EUGENE CITY, OREGON.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Canadian Pacific Abandons Its Van derbilt Alliance to New York

The American Consul is sick with yel low fever at Vera Cruz.

The yellow fever at Vera Cruz is extending to the ships in the harbor. The wheat crop of the Dominion of Canada is estimated at 55,160,000 bush-

M. Eiffel will make a proposition to the World's Fair directory to build a

The Western Union pays \$25,000 rental for its Tenth and Chestnut streets building in Philadelphia.

The Missouri river is cutting the banks near Kansas City and endangering the

Missouri Pacific tracks. The periodical report of a threatened uprising in Mexico against the Diaz gov-

ernment is again in circulation. The city of Vera Cruz, Mexico, has negotiated a loan of \$1,000,000 redeemable in forty years at 6 per cent.

All the New York papers that published an account of the recent execution by electricity are to be indicted. There is talk of a convention of all the

historical societies to decide where the remains of Columbus are interred. Constant rains have caused a reap-

pearance of the cotton worm in Alabama, and the entire crop is in danger. According to Sheriffs' reports to the Adjutant-General no fewer than 960 murderers are roaming at large in Texas. All the records of the City Treasurer's

office at Philadelphia are missing, and another official sensation is on the tapis. An official in the Treasury Department says the banks in California are in a better condition than those in other States.

The window-glass manufacturers in Pennsylvania and their employers cannot agree on wages and a strike is prob-A German syndicate is trying to pur

chase large tracts of coffee and rubber-producing lands in the State of Chiapas, Mexico.

The Ford City Plate-Glass Works at Pittsburg, which are the largest in the United States, will return to the use of

The Sioux Indian Commission has secured the consent of the Ogallas for the withdrawal of 800 Cheyennes from Pine

Ridge agency. I .- squared conte The dispute over the will of Samuel J. Tilden, it is said, has been amicably settled. Fifty per cent, is to go to the city and 50 per cent, to the heirs.

Postmaster-General Wanamaker trying to arrange for a fast fortnightly mail service between San Francisco and Australia by way of New Zealand. Never before at the West Point Mili-

tary Academy has as much building been going on as this year. Twenty-eight buildings, including a gymnasium, are under way.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, which has made a thorough canvass of the cotton outlook in eight States, announces that the present indications point to the largest yield on record.

The Canadian Pacific has apparently abandoned its Vanderbilt alliance to New York. It is now sending the most of its traffic via the Ontario and Western, its old connection. Jay Gould and other New York capi-

talists, who say they have \$25,000,000 to put into such a scheme, it is stated, will connecting the west and south sides. A protest has been made by delegates

of the Musical Protective Union at New York against the admission to this country of a ballet troupe now about leaving Europe under the management of Wal-The Dominion government has re-

leased seven American fishing vessels captured by the Dream within the three mile limit. There was a heavy fog at the time, and the law, it is believed, was unwittingly infringed.

The New York Press gives currency to the report that Secretary Noble has placed his resignation in the President's hands, but has consented to remain in dent. when he will go to the court of St. James.

The railroads are anxious to know how it is the Pullman Company makes filed in Chicago against the company by the Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul.

in great financial difficulties since the ernorship. He is said to be closing the permit to land. schools and favoring all kinds of gam-bling. The State is also overrun by bri-gands.

grown along the line. Reports from 361 He is 87 years old, points show that before January 1 the

Miss Marguerite Hamm of Bar Harbor, who sent the famous dispatch to a tion of Russian corn. New York journal declaring Mr. Blaine to be in the last stages of disease, has instituted a suit for \$50,000 against the lish and European sections. Lady Caith-Boston Herald, who called her an adven-ness, in virtue of her millions as well as turess, a prevaricator and consorter with disreputable characters.

SPORTING NOTES.

Ted Pritchard Wants to Fight Pitzsim ions if Inducements are Offered.

Ted Pritchard has announced that he will come to America to fight Fitzsim-mons before the club that will allow him expenses and put up the largest purse.

The Billy Murphy-Griffo fight, which was to have occurred in Sydney July 15, was postponed a week to await the arrival of Sullivan, who was expected there mous flier does,

By steamer Alameda it is learned that Joe Choynski of San Francisco defeated Owen Sullivan in a round and a half in Melbourne July 22. Choynski had agreed to knock Sullivan out in eight rounds for a purse of \$500.

The steamer Alameda from Australia brings news of another escapade of John L. Sullivan. One day while the steamer was between Honolulu and Samoa Sullivan arose at 11 a. M. and commenced to imbibe freely. By supper time he had disposed of thirty-eight bottles of porter and was uproariously drunk. Captain Haywards ordered the bar shut down. While the eighty or more passengers were at supper Sullivan made his appearance, and strongly protested to Captain Haywards against being deprived of liquor. He made a scene, and squared off to strike the captain, when there was a roll of the ship and John L. went down in a heap. He was seized, bound taken to his stateroom and locked up. He obtained no more liquor during the passissued in pamphlet form and distributed broadcast in this country and in Europe.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The Recall of Baron Fava Regretted by Italy.

PRINTERS SENT TO SIBERIA.

France Will Return Russian Flags Captured by the French in the Crimean War.

Vesuvius is again in eruption. Russia talks of running the drug

The reports from the Iceland fishing fleet are favorable. About 600 destitute Jews are arriving

at Hamburg daily. The Italian government is said to regret having recalled Baron Fava. The Sultan of Turkey is suffering seri-

ously with an abscess in the thigh. The German government is reconsidering the reduction of duties on grain. Forty-five compositors were sent to Siberia for working on a Nihilist paper.

Forgeries on the Deutsche bank at Berlin to a large amount have been dis-

Sarah Bernhardt has again changed the color of her hair. She is now a prononneed brunette. The Turkish authorities are throwing

every possible difficulty in the way of Hebrew immigration to Palestine. The worsted spinners of Germany have combined in view of the duliness of

the market to reduce their output. The final budget of the German Empire for the years 1890-1 shows a surplus of 15,148,201 marks over the estimates.

French drummers are to be excluded from Alsace-Lorraine, and the French speak of shutting German drummers out Advices from Allahabad say that 500

Russian explorers are at work extending Russian influence among the inhabitants of the Pamir plateau. The Queen of England and the Queen

of Italy have exchanged telegrams of congratulation on the visit of the Prince of Naples to England. British army authorities are seriously alarmed by the information that Social-

istic literature is being widely distributed among the enlisted men. It is announced that the Pope is strongly in favor of the present form of government in France, and that he op-

ses all schemes tending to monarchcal ascendency. The Paris Municipal Council has voted in favor of the construction of under-ground railways in preference to elevated

or viaduct structures as a means of rapid transit in that city.

spared the Champagne country, but at spread the Champagne country, but at last it has appeared, and the 27,000 land proprietors in that district are now in a Fish: Sardines, \$5c@1.05; lobsters, \$2.30 nature. Feed the younsters generously Journal. syndicate for mutual protection.

The Wesleyan Conference held at London, alluding to the Dilke case, has adopted resolutions protesting against the introduction into public life of men convicted of flagrant immorality.

The Holy See has just appointed an extraordinary commission of Cardinals to reorganize Catholic missions. The inquiry of this commission will, it is said, extend over the whole apostolic world, A prize of \$4,000 has been offered by

the government of the Dutch East Indies for the best and most economical dried pears, 10@11c; sun-dried and facmethod of packing salt in small boxes so as to keep it dry for at least two years. There will be held in Genoa in 1892 an figs, 9e per pound.

Italian-American exposition, to which the King of Italy has consented to give his patronage, and for which he allows the use of his name as honorary Presi-The English Parliament is about to pass a bill authorizing any one Magis-

trate to order a youth under 16 years of age to be whipped by a policeman if he so much money and they get so little stole an apple from a tree or played at commission. A bill in equity has been pitch and toss. Official inquiry in England has resulted in a disclosure of systematic 12@12\footnote{12}c; Oregon, 10\footnote{10}c@12\footnote{12}c per

The State of Jalisco, Mexico, has been frauds on the part of Jewish emigrants pound. from Russia to enable the Jews to evade accession of General Galvin to the Gov the payment of the £10 levied on each The great French engineer is not long

ands.

The St. Paul office of the Great North-cians are doubtful if he has the vitality ern has been gathering statistics of grain needed to enable him to pull through

coad will have to convey \$5,000,000 bush- friendship for Russia will largely reduce els of wheat. The great Red river crop the tariff on Russian products and will impose a prohibitory duty on Indian corn in order to encourage the importa-

The Theosophical constitution as revised amalgamates the American, Engsky as High Priestess.

President Carnot has intimated that France will return the flags captured by French troops during the Crimean war you have manhood in you. I will give you from the Russian church at Eupatoria, which have since been deposited in the church of Notre Dame in Paris.

The German ship builders, whose welfare is a great object of solicitude to their government, are pointing with pride to the fact that their latest creation, the Fuerst Bismarck, burns 280 tons of coal daily, against 335 tons for the City of

Dr. Thamm of Dusseldorf has issued a report to the effect that he has managed by the Koch system to bring about a complete curs in 40 per cent, of the cases of tuberculosis which he has treated, and satisfactory results occurred in 45 per cent, of the other cases treated by the same system.

Some of the small shopkeepers of Paris have appealed to the Pope for protection from the big concerns that are driving them out of the trade. They ask his Holiness to formulate some plan for applications and shority to piying the law of justice and charity to the freedom of trade and competition so that the little dealers can live in the presence of the great.

President Hyppolite of Hayti has au-thorized the publication of the corre-spondence between Hayti and Secretary

PORTLAND MARKET.

A Resume of the Condition of Its Different Departments.

A good demand was felt in the fruit line, and produce was also in demand. Watermelons are very plentiful. Re-ceipts of peaches were light. Blackberries are still in good demand, and are arriving in somewhat better condition. The market for vegetables is well supplied, and prices remain firm under a good demand.

Produce, Fruit, Etc. WHEAT-Valley, \$1.425; Walla Walla, \$1.32% per cental. FLOUR-Standard, \$4.85; Walla Walla,

\$4.60 per barrel. Oars-Old, 50@52\4c; new, 42\4c per bushel,

HAY-\$15@16 per ton. MILLETUFFS — Bran, \$22@23; shorts nominal, \$25@26; ground barley, \$ 0@ 12; chop feed, \$22@26 per ton; barley, \$1.25 ml 25 per cental.

BUTIER-Oregon fancy creamery, 3000 32 e; fancy dairy, 30c; fair to good, 25 @27 e; common, 15@22 e; California, 221- a 24c per pound,

CHEESE-Oregon, 12@1216e; California, 12c per pound. Eggs-Oregon, 20@22\4c per dozen. POULTRY—Old chickens, \$6.00@6.50; oung chickens, \$2.50@4.00; ducks, \$4@ geese, nominal, {8 per dozen ; turkeys,

be per pound. VEGETABLES — Cabbage, \$1.00 per cental; cauliflower, \$1@1 25 per dozen; Onions, 114c per pound; beets, \$1.25 per sack; turnips, \$1.00 per sack; new pota-Patti says she will not accept less than toes, 50@60c per cental; tomatoes, 75c@ \$5,000 for each performance she appears \$1 per box; lettuce, 125c per dozen; green peas, 3@4c per pound; string beans, 2@3c per pound; rhubarb, 3c per pound; artichokes, 40c per dozen; cu-cumbers, 10c per dozen; carrots, \$1@1.25 per sack; corn, 20c per dozen; sweet potatoes, 31ger41ge per pound.

Faurrs-Riversideoranges, \$2.50@3.50; Sicily lemons, \$7@8; California, \$5@6 per box; apples, 7.c@\$1.25 per box; ba-nanas, \$3.50@4 a bunch: pineapples, \$5 @7 per doz; cherries, \$1.10@1.25 per box; currants, 6c per pound; apricots, \$1 per box; raspberries, \$7@9c per pound; peaches, Alexander, 75@90c per box; California Crawfords, \$1@1.25; blackberries, 5@7c per pound; plums, 25@60c per box; watermelons, \$3,00@4.00 per dozen; cantaloupes, \$1.75@2.25 per dozen, \$2.50 @3.00 per crate; grapes, sweetwater, 90c @\$1 per box, \$1.10@1.25 per crate; black, \$2.50 per crate; pears, \$1.25; Bartlett,

\$1.75 per box. NUTs-California walnuts,1114 @1216e; hickory, 6%c; Brazils, 10@11c; almonds, 16@18c; filberts, 13@14c; pine nuts, 17@18c; pecans, 17@18c; cocoa nuts, 8c; hazel, 8c; peanuts, 8c per

Staple Groceries.

COFFEE—Costa Rica, 21 /2c; Rio, 23c; Mocha, 30c; Java, 25 /2c; Arbuckle's, 100-pound cases, 26 ac per pound, Scoan-Golden C, 49ac; extra C, 47ac; granulated, 5%c; cube crushed and powdered, 614c; confectioners' A, 514c per pound.

BEANS-Small white, 334c; pink, 314 @35c; bayos, 45c; butter, 45c; limas, 4565c per pound. Hoxer—18@20c per pound.

SALT-Liverpool, \$16,\$16.50@17; stock, \$11@12 per ton in carload lots. CANNED Goods-Table fruits, \$1.65. 21gs; peaches, \$2.00; Bartlett pears, transit in that city.

The Munich court photographer, Reitmar, famous for his likenesses of active states of active states and states are states as a state of active state of active states are states as a state of active state of active states are states as a state of active states are stat tresses, has been drowned in one of the Bayarian lakes, together with two fisher- 1.65, according to quality; tomatoes,

> 16.75 per case. SYRUP-Eastern, in barrels, 47@55c; half-barrels, 50@58c; in cases, 55@80c per gallon; \$2.25@2.50 per keg. California, in barrels, 30c per gallon; \$1.75 per keg.

DRIED FRUITS-Italian prunes, 10% @ 12e; Petite and German, 10c per pound; raisins, \$1.75@2.25 per box; plummer tory plums, 116c12c; evaporated peaches, 18 20e; Smyrna figs, 20e; California, RICE-\$5,25 per cental.

The Meat Market. BEEF-Live, 3c; dressed, 5@6c. Murrox - Live, sheared, 3@3'4c;

Hous-Live, 6c; dressed, 8@9c. Smoked Mears-Eastern ham, 1316@

Hides, Wool and Hops,

Hides—Dry hides, selected prime, 816 90; 14 less for culls; green, selected, over 55 pounds, 4c; under 55 pounds, 3c; sheep pelts, short wool, 30@50c; medium, 60 or 80c; long, 90cor \$1.25; shearlings, 10sc20e; tallow, good to choice, 3 @3lee per pound.

Woot-Willamette Valley, 176019c: It is reported that France as a mark of riendship for Russia will largely reduce according to conditions and shrinkage. Hors-Nominal; 20c per pound.

The Good Fruits of Confidence.

My experience with criminals, when I was on a district bench, taught me that there was no man devoid of manhood. Place anybody, however depraved, on his manhood, and you life. will observe his eye brighten up. I have taken men who have been convicted of serious offenses, and, after sentencing them to the penitentiary, have said: "Now, I intend to place you on your manhood, for I believe a mittimus, and the marshal will provide you with money to go home and bid your family good by. After you have stayed there a day or two I want you to report at the door of the penitentiary named in the papers you will receive and serve out your sentence like a man. And when you are through I want you to return to me, and I want to see what can be done to restore you to the confidence of your fellow men in society." I never was disappointed in a man I trusted, and those convicts whom I have helped on their return from prison have always been faithful to the trusts imposed upon them.—Judge Gresham in Indianapolis Journal.

Congratulations Anyhow. Book Agent-Going from books to bables, madam, that's a fine youngster. Allow me to congratulate you.
Young Woman-Sir, that baby is not

Book Agent-I repeat, madam, allow me to congratulate you.-Boston Gazette.

Way of the World.

Brown-What makes you look so blue, Mortley? Mortley-To tell the truth, old man, I feel so well I'm afraid something's going to happen. Tis a tough, tough world, Brown. - Utlea Observer.

FARMANDGARDEN

Column of Very Useful Information.

HINTS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

People Who Are Subject to Giddiness or Faintness Should Not Bathe-Etc.

In choosing meat select that of a fine, smooth grain and of a bright-red color

soft and pulpy.

draws out the color. People who are subject to attacks of giddiness or faintness, and those who suffer from palpitation and other sense of discomfort at the heart, should not

Bits of soap which are too small to be used should be carefully laid aside for laundry days, when they can be melted up to add to the wash boiler instead of craping up a new bar of soap,

and this is done every day by some good housekeepers, who prefer butter made of When decanters and carafes become se

finely chopped potato skins, cork tightly and let the bottle stand for three days, when the skins will ferment. Turn out service. and clean as when new. When you feel the pricking pain on the evelid that announces the coming of black tea, or simply the tea leaves mois-tened with a little water, put in a small

bag of muslin and laid over the eyelid. Moisten again as it dries. This, if used before the sty gets well under way, will generally drive it away. Opening the window in front of a stove will stop a smoking chimney. The smok-ing is sometimes caused by an insuffi-cient supply of air. Oftentimes simply fanning the fire vigorously will stop the smoking. Nothing is more annoying

Dangers of Underfeeding. Underfeeding ruins more live stock in Bayarian lakes, together with two fishernen who were with him.

1.50, according to quanty,
nen who were with him.

\$1.10\infty 3.25; sugar peas, \$1.25; string
beans, \$1.10\infty a failure in the case of young stock to
Into the night, until the almost unfailing
keep them growing or by neglecting to
southern breeze springs up, nearly all
provide a sufficient ration to support

Washington may be found on the doorprovide a sufficient ration to support 63.50; oysters, \$1.50:3.25 per dozen.
Salmon, standard No. 1, \$1.25:3.150 per case; No. 2, \$2.55. Condensed milk:
Eagle brand, \$8.10; Crown, \$7; HighEagle brand, \$8.10; Crown, \$7; Highland, \$6.75; Champion, \$6; Monroe, than in breed, and the facts are not all professional actors toward amateurs ex- rows. No woman can resist the fascination against him. Whatever is worth keep- ists between professional and amateur

> Treatment of Butter. A churner in Rural Life holds that granulated butter can be washed and out all the muddles and mistakes poled to a better advantage if the water s allowed to percolate through the mass of butter while the churn is at rest. To of the bitter envy and almost positive revolve it, he holds, has the tendency to mass the granules ere the chilling effect of the water has taken away some of the

adhesive nature of the globules. We think he is sound up to a certain point; that is, practice his method until he is sure the whole mass is cold enough to keep it in granules-then they can be washed thoroughly without adhering to each other. After so much is secured

Work for Rainy Days.

It is so often necessary to work over hours in pleasant weather that when a rainy day comes in summer the farme may profitably devote it ,artly to intellectual improvement. He can at least then take time to estimate carefully what needs to be done and plan as to the best way of doing it. This will require study and prove the best possible intellectual exercise. It at least requires as much executive ability to keep everything on large farm in order and working smoothly as it does to manage a mannfacturing or commercial business.

Compelling Stock to Eat Food. Animals can possibly be wintered or kept at other seasons on food that contains barely enough nutrition to sustain But whenever this is the fact no profit need be expected from stock thus fed. All the advantage to the farmer All the advantage to the farmer from feeding stock comes from feeding more than is needed for barely retaining the same condition. There must be in-crease either of flesh, milk or wool before there can be any profit, and this re-quires generally good feeding.

Cutting Timothy Too Early. When timothy is in bloom its pollen makes the hay dusty when cut. best possibly to cut when the stock bursts into head before blossoming; but, if the grass cannot well be cut then, defer the cutting until the blossom falls. The have will then be at least not injurious, and its deficiencies can be made up with liberal rations of oats or other grain.

Testing the Cows.

The Farm Journal says a New York dairyman doubled the yield of butter per cow of his herd in one year by testing every cow and disposing of the poor ones and feeding a little better his new herd. Both acts are in full accord with modern dairy gospel.

Unfortunate.

Miss Gaswell-Pop, did you see the Prince o' Wales while you was in Europe, an' did ye talk with him? Pop-I saw 'im, but the crowd was so big he didn't see me. - Demarest'a.

It is stated that the muskrat is enabled to travel under the ice of a frozen The "telephone disease" has been discovered by Professor Wilborstadt, of Berlin. The use of the instrument produces disorder in the vibratory chambers of the ear, generally in the left ear.

We laugh at the immense hoops, the mall bonnets and punched waists of thirty years ago, and yet our present fashions will appear quite as ridiculous to our grandchildren. Regarded from a dispassionate point of view, could anything be more absurd than the women of the day with their immense bustles, like the humps on the backs of dromedaries, rising abruptly from waists like those of attenuated wasps, and shoulders dis-torted by the compression of the corset? Ridicule is of no avail, appeals to common sense are just as useless, and unless the woman of the future is a very different being from the woman of the past and present, hideous, uncomfortable and injurious fashions will reign with just as potic sway as they have ever done. We are so swathed in the garments of conventionality that our forms, com-pressed and distorted out of all semblance

of symmetry, appear to us as beautiful as the free and natural limbs of the Greeks of old. Each woman should be independent enough to assert her own individuality, and attire herself in garments that are at the same time graceful and becoming. When the age of reason in dress has If pork is young, the lean will break been attained, then, indeed, will women on being pitched; the fat will be white, bask in the sunlight of the golden age of comfort, beauty and health, and revel in Delicate-colored silks should never be the delight of limbs unfettered with laid away in white paper, as the chloride the delight of limbs unfettered with heavy, clinging draperies and forms uncompressed by stiff, ungainly stays.—A. de

New Sort of Hospital. A new sort of hospital building is de-

Montaigu in Dress.

scribed in Le Genie Civil, which seems to have many advantages. The principle of construction seems to be the formation of an iron shell, to which is a wooden lining. capable of being readily removed and re placed. The lining keeps the room cool in summer and warm in winter, while steam and water pipes can be carried Butter in small quantities may be through it, and, by means of a ridge venti-made by stirring the cream in a bowl; lator, air can be withdrawn from the room at any desired point by cutting open ings into the space between the two sweet cream and are willing to perform shells. After being used for a suffithis extra labor that they may have it clently long time, the structure may be taken to pieces, the iron work sprayed with carbolic acid and painted, and the liscolored inside that shot or fine coals wooden lining strips disinfected by baking will not cleanse them, fill the bottle with or by washing with carbolic acid or bichlo ride of mercury, after which the whole can be put together again for renewed The expense of this complete and rinse. The bottle will be as bright disinfection is estimated at 5 per cent. on the original cost of the structure, which, in Paris, is about \$500 for each bed, for a twelve bed pavilion, including all the the eyelid that announces the covered by the second ing. The plumbing is a sty, use as an application very strong ing. plumbing gas fitting and steam black tea or simply the tea leaves mois heating, together with the beds and matfitting and steam tresses.-Boston Transcript.

> How Washington Keeps Cool. Domestic life has been adapted to hot

weather here as nowhere else. In the first place every thrifty housewife begins in May to prepare for hot weather. The carpets are all taken up and packed away from the moths, cool straw mattings are placed on the floors, or more frequently than a smoking chimney. Two openings the portieres are stowed on the closet in the same flue will cause this trouble; shelf and inviting linen covers put on all therefore, it is necessary to make sep the upholstered furniture. The whole arate flues for every fire. A tree above winter aspect of the house disappears, the chimney may stop the draft; this more air is admitted through the curtain can be remedied only by cutting down less windows, awnings are put over sunny less windows, awnings are put over sunny doorways and in the larger dooryards rustic seats are placed in the shadows of overhanging vines and shrubbery A supof low seated, wickerwork chairs, the West than overfeeding. Grave as is the objection to pampered breeding the beast on front stoops at nightfall and strips of tow scated, wickerwork chairs, with bows of bright colored ribbon effectively to the total colored ribbon effectively to the stript of the beast on front stoops at nightfall and strips of on front stoops at nightfall and strips of ruined by an excess of heating food there are a dozen well-bred ones suffered to sidewalk. It is here the family gathers breeding animals against the taxes of steps.-Washington Cor. Providence

ing at all in the way of farm stock is photographers. The fashionable summer resorts on the seaside and in the interior are literally thronged with amateur photographers, all loaded for game in any shape. The local professionals straighten which the blithesome amateur tumbles. The aid is given willingly, and not a trace malice that is said to be rampant between professional and amateur actors and actresses is noticed. A highly interesting professional at the Thousand islands said all the recent great improvements in photography, the instantaneous plate particularly, were discovered by amateurs. "They have time and means to experiment," he added, "and it is for our in-terest that the amateur photographic craze should continue. We, who are kept of the expenses incident to old days."-New York Sun.

The Tramp to His Pard.

There is residing in the suburbs a gentleman who is the owner of a very large amount of real estate, but who is one of the most negligent of persons in regard to dress, his clothing being almost invaria-bly of the shabblest description. This negligence is an eccentricity, and is not due to penuriousness, for he is generous and of a warm and genial nature. many days ago, a tramp called at his house during the owner's absence, and, as it was the noon hour, the latter's wife, a very sympathetic and kind hearted woman, gave the nomad a good dinner. Having finished the meal and thanked the giver of the same, the tramp started off, but just as he got to the gate he met the owner of the premises, and judging by his dress that they were of the same fraternity, the wanderer said: "Look here, pard, it's a leetle rough for two o' us to work the same house durin' the same hour. Jist try some other place this this ci time, for yender's too good a woman to yune. have to feed the both o' us today."-Boston Budget.

It Was Fast Color. "I'm afraid that calico will fade." she observed as she looked at it in a doubtful

"Ever tried it?" "Yes'm. A woman who had a dress of this pattern fell into the river and her body was not fished out for a week. The color hadn't started in the least, I assure you."-Detroit Free Press.

The Latest Souvenir.

An expert has succeeded in photograph-

ing the beating of the heart. Neat present for an absent admirer to send his betrothed—a picture of his palpitation on reading her letter.—New York Tribune. Pete's Mother Asks a Question. A woman walked into a public school in a neighboring town the other day without ceremony, and after gazing about until her eyes rested upon the

object of her search she said in a loud

voice, "Pete, where is the key to the

ahed?"-Newburyport Standard. Economy Is Wealth. Amy-I confess that I love you, Jack; but tell me, how could you support a wife? You have no money, I am told. Jack Puffer-Oh, that's all right. I'm going to give up smoking.-Epoch.

THE BALLET GIRL

WHAT BOSTON'S ORNAMENTAL EDU-CATION DOES FOR THE STAGE.

rial for such purposes hereabout is practically

unlimited and of very unusual quality-a

fact which is due chiefly to the prevalence it

all classes of the community of ornamental

education. The modern Athens, like its pro-

totype of old, has many schools which are

of both sexes in musical and dramatic art.

To these academies and conservatories flock

fit them for theatrical employment. Many

of them are glad to get some incidental ex-

perience of a practical nature by taking part

local boards. The most available are picked

as supernumeraries now and then on

pupils from all over the United States, who

ek the kind of training best calculated to

devoted wholly to the instruction of students

for the Fun.

How "Ladies of the Ballet" are Recruited from the Shops-Demoralizing Effects of a Life Before the Footlights-Just

"A little of sweetness I'm beress.
To brighten this sai ille of nice.
For long, oh, so lonely I serousd.
To think that I never sheal to.
My arms around one in affection.
But a desclate, transped or re.
I should never receive the reflects
Of a love that was glowing a Ros.
"Now I wanter alone in my "Now I wanter alone in my beam.
And I worship each plant is:
For before they were only fruit as.
Now each one is something of particular from the pade beam only in a continue of particular from the pade beam only in a continue of particular from the pade beam only in a continue of particular from the pade beam only in the pade beam on the pade beam only in the pade beam on the pade beam on the pade beam on the pade beam on the pade beam of the pade beam on the pade beam on the pade beam on the pade beam on the pade beam of the pade beam on the pade beam on the pade beam of the pade beam on the pade beam of the pade beam on the pade beam on the pade beam of the pade beam on the pade beam o Boston is the greatest market in this coun try for a certain sort of stage supplies. All the managers come here to obtain recruits for their companies. The stock of raw mate

So cool and of purity's ine.
To the red gorgoons evice of take.
For, oh, they remind no of year

HAS HE FORGOTTEN THE

bles Shall cover this warm heart of zo-And my memory of her scall rescut The faint, sweet aroma of seas

One of the queer fads of the sense a sidewalk luncheon. All along the are booths where Vienna same cooked and handed to you on a di--a sattenge on one shell and a baltato on the other. You are supposed to on the sand and cat them without the sand and cat the sand a

Outside of the schools, too, are found numbers of young men and women with fair voices and some knowledge of music, who are more or less serviceable in choruses. Most of these singers are honest bread winners, who are glad to add a trifle to their earnings by warbling on occasions when they are needed to fill out the ensemble of some exceptionally elaborate stage production. Vastly outnumbering them are the girls who toil in the shops by day, and at night appear -whenever they can procure a chance—as Amazons, fairies and the like, at the thea-

LADIES OF THE BALLET. Women who do this sort of work are tech nically known as "ladies of the ballet," They do not dance; neither do they sing, Their duty is simply to walk about the stage as they are told and look pretty. Such labor is quite within the capacity of the average ribbon counter damsel, who, upon thus taking up the occupation as an amateur, becomes what is known as an "extra girl." Whenever a play or spectacle requiring numbers arrives in town she presents herself without delay at the office of the stage manager. That indispensable functionary looks her over, and, if she is fairly plump and well favored, very likely accepts her services. For her time during rehearsals she gets nothing. Her pay begins the opening night of the piece and continues so long as it runs at the rate of \$5 or \$6 a week. Compared with shop wages this is ample remuneration; added to the results of her daily toil it is positive wealth.

Most of the "extra" young women in Boston are employed in the dry goods and other shops. Some are waiter girls in the restaurants. A few serve in the day time as artists models. These last are considered very desirable by the managers. As a rule, they have good figures and are comely to look upon. Accustomed as they are to posing, nude or otherwise, before the life classes at the art schools, they entertain no prudish scruples about appearing in tights. The legitimate career of a female model here is a brief one. After she has attitudinized a few times in each of the studios she is regarded as too "stale" for further usefulness and, finding herself deprived of this means of support, she is only too glad to secure an occasional dramatic engagement, eking out a livelihood by sitting in photographers' ateliers for seductive cigarette and other advertising pictures, This business, by the way, is carried on upon an enormous scale by local manufacturers of sun pictures, who send millions of such photographs all over the country every year, THE STAGE TRANSFORMATION.

By a little judicious coaxing the modest beginner is induced to put on the appropriate togs. The embarrassment of it soon wears off, and after two or three performances she begins to thoroughly enjoy the ogling of the mashers and hald headed mon in the front of being admired. It is the only pleasure of which she can never have a surfeit, But, "Cinderella," thus transformed, is

very apt to be of no use any more for ordinary purposes. She is demoralized by the elitter and excitement of the stage. work is easy and the pay-while it lasts-is more than she can earn by the hardest toil in the shop. The drudgery by which she has hitherto been accustomed to live is now odious to her. She neglects the "store" to hang about the theatre, and pretty soon she is discharged by the firm. So long, however, as her engagement lasts, she can afford to do nothing but play. Idleness brings more temptations, and the chances are that she will not escape them all. She becomes infatuated with the life. Her name is put down upon the stage manager's books as one of the "extra" girls who, as semi-profession als, are always ready to be called on for service. It is not likely that she will ever rise any higher. With plenty of cheap finery and a few admirers, she is content to imitate the vernal butterfly, living on from day to day without thought of the future. ally she grows passee and drops out of sight. Such, at any rate, is the fate of many a young woman whom the glare of the footlights has once attracted.

There is quite a number of semi-professional extra girls in Boston. Each theatre has a list of fifty or so, with a complete physical description attached to every name. When they are wanted they are sent for. The work is, of course, exceedingly precarious, Sometimes months will clapse with nothing to do. Then a big show comes along and calls out not only all the regulars, but also a great many of the irregulars from the shops who are very willing to "act" for pocket money and the fun of the thing. Scarce any traveling combination fetches many supernumeraries hither. They are easily obtained here at short notice, in any quantity that may be desired. It goes without saying that visiting spectacles and operas must always bring full dancing ballets with them. At a pinch, however, perhaps a dozen available coryphees may be picked up at any time in this city.-Rene Bache in New Orleans Pica-

Rather Hard to Miss. The fact that this is a very big country

never strikes one so forcibly as when he has traveled a couple of thousand miles due west and still finds the prairie stretching out before him. A young sprig of British nobility was over here last summer, accompanied by the inevitable "Joems." They saw the seaboard cities, tarried for awhile in Chicago, in St. Louis and in Kansas City, and then struck out for the great west. Somewhere near the edge of Colorado the train was delayed at a small station, and the passengers got out to stretch their legs, among them his lordship and "Jeems," who seemed to be in a brown study. "What is it?" asked his master. "I was just thinkin', me lud," said Jeems, "that Columbus didn't do such a mighty big thing when he discovered this 'ere country, bafter half's said and done. 'Ow could 'e 'elp it?"

"I will keep all the awerbass I he.
And my love also shall aver
That Lieft it to dry and to other For need of love's soft manner on Till the time when the week and falls

Fads of the Seashers.

up by traveling shows, and in this manner make their first entrance into the professional and lielt your chops for more Well, this is the place for silly the Anot so fad is cracking. A para-bering from six to a dozen good is marsh channels and balt for crack piece of beef tied to a line. The mi ust knot enough to bong on and a

And yet another is the moralistis promenading the beach to listens sighing of the clams. Yes, don't That's one of their duties on a tor night. Some felks can't hear his pair of lovers, with his arm stone waist and walking at a slow pit eatch every sigh that a claim sight-Detroit Free Press.

A Method of Preserving Food A method of preserving fool per larly meat, without cans, recent ented, consists essentially in hele meat or other article in an enwrapper, such as animal members subjecting it to a sterilizing and long enough to kill all germs. It is immersed in vaseline, which ferrage manent coating on hardening, 24h inclosed in a protective wrates may gauze conted with plaster of Prings coating of plaster of Paris maybe a directly on the expansible envelope the article then placed in a bath of a line or other plantic substance, they line or other plantic substant, the age thus prepared being waspails per or tinfoll. This method of per-tion necessarily avoids my contain-of the articles by metals or rates will enable housekeepers to ken de encies, such as game, tender pro-meat, etc. -- Scientific America.

a mile west of the Bargytown lels twirling stone of about five tonswig It has always been regarded as a be der, and from the way it is poid a the rock beneath it no one coils why it should not rock. Buds have tried to rock it in vain, and a surprise of the man who first the move under pressure may be be imagined than described. It as hard, of course, but it moves, the tol

A Twirling Stone.

There has been discovered about

informs us, round as if it was play upon a pivot. It has been cash examined, and while it looks list bowlder, several allege that it must a ceremonial stone set there by prehistoric race. - Norwich Bulkin His Idea of a Sermon Robert Morris, a man celebratella the part he took in the America Revolution, was once asked by h Rush: "Well, Mr. Morris, howdidge

like the sermon? I have bud! highly extolled." "Why, dots said he, "I did not like it at all h too smooth and tame for me. I Morris," replied the doctor, "whater of a sermon do you like?" "In sir." replied Mr. Morris, "that pen ing which drives a man up intel

Argonaut. Literal. Cross Examining Counsel-Now, Brown, you say this Louis C. Brown

corner of his pew and makeshing

the devil is after him."-San Frans

a distant relative of yours? Mr. Brown-Yes. Cross Examining Counsel-What * ation is he? Mr. Brown-My brother. Cross Examining Counsel-But st

Mr. Brown-So he is at presentis in China. - London Tit-Bits. Interesting News for Mary Am A Russian chemist thinks he has b covered a plan for solidifying peress so that it can be used in chunks or his

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ust told me he was a distant relate

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