba, is now used by the fleet of steamships which bring

on ore to American. Princess Louise Victoria Alexande Dagmar of Wales, eldest daughter of the Prince and Princess of Wales, has been betrothed to Earl Fife.

forbids heirs to the throne contracting the orthordox Greek Church. London is so crowded with Americans that those who have not engaged their

rooms in hotels beforehand stand chance

Russia has readopted the law which

of having to sleep in Trafalgar Square. The Gossips of Europe tell great yarns about the Shah of Persia's grandeur. It is said that the prescious stones impedded in his throne are worth \$30,000,

000. Arabi Pasha, the Egyptian patriot, complains that his incarceration at Ceylon is killing him. The climate is too damp and he is tortured with rheuma-

tism. M. Meyer, a Paris financier, has been sentenced to imprisonment for one year and to pay a fine of 5000 francs for being connected with the Society Mobiliers

M. Eiffel, whose name has been exalted by his great tower, is 57 years old His real name is said to be Bonickhauen, and his reasons for changing it are

unknown. The watchmakers of Prescott, England who have long been famous, finding that their trade is declining, have decided to build a factory and work on the Ameri-

can plan. The height of snobbishness is reached at English bazars, where money is taken price of an introduction to this and that beauty or titled lady presiding

over tables. Beggary has been reduced to an art as well as a profession in Rome. In a recent case before the police an old man admitted that he had as many as tifty lies

in daily use. An American has set up a school it Paris and advertises that he "will teach any Frenchman to speak the only sensible language in the world in six weeks at

a cost of only \$25. The large steam hammers in use in England and on the Continent for mak ing the forgings required for artillery and machinery are to be quite generally replaced by hydraulic presses.

ast year. The fisherman is so heavily part loaded vessels across the Isthmus of Chignecto, No B., is progressing rapidly. Seven bundred men and 200 core are at work upon it. Governor Hill of New York, is said to have signed his name to some bills passed by the legislative assembly and

The ship railway, which is to trans

Vulgarly speaking, he soured on them. The new treaty between Japan and Mexico has not been ratified. The treaty between the United States and Japan, which was signed February 20th, will go into force February 11, 1890.

then erased his signature with acids.

The second daughter of Gen. Boulange the ex King of Nagles. Her title is a long way off from royal, however, as she will only be a plain little Countess.

A novel functionary in Persia is the

Chief of the Press. He edits four news-

papers and has other duties. This not-able journalistic luminary is named Malimed-Hassah-Khan-Ekbalus-Saltane. The negotiations between the Britsh Government and Mr. Anderson, of London, for the establishment and mainten ance of a fast steamship line from Que

THE PACIFIC COAST.

THE BOY CONVICT DIES IN THE OREGON PENITENTIARY.

Calfornia Fruit Shipment-Killed by the Cars-A Girl in Male Costume First Regiment Encampment-"Black Bart."

Salt Lake City has a building boom. San Leandro is now lighted with gas.

Tacoma is to have a Produce Exchange. St. Helena is putting down stone side-

Los Gatos has repealed its firecracker ordinance. The upper San Joaquin river is almost

oo low for navigation A. French, a wealthy land owner at an Diego, has become insane.

"Black Bart," the famous Unlifornia stage robber, is said to be in Chira. Hon. M. C. George delivered the Fourth of July oration at Albany, Gr.

Los Angeles has twenty one school ouses, but they are all overcowded. About three hundred bales or wool were old at Cioverdale on the 28th at 22 cents. The total value of the assessment on San Joaquin county property is 436,-

The honey crop of Southern Cathor-nia will be less than one-seventh of an average.

Mateo has just died near Modesto, aged

Peter Barger killed his late mistress, and bit off the ear of his rival, at Taco ma, last week. United States Marshal Hayes of Las

on the 28th.

Angeles, has been arrested for overdriving a Fresno team. Napa is pleased with having secured

First Regiment encampment, It will last eight days. San Francisco, it is understood, is soon to be the terminus of the Atchison, To-peka & Santa Fe road.

The first car for the East from General Bidwell's Ranch Chico, was loaded with Bartlett pears and plums. The Sonoma County Agricultural Park

association will not hold a fair in conection with the fall races. A movement is on foot at Fresno, Cal.

get the Board of Trade of that city to stablish a free labor agency. William Dolan, serving a life sentence n the San Quentin prison for murder, ply of flowers from spring until fall.

The Yambill County Herald says a oating island 300 yards in diameter has een found in Honey Lake, Idaho, David Connell, of Rockferd, W. T., was

ade his escape on the 3d inst.

truck in the throat by a rocket on the night of the 4th. He cannot live. One man a day is now the killing recrd of the Oregon Railway & Navigation company when passing Pendledon, Or.

The whereabouts of C. A. Roberts of Huron, Fresno county, is sought for by his wife. He left Huron about a month

oot in a railroad frog at Carson, last week, and was run over and fatally in-Helena, M. T., capitalists, disgusted at the water supply, have formed a new

Almost the entire business portion of Ellensburg, W. T., was destroyed by fire on the 4th. The loss will not fall short of \$1,000,000.

Sarah Hallett, formerly of Oakland, killed herself with poison at Tucson on 27th, and Charles Kenyon shot himself at St. Helena. A non-partisan convention has put a

strong ticket in the field to be voted for in the choice of officers for the new county of Orange. Stockton's proposal to secure the spring ace meetings under the State Agricultu-

increasing the premium lists. The prize of \$500 offered by Claus Spreckles to farmers producing the largst per cent of sagar per acre of sugar beets, has been awarded to J. B. Hudson. George N. Miller, an electric belt doctor, well known all over the Pacific Coast, was arrested at Port Townsend on the 3d. charged with embezzlement at Mer-

ced, Cal. The trial of Calvin T. Lewis, the gamder who shot and killed John Harrington, near the Baldwin Hotel, San Francisco, ended on the 3d, the jury returning

Charles E. Merville, a brakeman on he Columbia & Puget Sound railroad, was run over by a car at Kent, W. T., horribly crushing both legs, from which se died on the 4th inst.

a vardict of not guilty.

Charles Schmidt was crushed to death at Seattle on the 27th by the falling walls of a building left standing in the recent John Brewster was seriously in-

ured at the same time. John McAllister, the 16-year old criminal, who poisoned his father at Woodville, Jackson county, Or., about one year ago, has just died in the Oregon enitentiary from consumption.

Nancy Howard, the girl who recently worked at Leech's saw-mill in Yuba county, in the garb of a man, says she is he sister of of the wife of Forepaugh, the ircus man, and he ill-treated her. No less than 300 fishermen lost their ives on the coasts of England and Wales

lad that, once overboard, there is small hope for him. He usually sinks like a A yacht has recently been launched on the Thames by electrical appliances, which enabled all the supports to be renoved on the pressing of a button, and

the vessel glided into the water without the slightest bitch. The remains of J. C. Flood, the San Francisco millionaire, who died in Germany several moths ago, has arrived in New York. The remains will be interred

in Calvary semetery, San Francisco, Professor Clayton, the mining expert to was injured at Wardner Junction, Idaho, in the stage accident, June 19th. lied at Spokane Falls on the 4th inst The remains will be taken to Portland

atting of his right leg above the knee and his left foot was horribly crushed. Recovery is doubtful. Miss Addis, a literary woman of Cal fornia, claims to have discovered the process of making the famous "luster petthat was practiced by the Mexicans n former years. She will tell the story in an Eastern magazine.

HOME AND PARM.

The Wild Herse-Fruit Stanes-Disinfectans-Log Clod-Crusher-Sait as a Check for Chinch Bugs.

Everything is useful to a good house

keeper. Oil of wintergreen mixed with an equal

quantity of olive oil is recommended as a rheumatic pain-killer. A cook of some note says that if peach-

es are peeled and put into cold water for half an hour they will retain their color. The wild horse, it is said, is not exclusively of Asiatic origin, but has exsted in America as far back as the tertiary age.

Cold boiled turnips make a nice gar nish for roast beef or lamb. Cut them into thin slices, and brown in butter, pouring hot gravy over them. Place them on the platter around the meat. A hot salad, which is a well known

Pennsylvania dish, is made by slicing green tomatoes and small onions, and a ew potatoes and frying them together; them well and send them to the table smoking. Instead of "sticking peas" in the usual manner, the American Agriculturist sug-

gests setting stakes about a rod apart and

stretching wires between them, the first

one foot from the ground and the others ight inches apart. After each rain the ground should be cultivated lightly in order to prevent evaporation of moisture. The loose dirt serves as a covering and shields the earth rom the direct effect of drying winds

and heat of the sun.

Clove Cake: One cup of dark sugar, Ex-Judge James W. Bicknell of San (wo-thirds of a cup of butter, one-half cup of sweet cream, two cups of flour, one The Parsonage Extension Society of cup of raisins, two eggs, one tablespoon-the Pacific Conference met in Santa Rossi and of cloves, one-half tablespoonful of num eg, two tenspoonfuls of baking

One of the best disinfectants to use about the poultry house is a half pint of rode carbolic acid, two and a half gallons a water and one and a half pounds of a prepar dissolved and mixed thoroughly and apply the same as a whitewash into way crack and corner.

Plant a small patch of sweet corn, beans, peas and potatoes very early. the frost kills some of them the loss will esmall, and if they escape you will have a change, of rations a month earlier than people who neglesct the garden till all the farm crops are in.

Fruit stains may be removed from linen by rubbing the spot on each side with soap, then laying on a mixture of starch in cold water, very toick; rub it well in and expose the linen to the sun and air till the stain comes out. If not emoved in three days renew the process. Hardy shrubs and flowers should be

selected with the view of having a sup-

ome flowers bloom early and others late,

selections of varieties best suited to the soil and for each month will assist in ornamenting the yard until frost appears. In a majority of cases it rarely pays to attempt to cure a hen that has fallen into the habit of eating eggs and for the reason that she is almost certain to learn others the same trick often almost before on are aware of it, the best plan is to

kill as soon as the trick is discovered. It hardly pays to run the risk. A Roly Poly: Beat together two cup fuls of sugar, one cuptul of butter, one egg, two cupfuls of cream, half a glass of George Brown, a brakeman, caught his wine, three cupfuls of flour, a heaping teaspoonful of baking powder, half pound of seeded raisins. Pour into a oudding bag and boil for three hours.

> hen per year are worth 50 cents is going its annual round. We have kept about 100 hens on that average but fine them credited with only \$5 on our book for manure, or 5 cents each. Ten cents is the very highest that we would be willing to allow for the annual manure crop from each hen. An effective table scarf is made

satin serge, on which has been worked in arrasene embroidery a spray of eglantine, applied at either end by means of fancy stitches in silk, corresponding to the tones in the embroidery. A hemstitched border edges the entire scarf and the edges are fringed with silk in all the colors of the embroidery and old gold. ral Society, has aroused Sacramento to Ingenious ladies are using summer ackets of light cloth for house wear. The jackets are without lining, and are exceptionally pretty, useful and becoming.

> wide, strong belt should be set inside the jacket, and so arranged as to fit the figure quite closely outside of the garment. Hot Lobster: Pull about three pounds of boiled lobster to pieces with two silver forks, make a sauce of mustard, vinegar, tomato catsup, and plenty of caynne perper and salt. Put the lobster, the sauce and half a pound of good fresh butter into a chafing dish, cover the dish tightly and when the lobster begins to cook open and stir with either a silver or a wooden spoon. Cook about twenty minutes in all, and about two minutes before blowing out the lights open for a minute and

throw in a glass of good sherry, stirring quickly and covering again at once. Salt as a Check to the Chinch Bug: Professor Forbes, the Illinois State Enmologist, is credited with having said: I have no personal experience with the use of sait as a check upon chinch bug increase, but from what I know of the habits of that insect and the effect of other fertilizers, I should not expect any important advantage, except in soil where salt will specially stimulate the growth of the grain. Some experiments with salt, made within my knowledge by intelligent farmers of Southern Illinoise,

were without noticeable effect. A Log Clod-Crusher: A log, preferably of oak or other compact, eight feet long and from eight to ten ininches in diameter, is prepared by removing the bark, and tapering slightly toward the ends. About one foot from the end a notch is cut deep enough to admit a chain which is securely wrapped around the log. The double-tree is atone end of the log and five feet from the other. The log is thus drawn diagonally If the weight of the log is not sufficient an additional one can be laid in front of it, resting on the chain, which is made a little longer for this purpose.

One of the best of the new inventions is a horseshoe without nails. It is made to fit on the edges of the hoof, as you wauld fit the cover over the rim of a teacup. It can be put on or taken off by W. H. Holshumaker, a teamster at any one of ordinary intelligence in one W. T., was run over by a Seattle, or two minutes. By its use all danger of Lake Shore & Eastern train on the 3d, injuring a horse by pricking or wounding e foot with nails is averted. As about five horses in a hundred are lamed or ruined by careless driving of nails, and at east 10 per cent are ruined by careless incompetent iron pounders, who style themselves horse shoers, this invention, aside from cheapening the process, will add to the value of the

MARHIAGE MADE EASY.

A New Idea That Has Taken Root in Phila delphin-

One of the developments of nine teenth century civilization which has recently come into vogue in Philadelphia is a managerial personage designated as a "wedding superintendent." The personage is, of course, of the feminine gender, and her function is to remove from the shoulders of the prospective mother-in-law and her daughter every burden and responsibility. She not only contracts to furnish the bride's trousseau, providing every detail of it from traveling bonnet to the orange blossoms, but she undertakes entire charge of the cutinary arangements, furnishes silver. glass and table linen, superintends the floral decoration of the house and church, provides the carriages, and in fact, holds as thoroughly important relation to the festive occasion as does an undertaker to the funeral. The superintendent is not of necessity a dressmaker, a caterer, a floriculturist nor a back driver, but is supposed to be a woman of faci and business, who will detail the management of the various accompaniments of a marriage festival to responsible persons, she

ence is not yet widely recognized, but a number of large parties given in Philadelphia during last winter were conducted upon a similar principle. The idea is merely an expansion of the functions of the so-called commissionaires who have recently been plying such a thriving business. "Professional shoppers" is their more comprehensible title. Their prime aim is to lend their taste, time and experience to supplying the wants of ladies who are, by reason of distance from the city or other causes, incapacitated for making their own purchases. But the commissionaire is no longer confining herself to the purchase of purple and fine linen for domestic use. She now holds herself in readiness for any task. With equal alacrity she will accept the commission to buy a carriage or an elephant, a barrel of flour or a directoire dress, a diamond neck-

of every thing.

lace or a top of coal. "I am engaged in the selection of a span of horses for a country gentleman just now," said one of these business women yesterday. "I bought a carriage yesterday for another, and expect to go house hunting next week. An order for the purchase of a ship would not in the least appal me. would set about it immediately as I would the purchase of a yard of cashmere."-Philadelphia Record.

NUT-BEARING TREES. Admirably Suited to the Soil and Climate of the Prairie States.

borne heavy crops every other year for fifteen years, and light crops between. They could not be bought for \$50 each, and I know a dozen places within half a mile where, were transplanting possible, \$100 apiece would be considered not too much to secure them. Whatever may be said of forest trees for shade, shelter and ornament, When done serve hot with a cream sauce. I confess to a special regard for the The statement that the dropping of one nut-bearers, and next to them the fruit-bearers, like the mulberry and the wild cherry-all admirably suited to the soil and climate of the middleregion prairie. As for the soft-wooded trees, few Eastern or Southern people can be made to understand to what considerable dimensions the white maple, elm, poplar in variety, willow, serim. An eight inch border of old gold linn or basswood and several others grow in a generation, where the soil is deep and climate high-temperatured for four or five months in the year. I could select within a circle of a mile in diameter samples of these varieties set in the yards and along the streets of a Central Illinois town, between the years '54 and '60, of a size of a trunk, height and spread that would be considered approaching the colossal in the New York City parks, and get the respect Draped vests of crape de chine or sural may be added, and a fancy revers and accorded to size and age everywhere. cutfs, according to the taste. A very Their diameter of trunk six feet from the ground ranges from twenty to thirty inches, with corresponding stretch of branches and shade afforded. Perhaps the best, thought the slowest grown, is the linn, a very hardy tree, that does not resent the peculiarities of closer communication with the world's activ- is so irretrievably bad, for in ity, and in addition to furnishing shade early and late in the season, warms all hearts to it by bursting into bloom acts to some extent as a scare of surprising fragrance in July, and eats a few grubs in the metal becoming the haunt for weeks of innumerable bees. The willow and the cottonwood, representing the poplar, the tables of disappointed, dedo not shrink from the close communited politicians. His gloss, ion of stock, and this is a chief reason why the three should be selected in certain beauty to his somest preference to others when they are planted about the homestead for shade. shelter and ornament, or put into plantations for future use.-B. F. Johnson, in N. Y. Tribune.

-Self Freezing Ice Cream.-Two quarts of rich milk, four eggs, whites and yelks beat in separately, three cups of sugar, one pint of rich cream, four t-aspoonfuls of any flavoring desired. Heat the milk almost to boiling, beat the yelks to a stiff froth, add the sugar and stir it thoroughly, then add the whites, which have been beaten to a froth, and stir again, then add this little by little to the hot milk, beating it all the time, stir the mixtures steadily about fifteen minutes, when quite cold beat in the cream and the flavoring. -You can not always believe what

the English language tells you. For instance stratagems are not gems found in strata. -We find that if we compel our-

are off. - Western Rural. -In washing and hulling them much of the piquant flavor which distinguishes the strawberries may be lost,

If they are not carefully handled. -Don't neglect to wash the teeth on rising and retiring, even if they are unficial ones

HE GOT DISCOURAGED

Ice-Water a Poor Reward for a Us. Well Told as This Pretty rough, this Oklahoma bar

ness, but no rougher than Teras va when I first went out there," said the man with the sandy goatee, as be lar aside his paper.

"Were you ranching?" asked oned the group. "No, sir: I was a railroad state

agent. "Must have seen a great deal of las. lessness 9

"Oceans of it, sir; oceans of it. had to kill five men in the year 186 You did!" Yes, sir, and wound as many many Didn't want to do it, you know, buy

was kill or be killed. The crowd me alone after awhile, but the India were a great nuisance. I was jet counting up how many I killed I twenty-eight months, and I was gree ly disappointed." ·How many did you make out? "Only thirty-four, but I am satisfal

that I have left out seven or ex-somehow. When such a thing as the is once off your mind it is hard to a call exact figures." "You have had some narrow a

herself having the general supervision Over a hundred, sir, and be wounded sixteen different times. This plan of wedding superintendboys once put up a rattlesnake job

me to try my nerve."

"How was it?"

"They caught five big fellows at turned 'em loose in my office while! was at supper. When I returned its very busy thinking, and so walk right in on them without warning "Mercy on me! And then? "I got seated at my desk, and the serpents began to rattle and means me. Three of the boys were lost

ness " "But you might have been bitted "I was bitten. Three of the suits struck me in the left leg," "And you didn't die?"

"But-you-you-"

"I had a quart of whisky, and line

"As you see."

in at the window, and I was de

mined not to show a sign of we

it and counteracted the poison wasn't quite enough, however, there are days now and then six feel very queer." "What is the exact sensation." "Very dry in my throat and I ways make bold to ask any gentle

near me if he carries a flask. If

of you gents happens to have sed

article with you I shall be en

grateful. I think I feel the pre tory symptoms. "But we haven't. We are all gates to the temperance convent

Dubuque." "You are. Well, I took my chir and lost. That's the last time! Three nut-bearing trees set out by that lie unless I see the bulger myself as yearlings in 1858, have flask in some one's pocket bels begin. That's the third time tol and I haven't got the first smell of thing but ice water."-N. Y. Sm Marvelous Feat of Memory

Maretus tells us, and had the ment solemnly attested by fe netian noblemen of undoubted how in Padua he met a young (who had gone thither to pursui studies at the university. It with an extraordinary memory, so he could retain and repeat as ma 36,000 words, read over by him only, Maretus and some distingt friends asked if he would allow to test the accuracy of what repe stated. He willingly consented there was read over an almost is minable list of words, strung to without any consecutive mean every variety of language, even of them mere gibberish. The H Corsican stood all the while will attention deeply fixed and his eye down upon the ground. When a time he looked up cheerfully a peated the whole uninteresting

logue of words without a single

Then to show how carefully

tained every word, he went the

the list backward, then taking

alternate word, first, third, fifth

till he quite tired out and per

satisfied Marctus that he was the

extraordinary man he had met

I am sorry the character of the

much that is interesting abed

In some respects he is even usely

histrayels, London Public

pastures, and is said to be in m mand occasionally for furnishing black color is fine enough to gainly form. But the chief ! interest about him is his release on certain occasions is wonder pressive and human. If you suddenly upon the place where pany of marauding crows are a ting their depredations the has been placed as sentirel over your head on discovery crying ha! ha! ha! with a fore pression which Edwin Boot scarcely equal. He gives sound with a strong aspira prolongs the vowel sound to 2 full force, "Ha! ha! ha!" he from above the streets with effect, just as if he had caufil some villainy, and just as you say the same word if you had some one else in a villainy, and blush he will make you feel yourself were the culpril no bird elocation equal to the ordinary cry is the same grad peated more rapidly in a set at voice. But without any and forcible elecutionary expres sometimes varies the 'hak' ! selves to put things away the moment or adding a syllable makes it we get done using them, the better we His call to his mate is couk, couk, couk, couk, und times repeated. But his his speech seems to be limited to sounds aw and ou and the sounds h, k and r. In this is by no means equal to

foreign relations. He is is

much smarter bird than

cousin, the rook, but usfe

smartness all runs to might

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