### MISCELLANEOUS.

The Remains of Mrs. Polk Placed Be side Those of Her Husband.

Fred Douglass denies that his resignation was asked for. An enormous cave has been discovered near Bellefontaine, O.

The St. Clair tunnel in Ottawa will be

inaugurated September 19. Grasshoppers are husking the corn in Ohio fields and twigging the young fruit

The popularity of Niagara is promoted

by the concessions in fare made by railway companies. Chicago has sent a delegation of City

Fathers to New York to inspect her elevated railway system.

The remains of Mrs. James K. Polk have been placed in a tomb beside those of her distinguished husband.

It is estimated that the total value of all crops in Minnesota and the two Dakotas this year will be \$194,000,000. The health of New Orleans according to the Louisiana Board of Health has so

far this summer been exceptionally good The Texas people who turned down the lights and baptized Rev. Sam Jones with back-number eggs have been bound

The Great Northern has several spe cial agents at work in Canada distributing emigration literature among the

Baggage-masters on the Santa Fe have been dispensed with. The Wells-Fargo Express Company has the contract to carry its baggage.

According to the census Columbia, Mo., is the only city in the country with a population numbering even thousands. It has exactly 4,000.

Indiana bankers have decided to fight the proposed effort of the State Board of Tax Commissioners to compel them to expose the accounts of the depositors.

It is estimated that insurance to the amount of \$10,000,000 will be required to cover the buildings which will be erected on the World's Fair site at Chi-

The railway building during the first half of this year was mainly in small lots over a wide area. It is noteworthy that Western States have little new mile age-Kansas not a mile and Iowa only

The eruption of the Colima volcano in Mexico is on a scale of magnitude never before observed. Streams of lava many feet wide are now coursing down the sides of the volcano, burning every-

thing in their course. Jesse Pomeroy has made another at tempt to escape from his cell at Charlestown, Mass. His sentence is to solitary confinement, and he evidently is trying to keep his mind busy. It is not known how he secures tools with which to work.

The growth of horse-racing in the last ten years is illustrated by the fact that in 1880 the money added to prizes by the racing associations amounted to \$180,000. Now it reaches \$4,000,000.

After a series of experiments at the Missouri agricultural station with sixtythree varieties of wheat the Fultz variety was pronounced the best, although the Early Oakley gave the largest yield.

All of the Southern States except Kentucky have made provision for dependent ex-Confederates. Several States have established homes. Others pay pensions varying from \$10,000 to \$125,000 annu-The new city directory of Cleveland

contains 99,825 names, showing a population of 209,475, using three as a multiple. The city has gained about 20,000 people within the last year, and it is confidently expected that it will pass the 300,000 mark by 1892.

The newly adopted Constitution of Kentucky gives the lottery business that has long flourished like a green bay tree its perpetual quietus. The Louisians iniquity was more notorious, but it is doubtful if its local effects were any worse than those of the various swindles that have had their home in Kentucky

Bar Harbor is shortly to have a novel entertainment, consisting of nothing to have been completed in August of less than a real shipwreck, so as to demonstrate for a consideration the perfect working of the life-saving service. An old schooner is to be used, and a number of foothardy sailors have agreed to risk their lives, and "all the wealth and beauty" of Mount Desert and vicinity are to be there to see them.

The result of the investigation by the Civil-Service Commission of the charges that last spring the civil-service-law provisions as to political assessments, etc. were being ruthlessly violated in Baltimore has been submitted to the President. The commission finds the strucgle was between the "outs and ins, and that government employes by the participation have rendered themselves liable to dismissal. It recommends that twenty-five men in the Marshal's office be relieved.

### SPORTING NOTES.

The American Association Will Compromise With the League

Henry Peterson will row Hanlan and O'Connor at New Westminster, B. C. September 23 for a purse of \$1,000.

The owner of Nelson, the Maine stallion who has trotted in 2:10, now believes that his horse will beat the record of Mand S, before he leaves Independence. tions.

Prof. Mike Mooney of the Missouri gymnssium has accepted the offer of Andy Bowen of New Orleans for a finish fight for \$1,000 a side, to take place in The annual sweepstakes of the New

York Corinthian Yacht Club was sailed at Newport, R. I., and resulted in a victory for the Gloriana, Queen second and the Beatrix third. The backer of Danny Daly of Denver

has issued a challenge in behalf of Daly for a fight with George Dixon for \$2,500 a side and the feather-weight championship of the world. A St. Louis paper says the American

Association has resolved to effect a compromise with the League, and that in ort time everything will be peaceful in the baseball world. Young Mitchell has covered Reddy

Gallagher's forfeit of \$500 posted to guarantee his being at weight on the night of their fight in the Occidental Club for a purse of \$5,000.

Fitzsimmons announces that in order to prove Hall a quitter he will fight him in any club in San Francisco for nothing. or if a purse is given, he will donate it to any charitable institution named.

Nat Comstock proposes to walk from St. Lous to Chicago on a wire stretched twenty feet from the ground. Comstock is a professional tight-rope walker, and he thinks there is both money and glory in his scheme, provided it is successfully carried out. His plan is to attach the wires to telegraph poles.

## FOREIGN NEWS.

The Hyppolite Cabinet in Hayti Resigns.

LABOR MARKET IN ENGLAND

Munich to Be Lighted by Electricity-Alexis Angry at the Fuss Made Over Him.

Russia meditates an increase of duties n importations of fruit.

It is believed in Berlin that the Rus sian rye ukase will be rescinded in Octo-

The forest fires at Toulon, France, have been extinguished. The damage will be

The tower to be built near London will be only sixteen feet higher than the Eiffel tower of Paris.

The present plans of the Japanese government will double the navy of that country within six years, In Paris a panorama representing the

fall of Yorktown is being painted for ex-hibition at the World's Fair at Chicago. The Eastbourne (England) authorities will not permit the Salvation Army on the streets Sunday with its brass bands, By means of pneumatic tubes letters

dropped in a letter box in Paris reach Berlin often within thirty-five minutes. The European powers have demanded that China take immediate steps for the protection of the lives and property of

China has just coined a silver dollar, which will be accepted in trade in place of the Mexican and Japanese coins heretofore used.

The Jaffa-Jerusalem railroad is about half finished, and tourists will be able to travel to Jerusalem from the coast by next summer. It is denied that Countess Caithness

has been elected "successor to Mme. Blavatsky" as the head of the Theosophical Society. Mrs. John W. Mackay has inaugurated

a series of river parties on the Thames during the summer months. They have been very successful. The city of Munich is to be lighted by electricity, the power to be furnished by the river Iser. Nearly six miles of streets

are to be illuminated. Tea-growing is becoming one of the leading industries of Fiji, and it is anticipated that a large traffic in the article

will soon be developed. The metric system for England is fa-vored by the Geographical Congress; also the compilation of a geographical

pronouncing dictionary. In a survey of the business situation in European journals they find no prospect of immediate betterment anywhere excest in the United States.

The labor market in England is in a disturbed condition. The demand has fallen off in the ship-building, engineering and iron and steel trades. Rome now sits upon her seven hills

with what is positively a broad grin. King Humbert says with emphasis that she is to be Italy's capital forever. The French wheat crop is estimated at

90,000,000 hectoliters, a deficit of 32,000, 000. The customs tax on wheat will therefore be suspended for one year. Another scientific observer publishes pamphlet to show that the European

law is narrowing through the lesser severity of its labors that accompanies civilized food. An epidemic of malignant malaria is afflicting the inhabitants of Glogau, Neisse, Loewen, Kasel and parts of Bres-

lau, and is supposed to have been caused by the recent flooding. The members of the Cabinet of Hyp-polite in Hayti have resigned. They felt themselves insulted by the National Chamber refusing to grant a telegraph concession that they had indorsed.

The Manchester ship canal, which is to make that city a scaport, was expected next year, but the contractors have asked for an extension until the close of 1893.

In the Salisbury-O'Brien case an agreement has been signed by which O'Brien promises to pay his debt, with the costs, into court on Salisbury's undertaking to facilitate an appeal to the British House

There will be 70,000 troops engaged in the Austrian maneuvers, which begin shortly. Smokeless powder will be used exclusively, this being the most extensive test yet made of the efficiency of that invention.

The articles of George Kennan on Russia have been translated into the French, Danish, Dutch and Greek languages, and have stirred public opinion in Europe more than any other writings which have appeared.

The London News says: It is not many years since Europe was practically independent of American supplies. This season it is clear that without America's help Europe would be on the verge of starvation before the next harvest,

According to recent Russian advices from East Siberia the Russian sealers have already captured a considerable quantity of skins in the waters controlled by the Russian government, and there is no apparent cessation of their opera-

The Grand Duke Alexis, angry at the fuss made over him in France, asked Ribot to stop the demonstrations at Vichy. Ribot was unable to do so, but had a telegram posted asking the people to strictly respect the Grand Duke's in-

The International Geographical Congress in session at London has decided that Captain Glazier's pretension that he discovered the true source of the Mis-sissippi is unfounded, and that the discovery belongs to Schoolcraft, Allen and

A number of Russian Polish immigrants at Berlin in the poorhouse, held to be returned to their country, refused to work and attacked with knives the officers who endeavored to make them A fire engine and reinforcements quelled the riot.

M. Janssen, who last year proposed to build an observatory on the top of Mount Blane, announces that his appeal has been responded to by Bischoffsheim, the banker; Prince Roland Bonaparte, Baron Alphonse de Rothschild and M. Eiffel. Its building is still problematical.

The German government has decided to form a marine station and torpedo harbor at Cuxhaven at a cost of 25,000,-000 marks. A bill will be introduced in the Reichstag in November making the necessary appropriation for the work.

The location of this important improvetheir roots to their highest green tips, ment at Cuxhaven is a recognition of Hamburg as the leading port of the Em-

#### FORTLAND MARKET.

A Resume of the Condition of Its Different Departments

Fruit 'calers have their stocks pretty well cleaned up. Receipts are light. A few watermelons have arrived. Very few peaches have been received. Pears. sppies and plams were quite plentiful and met with good sale. Tomatoes are about the only fruit that can be called in good supply. The stock is of fair quality, but is not in good demand. The market for country produce is weaker. Receipts of poultry were large. Butter is coming in freely, both Oregon and Eastern, and dealers do not expect to maintain present prices any length of time. The egg market is by no means overstocked. In other lines a good trade was experienced.

Cables report cargoes very strong, owing to wet weather in England and on the continent, and quotations have advanced from 6d to 1s per quarter, Walla Walls prompt shipment being quoted at 44s 2d 2945s. There is a firm tone to the Liverpool market and considerable activity on a basis of 9s 3d per cental for No. I California. Trading in futures was fairly brisk, and closing prices showed a gain over the previous day, ranging from

Produce, Fruit, Etc. WHEAT—Valley, \$1.5)@1.57½; Walla Walla, \$1.45@1.50 per cental; FLOUR—Standard, \$5.00; Walla Walla,

\$4.60 per barrel. OATS-Old, 45@50c; new, 42%c per bushel.

HAY-\$12@14 per ton.
MILISTUTES — Bran, \$22@23; shorts,
nominal, \$25@26; ground barley, \$30@
32; chop feed, \$22@26 per ton; barley, \$1.20@1 25 per cental. Всттва—Oregon fancy creamery, 30@ 32'se; fancy dairy, 27'se; fair to good, 25e; common, 15@20e; California, 22's

@ 24c per pound. CHEESE-Oregon, 12@121/c; California, 12e per pound. EGGS—Oregon, 10c per dozen.
POULTRY—Old chickens, \$5.00@5.50;
young chickens, \$2.50@4.00; ducks, \$4@

; geese, nominal, \$8 per dozen; turkeys, lee per pound. VEGETABLES — Cabbage, \$1.50 per cental; cauliflower, \$1@1 25 per dozen; Onions, 1¼c per pound; beets, \$1.25 per

ssck; turnips, \$1.00 per sack; new pota-toes, 60@65c per cental; tomatoes, 75c@ 90c per box; lettuce, 12½c per dozen; green peas, 3@4c per pound; string beans, 2@3c per pound; rhubarb, 3c per pound; cucumbers, 10c per dozen; carrots, \$1@1.25 per sack; corn, 10c per dozen; sweet potatoes, 21/2@3c per pound. FRUITS-Sicily lemons, \$7@8; Califor-

nia, \$5@6 per box; apples, 75e@\$1.25 per box; bananas, \$3.50@4 a bunch; pineapples, \$5@7 per dozen; apricots, \$5@\$1 per box; peaches, 65@90c per box; black-berries, 6@7c per pound; plums, 25@60c per box; watermelons, \$1.50@2.50 per dozen ; cantaloupes,\$1.50@1.75 perdozen, \$2 per crate; grapes, sweetwater, 75c@\$1 per hox, \$1.00@1 10 per crate; muscat and black, \$1 25 per crate; pears, \$1, 25; Bartlett. \$1@1.25 per box; nectarines, \$1.25 per crate.

Nor -California walnuts.1116@1216c; hickory, 61ec; Brazils, 10@11e; al-monds, 16@18c; filberts, 13@14c; pine nuts, 17@18c; pecans, 17@18c; cocoa nuts, Sc; hazel, Sc; peanuts, Sc per

Staple Groceries.

Coffre—Costa Rica, 21½c; Rio, 23c; Mocha, 30c; Java, 25½c; Arbuckle's, 100-pound cases, 25¾c per pound. Sugar-Golden U, 4%c; extra C, 4%c; granulated, 5%c; cube crushed and powdered, 614c; confectioners' A, 514c per

BEANS—Small white, 334c; pink, 334 @334c; bayos, 434c; butter, 434c; limas,

HONEY-18@20c per pound, SALT-Liverpool, \$16,\$16.50@17; stock, \$11@12 per ton in carload lots. CANNED Goods-Table fruits, \$1.65, 26s; peaches, \$2.00; Bartlett pears, \$1.85; plums, \$1.37 6; strawberries, \$2.25; cherries, \$2.50@2.60; black berries, \$1.90; raspberries, \$2.40; pineapples, \$2.50@3; apricots, 75c. Vegetables: Corn, \$1.35@ apricots, 75c. Vegetables: Corn, \$1.35@ 1.65, according to quality; tomatoes, \$1.10@3.25; sugar peas, \$1.25; string beans \$1.10 per dozen. Pie fruit: As-sorted, \$1.50; peaches, \$1.65; plums, \$1.25; blackberries, \$1.65 per dozen. Fish: Sardines, 85c@1.65; lobsters, \$2.30 @3.50; oysters, \$1.50@3.25 per dozen. Salmon, standard No. 1, \$1.25@1.50 per

case; No. 2, \$2.55. Condensed milk: Eagle brand, \$8.10; Crown, \$7; Highland, \$6.75; Champion, \$6; Monroe, 16.75 per case. Symp-Eastern, in barrels, 47@55c; half-barrels, 50@58c; in cases, per gallon; \$2.25@2.50 per keg.

fornia, in barrels, 30c per gallon; \$1.75 DRUD FRUTTS-Italian prunes, 10@11c; Petite and German, 9@10c per pound; raisins, \$1.75@2.25 per box; plummer dried pears, 10@11c; sun-dried and factory plums, 11@12c; evaporated peaches, 18@20c; Smyrna figs, 20c; California, figs, 9c per pound. Rice-\$5.50 per cental.

A Pretty Garden Ornament.

A very pretty piece of ornamental gardening, not too difficult for beginners, can be done with an old umbrella or parasol and some plants of cypress vines, maurandia, sweet pea or anything that is not of too aspiring a nature. Such climbers as the morning glory, canary bird vine and other twenty footers, are better left for unsightly fences and buildings. Plants are better than seed, because more certain, and they do not take so long to catch the knack of twining and spreading. Umbrella ribs are not decorative, and to see such an object standing there week after week, waiting for its clothes, does not give people a pleasant impression of a garden.

But first find your umbrella; and this may not be so easy, for "retired" um- prefer to rear my calves in the winter; brellas that are no longer fit for use are seldom seen. Some member of the family, however, may be able to produce one, and then it should be immediately stripped of the few tatters left to it. The next step is to paint the frame and handle brown, and when quite dry plant the end of the handle firmly in the ground, with the frame fully opened. If the handle is rather short it will be an improvement to add a piece of wood

It is now ready for the vines, which should have made some progress in growing; and when they once begin to do their best the old umbrella frame round." makes such a lovely green bower studded with blossoms of red or purple or white-or all together if the vines are mixed-that every one exclaims over its beauty.

A parasol with the same treatment is equally pretty on a smaller scale, and it would be very ornamental in the center of a round bed edged with bright colored phlox or candytuft. With a long spouted watering pot the vines could have a and this would keep them fresh.-Harper's Young People.

# FARMANDGARDEN

How to Utilize Salmon lie in Lexington, Ky., for the benefit Left Over.

HEMORRHAGE FROM NOSE. New Invention for the Purpose

Remedying Projecting Ears

in a Child.

Buttermilk will take out mildew stains Water tanks or coolors in which drink ing water is kept should be lined with porcelain, and should be emptied and thoroughly cleansed every morning be fore the fresh water and ice are put in.

For a cut take powdered resin, pound it very fine and spread or sift it over the cut; wrap a piece of soft linen around it and wet it in cold water quite often. This will prevent inflammation and sore-For severe hemorrhage from the nose try holding the arms of the patient up

over the head for five minutes at the time. A small piece of ice wrapped in muslin and laid directly over the top of the nose will usually give relief. If the eyes are tired and inflamed from loss of sleep by sitting up late or long travel, apply in the morning soft white linen dripping with hot water-as hot as

you can bear it—laying the cloth upon the lids. You will feel the eyes strong and free from pain or distress in half an A delicious dainty for hot-weather lunches is asparagus salad. After the stalks are boiled they should be plunged at once into iced water, which prevents them from losing their natural color and also keeps them straight. Make a dressing of oil, salt and pepper, substituting for vinegar a generous amount of lemon juice. This succulent vegetable is never

eaten under more delicate and appetizing auspices than these.

A new invention for the purpos remedying projecting ears in a child has recently appeared. It is an open cap made in the form of a light skel-ton of elastic tapes, which converge over the ears. It is worn at night, and presses the ears gently down. Being tied under the chin, it is said also to prevent the habit of sleeping with the mouth open which produces that sonorous breathing

inelegantly termed snoring. It is not natural for young chicks to eat soft food. Their gizzards are adapted to breaking up and digesting hard substances, and unless given something to do this the power is lost. After the chick is a week old whole wheat is as good a food as can be given, and before that cracked wheat should form at least part of their ration. Whole corn should not be fed to growing chicks at any time. Corn is not very good feed for chickens, anyway; but, if given, it is better to be cracked than fed whole or ground into

fine meal. If any cooked salmon is left over, use it next day in this way: Divide it into nicely trimmed pieces, saute them quickly on both sides in a little hot butter and then serve them with a cold sauce remoulade. To make this take the yolks of two hard-boiled eggs; when cold, press them flat with a spoon and stir them with a teaspoonful of vinegar until smooth; add little by little one ta-blespoonful of olive oil and two tablespoonfuls of French mustard, then one tablespoonful of minced onion, two teaspoonfuls of minced parsley, a pinch of white pepper, salt to taste and, if not sufficiently sour, the juice of a lemon. This sauce will keep for days.

Making Butter in Winter.

The following address was delivered at the Owego (N, Y.) Farmers' Institute "Perfect neatness must accompany the whole routine in making butter from the surroundings, food and drink of the cows down to the packing of the butter in a clean box ready for market. Then the market-not one's particular taste-must determine the quality of butter made. If you contemplate winter dairying, you should never be satisfied to furnish a poor article of butter, but should make it a point to furnish some thing far above the present average qual-In changing from summer to winter dairying we should choose our cows from a butter stock or breed. We want the breed which will change the most food into butter fat instead of beef or

"To make winter dairying profitable we must have warm stables-have them so warm that the windows may be filled with plants. Do not have the old-fash-ioned stanchions. There is less butter in them than in a more comfortable fastening. The stables must be kept clean. Behind the cows we should have slats two inches wide and two inches thick and one and half inches apart. slats will let the greater part of the ex-crement through into the drop below and so keep the cows clean. I do not leave the milk standing in the stable to become filled with odors, but have it set for creaming as soon as possible.

"I prefer having cows come in in Octo ber and November. When they do this and are well cared for, at least 50 per cent, more milk and butter can be made from them than when they come in in the spring. The flow of milk should be kept up all winter, and when they go to they will go right on without shrinking. The first part of the summer is the best, as then the flies and heat do not deplete the cows. The cows keep in good flesh in this way. The "spring-poor" period is done away with, and more money is had for the butter. have more time then, and the milk worth more. The best calves I ever reared were those born in the autumn. There are some disadvantages, such as the extra work of keeping the cream at the right temperature. A warm room is essential. The higher price will help, and does make up for this. We can make more manure, and this is a large

My experience with ensilage as milk and butter food has been very satsfactory. Our cows the past year averaged 243 pounds of butter per cow, which was sold at 30 cents per pound. There is profit in the dairy, but we must make the butter good and make it the year

English as She Is Spoke. A St. Paul gentleman yesterday found oc-casion to call at a St. Paul business house in search of a young man to whom he owed a

"He's been fired," explained a clerk. 'How is that !" asked the gentleman. "He got the G. B." "Perhaps I am obtuse, but really I cannot

"Why, the firm's given him the razoo." "See her, my young friend," said the caller, steraly, "I am willing to continue this conversation in French or German, and believe I can sustain myself in several other languages, but I must draw the line at East Sestreet."-St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Also of Washington, Boone, Henton and Early in February, 1891, an art and

loan exhibition was opened to the pubof the Protestant hospital of that city, The exhibition was one of the most remarkable of its kind ever given in Lexington. Among other articles in the Henry Clay eabinet were a scroll of ebony, ivory and silver containing resolutions on the death of Mr. Clay, a a firm of auctioneers offer for sale on solid gold snuffbox, razors, coral rose a given day. Two hundred or more different set with diamonds, jeweled knee buck- grades of ten may be in the consignment. les, stone cameo pin cut from one of Canova's heads, a bronze idol, solid bronze candlesticks presented by France chasers. These are ranged in tiers about to Henry Clay when secretary of state. the auction room so that their distinctive There was an urn from the tomb of names and marks may be seen. All these Baira, autographic letters from Daniel Boone and Washington, a bell made are, are reproduced in the catalogue, always from the old Independence bell at Philadelphia, the seal presented to Henry a particular grade of tea. The lots vary Clay in 1813 when he was in London, and used by him until his death; the attested will of George Hudson, Clay's maternal grandfather; the medal presented by Louisville friends to Young Harry Clay just before he went on the Howgate expedition in 1840, and a miniature of him when an infant, painted at Naples in 1851.

In another cabinet was a silver mug some similar figure that is a symbol of no which once belonged to Lord Morton, one knows what exactly. Once in their solid silver candlesticks found nailed to places in the auction room, the sample chests the altar of an ancient monastery, and a nautilus vase, whose original is in the green vaults at Dresden. In a cabinet at the rear were a Spanish dollar of him to try, big holes, an inch and a half or 1780, an amber necklace nearly 100 so in diameter, are cut through the chest and years old, a solid silver seal of the Confederate States, a miniature of the Duchess of Devonshire (Gainsborough) set with jewels, a memorial bracelet clasp containing some of Patrick Henry's hair, two bracelets made of Turkish sequins, a bracelet of carnelian with Turkish mottoes, stone from lian with Turkish mottoes, stone from sional tea tasters, and to the casual visitor to the Pantheon, with a cameo of an auction room their methods are peculiar, Raphael upon ivory. such as the network of matting that covers

It also contained a portrait of Colonel Thomas H. Benton, a cameo of the Prince Consort, a Waterloo coin and a cross of the Legion of Honor With the right he thrusts his wisp of bamboo, made in the reign of Henry IV, King of doubled so as to make a sort of hoe, into the France and Navarre, and bestowed round hole in the tea chest, and from the on M. Mentelle by Louis XV.

There was also a collection of funeral tickets, several thousand in number, dating back to 1812, loaned by J. M. Duff. This collection was made by Cyrus Jones, a colored man.—Jewelers'

She Knew a Good Deal.

Two young girls, art students, were talking about some sister students the other day. Now, as a general thing, the art student makes little enough aspiration to fashionable life or a knowledge of society's doings. Her profession is enough for her, and it makes And so the sampler goes the round of the little difference to her whether the wind of fancy sweeps those persons and once in a great while tasting a bit of the whose profession is fashion. But there is one young girl, it seems, up among the students at the Art league whose relatives in the city are of the ultra fashionable set, and who goes about catalogue. Some samples are quickly dismore or less with the fashionable world. It was of her that the students were speaking especially. "Is she really so well up in things?" asked the first one.

value of the leaves he has looked at and smelled of a half dozen times perhaps. So "Up in things!" echoed the second. he instructs a youth who accompanies him to "Well, I should say so. Why, the "take a sample." This youngster, using the other day we were in a silver shop and same means as his companion has before him, she knew what all the different spoons hauls a liberal sample from the chest into were for!"-New York Evening Sun tin box, which is duly marked and labeled with the same hieroglyphics that are in-

scribed on the chest and in the catalogue. A M. Cailletet has devised a simple dozen samples may be taken in this way for method for connecting glass tubes to the expert's use outside of the auction room, These collected, his work among the sample metal work in the construction of physical apparatus which may be of service to our readers. The end of the glass tube is gently warmed, and then tin boxes, the expert leaves the auction room covered with a few drops of a solution and goes to his office to finish his valuation of the samples his boy carries. Seated at of neutral platinum chloride and camoa round table, which turns on its standard mile oil. On gently warming the tube to at the slightest touch, he finishes his work a dull redness the platinum salt is with a speed which is little less than marreduced to the metallic state, and a velous. A dozen French china cups and a brilliant deposit of the metal is formed samovar, or urn, of hot water help do this. Leaves from the sample tin boxes on the end of the tube. The tube is are put in the china cups and treated to a then connected to the negative elecbath of the boiling water from the urn in trode of a battery and immersed in a the center of the table. There is a prelimibath of copper sulphate, when the copnary sniff at the aroma arising from each ger is deposited as a malleable adherent particular cup, and then a taste-just a sipcoating on the platinum flux, and thus to get the flavor fully. This test settles the valuation of the tea in a moment, and the exforms a material which can be brazed pert marks in his catalogue what he deems on to brass or copper in the ordinary the samples thus treated to be worth. No way. - Industries.

The Giant of the Mesozoic Epoch.

The biggest of all animals known to the world from the beginning thereof to the present day was the "camarasaurus." It went on all fours, and the vertebræ composing its backbone were hollow-mere shells in fact-filled with warm air from the lungs, just as is the case with the bones of some birds today. Undoubtedly it lived in the sea, walking along in water deep enough to cover its back. It fed upon the vegetation along shore, and its neck was long and cranelike. - Interview in Washington Star.

Mrs. Langtry's Pincushion.

One of the most marvelous pincushions belongs to Mrs. Langtry. It is a silver framing that in years gone by, when Ireland claimed kings, held the wooden bowl in which the steaming hot potatoes were brought on the table to delight royalty. It was found tarnished and dark in an old shop in Dublin, bought for a small sum, cleaned up, and now the center is filled with a fat, blue velvet cushion, in which are stuck pins little and big, black and white, and of all sizes and sharpnesses.-La dies' Home Journal. Appropriate Provender



Guest-I'm very hungry, and I want good, square, satisfying meal. Waiter—Fried cel fer one, Jerry, an' (aside fer heaven's sake git on to his nib's neck an' dish der cel up whole!-Judge.

AT A TEA AUCTION.

HOW THE EXPERTS VALUE THE STOCK BEFORE IT IS SOLD.

such grade is sent to the auction room for

inspection and sampling by prospective pur-

notes alongside the description of each lot of

from a single package or half chest up to

ones the cheaper and "standard" grades.

pared, everything is ready for the sale.

PROFESSIONAL TEA TASTERS.

with the big quarto catalogues and accom-

ing. These young men are usually profes-

him. His catalogue is held in his left hand.

his catalogue. Then comes the preliminary

test. The tea is dumped from the sampler's

long row of tea chests, eyeing and smelling,

tea, and always throwing away two or three

pounds during the course of his afternoon in-

All the observations of this expert as to

tea he has inspected. But there are some

brands, usually of the finer grades, that

puzzle him. He is in doubt as to the actual

GETTING THE FULL PLAYOR

Accompanied by the boy and his small

one ever disputes that valuation, for the tea taster is in his line an autocrat, a despot

whose decision no one dares question. The

catalogue now marked is sent to the buve

of the hose the expert represents, and with

the latter there remains only the purely

mechanical work of attending the sale and

buying, if he can, at or below the figures

fixed by the expert at the maximum value of

The auction sale itself is very like any

other trade sale. A hundred men sit about

the auction room in front of the glib tongued

crier. Catalogue and pencil in hand, the

crowd of buyers are a very quiet party, and

pencil or catalogue raised in the air for an instant goes for a bid. Sometimes a nod of

the head suffices to settle the ownership of a

consignment of tea. It is very rarely that a

word is spoken, except when the starting bid

is made. When other spoken bids follow they

are usually made by some out of town buyer.

The auctioneer knows everybody in the

room except these same out of town mer-

chants, who are looking for bargains. So he

quietly tells his clerks the name of the pur-

chaser, and a stranger visiting the sale is left in mystery most of the time, not only as to

who the buyer is, but also as to which one of

the men in that very quiet but very business like crowd made the bid. Five thousand or

6,000 packages of tea may be disposed of in

an hour or an hour and a half, and then the

crowd of buyers melt away just as quickly

as it had assembled itself for the sale. - New

put up the parlor stove today, dear?

a DISORDERED STOMACH.

York Times.

let the auctioneer make all the noise,

chests is ended.

For two days before the sale young men

Quiet Purchasers.

Oh, twillight hour of faint as When shadows fall arms And long forgotten voices Float back and chantills In voices and and soleman Wavering, they ces cene in a Salesroom-A Visit from Pro-And hang upon the rime In which the dark reflect fessional Tea Tasters-A Preliminary Test-The Aroma-Getting the Flavor.

Like specters, tall and games Stand dark against the gold Whilst from their topmost be A dozen or a score of tea importers may be represented in the stock of tea which Utters its desolate and design

The undulating reeds was into

Shadowy, indistin

A sample chest, half chest, or package of note; In the twilight hush likeven As o'er the tranquil water it co Oh, silent hour, dreamlike and h

teturn, and hold commo Oh, sad and sacred hour se death the hall Kneel thou to silent nights

-A. J. Stringer in Domi The Rothschilds' Chie A story about the head sto ionse of Rothschilds was re Grand Pacific hotel by Bara of Berlin.

perhaps a hundred packages of the fragrant Oriental leaves. The small lots are usually particularly choice brands of tea, the large The distinctive marks on these chests aside cashier of the great establi from the Chinese figures are either figures or the Baron, "went to Rother letters, sometimes standing alone, but oftener inclosed in a circle, a square, a triangle, an him that after thirty yearse ellipse, or some other geometrical figure, and had managed to save 250,000 s occasionally accompanied by an anchor or he desired to go into business self. His employer regretial departure, but bade himgoir cashier embarked in special are made ready for customers who wish to a short time lost every cest try the teas. And here is where tea auction ing the fact that while is w sales differ from other auction sales. A purchaser may try before he buys. To enable servant he was a poor master on the Rothschilds, told like asked for re-employment its wicker cover, so that the tea can easily be reached. The sample packages thus pre

"The banker installed his place, and advancing himas advised him to invest it is stock. The cashier did so instructed his brokers her between them they sent them panied by a boy with small tin boxes visit the auction rooms and take samples for testa point at which the bunks at cashier to sell The cabier profit that recouped for all a The price then settled down to say the least. A wisp of the split bamboo, mal figure, and the banker chr self with the 250,000 frame. the packages is made of, is the sampler's knew his old employe would be weapon for attack on the tea chests about too proud to take outright and Chicago Post.

The Price of Wision There is nothing strangen chest hauls a handful of the tea on to the than the persistency with which catalogue pages. The eye serves to tell him if the tea has been colored or bleached. That fers its experience; there same point settled, the necessary note is made in trying to age than the determination youth not to accept it The mothers and guardians who has catalogue into his hand. Then, with the their hard lessons would be all hand partially closed, the sampler blows part their knowledge within vigorously into the mass of leaves, and at once applies the leaves to his nose. Thus he ons price, to those they lose youngsters will have noted gets a fair idea of the aroma. As he has no they must buy their own min their own weird. "Tay the pe-selves No yearning affects ag them from the trials and bu further use for that particular sample, he throws it into a trough which stands at the foot of the rows of chests, and which is put there for the express purpose of holding these discarded samples and the particles that do they rush so gayly to meet

But why should the elderson mourn that such is the case h spent their lives in learning hor So did their predecesses h dren will do the same. The in versal. Knowledge comes as age and wisdom with the com-It must be that if was so intend color, aroma and quality are noted in his blunders of youth, the strass turity, the regrets of age and posed of, and the sampler marks in his catalogue the value of the particular brand of of the inevitable training of ac a training necessary before tag to enter on a fuller life.—Hope

The Intervies. To the newspaper interest

indebted for a vast amount) enment, learning and wishes interviewer has got from men a out his suggestion, would see given it to the world. The put interviewing, going right to be of information, gives as mun And take it all in all the in newspaper contains the mst a

history that has ever been walk A fine interviewer is one of a valuable men on a great pent must be a mon of education apwith affairs, skilled in the neal above all, he must possess mine understanding of burnen mitted man who is being interviewd fine fish that you have book! will fail if you attempt to pel You must humor him a little a and reel in, let him have had and then he is lost and you wo

Appropriate limb A new magazine is called high should be set in some spe-Herald.

Philadelphia Ledger

It's Lent all the year raind with broker.-Philadelphia Cail

A noteworthy event-Length

DR.WOOD

VEGETABLE PANAL PREPARED FRUIT DYSPEPSIA - JAUNE CHILLS & FEVER

DISORDERED DIGES SICK HEADACHE GENERAL DEBILIT AND ALL OTHER DISEAS ARISING FROMA DISORDERED STATE OF THE STA OR AN

INACTIVE LIVE Minister's Wife (to husband)-Will you DRUGGISTS & GENERAL DEL Minister (vexatiously)-I suppose I will Wife-And don't forgot, John, that you are a minister of the gospel.—Harper's Bazar.

Purifies the BLOOD, Cures CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTI BILIOUSNESS, LIVER COMPLAINTS, SICK HEADACHE, COLDS PIMCLES, all SKIN AFFECTIONS, and DISEASES ARISING DES

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