PECULIARITIES OF BABY. All Sorts of Funny things Found in Infant

In the course of a lecture delivered in New York the other day, a distinguished female physician said that the inability of a baby to hold up its head was not due to the weakness of the neck, but to the lack of development of its will power. The act of standing was instinctive and initiative, while facial expressions and gesture were

due almost wholly to imitation. A baby's smile, she said, was the most misunderstood thing in infancy. A real smile must have an idea behind it, but the expression resembling a smile, which is so often seen on a very young baby's face, was without an idea and was due to the easy condition of the stomach or to some other physfeal satisfaction. The smile with an idea does not appear earlier than the fourth week. So, too, with the crying of a baby. The contortion of the features is due to physical causes. The baby sheds no tears, because the lachrymal glands are not developed for several weeks after birth. The chief pleasure of all children is to change from one position to another by their own efforts. This is the beginning of the development of the will power, and is often attested in what has been called the "imperative intention of tears." This is not disclosed until after the second or third month.

A baby tests every thing by its mouth, its sense of taste being the surest and most reliable guide it has. The attention of all young children is difficult to attract, and they must attain considerable age before they begin to notice. Then colors and sounds are most potential. Fear is known to be manifested by a baby only three weeks old, and in all cases the sensation is produced by sound more than by sight. Children of luxurious and carefully guarded homes are most wholly without fear, but the children of poor and exposed parents always manifest it. Jealousy and sympathy begin to manifest themselves in the second year.

Curiosity also begins to develop here, and proves to be a self-feeder throughout childhood. A little later the ego begins to appear, and the baby has the first consciousness of itself The ego first appears as a muscular sense, and the infant gradually learns to distinguish itself from surrounding objects. It is first the hand that is distinguished and then the foot, and finally the whole body. Memory does not appear before the child is two years of age. All the reasoning of the Civil Service law. children is primitive and elementary and develops slowly. Darwin noticed an association of ideas in the mind of away by floods recently. his child when it was only five months of age. The lecturer related experiences of babies with the first view of mirrors, and showed that their actions under the new conditions were similar to those of anthropoid apes and dogs under like conditions. - St. Louis Republic.

CONCERNING RED HAIR.

A Prejudice That Is Widespread and Old The prejudice against red halr is

both ancient and widespread. For centuries the popular mind throughout Europe has associated hair of this unlucky color with untrustworthiness and deceit. An old Latin "Collection of Proverbs," by Henry Bebel, published in Germany in 1512, has the following: "Raro breves humiles vidi ruffosque fideles." (Proud are the short, and untrustworthy the redhaired.) The Italians have a milder saying: "Capelli rossi o tutto foco o tutto mosci." (Red bair, either all fire or all softness.) There is an old French rhyme, dating from the seventeenth century, which says:

Homme roux et femme barbue De trente pas lom le salue, Avecques trois pierres au noing Pour t'en aider a ton besoign

(Salute a red-haired man or bearded woman at thirty feet off with three stones in thy fist to defend thee in thy need.) The same sentiment of dislike and distrust is found continually cropping up in our own older literature. It did not pass altogether without rebuke. Writers on vulgar errors occasionally denounced the prejudice, and a Gascon writer and soldier of the seventeenth centucy, Cyrano de Bergerac, the author of various humorous and satirical pieces, boldly praised and glorified the despised color. His work on the "States and Empires of of the Sun" was translated into English, and in it he says: "A brave head covered with red hair is nothing else but the sun in the midst of his rays, yet many speak | 1 of it, because few have the honor to be so." again, that flaxen hair betokens fickleness, and black obstinacy; but between both, he says, is the medium. "Where wisdom in favor of red-haired men hath lodged virtue, so their flesh is much more delicate, their blood more pure, their spirits more clarified, and, consequently, their intellect more ac complished, because of the mixture of the four qualities."-All the Year

-Great Statesman - Will the Australian ballot system interfere with the sale of whisky?" Citizen-"No." Great Statesman - Can a candidate treat everybody he wants to? Citiren-"Certainty," Great Statesman-"Does it matter whether a voter is drunk or suber?" Citizen-"Not a particle." Great Statesman-"Well,

ean't see my objection to it."-Puck. -A lady says that the mortality among the Masons must be very great this year, for every time she asks for recreation her husband finds he is "obliged to attend a brother's funeral."

-St Louis Magazine. -Apolio was a stickler for the code of honor. It was he who first struck

the lyre - Merchant Traveler. -As the butcher adds his hand the weight of the steak he piously said to himself. "I love to steal, awhile a weigh, -Fiorida Times.

EASTERN ITEMS.

MAHONE WILL ACCEPT THE NOM-INATION.

Horrible Railroad Accident-Laying the Corner Stone-Killed With a Beer Glass-Skipped to Canada-Arrested for Bigamy.

Whoopup is the name of a Dakota town Washington, D. C., wants a big hotel Wymore, Neb., fakirs pay \$30 tax daily Minneapolis has an Industrial Ex-

Alabama reports an "immense" corn

The next Scotch-Irish Congress will

A Pennyslvania colony wants to settle

near Moulton, Ala. The wheat yield in the Northwest is

peyond expectations A free bridge over the Savanah at Angusta, Ga., is talked of.

A Denver paper has been fined \$300 or criticizing the court.

There were 218 deaths in Boston in the veek ending August 10.

Ex-Congresman William Milnes, irginia, died on the 15th.

New York's Mayor has resumed his The Foresters will hold their next an

ual convention at Brooklyn. New York Republicans will hold their tate Convention September 25th. George Slater, a newspaper man, well known at New York, died on the 16th.

The Indian Commissioners will soon begin negotiations with the Chickasaws. Cleveland is to have the best cable road. It will make eleven miles per

A woman of Trenton, Kan., seized and held four of her neighbor's children for

William Walter Phelps was the guest of Secretary Blaine at Bar Harbor last Elias Lodmis, L.L.D., professor of na-

tural philosophy and astronomy at Yale, is dead. The winnings of Haggin's stable to

date at New York are reported to be \$87,185. Louis Demarest and Sumner Miller

were hanged at Lake Charles, La., or The gun-boat Petrel has made satisfac-

ory trials and the fine will probably be removed. A gun, capable of discharging 1000 balls per minute have been invented by

an Indiana man. William Heffling, the leader of a des

perate band of counterfeiters in Arkansas has been captured. There is a proposition to make chiefs

divisions subject to the operations of In a distance of seven niles from

Pueblo, Col., seven bridges were carried Professor Barrett, City Electrician of Chicago, says that city will soon be the

best lighted in the world. Three men were fatally and two ously injured by falling walls at Fort

Wayne, Ind., on the 19th. The republicans speak confidently of electing the successor to Gay, deceased

Congressman from Louisiana A forty round prize fight between two cadets, took place at West Point, N. Y. on the 22d, and ended in a draw.

It is understood that the friends of the Atchison are ready to advance the mone to see it through its present difficulty.

Post Quartermaster-Sergeant Thomas Griffin, now at Benicia Arsenal, California, has been placed on the retired list. Kate Baum, 16 years old, who myster

iously disappeared from Lebanon, Ill., has been found in a hospital in St. Louis. The West Virginia election investigation has shown a singularly fair contest

No genuine frauds have been discovered At Indianapolis on the 22d, President Harrison received a large number of call-ers in the parlors of the Denison Hotel. Mahone, it is believed, will accept the nomination for Governor of Virginia, and

the administration will give him its support. The Constitutional Convention at Bis marck, N. D., has indersed the proposi-tion to hold a world's fair in 1892 in Chi

of American States, to meet in Washing-ton next October, have arrived in New

Howe and James Pullen, under arrest at Liberty, Mo., charged with the Wabash

train robbery, have practically established The Kansas City Council has passed aw raising huckster's license to \$50.

The grocers worked this through to kill the business. J. Frank Collem, the alleged forger of

\$227,000 worth of notes, was released from the Minneapolis jail on the 16th, on \$100,000 bail. Henry Terlan, a prominent young man

at Covington, Ky., was killed by a blow from a beer glass in the hands of a The Newport cottagers, in their fight gainst the street railway there, set up

the claim in their bill of equity that they own to the middle of the street. It is gravely announced in the dispatches from the English fleet that it has captured the White Star steamer Ger-manic and the American liner British Princess and made their passengers pris-ouers of war. This is part of the mimic warfare indulged in by the English fleet

Emperor William. James Spencer, of Parke county, Ind., had his face accidentally bruised by the head of a horse afflicted with glanders. The disease was thus communicated to Spencer and he died in three weeks, suffering meanwhile greatly from inflamation and sores.

which went to sea after the review of

A fire on board the steamship Alliance, when between Pernambuco and Bahia, for New York from Brazil, came near leatroying the vessel on the 8th. The fire was in the hold but was subdued after considerable work.

The Cardinal Archbishop of Grau Hungary, enjoys an income of \$400,000. It was a wise Irishman who Said: a nice, quiet clane, dacent, aisy job, I'd like to be a Bishop, sir."

DR. FLINT'S REMEDY must be aken when excessive or continuous muslar exertion, exciting passions, or over the entire year and show no effects of use nervous disorders have long continued. except when the frost is leaving the Descriptive treaties with each bottle, or

POREIGN PLASHES.

Will Send a Representative-Passenger Made Prisoners of War-Will Marry a Prince.

Artist Belieman died at London. London contains 90,000 paupers. The Archbishop of Bordeaux is dead. The American man-of-war Swatara is

Max Strokosch has again been stricken vith paralysis. At the Paris Exposition a casting

The cost of Princess Louise's trouseau was £4000.

The English potato crop is in danger of eing a poor one All Russian students are to be ex-

Four son of the King of Siam are being ducated in England. Dr. Carver's Wild West in Berln is said to be doing very well.

Ireland has a prospect of the most Greece has her current crop, just as New Jersey has her peach crop

Pigeon-flying is growing to be an absorbing amusement in England,

A Paris exhibition stage beauty is ng to enter the harem of a Turk. After many years' neglect the English ow begin to appreciate tomatoes

It is announced that the Paris Exposition has more than paid expenses. Mrs. Maybricks sentence has been mmuted to penal servitude for life.

A few Sundays ago the young Earl of Oudley lost \$50,000 at cards in Paris. The capital stock of the English brewry syndicate is said to be \$100,000,000.

The English government will not introduce a new Tithes bill in Parliament. A white kangaroo, the first ever known. on exhibition at the London Aquarium. The first draft of Poe's "The Bells," was lately sold in London for nearly \$80. Admiral Kimberly will reach San Franisco on the steamer Honolulu next

Monsignor Fava, Bishop of Grenoble, has accepted the Patriarchial See of Jer-The prize for short-hand writing at the

Vienna competition was taken by A Belfast firm has just made a vesse

582 feet long, 100 feet less than the Great Eastern. Crop reports from Austria-Hungary

ndicate about three-fourths of the average yield. It is predicted the Conservatives will carry the next elections in the Canadian

A Swedish butter extractor delivers butter from fresh milk at the rate of a pound a minute.

King Humbert has appointed Inventor Edison a Grand Officer of the Order of the Crown of Italy. Kate Rorke, one of London's most

prominent actresses, married E. Gardner on August 8th. A Miss Dahl has passed the pharmaceutical examinations and will be first

pharmacist in Norway. A Congress at Posen, Germany, representing 20,000 barbers, has declared against Sunday shaving.

While a steamer was making a trial ploded, killing thurty men.

Italy will probably not be represented officially at the Monetary Congress, which is to assemble at Paris. At Lyons and other French cities the

cars are run by compressed air. They cover eight to ten miles per hour. Bismarck is endeavoring to persuade Spain to enter the quadrouple alliance in

order to render to France power less. London has a child barber, a girl

years old, who shaves five men in thirty She is a wonderful little shaver. It is estimated that the Paris exposition this year has caused nearly \$150,-000,000 of American money to be dropped

in Europe. Russia's finance appear to be in com-petent hands. For the first time in years the reports show a balance in favor of the

During a public concert at Rome, last week, a bomb was exploded near the Austrian Embassy, and eight persons

Fifty-two new war-ships are being built in Great Britain—additional preparations for the maintenance of international peace, of course.

A dynamite cartridge exploded last week in a coal mine at Gonon, Hungary. Five persons were killed and a number of others injured.

A wooden doll with jointed arms and legs was found in a sarcophagus, con-taining the skeleton of a young girl, lately unearthed in Rome.

The betrothal is announced at Berlin of the Duke of Nassau to Princess Mar- old resident and afraid that he would begaret, the youngest sister of Emperor William of Germany

The Pope has decided to send a repreentative of the Moly See to Washington in November to attend the dedication of the Catholic University.

wife, Princess Louise of Wales, to accept any share of the Parliamentary grant to the royal family.

Queen-Victoria has sent Colonel Gourand to Paris to present to Edison one of his phonographs, into which she had spoken, warmly congratulating the Amercan inventor.

The recent flood in Kansas was general throughout the western part of the State. Salt creek at Lincoln went over its banks and over 500 cottages were submerged Elder William Spry, alias Franklin Haymour, who has been working up the

is the season for hauling gravel on the roads and ditches should be dug along

the sides for carrying off the water, well-graveled road should be serviceal

Mormon converts in the Chattanooga Tenn., district, has been arrested on the Chinese will be employed. barge of bigamy. A horrible wreck occurred about twenty season, and the difficulty of using them should impress upon farmers the impor-tance of selecting only the most capable citizens as road overseers. The road tax is one that returns forefold to the farmer, A corporation with \$5,000,000 capital cas been formed at Portland to construct if rightly applied, which would be the case if the farmers themselves would take more interest in the matter. This and equip a railroad and telegraph line from Portland to Seattle, W. T., with

THE PACIFIC COAST.

THE WASHINGTON CONVENTION ADJOURNED SINE DIE.

The Press Association-Another Stage Held Up-Awarded Damages-A Railroad From Portland to Port Townsend.

Ogden is stampeding the gamblers. A large whale has been killed in Mon terey Bay

The salmon run in Alaska has been Building associations are becoming popular in Oregon.

A \$30,000 hotel is to be built at Han ford, Tulare county. A paper-mill is to be started at Toledo

The Postoffice at Rufus, Wasco county Or., has been burned. The National Grange will meet at Sac

The Salvation Army has invaded the sacred presincts of Olympia. Santa Ana, Cal., is thoroughly aroused

ramento November 18.

over the beet sugar question Auburn, Placer county, is becoming rominent as a snipping point. O. E. Hunt, of Point Arena, Cal., has

been appointed a military cadet. Forest fires destroyed 300 stands of bees for Mrs. Riche, near Colton. San Luis Obispo county gives 4 cents

each scalp of a ground squirrel, Petroleum in large quantities has been fiscovered in the State of Chiapas,

A brush fire near the railroad depot at Olympia, on the 22d, created quite a

Imanuel Poor of Madera, is believed to have perished on the alkali flats while

The Revenue Cutter Rush relie d the American schooner James G. Swan on July 30th. The Nevada State Board of Education

has ordered Greek and Latin studies to be abandoned. An English company contemplates

building extensive iron works near Ellensburg, W. T. Latah county, Idaho, boasts of a gen-

nine ice mine, with veins from one to four inches thick. Karl Jerner, aged 45 years, a tinner from California, committed suicide at Seattle last week.

Diego by a dissatisfied litigant, is proounced out of danger. The third annual meeting of the Washington Territor, Press Association was

Judge Pierce, who was shot at San

held in Tacoma recently. There is some talk of giving Joseph Roda, a cruel wife-bear at Grass Valley, a dose of tar and feathers.

An infuriated cow pierced with her horns and tore the thigh of Mr. Wagoner, living near Fresno, last week.

Abner Lee, near Woodland, had both of his legs cut off by the cylinder of a threshing machine last week. Promising silver formations have been found within four miles of Ogden, and

much excitement has followed An investigation of the proper author ties shows that Santa Rosa is entitled to a carrier postal delivery system.

John Roland was shot by Timothy Flanagan at Caliente, Cal., on the 20th. Roland will die from his wounds. A bridge is to be constructed across the Columbia river near Vancouver, by a

company with a capital of \$2,000,000. Joshua Brown, a pioneer of Oregon, died near Independence, Or., last week. He leaves an estate valued at \$100,000.

and Baker City was held up last week and the entire mail captured and rifled. The Constitutional Convention which has been in session at Olympia for fortytwo days, adjourned sine die on the 22d.

A sailor was awarded \$1,500 damages against Captain Moore of the bark City of Carlisle by Judge Sabin, at Portland, on the 20th. Mining operations of Americans in

Lower California are checked because of the heavy duties exacted by the Mexican Lieutenant Governor H. C. Davis. Nevada, fell dead in his garden on the 22d of heart disease. His family is visit-

ing in the East.

The company building the railroad from Bellingham Bay to the Columbia river has largely increased its capital. It is now \$6,000,000.

In a collision on the Short Line between two freights near Meacham station, on the 23d, Fireman Frank McConnell was instantly killed.

Addison Darr hanged himself at Mc

Minnville, Or., on the 18th. He was an come a burden to his friends. Alice, the 18-year-old daughter of Edward Quimby, was attacked by bees on her father's ranch, near Cucamonga, on

the 22d and was nearly killed. The Senate Committee on Arid Lands art and Reagan delivered addresses.

A searching party has been organize to unearth Confederate guns said to have been buried in New Mexico during the retreat of General Sibley's army of Ed Smith, a stable employe at Portland, was thrown from the third story of

The hop crop of Oregon and Washington will be only about two-thirds, but good quality. Most of the picking will be done by whites and Indians; but few

miles from Knoxville, Tenn., on the Knoxville, Cumberland Gap & Louisville railroad, at Flat Gap creek, in which three were killed and forty more or less

everal branch lines, one of which is to extend to Gray's Harbor and another to Port Townsend. A report comes from London that Miss Huntington, daughter of C. P. Huntington, is engaged to marry Prince Hatz-feldt, whom she first met in Spain.

HOME AND PARM.

Canning Sweet Corn-To Trap Hawk -Preserved Peaches-The Best Fertilizer-Water Cress.

It never troubles the wolf how many A bad cook should serve as atonemen

for any amount of wickedness Many a cake and batch of bread are ruined by slamming the oven door.

A good mulch is a layer of fine soil such as frequent, shallow cultivation pro-If you want the pedigree of the scrub

animal, set it down as ignorance, pre-judice and parsimony inbred for genera-One bushel of muck about a young vine or tree, in clayey soil, will give but-ter results than would be obtained if a

n an hoed or watered continually. Wagons and carts that are used daily should have the axles well greased at least three times a week. It lessens the work of the horses.

More and finer truit can be secured by heavy mulching than by cultivation. Deep cultivation near the roots of small fruits is worse than neglect. Grass growing around peach trees will

do the trees more injury than any other source of damage. The peach orchard requires thorough cultivation. White Bean Soup.-Steep the white beans over night in cold water, drain, and put into cold water and boil until you can rub them as a paste through a

sieve, add a little milk and hot water,

some shreds of onion, return to soup pot Season to taste and flavor with parsley or dried thyme. Canning Sweet Corn.-One quart of water to three quarts of corn. Let the corn come to a boil. Add one teaspoon-Helena, M. T., arrested and locked up ful of tartaric acid to each quart of corn. the Salvation Army, twenty strong, last Boil fifteen minutes. When wanted for use, add one teaspoonful of soda to each quart of corn; let it stand one hour be-

Cucumber Catsup.-Grate large cucumbers before they begin to turn vellow; drain out the juice and put the pulp through a sieve to remove he large seeds; fill a bottle half full of he pulp, discarding the junce, and add the sam quantity of ten per cent 'vinegar; cork tightly. When used add pepper and salt

salt kills the vinegar if put in when made. During seasons when rains are frequent the effect of tile drainage is made very manifest by comparison with undrain d fields. It requires but a short a tile drained field to rid itself of the sur plus water and become warm. Tile drainage has in all cases proved of incalculable benefit to lands that are liable to continued dampness from an excess of

A Quick Manure.-If your strawberry beds or your flower beds seem to be languishing, and especially if the leafage in small and pale, a little saltpetre, say a pound to a square rod, if applied just be fore rain, will astonish you by its effect in stimulating the growth and enriching the color. It should be scattered as evenly as possible on the soil, not on the plants. If rain is not expected at once, a iberal watering will develop its action.

The Best Fertilizer.—A Southern paper avers that wood ashes contain all the mineral elements of wood in an available form. Ground raw bone supplements this with nitrogenous matter and a needed excess of phosphoric acid. For trees ten inches or mere in diameter, a barrel of ashes and fifty pounds of bone spread evenly around the tree over a circle of thirty feet in diameter and dug in well astonish most people by the effect it will Preserved Peaches.-Twelve pounds

ripe peaches, six pounds sugar, one pint vinegar. Make a syrup of the sugar, vinegar and a little water. When this comes to a boil, drop in a few at a time and cook until they are so soft that a broom splinter will easily pierce to the stone. Do not think this is a recipe for pickled peaches; the vinegar will not be noticed except in the increased richness of the preserves. How to Trap Hawks -According to a New England authority the best way to

The stage between Canon City, Or. trap hawks that he ever heard of is to set up a post ten feet high near the poultry yard with a perch on it. On this perch set a common steel trap baited with a chicken's head or a dead chicken. The hawks like to perch on some such point of observation before taking their final swoop down among the chicks, and are very apt to get caught in such an arrangement.

Clover can be sown in the fall. seed is put in about the middle of Augus or September. To prepare the land plow it now and let the seeds of weeds sprout. Just before seeding plow the land again, and dress it with a mixture of thirty bushels of lime and wood ashes harrow well, sow the seed and brush the land over, so as to lightly cover the seed. It will make a better "catch" than when clover is seeded on grain in the spring.

Fruit-Dangers and Remedies.-An excessive amount of fruit, or, if eaten either in the unripe or over-ripe state produces various disturbances in the system, chiefly so because of its tendency to ferment and decompose within th Douglas county, W. T., who murdered constable Jack Hubbard three years ago, ces are not too great. Or too ces are not too great, or too prolonged, they need occasion no special anxiety. A dose of castor oil, to which a few drops of laudanum have been added is usuall sufficient to clean out the irritating "de bris," and in a day or two the natural equlibrium is restored. If there is much griping and pain with the movements and these become too numerous to be comfortable, the dose of oil should be fol lowed by curtailing activity-by quiet The Earl of Fife declines to permit his were warmly welcomed. Senators Stew-

Water Cress.-The water cress is weed, pure and simple. It can never be anything else. Efforts to cultivate it and produce a better and more delicate species nave been made, and signally failed. Un der artificial treatment it loses the faint, piquant, mustard flavor that is its especial charm, and assums much of the hot pungent, taste of the horseradish. I a building to the ground by a rival in love affairs. Both arms and one leg dourishes for nearly nine months in the year, and, as it is constantly renewing tself, the large, coarse leaves of the old plants may be left to wither; and only the young delicate stems picked. It will not bear cooking of any kind, but eaten raw with a little salt, and fresh bread and butter, it is-well, try it.

A grand Bonapartist banquet was given at Paris on the 15th, at which 1600 persons were present. Every mention of the name of Boulanger was greeted with app ause.

At the Republican State Conventi n, held at Anaconda, M. T., on the 22d, Hon. T. H. Carter was re-nominated for Congress, T. C. Power of Helena was nominated for Governor, and J. E. Rich-ards of Butte, was nominated for Lieunant Governor.

William Jones, for twenty years a trusted employe of I. H. Butler & Co., educational publishers at Philadelphia, has disappeared. It is said be is \$40,000

PORTLAND MARKET. Acquisition of Fame by

FRISH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES IN GOOD DEMAND

The Coffee Market is Firm-Wool and dops Seem to be Lifeless-Fresh Meatsare Repor ed Very

Weak-Flour is Active,

Except in a very few lines the local perchandise markets continue more than usually active for the time of year, and an excellent feeling prevails. In no case is complaint made of a lack of orders, while in many directions firms are taxed to their utmost to keep up with them. The coffee market is firm at the advance noted last week. There is a good market for both fresh fruits and vegetable at quotations, vegetables being none too plentiful. Nothing new to report in the grain market, quotations being about the same as reported last week. For dairy produce and poultry the market is fairly firm at quotations. The demand for flou is active and quotations firm. The wool market is very dull with a downward tendency.

GROCKRES.

Sugars, Golden C 63/c, extra C 63/c, dry granulated 81/c, cube, crushed and powdered 81/c. Coffee: Guatamala 191/c @311/c, Java 30@32c, Costa Rica 21/c 221/c, Mocha 371/c, Rio 22@23c, roasted Java 30@32c, Arbuckle's roasted 2414c.

Oregon ham 13@13½c, breakfast bacon 12½@13c, sides 9½@10c, Eastern ham 13 @14c, breakfast bacon 125c, sides 95c shoulders 9c. Lard 9c.

Peaches 75c@\$1.50, apples \$1@1.25, lemons \$8, Sicily \$7.50, pears \$1@1.25.

DRIED PRUITS. Apples 4@5c, evaporated 6@6%c aliced 6c, pears 8c, peaches 8@10c, Oregon plums 3@4, petite prunes 5@6c, German 5½ @6c, prunes, Italian 7c, silver 6½ @7c, Celifornia figs 7c, Smyrna fizs 14@15c, ap.icots 13@14c, raisins \$1.75@2.25 per

Potatoes, new, \$1@1.10, sweets 3 pe

DAIRY PRODUCE. Butter, Oregon fancy 221/4@25c, common 10@121/c. 22c, California 18@20c. Eggs 25c. POULTRY.

onions \$1, green peas 6c.

Chickens \$3@4, broilers \$2.50@3, old \$5.50, young geese \$8@10 young tur-keys 1½c per lb. Valley 17@19c, Umpque 19@20c, East ern Oregon 10@14:.

Норя 10@12%с. GRAIN. Wheat, Valley \$1.22%, Eastern Oregon 1.10. Oats 38@40c, new 38@38c.

FLOUR.

HOPS.

Standard \$4.25, other brands \$3.75 Hay \$13@14 per ton, bran chop \$18@20, shorts \$16.50, \$20@22.50.

Beef, live, 234 @3c, dressed, 6@656c mutton, live, 21/2@3c, dressed 6@7c hogs live6c, dressed, 7@71/2c; veal,6@8c Such a Lovely Visit. While waiting for an elevator in the Palmer suse a reporter was an involuntary witness cung tarewell scene. Two

ing in the corridor known as "flirtation hall." It was learned afterward that one of the ready talkers had paid | r friend a visit, that they had seen the Derby, and the time for the sad adieu was at hand. "Well, good-by, Lou." "I don't like to say good-by."

"Wish you could come." "So do L" "Oh, caramels!" "What's the matter?" "I forgot that novel." "I'll send it by post." "Oh, don't trouble." 'Hope you'll have a good trip.

"I expect to."

"Well, good-by," "Good-by." They kissed. It sounded like the fiftee "Got everything but the book?" "I can't forget the nice time at the races

"Nor that tan colored dress in the box."
"That was lovely." "But too awfully loud." "Well, good luck." "Good-by." "Oh, shoestrings! but already I've forgotien the names of the victorious horses at the

Derby. They will all laugh at me at home if I don't know them." "One was Mr. Proctor and" "Oh, I know! I saw it in the paper. It was Clanny Gale." 'Well, good-by." "Good-by."

"Don't forget to write."

"Good-by,"

"Good-by."-Chicage Times. Lost in a Great City. "My poor little boy," said the kind farmer, "you look tired. Have you salead "Ever since morning," replied the little fellow, with quivering lip, as he climbed up on a stump by the wayside to rest and brushed

the dust of the rurse highway from his travel

stained clothes. "My mother is in Chicago on a visit, and Pm just homesick to see her. I slipped away from the house this morning and struck out across the country. ting, oh, so tired of these big fields! Is it much further to Chicago?" "Little one," said the sympathetic agriculturist, wiping a tear from his own eye, "at the rate you were walking when you struck my farm I should Judge you've been in Chi-

cago for the last two hours."-Chicago Tri-Equal to the Occasion. I say, dear boy, I must be going-I'm late You haven't got five cents about already. you for car fare, have you!" asked one Bo bemian of another. "No; nothing but a dollar, I assure you

A News Item. The government is building a light house tender. This will be news to those who think that light houses must be built tough.-Exchange.

"All the same - I'll borrow that and take a

cab. "-Munsey's.

-Worth, the famous "French dressmaker, is a native-born Englishman. He is a man of striking appearance, with rather a Scotch type of face, which is made more noticeable by the Scotch cap he usually wears. His parents intended him for a printer, but he disliked to soil his fingers with printers' ink, and decided for the drygoods trade, beginning in London, and finally going to Paris, where he found favor with the Empress Eugenie, and consequently with the fashionable world which she led.

The nature of every ma eus, so immeasurable au able, that what seems to narrowest mental organias contain within itself user sources. This is the high the invariable appearance of in times of national trial as bance. At such times, qui tending individuals come to a the forces of nature that he concealed within them, and a fame, perhaps immertal b Cromwell, Grant, Line that would scarcely have alter

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bounds to the future of any or the fiddle at thirty years of any safely predict that he will be come an accomplished visit when there is no technical obs limits can not be fixed. Scott fell into novel-writing w ally, and a very trivial circus search for fishing-tackle that a stumble upon the unfinished as "Waverly") caused him h t after a first abandonment Eliot spent her time in transfer man philosophical books, not g necting the existence of her or ns a novelist, until Lewes with make experiments. A possibler cause in either of these case have left the gift dormant for Byron had not appeared \$000. have remained the first poet so would not have turned to per Shelley and Keats counted for anything in those days, and I worth was unpopular. If Mar had married a rich ordinary a intellectual side of her name have overshadowed the artistic.

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Scribner's Magazine.

They think it very surprising the

out Breaking Them. Here is a point for smoker. given by a man who not only cigars very frequently, but wis He says if you will carry put are in your waistcoat poons the mouth end down there if less likelihood of the tobacco ben broken or the wrapper being an than if you carry them with the end at the bottom. Here has point: If you are a billiard player put them in the pocket on in side, for the constant moving d arm in the manipulation of them wear upon that side, and, If it is result in crushing the tobacca. loosen the wrapper that the smit the digar will be an annoyang ;

than a pleasure.

And here is a third point: If then slight feeling of nausea, take charming, chattering young ladies were talk of water to clear the throat and would be sure absolutely of pre any serious sickness, throw you away and stop smoking altogeth an hour or so. Another point vii gentleman who heard these the vanced suggested is that if is cause it becomes necessary to cigar go out, it will be a good sta not to take a final puff, but to mi blow and expel the smoke from burning end. This clears the mi tobacco from the smoke, and en the fire dies out, it will be found relighting that the cigar is of god vor. In fact, an expert has sail if a really good cigar will be improved by letting it go out, following this and then lighting it again.-Pitch

Dispatch. A Hint That Was Understood

The story is told of Rev. Cant ville, who has just resigned them of Great Witley, Worcestershire was presented to him by the late of Dudley in 1857; that at the time! living became vacant Mr. Melville attached to the household of the ceased nobleman in the capital chaplain, and having to preach at ley before his noble patron, he h declared his desire to become red the parish in a sermon founded at text: "Lord, remember David" vid is the Canon's Christian 15 He repeated that text again and a with much unction. There was no taking his desire expressed in it Lord Dudley gave him the living-

Y. Independent. -The most egotistical of the Is States, "Me."; most religious. "h most Asiatic, "Ind."; father of Sal "Pa."; most maidenly, "Miss"; time of flood, "Ark."; most see haying time, "Mo."; decimal 8 "Tenn."; State of exclamation most astonishing State, "O,"; medi healthy State, "Ill."; State to me sick, "Md."; State for state "Conn."; State where there is my word as fall, "Kan."; not a Sun the untidy, "Wash."-Youth's panion.

-"One advantage of a see tage," says a writer on building that it is easily heated." This " true, a small cottage in the mid July is warm enough for anyboil is not wholly unreasonable

Orum places the numerical stee 532, the greatest in the Union. sylvania is second, with &SL Ohio third, with 5,627. The fort line is South Carolina, which had or only 322 less than Ohio sills the unorganized militis of the States 1- 115,000 and 450,000 rev ively. Massachusetts comes with 5,162, but the six States lead to some random guessing Georgia which surpasses liliad few hundred. Little New Je always an enthusiastic military follows, having 4, 184 organized against 4,219 of Illinois, with Chi

to help. The next is California