EUGENE CITY, OREGON

EASTERN ITEMS. AMERICAN TOURISTS ARRESTED IN SWITZERLAND.

Robbed the Mails-Mexico not Satisfied With Consul General Sampson-Will Deliver Mossages-A Trotting Horse Seized.

Minister Phelps has sailed for Germany The Citizens' Bank at Prairie City,

John Grass, the great Sioux chief, is dying from sunstroke.

Chipped beef in pound boxes is having a run in Philadelphia.

The price of real estate in Newark, Del.

Georgia is about to pension the widows of her Confederate dead.

A Detroit man bought a 50-cent raffle

ticket and drew a church North Dakota will hold its election on the first Tuesday in October.

Heishay, the Gogebic stage-robber, now in jail at Bessimer, Mich.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company

Mrs. Catherine Sullivan, the mother of the pugillst, died in Boston on the 30th. Pierre, S. D., is coming forward as a prominent candidate for the Capital city.

The removal of the remains of General Grant to Washington is again being

The Petrel will not make another trial and will accept the penalty for deficient At present the South is building more

railway mileage than any other part of the country.

There are fifteen men and one woman in New York Tombs prison awaiting trial

Georgia is \$25,000,000 richer than she was last year, according to the reports of

Gas got into the sewer and caused an explesion at Fourteenth street and Broudway, New York. Three routes are being surveyed for the

proposed avenue from Washington City to Mount Vernon.

Rev. Charles Wingate, pastor of the Church of St. John the Evangelist at Maverhill, Mass., is dead. W. E. Selement, General Delivery Clerk in the St. Paul Postoffice, has been

arrested for robbing the mails.

Bob Younger, one of the three noted outlaw brothers, is dying of consumption in the Penitentiary at Stillwater, Minn.

The legality of the annexation of the suburbs of Chicago to that city is to be decided by the Supreme Court of Illinois.

Two colored men named Young and Garrett have induced 911 colored men to locate upon Government land in Okla-

H. H. Turner, an Englishmen, wa found in his room at Denver dead. Both murder and suicide theories have been

General Crook has been directed to take steps to prevent trouble between the Indians and the whites in

The Dominion customs officers have seized the well-known trotting horse Dave Thompson on the ground of under-

The Grant Monument at Fort Leaven worth, Kan., will be unveiled on Septem ber 14th, with orations by Senator Ingalia

and others. It is said that Mexico will ask th United States to recall General Sampson

the newly appointed American Consul at Paso del Norte,

Mrs. Mary Donnelly, the nurse who was stabbed by Mrs. Robert Ray Hamil-ton at Atlantic City, N. J., has been declared out of danger.

Dr. Potel, of Portland, Or., while ten porarily insane, jumped from a sleep ing-car somewhere in Nebraska recently while on his way West. There are eleven or twelve thousast

less Chinese now in British Columbia than there were some time ago. The \$50 head tax had its effect. The School Directors of the Conemaugh

Valley have issued an appeal for help to rebuild the school-houses washed away in the Johnstown flood. The trouble between the New Englan roads has been practically settled, the Canadian Pacific and Vermont Central

agreeing to pay commissions. Wanamaker proposes to the Western Union that in consideration for reduced

rates the Postoffice Department will undertake to deliver messages. Cornellus C. Quinlan, a prominent seller of cattle, has been swindled a

Kansas City out of about \$20,000 by Bud Ginon, a sharp gambler from Chicago. Brierly, the lover of Mrs. Maybrick.

reached Boston. He declares Mrs. Maybrick was the victim of a conspiracy, and this he hoped eventually to prove.

Houston, Texas, asks Northern capital to the amount of \$250,000 to invest with a like amount of Houston funds to go into the cotton manufacture in that city.

The Supreme Legion of Select Knights, Ancient Order of United Workmen, has closed its biennial session at Kansas City and will hold its next meeting at Pitts-

The naval battle on Milwaukee Bay, it honor of the G. A. R. encampment, was a grand success. One vessel of was blown up and another enemy's" burned

The Comstock Tunnel Company ha d a certificate of incorporation at Albany, N. Y. Operations will be carried on in the town of Sutro and counties of Lyon, Storey, Washoe and Nevada.

The Chinese actors who recently electrified New York are still in that city and local Chinamen intend building them a theatre in which they can bring out the

127 historical dramas of their repertoire. A deposit of asphalt has been discovered near Cloverport Ky. It covers a large area and is thirteen leet thick. It is just below the surface and can be

ity has been discovered within twenty miles of Ellensburg. The vein is about nine feet thick, and the first of the kind and in Washi

As a sample of the yield of grapes in Freeno county, Mr. Vieu picked from a vineyard near Malaga, eighty pounds to the vine. This will give a yield of more than twenty tons to the acre.

PORKION PLANKES.

Wiggins Knighted-Boulanger Cruis ing in the Mediterraneau-Mr. Gladstone's Library.

China proposes to develop her iron in-

The Czarowich is to make a tour of the

A famine is threatened in Eastern

The Pope has had his large bed-room filled with singing birds. Boulanger has left for a three month's cruise in the Mediterranean.

The French Government has taken harge of the telephone stations.

It is proposed by the Salvation Army to establish a hospital in London.

A lady advertises in the London Time that she "gives lessons in tennis.

Weather Prophet Wiggins is to be knighted by Queen Victoria. Why? Farmers in France are agitating for more protection against foreign cereals.

The Maybrick committee has resolved to agitate for a pardon for Mrs. Maybrick. The Duke of Fife is in a queer position. He is not his wife's equal; yet he is her

A charter has been granted for the first railroad in Libraria. It will be 656 miles

London is to have a "monkeries, which 1,000 monkeys will be on exhibi-

A movement for higher wages is going on in nearly all the industries of Central

The Cologne Gazette makes a sharp attack on the new colonial policy

Jermany. The Prince of Wales home farms andringham now extend over two hun-

The failure of the crops of Montenegro

Most of the large cities of Europe and many small ones now have their English

newspapers. It is reported that Armenia will appeal o the Ozar to protect thristians from

Turkish outrages. Paraguay has accepted the invitation of the United States to attend the Inter-

national Congress.

Red Jim McDermott, the alleged Irish traitor, is in London. He says he don't fear being murdered. London is to have a "honeymoon

hotel," to which only newly married ouples will be admitted The oldest public house in England is the Seven Stars at Manchester.

It is believed in Paris that C. P. Huntington will not consent to the marriage of his daughter with Prince Hatzfeldt.

back to the time of Edward III.

John W. Mackay, in behalf also of Mrs. Mackay, has depied emphatically that his wife has ever helped Boulanger.

The balance sheet of the late Melbourne

Centennial Exhibition has been pub-lished. It reveals a deficiency of £244,000. Emperor William has sent a palm and laurel wreath to be placed on the coffin of the late Crown Prince Rudolph of Aus-

Four more cotton mills at Blackburn, England, have given notice that they will shut down. One thousand hands will shut down.

The Brazilian Government has negotia ted with a local bank for the loan of \$10,-000,000 at 4 per cent, the issuing price

Competition between Russian and Enclish buyers in China has sent the price for teas 20 to 30 per cent higher than it ber next.

The Swedish composer, Ivar Hallstrom has just completed an opera, Neaga, the libretto of which is by Queen Elizabeth

Vice-Consul Edgar Took, in charge United States Consulate-General in Michoscan, is sending samples of coffee

Peter Jackson and Parson Davies arrived in London on the 30th and were

given an immense reception. Jackson has challenged Smith, Slavin or Mitchell. cremation society, the first of its A cremation society, the first of his kind, has been formed in Finland, and

as soon as it has been recognized by the authorities, a crematorium will be created The dignity of Judge Stephen, who

condemned Mrs. Maybrick to death, is said to have been dreadfully hurt by the commutation of that unfortunate woman's

Germany looks upon Emperor William's recent grand reception in the cap-tured provinces of Alsace and Lorraine as an indication that they are being Ger-

The Spanish Government has offered two prizes \$5,790 and \$2,895—which will be awarded in 1892 for the two best essays on the life of Christopher

A Paris dispatch says the French Government has declined to accede to the request of the people of New Hebrides for the aunexation of the islands by France.

The Ill-ton gun is being tried at Shoe-buryness with a projectile weighing nearly a ton, but with 190 pounds of powder. The concussion is less than from the 81-ton gun.

The Duke of Westminster is actively interested in the Sunday League of Lonoon, which seeks to have a proper observance of Sunday in and about the

great British metropòlis. Australia is sending another actress England of whom great things are pre-dicted. Miss Myra Kemble is the young woman's name, and she essays the

Channel traffic between Dover and the Continent continues at the highest human tide. No less than live extra mall packets are now employed to convey pas-sengers, making sixteen in all.

Parnell's acc-ptance of Balfour's pro-Parnell's acceptance of Ballour's proposition for a government endowment of the Catholic University of Ireland is considered the opening wedge of a coalition between the Parnellites and Tories.

A prize fight at Port Elizabeth, Africa, between Jack Couper and Wolf Bendoff for \$22,500 was won by the former in twenty-seven rounds. The gate money netted over \$30,000. The stakes were the largest ever fought for, and the receipts the greatest ever known for such an

Mr. Gladstone's library at Hawarden is one of the finest private libraries in England. It has more than 20,000 volumes. Mr. Gladstone loans his books out to any one in the neighborhood who wants to read them. THE PACIFIC COAST.

LINKVILLE. OR. DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Two Suicedes at Tacoma-The Blam Laid to Campers-Noted Outlaw Captured-Stages Robbed-Postal Appointments.

The 8-hour movement is being agitated

Los Angeles has voted on bonding for an outfall sewer.

Butte, M. T., is shreatened by the it The Marysville and Placerville fairs

An electric railway is to be built from

The lighthouse tender Manzanita is be repaired at Astoria

Postmaster R. P. Dearborn of Salem br., died on the 20th

Coluga is arresting and jailing the Salration Army followers. Buildings worth \$30,000 are in process

An ice-house is being built at Boca that will store 6,000 tons Chico has ordered a large number

ard looking cases out of town. The Oregon crop yield is not up to that of last year, but the quality is superior The Odd Fellows of Ellensburg, W. T. rave let a contract for a \$30,000 buildl

It took a Fresno jury just fifteen min-utes to find Walter L. Eldin guilty of

The Victoria, B. C., sealing schooner

Theresa has been wrecked near Cape

Charles P. Boyer has been appointed poetmaster at Porter, Chehalis county, Was. Ter. Forest fires are raging in Cottonwood

valley and on the foothills north of Cottonwood Davis & Co.'s stable at Butte, M. T.

was burned on the 30th, with twentyseven horses. Pulver, the jockey of Mark L., who

was injured in a collision died at Santa Rosa on the 29th. An unknown man jamped from the eastbound train near Tacoma on the 8th

and was instantly killed. E. Z. Barnett, a photographer of Mo desto, is in a precarious condition, owing to an overdose of chloral.

W. L. Bradshaw of The Dalles, and William Hathway of Portland, have been appointed notaries public.

Incindiaries are supposed to be at work in the neighborhood of Orland, Four fires have occurred recently.

Mary Kesterson has been appointed postmistress of the new postoffice at Syc amore, Multnomah county, Or. There are 13,156,000 acres of arid land

of which are subject to irrigation The Washington Territory republican. save nominated C. P. Ferry for governor

in the Los Angeles land district, 4,000,000

and John L. Wilson for congress John Nelson, a telephone lineman, wa badly burned by electricity at Seattle the oth inst., while repairing a wire.

Adolph Ottinger, a well known ticket broker of San Francisco, has been fined \$100 for selling a worthless scalp ticket. A slate quarry is being opened three miles south of Copperpolis. There is said to be a large ledge there of excellent

quality. Dave Campbell, of Portland, has been matched to fight Con Riordan in the Golden Gate Club, San Francisco, in Novem

The bridge at Lane's crossing on th San Joaquin river has been accepted This will bring a large country tributary J. G. Tuttle of Danuba, Fresno county

has been arrested and charged with perjury for giving false testimony in a horse August Fischer, born in Berlin August

24, 1827, an exile from Germany, com-mitted suicide by drowning in the Willamette river, on the 30th. Florence Cross, the notorious prosti ute who was found dead in F. Eugene Clark's room at Tacoma, on the 8th inst.,

is supposed to have committed suicide. F. Engene Clark, shipping clerk of the Stewart & Holmes Drug Company, at Ta-coma, attempted suicide on the 8th, but physicians brought him around all right.

ley outlaw, has been captured. The 16-year-old girl whom he induced to leave her home was found with him in the The p-year-old son of John Mitchell fell

Sylvestro Morales, the Santa Ana Val-

down an abandoned shaft in the Jumbo district, Nev., and was instantly killed, Mitchell is a miner in the Consolidated California. All the troops and other Government

imployes in Yellowstone Park have been engaged during the last week in fighting fires. The officers in command campers. The largest bar of gold ever cast in the world was turned out at the Unied States

assay office at Helena, M. T., recently. It weighed 500 pounds and is worth a A lone robber captured the south and orthbound stages near Linkville, Or., last week, and presumably obtained con-

siderable money. He was a young fellow and wore no mask. James McGuffie, of Anaheim, Calwent to San Pedro on the 8th and shot and killed his divorced wife, and then shot himself, which may prove fatal. He

had lived with his wife sixteen years. The United States District Attorney at Portland has filed in the United States Circuit Court twenty-one voluminous complaints in suits brought to secure the forfesture of wagon road grants in Ore

Linkville, Or., was the scene of a verdisastrous fire on the 6th inst. The enmany prosperous business men are to-day pennilless. The total loss will reach \$200,000. George Bush, the California fighter

who whipped Watson a few days ago, has been arrested at Lawrence Mass. His

is, backers and others will probably share his fate. Four American tourists arrested in witzerland on the charge of being pickpockets have been released on the demand of Minister Washburn but no spology

ffered. Damages are claimed. The buildings of the Paris Exposition will remain as permanent exhibition buildings, wherein will be founded an annual Kuropean Fair after the pattern annual European Fair after the pattern comes covered afford a pe of the celebrated annual fairs of Novgorod.

HOME AND FARM.

Moisture and Manure-Hog Pasture Repairing Tine-Smothered Quali -Peach Fritters-Notes

Apply coal oil or turpentine on the roosting places occasionally in the mora-ing. This will destroy vermin effectually and if given time to evaporate will not

whiten the yellow legs of your fowls. To preserve butter any length of time work out first the buttermilk; second, use rock salt; third, pack in air tight cans or jars; fourth, keep in a cool place. With this treatment butter can be kept sweet several months.

A Georgia farmer prevents cows from amping a fence by cutting off their lower lashes—make them think the fence is three times as high as it really is. If you cut the upper lashes a reverse delusion will result, he says. Wood ashes, where available, are the

cheapest fertilizer for fruit trees. In

their absence, bone manure three parts,

and murate of potash (German salts)

high grade, one part, have the strong in-dorsement of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Smothered Quail.-Pick, split down the back, remove all inside and wash thoroughly with salt and werm water; drain well, rub with flour and place in a baking pan, breast down; sprinkle salt and pepper, and on each bird lay a piece of butter; keep plenty of water in the

pan to keep from a orching. Bake a deep Sponge Pudding.-One quart of milk sweetened to taste, one quarter of a pound of flour, six eggs. Boil the milk, stir in the floor and sugar; let boll one minute, remove, and let stand two or three hours. About one-half hour before it is ready to serve add the eggs beaten to a froth; pour into a grease pan; set in another pan filled with boil ing water, and bake forty-five minutes.

To make red-cabbage salad choose small, firm head; take of the outer leaves and cut the rest into very thin slices; it you can shave it fine it will be all the nicer; mix with two teaspoonfuls of salt, three teaspoonfuls of salid oil, or of clarified butter, a little curry powder if you like. This salad is nice for two or three days after it is prepared if it is kept where it is cool; if you prefer a sweet salad, add

Moisture and Manure.—A scientific writer tells u: that, however rich land may be in a rallable plant food, crops can never get it except through moisture-hence failures tast oome through drought. Farmers complain because they cannot get enough manure, but water is even more important and they employ no means to save the abundancy that, if properly stored for use, as it easily might be, would make droughts impossible

Peach fritters are delicious, and are s welcome morsel to those deluded peop.s who prefer fruit cooked. Make a nice smooth batter of flour and sweet milk, add egg and salt to your taste. Peel and cut the peaches in halves, removing the stones, of course; dip the pieces of peach in the batter, and fry in hot ked. It will take about ten minutes to fry them properly. Drain them by plac'z them on a very hot plate, scatter powdered sugar

Silage in India.-And now it is printed is coming into use for stock feeding in far-away India. Not as a winter feed, for at that season the pastures are fresh and luxurient, but the silos are filled in winter to be fed out during summer when the pastures are brown and ser-from the effects of the heat and drought Not only is the feeding season thus re versed from ours, but, instead of grain, the cattle are fed cocoanut pomace, which is said to be very fattening and makes

the best of beef. The Barberry item which will interest those who some time ago inquired if the barberry would make a good hedge. The common barberry makes a very elegant screen. long racemes of vellow blossoms, followed by crimson fruit, are very ornamental. For an effective hedge to turn stock the bushes should be planted in a double row, with an interval of twenty inches. a dee: killed in Colorado. It has fif-The plants are readily propagated from seeds, cuttings or suckers. The cultivation is very simple, requiring only fairly first few years. If a thick growth is de-sired cut the back severely the second spring after planting, and thereafter

orune the hedge into shape yearly. Hog Pastures.-Ohio swine feeders recommend coal cinders as excellent for filling low laces in pig lots to prevent muddy wallows. Sows enjoy eating coal or ashes. Even anthracite coal is not passed by them. A sow with young pigs should not run in clover fields or high grass. Pigs become chilled, and are uncomfortable much of the day. short blue grass pastures are best. Sows and pigs should have access to grass lots times, unless, just as the frost comes out, the sod is injured by the tramping. To prevent rotting the sod, two or three rings will cure the oldest rooter. When pigs are five or six weeks old they should be taught to eat soaked corn and milk or sweet slop, kept where

the sows cannot reach it. Repairing tins .- Farmers who live resmith are often troubled by leaks in tin roofs, or eave troughs. Any farmer can repair them and make them stronger than before. Find the leak, and apply a good coat of rather thick paint; put on a piece of old bagging or coarse muslin, then a second coat of paint, rubbing well in and smoothly. Then cover with a piece of tin, nailing it down tightly close to the edge, using large headed tacks; those known as 24 or 30-oz. Swede's iron tacks are best. Then give another coat of paint, and the leak is not only repaired, but that part will last uch longer than the rest cans are just the thing for the purpose; set them on top of a hot stove till the solder is melted, and then flatten them

Pruning Roses.-It is an astonishing thing to see how, year after year, the chan-ces of obtaining the most beautiful rose looms are frittered away through unin telligent pruning of the plants, even in gardens of great reputation. There are housands of rose bushes all over the country, which, in spite of being found in spring to have made fine growth during the previous season, never produce good flowers, and the explanation is generally to be found in the fact that no rea sonable plan is followed in pruning. The commonest mistake is the leaving of the ider branching spray wood that has al Dwarf rose bushes at ready flowered. the beginning of the year generally con-sist of several much-branched stems which carried bloom in the previous summer, and several strong, straight shoots springing from the base of the plant. In the case of hybrid perpetuals, 'hese older branching stems should be cut completely out, leaving only the new shoots from the base which themselves should be then considerably shortened. If the old spray wood be left in it produces no flowers worth having, while the weak and crowded growths with which it be-comes covered afford a perfect harborage

PORTLAND MARKET.

ORDERS COMING IN RAPIDLY PROM ALL SECTIONS.

The Price of Coffees Well Maintained Sugars Very Scarce-Vegetables in Good Supply-Wheat Market S Ill Dull.

The local merchandise markets repor an active trade for the week in most lines, and orders coming in rapidly from all sections. A generally confident feeling in the future prospects prevail. The prices of coffees are well maintained, the New York market still advancing. Freah fruits are all firm in price, and the market is active. In dairy produce and poultry, the market is firm at quotations. The wheat market is still dull and undefined. The wool market remains dull in sympathy with the East. There is still a ten dency to crowd the market with fresh meats, though prices are the same as last week. We quote: GROCERIES.

Sugars, Golden C 6%c, extra C 6%c, dry granulated 8%c, cube, crushed and powdered 8%c. Coffee: Guatamaia 20 2214, Java 30@32c, Costa Rica 21@ 2216c, Mocha 3716c, Rio 22@23c, reasted Java 30@32c, Arbuckle's roasted

PROVISIONS. Oregon ham 13@1356c, breakfast bacon 12%@13c, sides 9%@10c, Eastern ham 13 @14c, breakfast bacon 12%c, sides 9c,

shoulders 9c. Lard 8%c. FRUITS. Peaches 75c@\$1.50, apples \$1@1.25, lemons \$8. Sicily \$7.50, pears \$1@1.25.

DRIED PRUITS. Apples 4@5c, evaporated 6@614c sliced 6c, pears 8c, peaches 8@10c, Oregon plums 3@4, petite prunes 5@6c, German 16 @6c, prunes, Italian 7c, silver 616 @7c Celifornia figs 7c, Smyrna figs 14ct15c, ap.icota 13ct14c, raisina \$1.75ct2.25 per

Potatoes, new, \$1@1.10, sweets 2@2160 per lb, onions \$1, green peas 6c. DAIRY PRODUCE.

Butter, Oregon tancy 30c, dairy 25@27\c, common 10@12\c. Eastern 22c, California 18@20c. Eggs 20@2216c

Chickens \$3@3.50, brollers \$2@2,50, old \$4@4.25, young goese \$85010, turkeys 1360 per lb. Valley 17@19c, Umpque 19@20c, Eastern Oregon 10@14c.

GRAIN. Wheat, Valley \$1.20@1.22\c, Eastern regon \$1.10@1.12\c, Oats 37\c@40c Oregon \$1.10-21.12%. new 36@3sc.

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

PRESH MEATS. Beef, live, 23½c, dressed, 6c; mutton, live, 25½@Sc, dressed, 65½c; hogs live, 5½@55c. Venison continues in fair supply, with a like demand.

- It is asserted that the coast line of Alaska exceeds that of all the rest of -A prisoner in a Kentucky jail attempted to commit suicide by eating

two dozens pads of blotting paper.

CURRENT ITEMS.

000 comfortable homes, constructed by the aid and through the operation of loan and building associations. -A Baltimore sportsman has a collection of deer horns that are valued at \$10,000. The finest specimen is from

Philadelphia has upwards of 60,-

teen prongs. -A Chicago man who has a narrow back yard planted a row of strawberries a border to a walk about twenty feet long. He picked last year over one bushel of big berries. -The Secretary of State of Louisiana

says litteracy is increasing more rap-

idly among the white voters than

among the negro voters in that State The schools are poor, and but little public interest is taken in educational matters. egal bench in this country. A Connecticut court fines a man \$5 for lying in wait to kill his wife and stabbing her and an Ohio court calls it assault and battery when four bullets are fired into

farmer and he is robbed of his wal--A sure thing on rats has been discovered at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, which was overrun by the vermin. In a store-room drawer ere placed a quantity of sunflower seeds, used as food for some of the birds. Into this drawer the rats gnawed their way, a fact which led the custodian to experiment with them for bait in the trap. The result was that the rats can not be kept out. A trap which appears crowded with six or eight rats is found some mornings to hold fifteen. They are turned into the cages containing weasels and minks. The latter will kill a rat absolutely almost before one can see it, so rapid are ts movements.

-Some of the ancient public records in the Orange County, Pa., clerk's office are of curious interest. One is a beautifully and elaborately ingressed parchment deed, executed March 28. 1734. conveying by Edward Bagge 800 acres of land, located in what is now the town of Blooming Grove, to Syl vanus White, minister, and others, with this curious proviso attached: "Reserving out of the within grant unto our sovereign lord, the king, his heirs and successors forever, all trees of the diameter of twenty-four inches and upward, at twelve inches from the ground. for masts for the royal navy and also all such other trees as might be fit to make planks, knees and other things necessary for the use of the said navy.

- When her briess become cracked they may be mended with a cement formed of equal parts of salt and soapstone powder (which is bought of ans druggist). Mix these ingredients with wa er to a thick paste, and apply. To emove clinkers from fire brice, put an oyster shell or two on a clear, bright fire, and the bricks will be bright and

PRESERVING EGGS. Process by Which They May Be Success. fully Kept for a Year.

It is stated by an English authority

that while eggs preserved in lime or

salt have proved to be good after the expiration of four months, it has not until recently been established for what length of time the action of these preservatives will keep them good, as four months is comparatively of little use. From the above the reader might reasonably suppose that some new process, in the use of the two articles, sait and lime, was about to be given, as it is stated as the result of numerous experiments with various substances that these have shown their undoubted superiority over all others. As heretofore tried in England, one process consists in packing the eggs as soon as in d in dry sait, the other in immersing them in freshiy-made lime-water. Of these two only successful processes lime proved much superior to salt, though more troublesome. Salt attracts moisture from the eggs. the albumen or white of the egg consequently becomes thickened and a considerable air space is left. When lime water is employed the eggs are quite full and it is necessary to prick them before boiling or they will crack by the expansion of

their contents by heat But the process by which it was found ggs may be successfully preserved for welve months is thus described: To preserve, say one thousand eggs, take about thirty-six pounds of lime in homes and place in a strong metal or stone vessel, pouring over the same some two gallons of boiling water. Then cover with strong sacking, taking care the same does not fire, and leaving in a safe piace until quite cold. Theu mix with about tweive gallons o cold water, adding seven pounds of coarse salt, and pour carefully over the eggs, quite covering them and leaving out any sediment that may have settled at the bottom of the mixing pan. Pickle, if thus rightly made, will in few days frost over as if covered with very thin ice, and if this does not happen add more lime until the desired end s attained. The pickle is poured over the eggs in a milky condition, being passed through a fine sleve to catch any large pieces not dissolved. Boiling water should be used for slaking the

The great secret is to have good fresh eggs and keep up the strength of the pickle and the surface frosted over by adding from time to time fresh strong pickle, or if not room in the vessel for more liquid, then freshly slacked lime. Stone or earthenware vessels are most suitable and should stand in a cool place and not be moved about. The eggs must be freshly laid, not more than one week old if good results are desired, and must not be cracked, and every egg should be tested before placing in the pickling vessel. By the above means eggs may be kept any reasonable time, certainly from spring to winter. Of the method thus described, which

is substantially the same as has been

known and practiced in this country for

years, with variations in the proportion lime and salt as used by different persons. Mr. W. B. Tegetmeier, a well known and excellent authority, says: have hitherto been rather preposessed in favor of the dry sait method, but I doubt whether its efficacy would extend to twelve months. The influence of lime water and salt is a spar Not v due to the entire protection from the action of the air he absorption of all carbonic acid from the water, the destruction of all germs that might exist in the water, and possibly also to the antiseptic character of the sait and time. It is further stated that Mr. Tegetmele, who has tested some of the eggs that have been kept over a year by this method, describes them as being unaltered in appearance and looking better than shop eggs They were perfectly good when used in omelets and custards, in which they could not be distinguished from ordi

mary eggs. Natwithstanding such favorable tes imony, it is well remembered that eggs preserved for a long time by any of the methods known, including the one under e mald ration, in some way betray the fact of their preservation. Even in periods of scarcity p eserved eggs sell or so much less per dozen than fresh ggs that extravagant profits from the focuss are not very often realized -

N. Y. World. Suc es ul Underdraining.

T. A. Stanley related at a meeting of he Connecticut Board of Agriculture. an experiment performed on a piece of an I which he obtained for \$100 an acre. It was plowed, manured and sowed to orn fodder. It received the usual cultivation, but the moist soil prevented the work from being done in the best nanner. There was not half a crop. hardly enough to pay for the labor, it lay sile one season, and was underdrained. I was sown last year to ensilage corn. The draining had already done much good, that although naturally wet, the and could already be worked much sooner after a rain than any other para of the farm, high or low, "At harvest," said Mr. Stanley, "such a field of corn . never saw. Evenly throughout the whole field planted with cortr fodder. When it reached maturity, althe corn was a foot higher over and car the drain than in the west of the field. Mr. S. says that draining has more than paid ten per cent, on the sum it has cost. Our own experiments have told a better story. Of the many miles of tile-draining which we have haid, the whole cost has been paid witha three years by the inc case of crops, to say nothing of the inc eased value of the land. -Country Gentleman.

-An old lady of Kimberton, Pa. now in her eighty-fourth year, was seen by a neighbor not very long age high up in a cherry tree gathering material for pies.

-For milk porridge, take two tablespoonfuls of flour and half a teaspoonful of sait; stir up with a cup of sweet milk. Have a skillet with a cup of milk and a cup of water boiling on the fire; turn in the thickened flour and let it boil up once, stirring it all the time so it will not scoreb.

A WELL-TRAINED TEAL How It Expressed Affection and Friends for Its Master.

So much praise is accorded to the istelligence of the higher dumb animals that we sometimes forget the large number of unpretending little creature who are willing to be loving and con panionable, if we will but encourage them. A writer in Macmillan's Magaine thus describes a duck, which er dently possessed a power of thought and feeling quite equal to that of som

This was not a domestic duck, but a teal, which my friend brought down with his gun, slightly wounded Out of compassion, he tied it up in a hand kerchief and carried it home. The captive soon grew accustoned to he new mode of existence, and strongly at tached to all the members of the fan ily, seeking for them when it felt loss ly, and always exhibiting anger and distress in the presence of strangers. When a cat or dog was fondled in its presence, it would run to the spot, atminister a few vindictive blows to the animal with its soft bill, and solich a caress for itself. The most curious thing in its history was that it took a special liking to its captor, and singled him out to receive its most marked at

tentions. When he went away to business in the morning, the tear would accompany him to the street door to see him of then return contentedly to the yard; and in the afternoon it would again repair to the door, always left open, and standing composedly on the middle of the step, await its master's return for this teal took account of time. If while it stood there watching the road stranger came in, it would open its beak, hiss, strike at his legs, showing as much suspicion and sense of proprietorship as a dog does, when it barks and snaps at a visitor. Its owner's arrival was greeted with demonstrations of affection and joy. It would follow him into the house, and spend an hour or two very happily, if allowed to sit on his feet, or nestle against them on the hearth-rag.

Hunting Rattlesnakes.

Up in Berkehire County, Massachssetts, the rattlesnake is hunted every summer for his oil, which sometimes fetches two dollars an ounce. Here is a description of the way the Yankee outwits the serpent: "Choosing a bot summer day, the rattlesnake-hunters saunter forth. One man carries a fishpole, another a sharp soythe. The fishpole has a stout wire attached to it, and there is an ordinary pickerel hook on the end of the wire. Moving cautious's through the grass, so as not to disturb the sleeping snake, who is almost always found basking in the warm sun near a loose ledge of rock, one of the men prod his snakeship more or less gently with the fish-pole, being careful also to hold the hook invitingly nearts the rattler's head. The snake wakes up angry, makes a dart at the pearest rritating object, which is the fishhook, and very accommodatingly allows the sharp tines to penetrate his jaws. The man with the fish-pole ho ds the entrapped rattlesnake at a safe distance, while his comrade moves up and severs the snake's head from his body The body then is deposited in a bag. and the hunters go in search of another

suske. - Hartford Times. How to Make a Bouquet,

Take a mass of white, put orange or scarlet on one side of it, and red on the other. Some very dark, almost black, flower may be brought near the white Beyond the scarlet have a very little blue; beyond the red have purple and red brought together; beyond these again bring in blue in some mass. Dark colored flowers or leaves of a brownish hue should impose beyond the blue, and for a back-ground maiden-hair fern or leaves of the same color should be used. Avoid too much formality. If the bouquet is to be seen only on one side, it should slope gently upward, with the white near the bottom. If it is to be seen all around, the white should be in the center with the above arrangement of colors in masses around the white. Two principles may be followed in making up a bouquetone harmony and contrast in color; the other force of dight and shade. I both pure white to begin with is absolutely necessary, and should be the largest

mass of the whole. - Christian at Work A person in a passsion very frequently jumps at conclusions so suddenly as to jump his head off, as they say, and the following well illustrates: 'I say, Neighbor Snobs, if you don't keep your hens out of my garden, I will shoot them." 'Very well, Doolsttle, shoot away; only, if you kill any of my hens, throw them into my yard." Crack went the fowling-p ece morning after morning, and fat hens we epitched into Neighbor Snobs' yard. They cooked well. After a fortnight or so Doollttle discovered that Soobs never had any hens, and that he had been shooting his own which had broke out of his own coop.

- Where are you going, my presty little maid?' he softly inquired Should the weather indications continue of an auspicious character, my intended destination is yonder inclosure where my unswervable determination is to extract such an amount of lacted fluid from the distended udder of the gently articulating kine as may be deemed necessary and advisable calmly replied the rustic girl, who had worked for two weeks in a Boston family. And she passed upon her way. leaving a gibbering idot groveling upon the ground where lately had stood the dandlest d ummer in all New York

as cooling as the beaten white of as -The best of tea makes but an indiffer nt decoction unless the water is fr ash -A cupful of hot Indian meal grow

-For corns and bunions nothing is

taken just before retiring is good for sleeplessness. -It is economy of time to shake out

each article as soon as it passes through the wringer from the rinsing water. -Treat tired or inflamed eyes with a bath of warm water five parts and witch harel one part three times a day.