The Impelite Paris Cab-Driver. Not only is the Paris coachman no handsome as a class, but as a rule he is impolite. To say he is not handsome concharms. He is almost always ugly, and is much more than polite, for unless the pour-boire is in question, he is coarse and ude. The Paris authorities do not take into account the safety or convenience of pedestrians. Only those who are able to ride in carriages seemed to be cared for, and the greatest effort is made that they shall reach their destinations in the brief-

The cab driver takes advantage of this impunity to display the malignity of his osition. He urges his horse to the top of his speed when approaching a crowded crossing, or when he sees a lonely pedes-trian endeavoring to pick his way across a street among threatened dangers. If the pedestrian thinks he is going to take one course, he takes another merely to frighten him. He shortens a curve to bring his vehicle dangerously near some unsuspect-ing person, or if he thinks it will cause greater annoyance, drives slowing over crossing. He shouts like a fiend if the foot passenger does not hasten to get out out of his way, and when the latter has narrowly escaped being run down he looks back, laughs derisively, talks insultingly, and utters some insuiting phrase to those who have been witnesses of the occurrence,-Paris Cor. San Francisco Chron-

The Rule of Spain in Cubamiles distant from the winking light-houses of the Florida coast. It would seem as if the experience of the Spaniard musical organization. changed his statecraft to a very different thing from what it is and would have ere this guided him to a change in that queer colonial policy which has cost him all his western possessions save Cuba and one other little island. Yet such is not the case, and, as ser in the history of Spain and her possessions, the government of Cuba is one of the Spaniard, for the Span-The captain general's sway is absolute and the government is so arranged that every citizen, and visitor as well, lives under a kind of espionage. Woe be-tide even the unfortunate American who -a passport.-Cuba Cor. New York World.

A Libel on the Germans.

As Herr Hans Yager was standing inside his front gate yesterday evening enjoying his pipe his next door friendly neighbor said "Rather a fine evening this, Herr Yager"
"Yab, better as none." "I see by the papers that large numbers of

Germans are still coming to this country."
"Vell, you know how dot gomes?" "I suppose they think they can get along better here than in their own country.

"Dot vas sone der reason, mein frendt, aber not all. "Well, what other cause can you assignf" "Vell, I tells you how dot gomes. You see,

in dot gountry you nefer see some lunches der dables dereon in saloons. Und der fellers what been here und gone pack dere dey teil
dem dot in dis gountry dey got in efery saloon
efery kind some lunches—skeese, broadt,
musrkraut und spec und sich like dings, und
ent life and energy and the effect proas feunf-und-zwanzig cent lunches ead. Dot of the Delta did not compare in beauty gif dem fellers der Amerigy fefer, und den or speed with the Assyrian horse. Bersauerkraut und spec is vhat pring 'em. Dot's vhat der matter mit Bismarck van Dot's vhy him vas so down der Amerigy hogs on." I reckon you are about right.

"You bet mein schweed life I got righdt." -Kentucky State Journal.

Faith and Works

Two little sisters were about to start for Sunday school, and, looking at the clock, disovered that it was almost time for the ses sion to begin. "Oh!" said one. "I'm afraid we will be late. Let us kneel down and pray that we may get there in time." The other, not less a believer in prayer, but more practical, replied: "No, let us run as fast as we can, and pray as we go along." The consequence was that they were not late. The story carries a good moral: "Faith without works is dead, being alone."—St. Louis Re-

Following a Scriptural Injunction Amelia-Oh! you dear thing, how good of

Belinda-You darling!

Uncle Bill-Can't you girls get along with out kiming each other? But then I suppore you are only following the scriptural injune dia and Belinda-What do you mean!

Uncle Bill-Doing unto each other as you would have men do unto you.-Chicago

Not Asked to Sing.

At a little social gathering, after several persons have sung Wiggers (who prides himself on his voice-I wonder why they don't ask me to sing! Simpson-You've sung here before, haven't

Yes, once. Whyr "Oh, nothing."-Chicago Herald. Expected Shakespeare.

George Moore, the English disciple of Zola, once had a play at the Odeon, in Paris, and at the same time an adaptation of "Othello" was being rehearsed at the theatre. He called one morning and asked to see the manager. "What name shall I give, monsiour?" demanded the concierge. "Tell M. Porell that the English author whose play he has accepted desires to see him." The concierge went toward the manager's room, "There is a gentleman in the hall who tells me he is the English author whose play has just been accepted," he said to the official "Quite right," answered the latter, "send him in Monsieur Shakespeare, no doubt."—San Francisco Argonaut.

Ocean Waves.

Waves are very deceptive. To look at them in a storm one would think the water traveled. The water stays in the same place, but the motion goes on. es in storms these waves are forty feet high and travel fifty miles an -more than twice as fast as the swiftest steamship. The distance from out for support to will be back in a minute valley to valley is generally fifteen times the height, hence a wave five feet high will extend over seventy-five feet of water. -- Ocean.

A Chance for All. Mrs. Gabb-Are you goin' to have your darter take music lessons? Mrs. Gadd-No-o, I guess not. She

sin't no ear fer music. couraged at that. Mebbs she might is. Dat's twice a sole as me. I'm 24 now. Year, Missy Annie's 48 years ole. "-Harper's Bazar. Mrs. Gabb-Well, I wouldn't be dis-

THE OLD CLERK

Which reflects every mood of the aky, While he stealthily blackens the figures in red (The mistake of an age bedinanced eye),
Oft I wonder how time will effect his release.
What he'll do when we vote him "too slow;"
Tween the days that his use and his heart beat

ings cease Where will the old clerk go?

One can learn of the temperate days that are gone From the rollingpin rule and quill pen; And he answers to "Toby" at 71 As he answered to "Toby" at 10.

From its first infant struggles, to credit wealth, He has watched the great enterprise grow; But his hand trembles now —he is broken in health Yet—where can the old clerk go?

If each pound of success had but left him a grain If each pound of success had but left him a g What a nugget of rest he might own; But a lonely old heart and a swary old brain Are his meed for the years that have flown Every blossom he loved in the heyday of life Has been withered and lies 'neath the snow;

memory's barred from this bustle and Then where should the old clerk go?

That the world has a heart none will seek to deny And it softens, 'tis said, year by year; At the end of full many a walk we copy

Golden promise of comfort and cheer.

"There's a sweet little cheruh" that steers p To a "harbor" where storms cease to blow

But when drops for the last time the pen on rack Where can the old clerk go!

-Thomas Frost in New York Herald

Mrs. Platt's Correspondence.

Mrs. Thomas C. Platt receives man more letters than the ex-senator. Most of them come from unfortunate and impertinent people, who want everything a mortal can want. Money is the gen eral demand. Other supplicants want assistance in getting employment, pro I doubt not that it will be a matter of motion or transportation. Some wan surprise to the majority of Americans, autographs; others politely ask for let those who know not Cuba and the Spanish ters of introduction to the families of mode of government, to learn something the cabinet officers, president or senators of the fifteenth-century systems that are pursued here in an island only ninety a precocious son or aspiring daughter

as a ruler both in the old and new worlds had been long and varied enough to have are calls for books, old clothing, second hand furniture, wash boards, tubs, type writers and toys. She is asked to shan leases, buy stock, advance capital, take subscription books, purchase poems. stories, pictures and souvenirs, and go security for rents, household supplies, tuition and dry goods. The commun cations from institutions and charitable iard, and by the Spaniard Briefly, organizations asking for contributions then, Cuba is ruled by 2 captain general duly appointed from Madrid, and several lietenants under the cranks. Nine out of every ten letters read "Although a stranger to you." ters read, "Although a stranger to you. etc.-New York World. Antiquity of the Domesticated Borse,

The horse was probably first domes ticated on the plains of Central Asia. comes here without that relicof barbarism This must have been at a very remote period, for on the sculptured monuments of ancient Assyria we find highbred, carefully caparisoned steeds given in admirable outline, showing how familiar and how favorite an object the horse must have been to the Assyrians. The mane is long and flowing or curled or in tassels. Three horses abreast drew the charlot in which were three warriors. Saddle horses led by grooms or bearing horsemen are delineated, sometimes in the thick of battle.

The horse was doubtless introduced into Egypt as late as the time of Hykson, and sculptured representations of it are often conventional types peculiar to later Egyptian art. Instead of the life and dot mit vone glass peer efery fellers gan more | duced is mechanical. Probably the horse day go gwick right away as dey gan sell oc 1 jeau says he was more like the Dutch steel, with a double line of rails. horse of our day.-Caroline K. Sherman in Chicago Herald.

A nice young man got into a tram car a few evenings ago, and saw to his delight the only vacant seat was by the side of a young lady acquaintance. He made for that seat with joyous strides, and her eyes answered his with delighted looks. But just as he got there an elderly party walked up and dropped into the coveted seat. The young man approached more clowly and accosted the young lady. "How is your brother?" he asked; "is

he able to get out?" "Oh, ves!" she answered.

"Will he be very badly marked?" he continued, and the old gentleman grew auddenly interested.

"Oh, no?" she said, "with the exception of a few marks on his forehead." "Were you not afraid of taking it?" the young man continued, while the old gentleman broke out in a cold perspira-

"Not at all," she replied: "I had been vaccinated, you know. The seat was vacated instantly, the

two innocent young hearts beat as half a dozen, and the prattle of "nice talk" strewed that part of the car, while an old gentleman scowled upon them from the distant corner.-London Tit-Bits.

The Cavalry of the Romans Devoted as the Romans were to war, the cavalry was an important part of the army. A great deal of adverse criticism has been passed upon their horse manship and skill in managing the cavalry. The Prussian hussar officer, Warnering, pronounces Casar an indif ferent cavalry general and ridicules his arrangements where cavalry are concerned. Casar, however, conquered all the same. His famous horse, credited with having a human fore foot, was equal to the star eyed goddess herself for victory.-Chicago Herald.

Goaded to Desperation. Philadelphia Judge—Why did you, a bith erto respected and pacific citizen, sill you wifut

Prisoner-Well, you see, judge, it's awfully dull at home on Sundays, and I wanted a lit tle excitement. - Today

Can Stand It Now.

A London dude has been poisoned through succing the bead of his came. This news will go a long way towards reconciling us to the spectacle of a long eared, knock kneed exquisite alsently chewing the knob of stick - Melbourne Punch.

Forgut Himself. Visitor at the ourseams-Where is th "Fasting Man," tweet Keeper absentmindedlys-Re's just gone

A Circus Patient. Doctor do sick contertionists - How are you feeling today, my friend? Contortionist-Very poorty, doctor. I'm so weak I can't even raise my foot to my

-New York Evening Sun.

mouth - Yenowine's News

"How ole is Missy Annie! Why, chile, she mins' be a-goin' on 50. When I was 6 she was FOREIGN LANDS

Alsatians Fleeing From Conscription.

STEAMSHIPS POOLING ISSUES.

State Control of Railways Not Popular

in Switzerland---Agricultural Labor Scarce in England.

There are 40,000 Irish in Liverpool. The profits of the Suez canal exceed \$7,500,000 yearly,

The Cunard Line of steamships emloys over 11,000 hands. A French ship recently launched at

Havre can carry 5,200 tons. Sixteen tons of steel pens are export ed from Birmingham weekly. The Dutch in Africa are gradually

yielding to British speech and customs

A London omnibus traverses about

eighty miles a day, and earns \$80 a week. The Berlin scietific man gives as his testimony that American pork is harm-

The population of Jerusalem has inreased since 1880 from 25,000 to 50,-An herb is said to have been discov

be sharpened.

The Anarchists of France boast of about 40,000, and the Socialists number about 1,000,000,

Hungary will celebrate her one-thousandth anniversary by a national exhibition in 1895.

Walter Phelps, the American Minister, as left Berlin for a month's holiday, which he will spend in Egypt. A telegram from Cairo says that Osman Digna, at the head of the Mahdists,

will attempt to reconquer Tongar. Directors Wuest and Kling of the General Credit Bank of Basie, Switzerland, have been arrested at Ostend. In twelve years the city of Paris has expended \$270,000 on statues and \$85,-

000 on ornamental fountains. It is asserted at Rome upon good authority that diplomatic relations will shortly be re-established with America. Lord Mayor Evans of London, who was recently inaugurated, has laid down 600 dozen of wine in the Mansion House

It is stated that in 1890 the number of 1,412, while the number of snakes

garia is firm in the determination not to seede from her position. Torpedo net-cutting devices are now

steemed so effective that the British Admiralty has ordered much heavier nets for its new war ships, Not for years have the British ship-

yards been so busy as now. The stress s partly due to prospective competition over World's Fair business. An ocean pier at Puerto-Columbia, near Savanilla, will, when finished, be 4,000 feet long, built entirely of iron and

Succi, the Italian faster, is about to begin another fast at the Acquariam, in an attempt to beat all the

records, and fast for fifty-two days. Madrid is the most elevated city in Europe. It is built on a mountain plain or plateau 2,2:0 feet above the level of the sea. Being much exposed to ex-

tremes of heat and cold, it is very unhealthy. An unusual number of young Alsatians are flocking over the French frontier in order to be out of the way of the

next German conscription. Care is taken to provide these patriots with employment. The chief continental transatlantic eamship companies, German, Dutch

and French, with the Red Star Company, have signed an agreement pooling | tine, 65c per gallon in carload lots. the trade of conveying steerage and be tween-deck passengers. The English authorities are sgitating

the question of appointing women fac-tory inspectors who shall be well acquainted with the modes of life and the ecupations of women workers in the actory industries. Agricultura: labor was so scarce in

me of the midland counties of England near the end of last month that the crops were lying on the fields ungathered, notwithstanding that wages and been advanced 20 per cent.

The Bishop of Liverpool has forbidden the granting of permission to laymen to read praye a in church. It is believed that this prohibition is directed against Mr. Gladstone, who read prayers in Liverpool the other Sunday.

Mr. Hastings, M. P. for Worcestershire, England, has been arrested, charged with defrauding Malvern Col-lege of £15,000 under his trusteeship.

The chief acting General of the Chinese Imperial Army has been thrown from his horse and his neck was broken. He was the finest commander in the Chinese army and was greatly admired,

that a yearly profit of 610,030 francs will accrue from the projected match sc. Cent monopoly. To buy up existing works a bags), Sc. sum of 1,021,000 francs will be required.

State control of railways does not em to be as popular in Switzerland as n some of the other European States. A majority of the electors, in voting against the acquisition of a railway, orced the retirement of the Republic's

There seems to be no limit to the pular fashion of ladies' clubs and nids. A movement is now on foot in London among several fashionable dames, headed by the Duchess of Teck, to purchase the big building opposite the Bachelors' Club, and run a club on the same lines, to be called "The La-

A lawsuit has been begun over the estate of the late Meissonier, the painter, growing out of the desire of his widow to sell the pictures left in his studio. This is opposed by the other heirs, who wish to preserve their father's work- to form a private museum.

The Empress Frederick is said to have been a severe sufferer by the recent failure of the Wolffs in Berlin. Personally PORTLAND MARKET.

Produce, Fruit, Etc. WHEAT-Valley, \$1.62%; Walla Walla \$1.55@1.57% per cental. Flour-Standard, \$5.00; Walla Walla,

\$4.80; Graham, \$4.00; Superfine, \$3.0 per barrel. OATS-New, 40@43c per bushel.

HAY-\$11@13 per ton. MILLETUFFS-Bran, \$19; shorts, \$2; ground barley, \$22.50@25; chop feed, \$18@19 per ton; feed barley, \$20; mid-

14@15c per pound.

15c per pound.

Eods—Oregon, 32) 2 @ 35c; Eastern, 25 @
27 % per dozen.

Poultry—Old chickens, \$3.00 @ 3.50; ducks, \$5.50 @ 6.50; geese, \$12 per dozen; turkeys, 14c per pound.
VEGETABLES—Cabbage, nominal, \$1@
\$1.50 per cental; cauliflower, \$1 per dozen; Onions, 75c@\$1 per cental; potatoes, 40@

60c per sack; sweet potatoes, 3c per pound; California celery, 75c per dozen dozen bunches; carrots, 75c per sack; beets, 75c per sack; parsnips, \$1.00 per sack; rhubarb, 3 g4c per pound; radishes, 10c per dozen; egg plant, \$1.50@ 200 per box; cucumbers, 1214c per

and black, 1.25@1.50c per crate; cranberries, \$10.00 per barrel; Smyrna at the proper time. Sometimes this is
berries, \$10.00 per barrel; Smyrna at the proper time. Sometimes this is
berries, \$10.00 per barrel; Smyrna at the proper time. Sometimes this is
berries, \$10.00 per barrel; Smyrna at the proper time. Sometimes this is
berries, \$10.00 per barrel; Smyrna at the proper time. Sometimes this is
berries, \$10.00 per barrel; Smyrna at the proper time. Sometimes this is
berries, \$10.00 per barrel; Smyrna at the proper time is never quarreled with any one, not even
with our deputy commissioner, who had
the manners of a bargee and the tact of
is the result of neglect and shiftlessness.
It is advisable to let the children have
opportunity to gather some of the nuts
opportunity to gather some of the nuts
to save the number of the surface of the surface of the save
and as sleepy looking as himself. She
was a Miss Hillardyce, daughter of ered in Yucatan which is a specific for insanity.

The troops in the South of Russia are ordered to send in their sword blades to nuts, 8; hazel, 8c; peanuts, 8c per nuts, 8c; hazel, 8c; peanuts, 8c per

> Staple Grocertes. Honey-1734@18c per pound. Salt-Liverpool,\$15.50@\$16.75; stock,

\$11@12 per ton. Rick-Japan, \$5.00; Island, \$5.75 per cental.

Brans-Small white, 23/c; pink, 23/c; bayos, 23/c; butter, 35/c; limas, 35/c per pound. COFFEE—Costa Rica, 21c; Rio, 20c; Salvador, 21c; Mocha, 30c; Java, 25c; Arbuckie's, 100-pound cases, 21% c

per pound. Sugar-D, 4%c; Golden C, 4%c; extra C, 4%c; granulated, 5%c; cube crushed and powdered, 6c; confectioners' A, 55ge; maple sugar, 15@ l c per pound. Symur-Eastern, in barrels, 42@45c; years?

half-barrels, 44@47c; in cases, 55@80c per gallon; \$2.25 per keg. California, in barrels, 30c per gallon; \$1.75 per keg. Dated Fautrs-Italian prunes, 712 @8c; Petite and German, 6@7c per pound;

raisins, \$1.20@1.90 per box; Plummer the means whereby they may be indried pears, \$@9c; sun-dried and fac-formed in farm and other matters. Edory plums, uc; evaporated peaches, It is stated that in 1800 the number of second killed in India by snakes was fornia figs, 7c per pound.

@2.40; blackberries, \$1.85@1.90; rasp-berries, \$2.40; pineapples, \$2.25@3.80; apricots,\$1.60@1.70. Pie fruit: Assorted, \$1.10@1.20; peaches, \$1.25; plums, \$1@1.10; blackberries, \$1.25@1.40 per dozen. Vegetables: Corn, \$1.10@1.75; tomatoes,

Miscellaneous

Name-Base quotations: Iron, 3,00 steel, \$3.00; wire, \$3.50 per key IRON-Bar, 35c per pound,

STEEL-1016c per pound. Tis-I. C. charcoal, 14x20, prime quaiity, \$8,00@8.50 per box; for crosses, \$2 extra per box; roofing, 14x20, prime quality, \$6.75 per box; I. C. coke plates, 14x20, prime quality, \$7.75 per box.

LEAD—4% per pound; bar, 6% c. Solder—13% @16% per pound, according to grade. SHOT-\$1.85 per sack. Новянянокя—\$5.

NAVAL STORES-Oakum, \$5 per bale rosin, \$4.80@5.00 per 280 pounds; tar, Stockholm, \$12.50; Carolina, \$7.00 per barrel; pitch, \$6.00 per barrel; turpen-

Hides, Wool and Hone Hings-Dry hides, selected prime, 85 De; Sec less for cuils; green, selected, over 55 pounds, 4c; under 55 pounds, 3c; sheep pelts, short wool, 30@50c; me dium, 60@80c; long, 90c@\$1.25; shearlings, 10@20c; tallow, good to choice, 3 @316c per pound.

Wool-Willamette Valley, 17@19c. Eastern Oregon, 10@17c per pound, according to condition and age. Hors-Nominal; 10@15c per pound.

BEEF-Live, 214c; dressed, 5@6c. Murron-Live, sheared, 314c; dressed,

Hous-Live, 414 @5c; dressed, 6c. VEAL-4@9c per pound. SMOKED MEATS-Eastern ham, 12@ 13 c; other varieties, 12 c; breakfast bucon, 13@18c; smoked bacon, 1114@ 113 c per pound.

Land-Compound, 10e; pure, 11@13e;

Oregon, 1012@1214c per pound. Bags and Bagging.

Burlaps, 8-oz., 40-inch, net cash, 6c; burlaps, 1014-oz., 40-inch, net cash, 7c; burlaps, 12-oz., 45-inch, net cash, 73cc The Swiss Federal Council estimates oz., 76-inch, 13c. Wheat bags, Calcutta, 22x26, spot, 9c; three-bushel oat bags Centals (second hand wheat

A Girl's Summer Work

A young lady bought a kodak at a dealer's before she went on a vacation, and scorning the hints of a salesman took only her book of directions and went off. She took seventy-five or eighty shots" in picturesque places that she be fed with any kind of roughness to a was interested in, and promised copies of good advantage. Stock need a variety the pictures to all ber friends. When more during the winter than in the sum she came home she left the camera to mer. With plenty of grass a very little have the film developed and printed. variety in the grain is all that is needed The developer developed on and on, but found none but blanks. In order that a sufficient variety to keep with a good he might not be falsely accused he sent appetite. for the young lady and asked her to come to the establishment.

She came. "How did you operate the cameray be asked her. "Operate it?" Why, I pulled the string, as the book ing under rivers, proposing the use of a says, and touched the button." "But steel or iron tube which shall be laid or what did you do with this little black the river bed and then covered with clay cap here?" "Why, I didn't do anything with it!" she said, and then the developer laughed. She had never once removed the cap that covered the lens, and had, Then the tube is to be floated into posishe has great faith in them, for the late of course, taken not a single picture. tion and sunk into the bed of clay, Over Emperor Frederick always kept a large She had been solemnly pressing the but- the tube clay in bage is to be deposite account with them. For many years the Wolffs have had almost complete control of the imperial private investments.

Some had been solemnly pressing the but the tube is completely covered, and then the ends of the sunken tube are to be she wept bitter tears.—Boston Transition of brickwork built within.—New York Journal.

AGRICULTURAL.

Concening Things About the Farm.

A GOOD DEAL GOES TO WASTE.

#18@19 per ton; feed barley, \$29; middings, \$28 per ton; brewing barley, \$1.10@1.15 per cental,

BUTTER—Oregon fancy creamery, 37½
@40c; fancy dairy, 32½@35c; fair to good, 25@27½c; common, 15@22½c; Eastern, 25@31½c per pound.

CREEKE—Oregon, 14@15c; Eastern, 14@15c per pound.

You Are Not a Subscriber Now

Hasten to Be One.

There are a great many little things about the farm that need to be looked after in order to realize the greatest returns from our labor. On many farms pound; California celery, 75c per dozen there is a great deal that goes to waste bunches; fancy Oregon celery, 50c per that ought not to. Everything should be carefully saved. I have on some farms seen nearly if not quite enough go to waste to support my own family, writes F. H. D., a successful farmer of down. I have lived long enough in this Steuben county, New York, I like to see a farmer neat and saving. Many FRUTTS-Sicily lemons, \$5.50@6.50; dollars are wasted in not taking care of California, \$4.50 per box; oranges, on's farming tools Exposure to the \$4.50@5.50; apples, 75c@\$1 per box; weather is ruinous to them. Some sort bananas, \$3.5064.00 a bunch; pine-apples, \$466 per dozen; grapes, Muscat too s as well as for the stock. Loss is

that are falling from the trees. These frolics on the old farm will be remembered to the last days of their lives, and it will add pleasant memories to days to A honeymoon in India is seldom more come. As the season's labors draw to a than a week long; but there is nothing close these pleasures should not be with- to hinder a couple from extending it

Are you getting ready for winter by gathering up everything that can be made use of for fodder?

How about gathering some leaves to be used for bedding? If you can get them they make most excellent bedding for any kind of stock and it will add considerable to the value of the manure heap besides.

According to the last annual report of the Secretary of Agriculture the average yield of corn for the last ten years in the State of New York was but 20.8 bushels per acre, and in Illinois only 26.7. Is it not worth while to try and raise these figures during the next ten

Farmers do not read enough. If you dia, where we are few in the land, and have not subscribed for one or more papers to read during the coming winter dot it at once. It is a duty that you owe to yourself and family to provide ucate the children as well as you circumstances will allow. Only a short time since I tound a young man who could not even write his name; his was a shy little man, and five days were 21,412, while the number of snakes slaughtered was 510,650.

CANNED GOODS—Table fruits, \$1.65@ could not even write his name; his law, 25g; peaches, \$1.80@2a0; Bart mother, too, was as bad off. It does lett pears, \$1.80@1.90; plums, \$1.375g@ seem as though there was no need of 1.50; strawberries, \$2.25; cherries, \$2.25 such ignorance in this day and age of the world.

> Feeding Hens on the Farm. It costs the farmer less to produce eggs than it does one living on the sub-urbs of a town or village, as the hen on. The buttle must be fought out between 95c@\$3.00; sugar peas, \$1.00@1.15; the farm can pick up about one-third of string beans, 90c@\$1.00 per dozen, her food. A bushel of wheat or corn for Fish: Sardines, 75c@1.65; lobsters, \$2.30 a hen one year should be sufficient, pro-623.50. Condensed milk: Eagle brand, vided she has opportunities for securing \$8.10; Crown, \$7.00; Highland, \$6.50; grass, seeds, insects, etc. She will lay. Champion, \$5.50; Monroe, \$6.75 per case. under fair conditions, ten dezen eggs a vided she has opportunities for securing under fair conditions, ten dezen eggs a Meats: Corned beet, \$1.93; chipped beef, \$2.10; lunch tongue, \$3.0) 1s, \$5.5 2s; it will depend on the cost of the wheat deviled ham, \$1.25@2.65 per dozen and the price of the eggs. In some por is about one in every five cases, we felt tions of the West the cost may not be certain that we should have to lose over 50 cents a bushel. At the same somebody. prices for eggs, the Western farmer has advantage of cheaper cost, but as the Kavaniage of the advantage turned to and tended the bachelors who Dak-Bungalow.—Rudyard Kipling. Each section possess s advantages and disadvantages, and when the farmer sells his eggs he should be prepared to know exactly how much expense was shadow in triumph. But, just when we incurred. If eggs sell for 10 cents a thought all was over, and were going to dozen when wheat is 50 cents a bushel. he secures a higher price for his wheat little Mrs. Dumoise got a relapse and by converting his wheat into eggs didd in a week and the station went to through the agency of the hens. Eggs have the advantage of calling for each in the markets, and they can be produced in the winter season, giving immediate returns, which is very different from

being compelled to wait from one season to the next. Feeding hens on the farm is to take felt that he should go on leave, and the ossession of the waste places with the hens. There is food to be secured that is not in the grain bin. Every clod turned over by the plow affords a little, and the young grass and weeds, the seeds of grass, the rakings of the farm, the scattered grain of the barnyard, th stubble in the fields, the scraps from the table, and the manure heap, all afford in trouble. You pass through big, still, the hens privileges, and the eggs laid by them during the summer season cost the farmer little or nothing. The low cost of summer should be considered

and the average made. Feeding Ground Feed.

It is through the winter that in a ma ority of cases ground feed can be used to the best advantage. With hogs of course ground feed can be used at any time, but with the other stock generally it is when they are fed upon dry feed that the best results can be secured in having the grain ground. One reason for this is that it can be used to the best advantage fed in connection with coarse niky foods.

Fed alone, especially if dry, stock soon lecarn to gulp it down without masticating sufficiently, and in consequence it is not thoroughly digested. If nav, straw or fodder is run through utting box and the grain is ground and mixed with cut feed not only is there less waste in feeding, as the stock wil eat all up clean, but being more thoroughly masticated it is more readily di-gested. Another gain in grinding feed is that a mixed ration can be supplied more readily. Oats and corn mixed make a better feed for nearly all kinds of stock during the winter than eities one alone, and by grinding together can to keep in good condition. In winter however, it is very important to supply

Sub-Aqueous Tunneling by Tubes

An Edinburgh engineer suggests a nove and somewhat peculiar method of tunnel lined with brick or concrete. The plan is first to dredge out a bed or sest on the lin of the desired tunnel and then to dump within.-New York Journal.

f sometimes think that it would be best If the hands that labor were folded o'er. The silent breast in the last awest rest, When I think of the friends who have gone

The night is long, but the day will break

When the light of eternity streaming down On the cross we bear for the Master's sake

Will guide our steps to the promised crown.

▲ little while and the gate is passed—

BY WORD OF MOUTH.

This tale may be explained by those

who know how souls are made, and

where the bounds of the possible are put

country to know that it is best to know

nothing, and can only write the story as

Meridki, and we called him "Dormouse,

mouse was the best of good fellows,

quarrels is a rarity, appreciated as such.

son Crusoe anywhere-least of all in In-

kind offices. Dumoise was wrong in

called his "criminal delay," and went off

were down, and we wrestled with those

typhoid cases for fifty-six days, and

so. Dumoise was very thankful for the

suggestion-he was thankful for any

thing in those days-and went to Chini

on a walking tour. Chini is some twenty

marches from Simla, in the heart of the

hills, and the scenery is good if you are

deodar forests, and under big, still cliffs,

and over big, still grass downs swelling

like a woman's breasts, and the wind

On his way back from Chini, Dumois

from Kotegarh to Bagi is one of the finest

crossed a bear. He was running as hard

But there was no bear to account for

as he could up the face of the hill.

deodars says, "Hush-hush-hush."

taken away.

thing to him.

Few people can afford to play Robin-

it happened.

fore; Who have crossed o'er the river's rolling tide, And reached the home on the other side.

"Down there, walking on the road to the village. She was in a blue dress, E seems so far to the winted for day, and she lifted the veil of her bonnet and And weary and lonely and lost I roam; I feel like a child who has lost his way said, 'Ram Dass, give my salaams to the Sahib, and tell him that I shall meet him And is always longing for home, sweet home! next month at Nuddea.' Then I ran But I say to my yourning heart, "Be still; We'll go home when it is God's will."

STATE OF THE PARTY OF

away because I was afraid." What Dumoise said or did I do not know. Ram Dass declares that he said nothing, but walked up and down the veranda all the cold night, waiting for the Memsahib to come up the hill and stretching out his arms into the dark

his terror. He raced to the veranda and

fell down, the blood spurting from his

nose and his face iron gray. Then he

gurgled: "I have seen the Memsakib! I

have seen the Memsahib!"

"Where?" said Dumoise.

like a madman. But no Memsahib came, and next day he went on to Simla, crossquestioning the bearer every hour. Ram Dass could only say that he had [The author of this story, Radyard Kipling, is a young Englishman who has lived most of his life in British India. His stories of that country, met Mrs. Domoise, and that she had lifted up her veil and green him the message which he had faithfully repeated to Du written during personal contact with its people and the British army, have recently attracted a great deal of attention both in England and moise. To this statement Ram Dass ad hered. He did not know where Nuddea was, had no friends at Nuddea, and would most certainly never go to Nud-

> than doubled. Nuddea is in Bengal, and has nothing whatever to do with a doctor serving in the Punjab. It must be more than twelve hundred miles from Meridki.

> dea, even though his pay were more

Dumoise was our civil surgeon at Dumoise went through Simla without halting, and returned to Meridki, there because he was a round little, sleepy litto take over charge from the man who tle man. He was a good doctor, and had been officiating for him during his tour. There were some dispensary accounts to be explained, and some recent orders of the surgeon general to be noted, a horse. He married a girl as round and, altogether, the taking over was a full day's work. In the evening was a Miss Hillardyce, daughter of Dumoise told his locum tenens, who was "Squash" Hillardyce of the Berars, who an old friend of his bachelor days, what married his chief's daughter by mistake. had happened at Bagi; and the man said that Ram Dass might as well have

chosen Tuticorin while he was about it. At that moment a telegraph peon over two or three years. This is a decame in with a telegram from Simla orlightful country for married folk who dering Dumoise not to take over charge are wrapped up in one another. They at Meridki, but to go at once to Nuddea can live absolutely alone and without on special duty. There was a nasty out-break of cholera at Nuddea, and the interruption, just as the Dormice did. These two little people retired from the Bengal government being shorthanded as world after their marriage, and were usual, had borrowed a surgeon from the very happy. They were forced, of Punjab. course, to give occasional dinners, but Dumoise threw the telegram across the

they made no friends hereby, and the table and said, "Well?" Station went its own way and forgot The other doctor said nothing. It was them, only saying occasionally that Dorall that he could say. Then he remembered that Dumoise though dull. A civil surgeon who never had passed through Simla on his way

from Bagi, and thus might, possibly,

have heard first news of the impending

transfer. He tried to put the question, and he very much dependent on each other's implied suspicion into words, but Dumoise stopped him with: "If I had de shutting himself from the world for a sired that I should never have come year, and he discovered his mistake back from Chini. I was shooting there.

when an epidemic of typhoid broke out I wish to live, for I have things to doin the station in the heart of the cold but I shall not be sorry." weather, and his wife went down. He The other man bowed his head and helped in the twilight to pack up Duwasted before he realized that Mrs. moise's just opened trunks. Ram Dass Dumoise was burning with something entered with the lamps.

worse than simple fever, and three days "Where is the Sahib going?" he asked. more passed before he ventured to call "To Nuddea," said Dumoise softly. on Mrs. Shute, the engineer's wife, and Ram Dass clawed Dumoise's knees timidly speak about his trouble. Nearly and boots and begged him not to go. every household in India knows that Ram Dass wept and howled till he was turned out of the room. Then he wrapped up all his belongings, and came back

most boxed Dumoise's cars for what she perhaps to die himself. So Dumoise gave the man his wages at once to look after the poor girl. We and went down to Nuddea alone, the

Eleven days later he had joined his Memsahib, and the Bengal government had to borrow a fresh doctor to cope But all did their best. The women sat with that epidemic at Nuddea. The first importation lay dead in Chooadanga

Irrepressible Statisticians.

brought them through the valley of the France still remains the country most prolific in energetic and irrepressible statisticians. One of the tribe has lately give a dance to celebrate the victory, been busily engaged in getting up facts and figures about persons smitten with the mania for collecting all sorts of obthe funeral. Dumoise broke down utterly jects. There are, he informs us, 12,000 colat the brink of the grave, and had to be lectors of botanical specimens and 20,000 antiquaries. The labors of these people, After the death Dumoise crept into his however, are he thinks lofty and noble own house and refused to be comforted. compared to these of the beings who He did his duties perfectly, but we all stick pins in beetles and love to exhibit the impaled insects in glass cases, or of other men of his own service told him the silly collectors of 'bus and train

tickets. The statistician has also much to say about the scrap book people and the hunters after historical buttons. One of these has a wonderful collection of civil and military specimens, ranging from the time of Louis XIV to our own days and he spent large sums of money in looking for articles of the kind on the battlefields where soldiers of the first republic across the grass and the rain among the and the first empire had fought.

So Another Parisian brought together little Dumoise was packed off to Chini 20,000 different portraits of the great to wear down his grief with a full plate Napoleon, while a dealer in curiosities camera and a rifle. He took also a use has on hand the palettes of all the prinless bearer, because the man had been cipal French painters who have flourhis wife's favorite servant. He was idle ished in the second half of the present and a thief, but Dumoise trusted everycentury. The careful statistician has omitted to add to his list the collectors of such trifles as the slippers of "stars" turned aside to Bagi, through the Forest of the ballet, there having been once an Reserve which is on the spur of Mount old Parisian who had an assortment of Huttoo. Some men who have traveled these things in his museum,-London more than a little say that the march

Telegraph. Reducing Ris Family to Suit

in creation. It runs through dark wet forest, and ends suddenly in bleak, nip-A certain man, not unknown in this ped hill side and black rocks. Bagi dakcity, tells this story about himself: He bungalow is open to all winds and is bitwent to look at rooms, and after a chat terly cold. Few people go to Bagi. with the landindy, in which he told her Perhaps that was the reason why Duhe thought he would take them, he asked moise went there. He halted at 7 in the her if she objected to children. She said evening, and his bearer went down the no, not particularly, and wanted to know hill side to the village to engage coolies | how many he had.

for the next day's march. The sun had "Oh, about seven," he replied in an set, and the night winds were beginning offhand way. to croon among the rocks. Dumoise "What!" she cried, "Goodness graleaned on the railing of the veranda, cious, I couldn't let those in." waiting for his bearer to return. The "Well," he said reflectively, "I'll go man came back almost immediately af-

home and kill four of them. I like the ter he had disappeared, and at such a rooms very much." The lady was horrirate that Dumoise fancied he must have fied and begged him not to do it, until finally he consented and gave up his hope of ever living in her pleasant rooms. -Providence Telegram.



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