## EUGENE CITY, OREGON.

HANDLING FARM TRUCK.

Constant Changes in the Methods of Suc-

ofal Farmers. "In the handling of farm truck," said a dealer, "changes go on with the demands of the times, as in all other branches of business. The packing houses of Maryland employ an army of workers in the busy season-just how many I do not know, but considerably over 10,000. Then the truckers themseives, the pickers or gatherers, the extra hands to convey the truck to the wharves, the extra men employed on steamboats and railroads, the sorters, trimmers and packers, the commission merchants, the sellers, the boyers or 'order men,' the wagoners and their helpers, and the tally keepers will make fully 10,000 or 12,000 more persons who are given employment by the truck business in its season.

"Within a year or so a great change has been made in the manner of shipping fruits and vegetables, particularly that class which does not bear a great deal of handling. Time was when the old flour barrel, with holes cut in its sides by means of a hatchet, and the oblong tonato box, with its two compartments, reigned supreme. Both of these have now abdicated in favor of the splint basket, and though the old style of packages is still frequently seen, its reign is over.

The box, holding about seven-eighths of a bushel, was largely used in shipping peaches, tomatoes, peas, pears and fruits and vegetables of that class. The growers, however, found that the half bushel splint basket presented a much more attractive appearance, be-sides which the fruit could be examined with such readiness that the basket of fruit brought just as much as the box, though it contained nearly a peck less.

"Like wise men the growers adopted the half bushel basket for shipping their fruit and tomatoes. Half barrel and barrel- baskets of the same order have largely replaced barrels and erates for the shipping of peas, beans, kale, spinach, apples, etc. They are cheaper than new barrels, though they cannot well compete with old ones. The splint baskets are also made for shipping bananas, being made in size to hold one, two and three bunches of the fruit. Their great point of superiority is lightness and strength rather than cheapness. A basket that will hold a barrel of apples will weigh just about half as much as an old flour barrel, and in shipping produce long distances they save a good deal in freight charges.

"A strawboard half bushel basket is also used, but this produce, men say, is not very satisfactory, particularly if the weather happens to be damp. The splint baskets are made in Baltimore, A poplar or gum log which has been thoroughly steamed, and which is as long as the basket is high, is put into a machine which clamps it tightly, lathe fashion, at each end. This revolves, and a long knife is pressed against the log, cutting off a shaving or veneer shaving into strips. This and the saw ing out the round bottoms of the baskets are the principal parts of the work done by machinery. Putting them together is largely done by hand."-Bal-

High Priced Cigars in Detroit. "It's the fourth in the eastern trade."

"No." "Yes."

"They are referring to Detroit with reference to the eigar trade," remarked a bystander in explanation. "Our friend, the cigar dealer, says that Detroit is next to New York, Boston, Buffalo and Chicago in the matter of sales

for high grade eigars." "That's right," replied the cigar deal-"I claim that it's my experience that Detroit is one of the best of our markets for high grade goods. We sell more cigars here and better grades any other man, and he grew very tender than in many eastern and southern over them. cities twice the size of Detroit. The people here have a better educated We sell more two-for-a-dollar, three-for-a-dollar and two-for-a-quarter eigars than we do nickel goods. Yes, sir, I maintain that the general standdard of taste in Detroit in the matter

This Is on Astronomy.

Professor Asaph Hall, who has used the big telescope at the United States observatory in Washington for measurements of Saturn during the last fourteen years, flads the time of rotation of the planet to be about 10 hours 14 minutes 24 seconds. This is nearly fifteen minutes less than the period stated in most of the astronomical text books published in the latter half of the present century, but is remarkable as being only one hundred seconds less than the period assigned to it by a Sir William Herschel. That astronomer of a century ago obtained his results in this particular by the aid of an instrument far inferior to many of the so called smaller telescopes of today, and the fact is testimony to the wonderful ability of the man whose name was for years given to the planet he discovered, now generally called Uranus.-Chicago Tribune.

On Feb. 23, 1795, Mr. Pitt proposed a tax on persons wearing hair powder. which he estimated would bring to the revenue £210,000 annually, but was the death blow to the custom, for its use was immediately discontinued. Those persons who continued to wear it were termed guinea pigs, because one guinea was the amount per head of the tax -

Captain Warren, who was killed in the Indian fight, was one of those opennearted and magnetic fellows to whom whose associate officers he was a brother to be proud of. "Old Wallace's" grave will be kept green when those of more prominent soldiers will be forgotten,

## THE DIAMOND BUTTON

PROM THE DIARY OF A LAWYER AND THE NOTE BOOK OF A REPORTER.

By BARCLAY NORTH.

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CHAPTER XVL

CUPID THIS TIME PLUTTERS HIS WINGS. S the time drew near to visit the Templetons, Holbrook found that he had regarded

this visit with greater interest and emotion than he had been real ly conscious of Such had beer the excitements of the two pre vious days that

be had given him self to little sedate or protound thought Events had occurred with such rapidity and close succession that life was really whirling with him. It was only as he drew near the hotel

where the mother and daughter were staying that he realized that, after all the one thing which seemed important to him above all others was this visit Why, he was at a loss to tell, and it was with something of a shock that he

was compelled to confess to himself that above all and through all the beautiful face of Annie Templeton had been before him constantly. Men will deceive themselves, just as

Hotbrook did. when he answered his own awakening by saying "Her face haunts me as a beautiful picture I some times see will linger with me for days." The ladies met him in the public parfor of the hotel. They welcomed him as

a highly prized friend, and the trust with which they fairly threw themselves upon him was very pleasant.

They had waited for him anxiously. and they were deeply interested in the

smallest detail of the business he had undertaken for them. They hung upon his words as if he were to bring them salvation. "My first step," he said, "will be to take out letters of administration for

Mrs. Templeton, and this done we can take possession of all your brother's af-He explained to them that the proceed

ings were likely to be long delayed and vexatious, and it was not long before he found himself installed not only as legal counsel, but as adviser upon all points in family matters. It was very agreeable to him, to be the

recipient of all the little confidences as to family details, cost of living, the ways and means - and he, who for twelve years had lived a bachelor life. found domestic considerations highly ineresting, especially when presided over by a beautiful girl who paid special defrence to his own wisdom

It was agreed that they should return o their home in Plainfield the following day, and set it in order for a prolonged

While they were cope he was to ob ain for them apartments, where they would be at less expense than a hotel and secure greater comforts. He did not tell them of the suspicions

entertained by Tom Bryan and himself, about one-sixteenth of an inch thick. For, in truth, he would have found it As the shaving comes off it passes into difficult to have presented them in an a clipping apparatus, which cuts the ntelligible manner, if he had thought it wise to arouse hopes he was not certain of realizing.

> Touching the murder, be informed them that a series of inquiries had been instituted, but that as yet it was impossible to say anything as to the result.

Finally he drew away from the subject in which the two ladies were so much interested, and directed their thoughts to other channels. Thus he in duced them to lay aside their sorrows for a time, until the hours passed so raptdly that the clock pointed 11 before he was aware it was so late.

He was more and more pleased with the character of Annie Templeton, her artlessness and sincerity and her charms of mind and temper.

That night he sat long in his room at the open window over his eigar his thoughts busy with the charming young girl with whom, through accident appar ently, he stood in closer relation than

> CHAPTER XVII. ON A NEWPORT VERANDA.



On a bluff over looking a wide ex panse of water and well along the drive, stands a cottage, which elsewhere might be called mansion, yet as compared with its

neighbors it is small. It has many angles, short towers and high ones, many gables, curious win down like eyes, in long sloping roofs-a recessed balcony here, and verandacropping out there, in unexpected places. and a jumble of corners, projections and angles, yet all orderly, harmonious and

artistic On the veranda which adjoins the ports cochere, a young lady paces up and down with evident impatience. The sun slowly sinking into the west, sends its rays shooting under the roof of the ver-

anda and lights up with golden gleans the shining hair of Flora Ashgrove. The house is the summer residence of Robert Witherspoon, and therefore the

summer home of the lady. The roll of carriage wheels in the distance attracts her attention, and she leans

over the railing. The carriage turning into sight, she views it with great expectancy plainly manifest on her beautiful face.

In a moment more she is enabled to ascertain its occupant, and as she does so a smile of relief wreathes itself about her rosy lips.

The carriage draws up at the steps and the occupant who alights is-Harry Fountain.

She greets him with suppressed joy. She hurries him off in charge of servant, bidding him to hasten to a meet ng with her on the veranda as soon can remove the stains of travel then she seats herself in one of

willow chairs which invite repose. She leans her head upon her hand, her elbow resting upon the arm of the chair and she relapses into a deep study

The thoughts she induiges are evident ly not pleasant, for she frowns and her Thus she sits when Fountain, newly

arrayed, rejoins her He says gayly You perceive how obedient I am You command and I am here.

She looks at him gloomily and says she is glad to see him. "I should only know it," he retorts 'by your saying so, ma belle.' She looks at him angrily as she re

You can be very gay under all the circumstances. Is the distance from New York so great that you feel perfectly at

He looks down upon her somewhat puzzled, for he is standing in front of her He draws a chair closer to her and sits down very deliberately

"Flora," he says slowly, but gazing at her steadily, "your moods are inexplicanot understood you. When I saw you give you a secret—will you keep it?"

last in New York you were peryonspess.

"As my life." ble. For the past three weeks I have last in New York you were nervousness personified, and you treated me at times with disdain, and sometimes I imagined positively with aversion. Then comes your imperative summons to come hither, disregarding as nothing my reasons for remaining in New York. Now, tell me, what is the meaning of your strange conduct?"

"You have then observed my con duct?" she returns, with an expression of contempt as she looks over the water. 'Can you find no reason for it?" "Upon my word I cannot. If you

have fault to find with me speak out and don't resort to innuendo. "Innuendo," she repeats, with fine scorn in her tones. "Harry Fountain. are you a hypocrite, or the coldest

blooded man who lives?" "I do not think you are well," he re plies. "I shall advise your uncle to consult a physician."

"Don't treat me as if I were a child," she answers, passionately. "I am entitled to your confidence if to nothing else. Does not your conscience reproach you, or have you none?" "The charge of withholding confidence

from you comes with but ill grace. Flora," he said sternly. "I jeopardized my chances of peace, comfort and happiss in this world in order that I might give you my confidence. You hold every ecret of my life-you know that of me which no other person in this world knows."

"Except one-except one," she cried assionately, leaping to her feet and striding up and down the veranda "Exept one, and from the consequences of that one I would save you at the risk of my own life and honor, though it seems to me I hate you, hate you for it."

Fountain regarded her with amazement, and his face grew pale as he mut tered under his breath, "Is it possible that she can have been informed by some

He stopped her as she passed him, and orced her to sit down

'I do not know what you refer to," he replied. "From the time I confessed my love for you I have concealed noth ing from you I considered important, or which could or ought to affect our rela tions, even remotely."

'Oh, indeed! Have I had a record of your daily life?"

skin.

replied

No, you have not, nor will I give it you The number of cigars I smoke, the glasses of wine I drink, the passages of the daily life of a young man of leisure permissible in a bachelor, if to be conlemned in a benedict. I have not given not will I give, nor would any broad minded girl, such as I have regarded you until the past three weeks. demand them."

'Passages in the life of a young man of leisure-such, for instance, as strange discusses at late hours of night."

to-morrow night.' He flushed a dull red through his dark

"I do not know to what you refer." h "No-it is not that which calls me back-some notes to meet-some money 'You do not know," she repeated to raise. scornfully, and then, lifting her hands

before her face as she clasped them so tightly as to fairly pain her, she cried in avoid him in every way." agonized tones, "I cannot, I cannot bring "We have not been in myself to speak of it to him. My God meeting." can I not hate him? must I go on loving him in spite of myself?"

He watched her, strongly moved him self, showing anger and alarm. He muttered, "Some one has discovered it and betrayed me to her:" finally he said with

forced calmness: 'I cannot tell what possesses you. resume in your own good time you will nform me what it is, when I can defend myself as I shall I repeat, the with helding of confidence from you cannot e charged against me.

\*When I confessed my love for you, he continued, "I told you that I did not have the fortune rumor credited me with. that it was nearly exhausted. When I made that discovery which shocked and nearly crazed me, I came to you at once. offering you the freedom the world did not know you had given up, telling you

was illegitimate. When I made the further discovery that by an effort I might receive a fortune, but involved in the effort might possibly be the exposure of my illegitimacy, I came to you with it and you bade me make the effort, promising to face the world with me, saying you had no property and we would fight to

"These are the great events of . my life. Is the aversion with which you have seemed to regard me recently due to my illegitimacy? If it is, let me say. as I once said to you before-you can be free. I am too proud in my degradation to hold you against your most slightly expressed wish, though it broke my heart

to release you." She shook her head, murmuring: "It is not that; it is not that"

"Is it," he pursued, "that we are both poor, and you have finally concluded you annot face poverty with me?"

"It is not that; it is not that." she re-

'No, I could hardly believe it was, for they are to both of us now old stories and we have grown accustomed to them. Things are not worse for me, they are Providence has removed Tembetter pleton from my path"-

She leaped to her foot, erving aloud: "My God! can be refer to it like that? is it possible that such a man can live?" She swept up the veranda, so charges rith emotion and passion that she could not remain still.

He followed her, saying: "Well, I have begun the effort, but I

will abandon it if you wish. I have taken the first steps. I have even gone so far as to inquire for certain papers, and have called on a lawyer, Henry Hol-

She whirled upon him, her face pictur-

ing the greatest alarm.
"On Henry Holbrook? Are you mad? That man would hang you if he could. Great heavens! It was to take you from the possibility of meeting that man that I called you here. Do you know that Holbrook saw the murderer of Temple-

ton escape into the park?'
She had grasped him by the shoulders and pulled him squarely in front of her.
Before Fountain could reply, a hearty

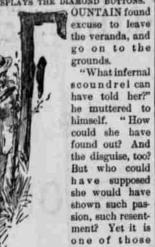
laugh rang out upon the air.
"Ha, ha, ha! Good! good! I applaud! Encore! Encore! The scene is good. You should go to the front veranda to rehearse, and you would get, immediately, a fash-ionable audience."

They saw a friend of the house apoaching by a path some distance The next moment he was hid behind shrubbery, long enough to enable them both to recover themselves. When next he appeared he was near the veranda.

hen I heard that Fountain was due here," he said, as he stopped beneath to talk, "I said to Mamie, 'Now we will have some private theatricals,' 'And at the first non I catch you at rehearsal. I congratuate you, Flora. I was too tar off to hear the sentiment, but the acting

'Glad you like it," replied Flora. "Fil "Then it is a scene of my own compo-

CHAPTER XVIII. TOM DISPLAYS THE DIAMOND BUTTONS.



things a woman does not forgive. But what could she mean about Holbrook? What does he know about it? Or how can it concern him? I will return to New York and"-A turn in the path brought him face to face with a man who was trimming the shrubbery.

"Hello," said Fountain, "you're nev about here. Has Mr. Witherspoon changed his gardener?"

"Yes, sir," replied the man, still continuing his work. "How long ago?" "About three weeks now, sir." The

man spoke with a strong Scotch accent. "I had not heard of it," said Fountain. indifferently, as he turned away. "No, sir." replied the man, bending down over a bush.

As Fountain turned into another path the gardener watched him disappear from view, then tossed his pruning shears into the bush, and saying, "I've heard all I want to know," fled rapidly in the opposite direction.

Fountain did not find another chance for confidential conversation with Flora that night again.

Late in the evening he did find an opportunity to say to her: ormulate

informed about something, evidently." again; I have thought it over, and accept the consequences. I love you too I'm yours, and I cast all consideration

to the winds. Let it pass." "Shall I be able to see you alone to morrow? I must go back to New York

"To-morrow night," she said in alarm. "Yes, I must. It is very important." "Is it that enterprise we talked of?"

"Promise me you will keep out of the sight of Holbrook. Promise me you will

"But promise me faithfully you will ek every way rather than meet him.

He is dangerous to you." "I do not understand you, neither do I fear him, but I will promise you." Upon this they parted, she retiring for

Dick Witherspoon persuaded Fountain to walk out for a smoke, and they shortly found themselves at a resort much frequented by the young men of that exclusive watering place.

A little play was going forward. In a far corner of the room a number were sitting at a table. "Hello!" said Dick Witherspoon, "there

"The keenest newspaper man in New one of the most amusing."

warmly greeted, while Fountain was presented to Tom. Tom was telling a rattling story of ad-

venture, in which figured persons known to fame, and which was eliciting much aughter. During its recital Tom placed both el-

bows upon the table, holding his hands upright to illustrate some point in his odote. He was telling the story at Fountain, and did not fail to notice that Fountain looked curiously at the buttons Tom wore in his cuffs.

They were the ones Holbrook had given To draw his attention to them Tom's purpose. When the tale was ended and the talk

flagged for a moment, Fountain leaned

PTO BE CONTINUED.

forward and said:

"I beg your pardon, Mr. Bryan, I am not often guilty of the enormity of directing attention to the wear of gentlemen. but the buttons you have are so curious mower. that I should like to make an inquiry. Pardon is granted, for I am rather fond of these buttons. They are rare, and as a poor devil of a newspaper man

What a New York Dealer Says Concernbuy Artificial Optics. The white ant is blind; it has many en "It to all wrong to my a 'bully boy with aglasseve," said a Meiden lane manufacturer and importer who is something of a

EYES MADE OF CRYSTAL

Why la I: all wrong?"

Is there any difference?

silence on the subject.

artificial human eyes out of crystal is one

of the secret arts. I have tried to

idea.

ples, and can never procure food until it comes above ground. How does it solve the difficulty? It takes the ground out along with it. Have seen white ants working on the top of a high tree, and yet "Well, there may be bully bors, but there is no such thing as a glana eye." it was underground. They took up some of the ground with them to the tree top; "What would you call this?" we asked, just as the Esquimaux beap snow up, building it into the low tunnel buts in at the same time holding up an artificial which they live, so the white ants collect "I would call that a crystal eye, because it is made out of crystal, and not out of earth, only in this case not from the sur-face, but from some depth underneath the ground, and plaster it into tunneled ways Occasionally these run along the ground, but more often mount in endless ramifier. "Of course there is. As I understand it, crystal eyes cannot be molded into shape. Just how they are colored and made to imitate the natural eye I have no tion to the tops of trees, meandering along every branch and twig, and here and

there debouching into large covered chambers which occupy half the girth of the trunk. Millions of trees in some districts You see, the method of making are thus fantastically plastered over with tubes, galleries, and chambers of earth, and many pounds' weight of subsoil must be brought up for the mining of even a whether there is not something in the books, but the writers maintain a deep Where are most of the artificial eyes

there are perhaps two of these fighting men. The division of labor here is very

These mounds are built into a mesh-

her progeny often amounts to many thou-

An Arab Woman's Dress.

chief reaches down to the ankles.

shawl or mantilla of black silk, more

owner. This is the only wrapper

even the greatest and richest ladies co

not possess more than one schele at a time.—"Memoirs of an Arabian Princess."

The actual cost of each Bank of Eng-

ordinary day's issue of notes, with a cor-

responding number canceled, is from 20,

000 to 30,000. As an offset to this ex-

pense the yearly gain to the bank in notes

estroyed by fire and water amounts to a

large sum, which, however, is taken Into

ing its national debt and exchequer ar-

Londoner lovingly calls the institution,

which, next to his queen, he most deeply

reveres, is very liberal when dealing with

cases of notes destroyed or mutilated

The secretary's office attends to those

matters, and there may be seen saily rem

pants of notes which have undergone

every conceivable ordeal short of absolute destruction. Little pulpy masses which have passed through the digestive appa-

ratus of dogs and children, half burned pieces that have unwittingly done duty

of which enough is left to indicate in the

faintest degrees the original worth-all

receive full consideration, and the owners lese nothing. Even total destruction, when fully proved, is no bar to indemni

sible mistake is given.-The Financier.

Girls Who Married Titles.

By actual count there are over 400

American girls who have married foreign

titles, and I am not at all sure that the list

is complete. In almost every case the

European nobleman has been mildly pov

erty stricken We have yet to record the

case of a rich and titled foreigner marry

ing a poor American girl. This does not prove anything, but it looks very sus

picious.-Washington Cor Globe Demo

Hobbs-There's one thing I can say

Blobbs-Yes, when the fault don't be

long to other folks.-Detroit Free Press

the English language, the word "cal umny" would undoubtedly have been

In Ills Payor.

about Brown, that is, he's generous to

American girl has been rich, while the

n good security against pos

as cigar lighters, remnants of every

rangements with the bank. The

Lady of Threadneedle street."

ant by the government when adjust

as the

land note issued is about five cents.

these communities has attained.

Peering over the growing wall one soon "We import most of our eyes from discovers one, two or more termites of a somewhat larger build, considerably France. The manufacture of artificial human eyes is in the hands of a few longer, and especially of the mandibles French workmen, who keep the process a These important looking individuals saun-ter about the rampart in the most leisecret, the same as the workers on Gobelin tapestry keep their art a secret. There are two or three in this country engaged in the manufacture of artificial urely way, but yet with a certain air of business, as if perhaps one was the master of works and the other the architect. eyes, but their product lacks often the They are posted there as sentries, and close finish and the naturalness of the there they stand, or promenade about, at French. Yet we can make a good eye to the mouth of every tunnel, like Sister Ann, to see if anybody is coming. Some-times somebody does come in the shape of another ant—the real ant this time, "How much would an eye to order cost?"

Not over \$15. We keep a large assortment in stock, and if we can fit a man the cost would be only \$10. There not the defenseless neuropteron, but some valiant and beited knight from the waris not such a difference in people's eyes as most persons suppose. The ordinary like formicids. Single or in troops this rapacious little insect, fearless in its chit-onous coat of mail, charges down the tree most persons suppose. The ordi and the gray eye, and what is called the trunk, its antenne waving defiance to the enemy and its cruel mandibles thirsting for termite blood. wall eye are pretty much on the same pattern. Oculists have studied the dif-ferent shades and tints of the eye so long The worker white ant is a poor, dethat they make a pretty good match to the natural eye. Not only that, but they can fit an artificial eye exactly in the place of a diseased eye after the latter has been removed. If the muscles have fenseless creature, and, blind and un-armed, would fall an immediate prey to these well drilled banditti, who forage about in every tropical forest in unnum-bered legion But at the critical moment, not been damaged, the artificial eye can like Goliath from the Philistines, the be made to roll a little after the manner soldier termite advances to the fight. of a good eye, but hardly in the fine frenzy of the past. I have known cases so skillfully done that it was a hard mat-With a few sweeps of its scythelike jaws it clears the ground, and while the attack ing party is carrying off its dead the builders, unconscious of the fray, quietly ter to tell at the first glance which was the artificial and which was the natural, continue their work. To every hundred although a sharp observer would dis-tinguish it in a short time." workers in a white ant colony, numbers many thousands of individuals,

"Do you think there are many bully boys in New York with glass eyes?" we

Inughingly inquired.
"Well, I can hardly say how many New wonderful, and the fact that besides these two specialized forms there are in every nest two other kinds of the same Yorkers sleep with one eye open. A fair estimate would perhaps be over 1,000 or insect, the kings and queens, shows the remarkable beight to which civilization in 1,200. A great many from out of the city come to be fitted with artificial eyes. I can judge somewhat of the number by the amount of my sales every year." work of tunnels, galleries and chambers where the social interests of the com-"I suppose you have come across some

curious cases? munity are attended to. The most spacious of these chambers, usually far "Yes, I could tell you some funny experiences which I have had. I remember one young lady who was never sulted with her eye, and had it changed once or underground is very properly allocated to the head of the society, the queen The queen termite is a very rare insect, twice a year. Another old lady used to lose her eye about once or twice a year. and as there are seldom more than one, or One man who used to go on periodical sprees often went home without his eye. He came to me one day and ordered an extra optic. He said that he wanted to be prepared for any emergency. guess the greetest emergency was meet-ing his wife after being out all night." duty in life is to lay eggs, and it must be L. J. Vance in New York Graphic confessed she discharges her function with complete success, for in a single day

Trying to Cheat the Bank.

sands.-Pall Mall Gazette "There any number of people, sometimes. I think, as many as nine out of ten, who seem to think it no crime to cheat a bank," said a clerk in a financial institution to a reporter. "If there is a streak of meanness anywhere in a man's nature it will crop out when he is put to the test on a question of money. amused myself by experimenting against me, I will try to meet them to with men to find out whether they were Rich people have gold brocades of many our satisfaction. You have been mis- honest. There is an easy way of ascer-During the hot season plain white calicoes or muslins are worn. Shirt and trousers For instance, a depositor hands "No," she replied in a low tone, in his bank book, together with a number are never of the same pattern. The shirt placing great restraint upon herself, of bills and checks, the amounts of which must not be too long, that it may not hide the rich embroidery of the trousers or the "never shall I revert to the matter are to be placed to his credit. He has made out a deposit ticket, which he holds in his hand while I count the money.
'How much?' I ask. 'What de you make deeply, though I hate myself for it, but it? he inquires. I name a sum \$5 or \$10 which make a pretty tinkling sound at larger than I have ascertained the amount

"If the man it honest he will say he thinks I am mistaken, but often he will turn around and make out another deposit ticket, fixing the amount to correspond with the figures I have given. Then, of course, I count the cash again and an unce that I have made a mistake, and to prove it hand back the money and let him recount it. Men whom nobody would ever suspect of crookedness in business an Arab lady uses until it is completely worn out, its fashion never changing; matters are often very quick to take advantage of a little mistake in their favor. I know several wealthy gentlemen who, I truly believe, would never think of paying back any sum, large or small, that got into their hands through a bank clerk's mistake."-Pittsburg Dispatch.

The Physician and the Cook. Considered from the standpoint of morality and hygiene, which in some respects seems almost one and the same thing there is no reform movement that appeals so directly to the large hearted physician as this present effort going on among us to secure rational cookery and authorita-tive knowledge of facts and rules in dietetic science. Why should not the doctor have a chair in the cooking school? His place in nature as prophet, lawyer, guide, philosopher and friend makes him

at home wherever help is needed. What we shall eat, and how, are ever is Tom Bryan; what under the sun brings him here?"

"Who is Tom Bryan?" asked Fountain. a hopeless, unclassified mass, wheat and chaff, about as valuable as uncut gems York, and the best of fellows, as well as from a mine, is the natural inheritance of all women interested in the ennoblement The two joined the party and were of domestic life. But other times require other manners. What is the best food, and how best prepared for Nineteenth century man in America. Bewildered wemen are uttering the old cry: "Come over and help us." Have you sound knowledge upon the science of common things? Do you wish your fellows well? Then, friends, let us go.-Medical Journal.

A Valuable Man.

Manager of a Theatrical Company-That man who just passed is the most valuable man that I ever took out on a tour of the country.
Incredulous Friend-He does not look

as though he was much of an actor. Managor-He can't act at all, but as he is a champion pedestrian he never has any difficulty in getting back to town .-Boston Post. Not the Lawn Mower.

"I hate to make a complaint, Mr. Smith, but that lawn mower of yours is a terrible "Lawn mower! I haven't got any lawn

"Haven't got any lawn mower? Well, that's good! As though I hadn't heard it night and morning ever since I moved There! there goes the confounded thing again! sen't often mount valuable jewelry, I "But, my dear sir, that isn't a lawn am distinguished among my fellows for

spelled "columny." -- Harper's Bazar. mower That's my son winding up his Waterbury "-Boston Transcript. The phyllaxera is spreading in the vine After the death of the editor his widow yards of California. Another disease called root rot has also appeared to aid in

edited the first newspaper published in the work of destruction.

WHITE ANTS OF AFRICA

The Fighting Men-Queen.

To begin with, the habitation of the homestcader is either a digout or a house built of squares of soil taken from the prairie—Nebraska or Kansas brick, as they are facetiously termed. The dugout consists of a hole dug in the side of a A Poor Crenture, Blind and Unarmedcanyon or any sort of depression on the prairie which will serve as a wind break. This hole is moded across, about on a level with the prairie, with inch boards, and these are covered with sod. A foot or so of stove pipe protruding from the roof is the sole indication of a human habitation. One room generally serves all the purposes of the homesteader and his family If he prospers for a season, he adds to the front of his abode by erecting walls of sod on the sides and putting in a new front, the old one serving as a parti-tion between the two rooms. This is considered a commodious dwelling. After riding over the quarter section looking for an owner, espying such an abode, and guiding your team carefully down a break neck descent to the front door, would it surprise you, upon entering this hole in the ground, to find, for instance, a very modern organ with an imposing cathedral back towering high in one corner of the room? But this is no cause for astonishment—very frequently organs and ornate designs in furniture are to be

A "Dugout" on the Prairie

found in the dugouts.

Or, if the lady of the house should in vite you to remain for the meeting of the literary club there in the evening, would you stare at that? Not at all. Literary clubs, which the members ride all the way from five to twenty miles to attend and where they discuss with great earnestness everything from the latest political problem to the most abstruse point in metaphysics, are quite the regular thing with our homesteaders. But to behold this life so full of paradoxes in the height of its incongruousness you should be a spectator in the dugout when a neighborhood dance is in full blast The earthen walls have been skillfully tapestried for walls have been skillfully tapestried for the occasion with calico, and when the fun begins, the clay floor speedily re-spends to the capering of the many twin-kling feet, and there arises a cloud of dust that would stiffe an Indian. But, bless you! they don't mind a bit of dust. A polished floor and the most perfect sys-tem of ventilation attainable could aid nothing to their enjoyment.—Frank H. Spearman in Harper's Magazine.

Practical Hints on Disinfection.

Corrosive sublimate (mercuric chloride) sulphate of copper and chloride of iron are among our best disinfectants, the first two being poisonous. At wholesale drug houses in New York single pounds can be obtained. mercuric chloride costing 75 cents, the others 10 cents a pound.

A quarter of a pound of corrosive sub-limate and a pound of sulphate of copper in one gallon of water makes a concen trated solution to keep in stock. We will refer to it as "solution A." For the ordinary disinfecting solution add half a pint of "solution A" to a gallon of water. This, while costing less than a cent and a half per gallon, is a good

strength for general use. Use in about equal quantity in disinfecting choleraic or typhoid fever excreta. A 4 per cent. solution of good chloride of lime or a quarter pint of "solution A" to a gallon of water is used to wash wood work, floors and wooden furniture, after

at most two, to a colony, and as the royal apartments are hidden far in the earth, fumigation and ventilation. For fumigating with sulphur, three to four pounds should be used to every thou-sand cubic feet air space. Burn in an old ew persons have ever seen a queen, and indeed most, if they did happen to come across it, from its very singular appearance, would refuse to believe that it had any connection with white arts. Her one tin basin floating in a tub of water; keep room closed twelve hours, to allow the fumes to penetrate all cracks. Then open a window from the outside and allow

fumes to escape into air. Soak sheets, etc., in chloride of lime solution, wring out and boil. Cesspools, etc., should be well covered on top with a mixture of chloride of lime

with ten parts of dry sand.

Isolate the patient in an upper room from which curtains, carpets and stuffed Of whatever rank or station an Arab woman may be, her dress consists only of a shirt reaching down to the antica-trousers (not drawers) and a kerchief for furniture have been removed. The solution of mercuric chloride must be placed in metal vessels, since the ry would plate them.-Lucius Pit kin in The Century. patterns, velvets and silks righly trimmed.

"Flush Times" Fifty Years Ago.

Fifty years ago Michigan experienced that sort of prosperity which, being based upon a rise in prices rather than upon an two anklets; a number of little golden increase of values, ended, as such pros-perity always ends, in panic and disaster. bells are suspended from one of these, ere was an extraordinary demand for every step. Two long tasseled ribbons hang loosely over the back of on both sides of the head, from the band that is wild lands and for places with "water privileges" on which to build up large The government had ope worn round the forehead. The silk kerland offices in different parts of the state. These were besieged by crowds anxious to In her walks an Arab lady puts on the "enter" land at \$1.25 an acre. Every "schele," which is shawl, waterproof and proprietor of a "city," which existed on a beautifully engraved map, started a bank. Money, in the form of cloak, all in one. The schele is a large less richly trimmed with gold or silver borders, according to the wealth and taste bank notes, became abundant, prices rose,

speculation was stimulated, and men, and en women, caught the "fever" incident to flush times. Then came the crash. Specie payments were suspended, and money became "tight." Prices fell. The banks were supposed to have in their vaults gold and silver sufficient to meet 30 per cent of their circulation. The specie kegs were in some cases found to have an upper layer

of coin, which concealed nothing more valuable than nails and broken glass. One of these banks was known as Bank of Sandstone," being located in a part of Michigan where quarries of fine grit stone had been opened. Its promises to pay were widely circulated. When the panic came, a man who held many of the bank's circulating notes made all haste to reach Sandstone to get them cashed. The bank had assets, out of which it paid the billholder-a millstone for ever \$10 note, a grindstone for every \$5, and for every \$1 bill a whetstone.—Youth's Companion.

Animals' Right of Property. A recent writer says: "I have been ex-

ceedingly interested as a horticulturist and student of nature in observing the recognition of the rights of property in domestic animals. A hen will not concede a grain of corn as belonging to another, but the one robbed will manifest indignation; but a hen will recognize the right of another to the occupancy of a nest, if not thereby seriously discomfited. A cat makes no claim to possession until her foot is on the piece of meat. After possession, however, she asserts her positive rights, and heavier cats will allow the claim. Old cats will often allow young ones to rob them, but they will not allow older ones to do the same. A dog not only claims a bone while in possession. but establishes his right to the same bone when buried, and woe be to the dog that opens the cache." This recognition of property rights is seen everywhere in ower life, although theft is common. "Again, if you find your horse in his neighbor's stall, eating oats, and scold him for it, his retreat is made with marks of shame." I have seen the same manifestation in a fowl -Globe Democrat-

In Union There Is Strength. "Say, Jim, ain't you a member of the Sons of Industry?"
"Yes, I be. I was one of the first to

jine the organ zashun."
"Then you want to go down to the blowout. They've hired a hall an are gein' to have a speech 'bout things."
"Can't go. It's right mean, too." Had newspapers been invented before

"What's the matter of goin?"
"Got to hold the baby while my wife chops kindlin'."-Detroit Free Press.

The man who has a little more to do than he can attend to has no time to be miserable.—Uncle Esek.