THE PACIFIC COAST.

A Mammoth California Tree for the World's Fair.

Several New Railroads Contemplated -An Aeronaut Falls From a Collapsed Balloon.

A half interest in the bonanza group of mines in the Harqua Hala district, 110 miles northwest of Phonix, A. T., has been sold.

Halfmoon Bay and Pescadero are taking great interest in the proposed San Jose convention in the interest of a coast railroad.

Dr. C. C. Stratton, late of Oakland, has been elected Chancellor of the Willam-ette University at Salem, a position which was recently created.

The auction sele of property belonging to the Ben Holliday estate at Portland did not realize prices to justify the administrator's approval of the sale.

The convention of the Southern California Editorial Association at Santa Barbara during the second week of July promises to be an enjoyable event.

A contract has been entered into to build a read from Merced to O kdale
The road will be for y miles in length,
and will open up a rich section of counwith

The revenue cutter Corwin has from San Francisco for Behring sea, where she will join the American fleet in Toronto is over for five years, an agreement covering that period having been ment covering that protecting American seal and salmon fisheries.

The new steemer Norma has been launched on Upper 8 ake river. This boat will run between Huntington and the nearest point to the Seven Devils

At Milwaukie, near Portland, Daniel Harvey while laboring under a fit of insan ty shot his mother, and then hes out his own brains. The mother lived

but a few hours afterward. The Bishop Register wants an Indian school in Owens valley, and says the Piutes themselves appreciate the advan-tages of education and have themselves

set up a school at Big Pine. A big tree in the Mammoth forest, ninety-two miles east of Tulare, is being

A rumor has gained credence at O'ympia that the American book trust has bought up the houses outside the trust which secured contracts from the State,

and that the trust won, bribery or no bribery. A railroad company has been formed at Colfax, with a cap tal stock of \$1,500,-000, for the purpose of constructing a road from Lewiston to Wheatside, where

it will tap the Seattle, Lake Shore and Native Daughters of the Golden West from all parts of California are at Santa Rosa attending the third annual session of the Grand Parlor of the Native Daugh-ters of the Golden West. The delegates

The Governor of Montana has sent 1,000 stands of arms to Miles City. The Cheyennes are off the regular camp, and are shooting into settlers' houses and lar to that of the United States. are shooting into settlers' houses and

wantonly killing cattle. The people are greatly alarmed. Articles have just been signed at Carproved so satisfactory that there is talk son between Dobbins of California and of doubling the present fee of \$250.

Ben Rosenthal of Hawthorne, Nev., for a foot race on the 22d instant for \$3,0 0 a side, for 100 yards, Rosenthal to have nine feet the start. Woodchoppers on the Umatilla river

and Meacham creek report that the railroad tie business has cut quite a figure in the wood industry, and that next win-ter's supply in Pendleton is likely to be somewhat short in consequence therof.

The Sacramento Bee learns from the best authority that the warehouse company at Antioch which filed articles of accorporation was organized in anti-ipa-tion of the coming of the Santa Fe roa, which, it is confidently believed, will

have a line to Antioch within two years. At Oskesdale, Wash., an aeronaut named Wooley made an ascension with a for the places. hot air balleon. When at an elevation of 3.0 feet the balloon collapsed, and Wooley was thrown in a tree top, fall-ing from there to the ground. He was picked up insensible, with a broken arm and leg besides suffering other severe

At the request of Elwood Cooper of Santa Barbara a general meeting of the citizens of San Francisco has been called b) the Produce Exchang to appoint five present limits of Chica.o. delegates to represent the city and countries. ty at the railroad convention, to be held in San Jose shortly, to mature some p an for the speedy organization and construc-Francisco to Los Angeles.

A prominent c al desler of San Frencisco says that the miners' strike had not affected the market materially at the Wellington mines. The demand for house coal at this season of the year is light, and the demand has been filled Several importers have loaded up with Wedlington coal, and have been holding out for higher figures. These will probably be giad to let go at the present

Information has been received that ent. as compared with the correspond-Elijah Smith and associates have ordered ing week last year. construction of a standard gauge railroad to connect Coos bay with the Coquille river, in the Coquille valley, which has heretofore been partially isolated because of the difficulty of crossing the bar at the mouth of the river, and by means of this railroad to secure connec tion with a weekly steamship service to San Francisco. The ultimate destination

of this road at the eastern and western is has not been definitely determined. The steamer Moonlight has arrived at cently built in Oregon for the purpose of testing the worth and expediency of a system of steam propulsion by means of gasoline. The tonnage of the steamer is

A special to the San Francisco Chrongasoline. The tonnage of the steamer is about seventy-five. She was fitted out with a novel engine and appertaining apparatus, the whole set in action by the use of gasoline. Previous experiments paratus, the whole set in action by the use of gasoline. Previous experiments on lighter crafts propelled by naphtha have been uniformly successful, and it was thought that gasoline would work even better still. When fairly out on the voyage it developed that the experiment was a failure. The engine failed to work, and got out of gear. The result is to establish the fact that gasoline or naphtha is not serviceable on vessels of that and others for their part in the constant of the peninsula. Governor o

EASTERN ITEMS.

ning Record.

General Torres Says Mexico Will Immense Fields of Ice Reported in Demand That the Filibusters Be Punished.

New Jersey is now the fifteenth State to adopt ballot reform.

It is proposed to sccure \$500,000 for public library in Philadelphia.

Kansas railroad assessments for taxation were increased \$350,000 last year. General Francis A. Walker has been onfirmed as Park Commissioner of Bos-

The next general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be held n Omaha in 1892.

Eastern capitalists are trying to obtain a ncession for large smelting works near Monterey, Mexico.

The Riverside and Oswego Mills Com-pany of Providence, R. I., has been re-organized by the creditors.

The Mormons—non-polygamists—have established a church in Brush Creek, Highland county, O., with fifty members. The Western railroads have restored the passenger rates on the basis in effect prior to the recent opening of the rate

Al Hayman has contracted with Bronson Howard for a n w p ay The piece will not be finished un'il season after

The Western Union Boef Company, with \$15,000 0.0 capital, has been incor-porated at Denver. It is a gigantic beef

The collections of internal revenue for the month of May amounted to \$16.837,-772, a sum larger than for any month since 1870.

A baking company has been organized at Indianspolis with a capital of \$5, 00,in the West.

In Boston there is a well-defined de cars shall give way to quotations from of political, military or fiscal offenses. good authors.

bill, and it will probably be approved by introduce them at their own expense. the President.

taken out for exhibition. The tree is ninety-nine feet in circumference. It is malthouses at Chicago have been about them come from Zanzibar, and the others ing Company.

> tial concern of the kind ever organized press Frederick to intervene in his favor in this country. in this country. Downs has lowered the Harvard run-

ning record for half and quarter mile runs, and proposes to beat the world's record before leaving college.

According to a dispatch from London \$2,000,000 was expended in May in the United States by a British syndicate in the purchase of breweries.

As a result of a test just completed the naval authorities report that the great dry dock at the Norfolk navy yard is not long. in the least injured as reported.

and irregular system of currency and

The high-license law, which has been wounded. in effect in Baltimore for a month, has

come Governor Nicholl's veto is wanting.

The farmers of Berks county, Pa., are on the wheat. All crops look backward.

of the removal of the remains of Gen- were killed and many buildings deeral Grant from Riverside park to Ga- stroyed. lens, where a statue of Grant is soon to

be placed. New York has passed a bill creating "eight female inspectors of factories." and the bachelor Governor of the State

is all torn up. There are 310 appli ants

tures of the system. During last year 257 people lost their

lives by railroad accidents in Cock county, Ili, and of this number nearly all were killed at grade crossings within the The Secretary of the Interior has denied the mot on filed on behalf of Emma

tion of a coast line of railway from San against the townsite of Flagstaff, A. T. The Rhode Island Senate passed a bill

xt nding the provisions of the Australian system to muni ipal elections, but the House failed to reach the bill before djournment, and it therefore goes over

The total gross exchanges of the country for the last year, as shown by dis-patches from the leading clearing houses in the United States and Canada, were \$1,468,178,898, an increase of 37.7 per

It is rumored at Chicago that heavy a cepting any mission. He applied, and in an interview with the advertiser he removal of the yards from the heart of the city, are not only willing but sax lous that the English syndicate should.

The St. James Gazette in an article on trying to prevent a sale.

Seven wise women, at the suggestion of Miss Anthony, have incorporated maelves into a new organization at e steamer Moonlight has arrived at
Francisco from the North with a
"The Wimodoughsia," the particular
of lumber. The Moonlight was rebusiness and object of which organization is the education of women in polit-

FOREIGN NEWS.

Downs Lowers the Harvard Run- Hatred of the Jews Rampant in France.

> the Atlantic Ocean, Making Navigation Dangerous.

The London Times advocates the buying out of French interests in Newfound

Philip Bright, the youngest son of the late John Bright, has become a Home

The Somali tribes in Africa are warring, and the Sultan of Zanzibar has sent troops to the scene.

Immense fields of ice are still encoun tered in the Atlantic, making navigation mewhat dangerous.

The main tetegraph wires in London run through the subways in which the gas pipes and sewers are placed.

Stanley and Miss Tennant personally obtained a license from the Archbishop of Canterbury to marry on July 12.

England's "cliff railway," said to b the steepest in the world, was opened a short time ago at Lynton, North Devon. Dr. Seward Webb and Cornelius Vanlerbilt were robbed between Paris and

Ca ais. Their losses were quite heavy. Phya Phroph Song Knam has again Wool, 4 lb, started a rebellion at Chiengmai in North-ern Siam. It will probably result in fail-Wheat Sacks, spot, net cash. Wheat Sacks, extra, second-hand....

It is announced that the Prince and Princess of Wales will attend the wedding of Henry M. Stanley and Miss Ten-

The cathedral at Strasburg is to be lighted with electricity. It is the first church in Germany to be thus illuminuted. At Bicetre, France, a revolt of the in-

mates of a machouse was only quelled by drenching the unfortunate peop e with What will be one of the longest tele-

phone cables in existence is proposed by the Spanish Government in connecting Porto Rico and Cuba with Spain. The Swiss Bundesrath has decided

that extradicion shall be granted for mand that the advertisements in street criminal off-nders only, and not in cases It will soon be proposed that the mem-

Secretary Wind in has made a favor-able report on the customs administrative print and distribute their bills before they Over 1,100 workmen are now engaged

intended also for the Chicago World's sorbed by the Chicago Brewing and Malt- are mostly Krooboys from the Liberian According to the Freissinnige Zeitung The syndicate to build ships on the Delaware is said to be the most substan- Prince Bismarck appealed to the Em-

> An English statistician figures on 633,000,000 gallons as the precise amount of the wine product of France for the year 1889. Its pecuniary value is some-

> thing over \$200,000,000. Edinburgh, Glaszow and Dundee, Scot-land, are now in telephonic communication, provided by a new trunk line 100 miles long, which is conveyed under the

A London dispatch says: An anti-Lithnania, which is inhabited mostly by Jews. A majority of the houses were Many persons were seriously

Scientific farming in Italy is to be un dertaken this year by a company owning a capital of \$20,000,000. If the opera-There is a clear majority for the lottery in each House of the Louisiana Legisla- plow pulled by oxen, which has held the ture, but the requisite two-thirds to over- field since an era before the Roman Cas-

sars, will probably have to go. There have been revolts in the gold The farmers of Berks county, Pa., are complaining about the ravages of the Hessian fly and the appearance of rust choff, miners. The miners were goaded to desperation by starvation wages and Mrs. Grant says there is no possibility maltreatment. Two superintendents

> Dr. Hinzpeter, the German Emperor's former tutor, who was named as a possible successor of Bismarck, has been for some years absorbed in a scheme to re-form tramps by corraling them on a farm in the midst of a Westphalian desert.

The lates: comparison between the ar-An inventor by the name of A. Davis mies of France and Germany place the has completed plans for an elevated electric railroad for Montreal, and has secured patents for the distinguishing feabilize at the present time 775,000 trained soldiers more than Germany.

A famine prevails in the Soudan, and thousands are dying from starvation. Reli f has been given in every district that could be reached by the government, but in places in the interior, which were beyond the control of the government, the people are without help. Around Suskim 2 000 persons are fed daily. The failure of crops for successive years, added to other causes, has led to the present intense distress.

The Paris correspondent of the London Times, doubtless Blowitz, says that the anti-Jewish movement in France is so intense that a man, who gave him the infor nation himself, was hired by a formus anti-Semite for the purpose of assassinating an American Jew, Dr. Cornelius Herz (once member of the San Francisco Board of Health), representative of the United States at the Paris Electric Exhibition. This man had seen in the Figare an advertisement for one capable a cepting any mission. He applied, and

purchase them. The small holders are the negotiations now being carried on by England and Germany relative to the territory in Africa says a probable settle-ment will be reached, by the terms of and abandon their claims to the territory behind Witu. The Gazette further says the line will be drawn across Victoria Nyansa, one degree south of the equator, to the eastern boundary of the Congo State. All the disputed territory north of this line will be British and all south of it German. The actions of Dr. Peters and the treaties he has made with the native chiefs will be expressly disavowed

DISTURBANCE OF THE HEART.

at Berlin.

reeps upon you in the dark and strikes ou when unaware. Therefore, do not walter G. Smith, Augustus Sterrin, Railestablish the fact that gasoline or
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tall and others for their part in the conspiracy. Torries will soon send the govspiracy. Torries will soon send the govspiracy.

PORTLAND MARKET.

The latest weather bulletin complains of the want of rain in many counties of the State, especially along the valley, to insure a bountiful harvest, but in the event of no more falling a fair yield will be gathered. A shortege of wheat all over the world would be a blessing to every farmer, since it would cause it to rise in value. Preparations are being made to handle the next crop, and in this we must expect very keen competition from the Sound, especially from Scattle, whose grain merchants intend straining every nerve to have a grain fleet sail for Europe.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

Breaking Plow Binding Twine......10 per ct dis Binding Wire...... Gang Plow Osborne's Mowers ... 20 \$\psi\$ ct dis Reapers and Reapers 20 # ct dis Droppers Steel-frame self-binding Harvesters, 20 " ct dis Rulroad Barrows, iron wheels, # dozen lailroad Barrows, wood wheels, # dozen Road Plow Solid Steel Scrapers Steel Disk Harrows. Spring Wagons Sulky Plows.... Walking Flows Wagons, all makes RAGS. Burlaps, 40 in Potato Bags, net cash Wheat Sacks, spot, net cash COFFERS. .

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Blue Grass	12 @14
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Australian Rye Grass,	76@ 9
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Red Clover.	. 101@111
White Clover	15 @ 17
Alsyke Clover	15 @17
Alfalfa	10 @11
Canacy	41@5
Flax Hemp Rape, California	44@5
Hemp	5 @54
Rape, California	31@4
VEGETABLES (FRESH)	
Asparagus, # lb. Beans. Cabbage, # lb Cauliflower, # doz. Carrots, # sk Carrots, young, # doz Celery, # doz Cucumbers, # doz Green Peas Lettuce, # doz Onions, # lb Potatoes, # l00 lbs. Potatoes, # doz Radishes, # doz Rhuburb. Spinach Turnips, per sk	6@8
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Barley, whole, # cti Corn, # 100 lbs. Oats, good, # bushel Rve, # 100 lbs, nominal Wheat, Valley, # 100 lbs. Wheat, Eastern Oregon

L H Leach of Vancouver, Wash. leading member of the Board of Educa-tion of Washington State, has made the announcement to the Board at Olympia that he has been offered \$5,000 as a brile to bring about a reconsideration of the text-book adoption and lay it before the but one.

It is intended to light the town of Sofia, Bulgaria, with electricity, us ng the wa-ter of the Boyena as the origin of force. The cost of initial establishment is estimated at £20,000 to £34,000. Tenders will be invited in August.

A PASSIONATE PIG. His Singular Affection for a Man and Revenge Upon Her Slayer.

The large, blooded Poland-China boar Rob Roy III., owned in the town of Wayne, east of Lake Kenka, has more than a local reputation, not only for his breeding but for the flerceness of his nature. He is of enormous size. With the exception of his owner he will permit no one to come near him, and the only other living thing on the farm that he ever had any friendship for was a dominick hen, which has been his al-most inseparable companion and attendant for more than a year. The big hog has the run of half an acre of ground, and he has rooted that over and over again, for apparently no other purpose than to provide the hen with worms and other insects, without her

having to take the trouble to scratch for them herself. The hog and the hen could be seen any day in good weather making the rounds of the inclosure, the hog turning up the ground with his great snout, and the hen standing ready to seize the worm or bug the rooting revealed. The hog would watch the hen as she scratched in the upturned dirt for insects, the old fellow grunting contentedly the while, and apparently having no object in life but to root for the hen. When she had gone through one rooting of soil the boar would plow up another one, and keep on until the hen's appetite was satisfied. Then Rob Roy III. would stretch himself in the sun for a map, and the hen would either wallow in the dust by his side or perch on his body somewhere and wait for her big admirer to

The hen always took her place on the edge of the boar's swill trough when his feed was poured in, and picked out such morsels as his nosing about the trough

brought to the surface. A week ago another pig was turned into Rob Roy's inclosure, and the big hog tolerated her presence. She fed at the same trough with him, and all went well until Saturday. The dominick hen perched herself as usual on the edge of the trough at feed time. The new pig did not approve of this, and with a quick and savage movement caught the hen by the neck and bit it in two before she could squawk. For a moment Rob Row turned his head and gazed at the fluttering and piroutting of the bleeding and headless body of his friend. Then he made one rush upon the dominick's slayer, and before his owner, who had been a witness of the hen's taking off, could interfere, Rob Roy had torn the other pig so frightfully with his long tusks that she died in a few minutes.— Hammondsport Cor. N. Y. Sun.

NAMES OF THE STATES.

Some Are of Indian Origin, and Others Are English or French. Maine was so called as early as 1638, from Maine, in France, of which Henrietta Maria, Queen of England, was at that time proprietor. New Hampshire was the name given to the territory given by the Plymouth Company to Captain John Mason, by patent, November 7, 1639, with reference to the patentee, who was Governor of Portsmouth, in Hampshire, England. Vermont was so called by the inhabitants in their declaration of independence, January 16, 1777, from the French verd, green, and mont, mountain. Massachusetts, from a tribe of Indians in the neighborhood of Boston-the tribe is thought to have derived its name from the Blue

Hills of Milton. "I have learned," says Roger Wil-Hams, "that Massachusetts was so called

Rhode Island was named in 1644, in reference to the Island of Rhodes, in the Mediterranean. Connecticut was so called from the Indian name of its principal river; New York in reference to the Duke of York and Albany, to whom this territory was granted. Pennsylvania was named in 1681, after William Penn; Delaware in 1703, from Delaware Bay, on which it lies, and which received its name from Lord de la War, who died in this bay; Maryland, in honor of Hentietta Maria, Queen of Charles I., in his patent to Lord Baltimore, June 30, 1632; Virginia was named in 1584, after Elizabeth, the virgin Queen of England; Carolina by the French in 1654, in honor of King Charles IX. of France; Georgia in 1772, in honor of King George III.; Alabama in 1817, from the principal river; Mississippi in 1800, from its western boundary. Mississippi is said to denote Kie, whole river; that is, the river formed by the union of many. Louisiana, so called in honor of Louis XVI. of France; Tennessee, in 1796, from its principal river. The word Tennessee is said to signify a curved spoon. Kentucky in 1782, from its principal river; Illinois in 1809, from its principal river. The word is said to signify the river of men. Indiana in 1802, from American Indians; Ohio in 1802, from its southern boundary; Missouri in 1821, from its principal river. Michigan was named in 1805 from the lake on its borders; Arkansas in 1819, from its principal river. Florida was so called by Juan Ponse le Leon in 1752, because it was discovered on Easter Sunday. In Spanish, Pascus Florida — Christian at Work.

WIT AND WISDOM.

-He that accuses all mankind of corruption ought to remember that he is sure to convict only one.

-When a coung man is running down in health he should wind up some of his bad habits.-N. O. Picayune. -Often the man who does not know

his own mind has escaped a very disrep-

utable acquaintance.-Terre Haute Ex--Coolness, and absence of heat and haste, indicate fine qualities. Agentleman makes no noise; a lady is serene. -

-It takes a small boy to see the imperfections in an old man, and an old man to see the faults in a boy.-Atchison Globe.

-There is no surer mark of the ab-

sence of the highest moral and intellectual qualities than a cold reception of excellence. -Reason can not show itself more reasonable than to cease reasoning on

things that are above reasoning.-Sir Philip Sidney. -It may be remarked, for the com-fort of honest poverty, that avarice reigns most in those who have but few good qualities to recommend them.

The Usual Description. "Is the fellow what you would call a fast man?" "He certainly is fast in every respect

What is the exception?" "The matter of paying his debts."-Chicago Times

The value of a pack of hounds is re-try and save up, so as to meet your ob-vealed by the sale of one recognized as ligations." "That's what I'm doing:

MODERN FAIRY TALES.

Old-Fashioned Stories Revamped for the Benefit of Good Boys. ROBERT AND THE ROBIN .-- One day as Robert De Chow Chow, who was the son of a poor but honest peasant, was passing through a field he espied a robin fluttering on the ground. Now Robert had long desired to possess himself of a robin, and, seeing his opportunity, he sprang forward with great eagerness and found the bird had its feet entangled in a string. He seized it after a lib tle trouble, and his joy was so great that he uttered a shout. But after a minute or two there came a change. The robin looked at him in such a sad-eyed way, and its heart beat so fast as he held it in his hand, that Robert felt a

great pity and said: "Poor bird! I will not put you in a cage to pine and die. Here—take your

Wasn't that nice in that boy? And do you think such action went unrewarded in those days? Robert had scarcely gone ten rods after freeing the bird when he came upon a Saratoga trnnk chuck full of trade dollars, which were then slightly above par. The trunk and contents had been left there by Jay Gould, to reward just such a Robert, robin action as this, and the boy shouldered it and ran home and had the mort gage on the farm paid off before sundown. After that his father always had ten-cent cigars, and his mother could buy turned-soled shoes, and the happiness in that family was so great that each one had to go out at intervals and be kicked by a mule.

PLUCKING THE HODAG.-In a dell not far from the house where Sarah dwelt with her parents, who were also poor, but honest, grew a beautiful flower called the "hodag." In another part of this same dell lived a fairy, whose business it was to guard the hodag and see occasionally should they be trimms that no one came to injure it. What with scissors to keep them perfect; salary she got, and why that flower was even. any more sacred than a pigweed I know not. I never meddle with other people's

Little Sarah had been told not to pluck the hodag, and she was a girl who boiling water, and stir until it thickes never disobeyed her mother, but one day her cousin came to see her and soon began to whisper evil counsel in her mix through the pudding, best the ears. This cousin was twelve years old, had forty-four freckles to the square inch, and her nose turned up at the end. Her name was Viviere. She not only wanted to gather in the beautiful hodag, but the fairy as well, and full of this determination she started for the dell. Sarah followed close behind, entreating her to stay her hand, and when she paid no attention to the pleading voice our young heroine wept so profusely that the tears fell off the end of her nose. The dell was reached, and with a loud shout of defiance Viviere rushed for ward and seized the fateful flower and corn starch; stir until it thickens mi broke it from its stem. Next moment she disappeared with a loud "S-wish!" and it may be good policy right here to state that nothing of her, except one strawberries; lay on the second layer toe-nail, was ever found. As the willful girl disappeared the fairy came forth from her lair, and placing a delicate

hand on Sarah's head, she said: "Child, I heard you pleading that she would not pluck the hodag, and while she has been justly punished you shal be fitly rewarded. Here, take his."

And she placed a bag of rubies, pearl. and diamonds on the good girl's shoulders and headed her for home, and that'. all I can remember just now, except to add that this is a true story and won't fade or shrink if run through hot water. THE TRUTHFUL BOY .- James and John and further south the croton bug and

were playmates, and each twe ve years every thing which contains pasts, in old. Their parents dwelt side by side, consequently wall paper, photograand so the two boys were much together. They "played borse" with the same hoe-They "played borse" with the same hoe-handle, liked the same brand of pump attacks. In a recent number of lass kin pie and were pretty nearly one in all things. The one great exception was the fact that James would lie like a candidate for alderman, while John would tell the truth if it barked his shins. James often guyed him for this foolishness, but to no effect. He kept right on telling the truth and getting Survey they have become an intolerable three lickings to any other boy's one.

One day when these two boys were going over to Mrs. Scott's to borrow her quilting frames and a drawing of tes they met a stranger, who looked at them intently and finally asked:

"Boys, did you find a pr .. e of gold on the road. "No, thir," promptly responded James

the liar. "Yith, thir," as promptly responded John the truthful, at the same time handing it out.

"Ah-ha!" cries the stranger, "but I dropped it to test you! The proof is

They had found such a purse, but be-

clear! Presto-fizzledum-change!" And a great black cat leaped out of a thicket and bore the liar away for catmeat, while the stranger took from his

John with the remark: "Now run along sonny, and every thing you touch shall turn to gold. Remember, that while the liar may prosper and grow fat for a time, the truthful hyena will come out on top in the long substantially driven out of a house at

run. While this is also a true story I have concessed the true names of the principal characters in it, but they can be had by sending your address with . stamp to pay return postage.-Detroit Free Press.

A Trick of the Trade. Owner of Premises (to tenant)-Now, Jones, you may show me those rooms that you think need repairing.

Tenant (with alacrity) - All right We'll begin with--Owner (enthusiastically) - One moment! Is this your baby, Mrs. Jones! What a remarkably pretty little fellow Ootsy, tootsy, pootsy! Won't you come and sit on my knee, baby? Bless its

little bright eyes! I'll be along in :

minute, Mr. Jones. Mrs. Jones (to baby)-Go and sit on the gentleman's knee, dearle. (To Mr. Jones)-John, I don't see that there's by the first English subject who any thing about the house that needs fixing up tais spring so very badly .-Chicago Tribuna

-Benevolent Old Gentleman-"My good man, how came you to adopt begging as a trade? Or would you call it a profession?" Beggar-"It is neither, sir. It s an art."-Terre Haute Ex-

-Merchant-"Mr. Canesucker, can you pay this little bill to-day?" Dudely Canesucker-"Not to-day; some other lay." "It occurs to me that you should among the finest in England for three baven't used a y money to pay debts in more than a year now."—Texas Siftings,

FIRESIDE FRAGMENTS

-Vanity Puffs: One pint and tablespoonfuls of flour, one pint and the two eggs well beaten, a little salt Sir well and bake in hot cups or a salt Sir well and bake in hot cups or gen loss three-quarters of an hour. Nos fe

breakfast. Buckwheat Muffins: Dissolve ess terspoonful of soda (not heaping) la las cups or one pint of buttermilk; adda tablespoonful of molasses and a line salt, and stir in one cup of sifted for and one and a half cups of buckshess. Bake in gem pans or muffin rings.

-Cream Fish: Mash one pound and a quarter of boiled halibut fine, adding potato in the same proportion as for fab balls; season nicely with butter as balls; season nicely with builter ad salt, and make very moist with crear. Put the mixture into a baking-dish, tal brown in the oven. Serve with an ap-sauce, if preferred.—American Agricul-

-Boiled Salad Dressing: Heat to cups of rich milk (half cream is better); stir in two heaping tablespoonsful corn-starch, rubbed up with three talks beat hard, and when cold, season to the with vinegar, mustard, etc.—Christia at Work. -Spring Chicken Dressed as Terrapia Boil a young chicken, cut in pieces as

put in a stew pan with soup stock to cover. Stir in a quarter of a pound of butter and one beaten egg. Seasonwin salt, peoper and thyme; add two had boiled eggs cut up, and the juice of a lemon. Boil and serve with wild gray jelly. -N. Y. Observer. The care of lamps is quite an itemis the daily routine, but if they are sp-tematically attended to it takes man less time in the long run. Fill the

lamps early in the morning and wine them carefully, first with a dampeled and then with a soft, dry one. The burnt portion of the wicks should he —Pineapple Pudding: Beat the yells of six eggs, grate half-a-pound of pissapple, add to it a cupful of sugar mone of hot cream; mix, set in a kettle of

remove from the fire and set on in

When cold, add a pint of whippederesz

whites of the eggs, and stir in. Pouris

a mold and set to cool. When sold

turn out, and serve with cream same flavored with extract of pineapple-Ladies' Home Journal. -Strawberry Cake: This is some thing more than the old-fashioned sine berry shortcake. Make a simple speng cake and bake in two layers; when done these should not be an inch thick. For the filling bring a pint of milk to the boiling point in a double boiler, add to yelks of three eggs well beaten with two tablespoonfuls of sugar and one d turn out to cool. While the cakes as still warm, spread a layer of this our cover thickly and regularly with lay cake, cover with a thinner layer of the cream, and place berries on top. Do

FOR HOUSEWIVES TO TRY. Possibly a Useful Bit of Information for

pitcher of milk or cream.

with powdered sugar and serve with

Uncle Sam's Bug Bureau. a bulletin just issued by the d vision of entomology, Department Agriculture, Dr. C. V. Riley, writing insect pests of the household, after is scribing various species of cockroachs says: In the latitude of Washington and especially certain kinds of clo Life will be found an account of serest injury done to certain of the importal files in the Treasury Department I Washington, the bindings of many in portant public documents being disfa ured and destroyed. In the office of the United States Coast and Geodelic nuisance by eating off the surface m

particularly the blue and red pain from drawings of important maps. But I need not elaborate further up the damage which they do. How t kill them and prevent this damage

the question. Without condemning other usely measures or remedies like borax, I would repeat here what I have already upon in these columns, viz., that in the free and persistent use of California bulish or some other fresh and reliable bear ing a little absent-minded I had forgot-ten to mention the fact.

"Ah-ha!" cries the stranger, "het I

roaches mentioned. Just before nightfall go into the fested rooms and puffit into all creviss under baseboards, into the draws and cracks of oid furniture-in fat wherever there is a crack-and in the morning of the control of the contro pocket a golden rule and handed it to morning the floor will be covered will dead and dying or demoralized at paralyzed roaches, which may easily swept up or otherwise collected is burned. With cleanliness and persist ence in these methods the pest may be should never be allowed to get full possion by immigrants from without

For no other insect have so min many newspaper remedies publish Many of them have their good peint that the majority are worthless. In its tather than put faith in half of the which have been published it were better to rely on the recipe which T. I lanvier gives in his above a wicks. lanvier gives in his charming articles "Mexican Superstition and Folk-lors, published in a recent number of Serb Mexicans: To get rid of cockroacher catch three and put them in a betta and so carry them to where two reoross. Here hold the bottle upsidown, and as they fall out repeat also three credos. Then all the cockresis

came will go away. - Washington Stat. -The tomato, which was pronound one not many years, as "not altogete assty," has at last conquered England

in the house from which these the

Mrs. De Rumpus (with glitters eyes)—I've just found out that !! bought an expensive dress pattern Silk & Co.'s a few days before Chris

Mr. De R. - Y-es, m' dear. It of for you, but I didn't want to be k to exchange it for some of strade, or weight, or width or thing, and I've been waiting for chance to find you in good humor fore presenting it.—The New Is