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The Emperor as an After Dinner Speaker As an after dinner speaker the emperor has no experior in Germany. He speaks readily without notes, expresses himself with vigor, never descends to conventional commonplaces, and, above all, gives the very best assurance that his words are not prepared for him. 1 have heard conspicuous speakers in Eng-epirators decided to take into their confi-land and in our own country, and, if dence a young man of imposing exterior the Most Severe Concessor comparisons are not in this case invidious I should say that the German emperor need not fear to meet such an audience as even a New England society dinner assembles. One of the prettiest speeches I have listened to was delivered by the emperor in answering the toast to his wife in the province where she was born. It was during the great combined naval and military maneuvers of 1890, at which the United States was represented by Commander Ward, and Great Britain dations and all. We'll be glad to have by Admiral Hornby.

The emperor's words were: "I desire to express to you, my dearest sir, the gratitude felt by the empress and myself for the kind words we have just heard. At the same time our thanks to the whole for the day we have passed and for the reception which the province has prepared for us. This day was, however, not needed in order to assure us of the warm friendship we have found here.

"The bond that unites me to this province and chains me to her in a manner and as a consequence the bird could different from all others of my empire is swear in a manner to make an ordinary the jewel that sparkles at my side, her parrot's feathers stand up with horror. majesty the empress. Sprung from this And as swearing is-or used to be-the soil, the type of the various virtnes of a chief part of a canal driver's language, German princess, it is to her that I owe nobody could tell whether the parrot or it if I am able to meet the severe labors | a driver was talking. of my office with a happy spirit and make head against them.

The words of the emperor were unexness at the compliment she so publicly so he proceeded to attend to them. received. Nor did any one who listened to the speaker at that dinner think to swearing. question the spontaneity and honesty of the language. - Poultney Bigelow in Century.

Two Remarkable Marriages.

Among the romances of the last century is handed down one of a certain nobleman who was making ready for his wedding ceremony with the lady of his choice when he learned from a frightened messenger that the lady had eloped with another lover. Not at all disconcerted, he coolly continued his toilet, and when it was completed he asked his housekeeper which one of his servants was without that excellent thing in life -a lover. Learning that the kitchen maid was the only one, he sent for her, bade her don her Sunday frock, persuaded her to accompany him to the the church at the time appointed for his wedding, and brought the simple country maiden back a peeress of the realm

The marriage turned out very happily, like the more recent mariage of an English gentleman in New York, who found a young emigrant girl of his own nationality who had missed her friends and was alone in the street. He asked her after a few moments' conversation if she had come to America to find a husband, and when she answered covly in the affirmative he took her to the nearest church, and they were wedded, and are, according to the latest reports, happy together.-New York Sun.

They Could Count on Him. A lot of young traveling men temporarily located at a cozy Wisconsin hotel Sunday got up a conspiracy against the landlord. Everything about the hotel was perfection itself. The cookery was Plague of Frogs Follows cental, superb, the service first class, the ap-pointments of the hostelry all that could be desired, and the charges reasonable, but these wild young men, in secret conclave assembled, resolved to make the proprietor's life miserable for one day by kicking individually and collectively

sgainst everything. Before they proceeded to carry the plot into execution the ringleader of the conand much gripsack, who had just arrived and was in the act of registering. "You're a traveling man, aren't you?" he asked in a low tone.

AND ADDRESS OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRI

Locusts in Bolivia.

of Labor Unions.

"Yes. The Czar of Russia has a salary "Well, there's about a dozen of us amounting to \$10,000,000 a year. here, and we're putting up a job on the A camera to take 30x30 plates has We are going to kick at landlord_ een made for a manufacturing firm in every blessed thing today-coffee, steak, Manchester. biscuit, pastry, fruits, vegetables, wait-One of the Anarchists captured by ers, scenery, rooms, general accommothe London police at Walsall is said to be a Chicagoan. you take a hand in it, if you are in for a At Glasgow during the year 202 new little fun.'

steamers and 150 new sailing ships have "If I'm in for a little fun!" echoed the been launched. new arrival. "Thunder! I'm traveling A Peerage has been conferred upon for a London house, with headquarters William Thompson, the eminent Sir in N'Yawk. I always kick."--Chicago scotch electrician. Paris has surface electric bars for a

British Museum.

have been arrested.

It is said that Lord Randolph Church-

How the Parrot Was Reformed.

Tribune.

distance of four miles between the op-The wickedness a canal parrot is igera and St. Dennis. A plague of frogs is following in the wake of the locusts in Bolivia. The innorant of is not worth learning. Not many canal parrots reform; but one did. His cage hung in front of a canal store; habitants are in great distress. Royal Aquarium in St. Petersburg that were placed there more than 150 years The American Legation at Berlin is onsy with the military cases of German-Americans who have got into trouble by returning. One day a boat stopped at the store

and the entire crew, including the driver, went into the building and staid a long pected, and to no one more so than to time. This was the parrot's opportunity. his wife, whose face beamed with happi- The tired horses were left unattended: "Back!" he commanded, with much

> The horses promptly obeyed the fa miliar order.

"Back!" he screamed again, much en-American company. couraged

They obeyed again, and yet again. And The Cevion and Cape governments he kept on swearing and yelling "Back!" have appointed special Commissioners until at last the horses tumbled into the to represent their respective countries at the Chicago Exhibition. canal and were drowned. It is stated that over 40,000 persons

The parrot laughed a little, but not much, over the success of his efforts. And it was noticed that he never swore after that melancholy affair. The reason was that the driver wrung

his neck.-Brooklyn Life.

onial Governorship. He is likely to get Remarkable Story of a Stowaway. The London Lancet records a remark-The Duc d'Uzes is going to Japan, it able case, which illustrates what human being the way now in France to send beings are driven to do when suffering young fellows who have dropped their the agonies of starvation. The body of fortunes to the farthest part of the an Arab was found in the hold of a ship, earth. and was conveyed to the Seamen's hos-Deibler, the famous French execupital, Greenwich, where a post mortem tioner who has officiated at so many beexamination was made by order of the headings in various parts of the country coroner. The body was much emaciated. in the past few years, has just resigned and the following extraordinary list of his post. materials was found in the intestines; By the law of Prussia no Prince of the Twenty trousers buttons, three cogroyal family is allowed to borrow money. wheels apparently out of a watch, one nor is any one permitted to lend him money. If any one does lend, he can-2-inch steel screw bent double, one 1-inch not recover. screw, six pieces of a lock, the biggest Great frauds have been discovered in being 14 inches long and one-half inch

broad, a circular piece of brass, several

nieces of iron wire, brass, lead, and

two key tallies on a ring one inch in involved in the frauds. length. There will soon be a general re-election The weight of the articles amounted of the Lower House of the Hungarian Parliament, the Premier, Count Szapary, to almost half a pound. The unfortunate man had evidently secreted himself in the vessel, and had remained undiscovered by the crew during the whole of the voyage from some distant port, and had swallowed these articles to relieve the pangs of hunger.

AGRICULTURAL. FOREIGN LANDS. PORTLAND MARKET. Produce, Fruit, Etc. WHEAT - Nominal. Valley, \$1.60@ 1.62%; Walla Walla, \$1.57%@1.60 per Hens in Small Quarters FLOUR-Standard, \$5.00; Walls Walls, Need Exercise. \$4.80; Graham, \$4.00; Superfine, \$3.0 per barrel. Oars-New, 4216@45c per bushel. HAY-\$11@13 per ton. MILLETUFFS-Bran, \$20; shorts, \$21 ground barley, \$22,50,625; chop feed, \$18,619 per ton; feed barley, \$20; mid-dlings, \$28 per ton; brewing barley, MODEL HOME CHEESE DAIRY. THE INHALATION OF OZONE. \$1.10@1.15 per cental. BUTTER-Oregon fancy creamery, 37% (#40c; fancy dairy, 32% (33c; fair to good, 25@27%c; common, 15@22%c; Eastern, 25@31%c per pound. CHEERE-Oregon, 14@15c; Eastern, 15@17c per pound. fair to George E Newell in the "American Cultivator" Gives Another Man's Experience.

15@17c per pound. Ecos-Oregon, 30c; Eastern, 271/2 @ 30c per dozen. 13.50@3 75; POULTRY - Chickens, ducks, \$7.00@9.00; geene, \$11 per dozen; farm of some 250 acres in extent. He

rkeys, 14c per pound. VROBTABLES-Cabbage, nominal, \$1@ raised some grain and vegetables, and broad brimmed kept a flock of sheep, and raised a little nat. a blouse of turkeys, 14c per pound. \$1.50 percental; cauliflower, \$1@1.25 per doz; Onions, 75c@\$1 per cental; potatoes, eyed dependence, however, was of course, bit skirt reacting 40@50c per mack; eweet potatoes, 4c per pound; carrots, 75c per mack; beets, 75c per mack; parsnips, \$1.00 per cheese making was in the labor of birth low the skirt a pair of trousers display in America, Mr. D. turned from butter themselves for a brief distance, and then

sack ; asparagus, 25c per pound ; pumpkin, 2c per pound. Faurra-Sicily lemons, \$3.50@6.50; was not loath to take off a little cream California, \$2.00@4.00 per box; oranges, \$4.50@5.50; apples, 75c@\$1.25 per box; bananas, \$3.50@4.00 a bunch; pine-coffee than in the whey tub. Mr. D.

apples, \$4@6 per.dozen; cranberries, \$10.50 per barrel; Smyrna figs, 17@225c per pound; citrons, 27c; lady apples, \$1 per box. Nurs-California walnuts,1116(#1216c; ful utenetis, and the other apartment hickory, 10c; Brazils, 10@11c; ai-monds, 16@18c; filberts, 14@15c; pine cheese.

nuts, 17@18c; pecans, 17@18c; cocoa Hundreds of fish are still alive in the nuts, Sc; peanuts, 7@ Sc per pound. night's milk was placed in this vat and its temperature reduced by serating. Staple Grocerles. the morning the bulk of the cream which

Honey-1712@18c per pound,

had arisen was worked back into the SALT-Liverpool, \$15.50 g \$10.75; stock, mirk by washing through a cloth strain-\$11@12 per ton. er, and then the morning's milk was COFFEE-Costa Rica, 21c; Rio, 21c; added. In average warm weather the milk would be sufficiently matured with Salvador, 21c; Mocha, 30c; Java, 25c; Arbuckle's, 100-pound cases, 2014c the admixture of new with the old, but

and demonstrationist, is in London, and Burnela in cool weather the milk was judiciously RICK-Japan, \$5.00; Island, \$5.50@ held a period of time at a warm temperspends much of her time reading in the 5.75 per cental,

ature, acquiring a degree of acidity be-BEANS-Small white, 3c; pink, 21/2c; bayos, 21/2c; butter, 31/2c; limas, 31/2c fore infusion of rennet. According to the Paris L'Eclair a plot Through the process of manufacture Mr. D. followed precisely the mode adagainst the Sultan of Turkey has been per pound.

SUGAR-D, 41%c; Golden C, 41%c; extra C, 43%c; granulated, 51%c; cube crushed and powdered, 51%c; con discovered in Stamboul, and 300 persons hered to by the best factory makers. Of course he produced just as good stock, and as dealers always regard quality and The first overhead trolley electric fectioners' A, 5c; maple sugar, 15@ not the place where the cheese is made, he yot just as much and oftentimes a street railroad in England is under conc per pound. struction in the suburbs of Leeds by an

SYRUP-Eastern, in barrels, 42@45c fraction of a cent more on a pound than half-barrels, 44@47c; in cases, 35@80c pergallon; \$2.25 per keg. California, in barrels, 3de per gallon; \$1.75 per keg. neighboring factories. He kept swine and having it right at his door, he was

Daten Fautrs-Italian prunes, 8@81gc; saved the labor of going daily two miles Petite and German, 6@7c per pound; to a factory and fighting for his share of raisins, \$1.20@1.90 per box; apples, land at Joppa every year in order to make a pilgrimage to Jerusalem and peaches, 9(211c; Smyrna figs, 17(222)2c; peaches, 9@11c; Smyrna figs, 17@225c:

other spots celebrated in sacred history. California figs, 7c per pound. CANNED GOODS-Table fruits, \$1.60@ 1.80, 2½;s; peaches, \$1.80@2.00; Bart lett pears, \$1.80@1.90; plums, \$1.375g@ 1.50; strawberries, \$2.25; cherries, \$2.25 ill is not just now overburdened with cash, and that he wants a profitable Co-

@2.40; blackberries, \$1.85@1.90; raspberries, \$2.40: pineapples, \$2.25@2.80; 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,

95c@\$1.00; sugar peas, 95c@\$1.60; string beans, 90c@\$1.00 per dozen. Fish: Sardines, 75c@1.65; lobsters, \$2.30 @3.50. Condensed milk : Eagle brand, \$8.10; Crown, \$7.00; Highland, \$6.50; Champion, \$5.20; Monroe, \$6.75 per case. Meats: Corned beet, \$1.90; chippe I beef, \$2.10; lunch tongue, \$3.0) 1s, (5.5 2s) deviled ham, \$1.50 (2.65 per dozen

Miscellaneous

NAUS-Base quotations: iron. 4. steel, \$3.00; wire, \$3.50 per key Ison-Bar, 31ge per pound.

STEEL-1014c per pound, Tix-I, C, charcoal, 14x20, prime quaithat President Pelligrini is alleged to be ity, \$5.00@8.50 per box; for crosses, \$2 then they tear the stalks into pieces and extra per box; roofing, 14x20, prime quality, \$6.75 per box; L.C. coke plates, It is an object

SPONGING IN BAHAMA A NEW JERSEY MILCHIAID. She Wears a Picturesque Costume of

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MISS SOPER

maid. She lives on a snug little farm with

her wealthy old father, and puts in a part

She is quite fond of this animal, and be

sides milking and feeding her gives her a

daily bath and a brisk going over with a

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of her time in looking after a blooded Jer

BET COW.

currycomb. She

found that to per-

form these dulles

while wearing or

thodox feminine

garments was

rather difficult, so

she has designed

all pieturesque

maids. There is a

Mr. D milked forty cows, and had a and pretty milk

is dairy. Away back in the '50s, when to the knees. He

He made full-cream stock, although he of rubber boots.

In

cheese, and he always staved there.

During the cheese-making season the

that ought to

commend itself to

THE METHOD OF GATHERING AND Her Own Designing. Miss Mary F. Soper, of Lodi, Saddle PREPARING FOR MARKET. River township, Bergen county, N. J., is entitled to a premium as champion milk

The Profits of the Work-The Laborers Are Chiefly Blacks and Most of Them Earn Pretty Small Pay-The Sponges Sell at a Good Price However.

Consul Thomas J McLain of the Onited States consulate at Nassau, in the Bahama islands, in response to the direction of the state department, has fornished an interesting paper on the sponge trade of the Bahamas, in which the value of the industry and the methods of catching the sponges are given.

The vessels employed in the trade are small, varying from five to twenty-five tons, sloop or schooner rigged, and are built in the local shipyards. The construction and repair of these vessels constitute an important industry in itself. They have small cabins for sleeping purposes. The cooking is done on deck. A bont 500 of these vessels are engaged in gathering sponges

The number of persons gathering sponges in the Bahamas, handling them are lost to view in the tops of a dainty pair and preparing them in various stages for The dress cost her \$1.40, not counting the market, is from 5,000 to 6,000, all of blouse buttons, which are of solid sliver whom, except the shipowners, brokers and shippers, are black people Hands employed in clipping, washing, packing and preparing finally for shipment abroad get from fifty to seventy-five cents per day of ten hours. The amount earned by the men who go fishing depends entirely on the number of sponges obtained.

The owner of the vessel fits her out at his own expense, and the profits of the voyage are divided up in shares among the owner, the master and the men. They are never hired by the month, nor do they ever get specified wages. The most that can be said is that the men Dunnivant, a newsboy, whose courtship make a tolerable living, and the sponge was cut short by his arrest, conviction of fisherman who earns over \$300 a year is theexception tentiary. On his release he began suit

against Gertrude's father for \$100,000 dam HOW SPONGES ARE GATHEREN. The method of gathering sponges is by ages, claiming that he had been made the means of iron hooks attached to long victim of a conspiracy in order to break up the attachment between him and the poles. By using a waterglass the fisher-Meanwhile Miss Potter had at man can readily discover the sponges at tracted attention in another way by ap the bottom, and then by the pole and pearing as an amateur actros, clad in hook can bring up those he may select. leaving the smaller ones untouched

Some monges adhere firmly to the bed teen years of age. A few weeks ago the of the sea, while others are not attached at all, these latter being known as "roll-

About ten years ago an attempt was made to introduce dredges, but it was found that their use was likely to ruin the beds, because in passing over the bottom they dislodged and brought up not only the good sponges, but the young and unsalable ones as well, killing the spawn and working great mischief. Such an outery was raised against dredging that an act was passed forbidling it.

When brought to the vessel the sponges are at once spread upon the deck and left exposed to the sun for several days, during which time the animal matter that covers the sponge gradually the announcement of the wedding of Miss dies. This is a black, gelatinous substance of a very low order of marine life. which, during the process of decay. mits a most objectionable odor.

The vessels visit what is called the kraal once a week to land the load from the deck. The kraal is an inclosed pen, fenced in by sticks of wood so as to allow a free circulation of water through it, usually built in a sheltered and shallow bay or cove, on one of the cays near by.

THE CROP OF 1890.

The sponges are placed in the kraal and left to be soaked and washed by the

the swill with hoggish patrons. A dairyman who make- up his butter or cheese at home, provided he gets no ore for the product than is realized by factories, is sure of saving to his own purse the price charged for associated aking. When he has a large dairy and is far from a factory this may become a prime object to him.

ough to consume the whey eliminated,

F. LEE RUST-GERTRUDE POTTER. No dairyman, however, ought to launch fact came out that Lee and Gertrude were into private cheese making without some man and wife, having been married at Be experience in the art. loit. Wis. The bridegroom's father brought suit the other day and got the union an Give the Hens Exersise.

nulled on the ground that his son was a (A. F. Hunter in New England Farmer.) One of the prime requisites for hens minor. Right on the beels of this followed in small quarters is evercise, and this Potter to young Julius Clarke Daniels, of we induce by putting scratching mate-New York city, coupled with the state ment that this was their second essay at rial in the pens. This may be dry leaves,

chaff from a threshing mill, chopped matrimony. straw, swale or meadow hay or whole Julius and Gertrude were first united cornstalks. Our material is chopped hay or straw, two or three baskets in Jan, 1, 1890, under assumed names. They parted, and June 6, 1891, without the preeach pen; but a farmer in Reading, liminary of a divorce, the young woman Mass., whom we recently visited, is usbecame Mrs. Rust. Now she is free from ing cornstalks, and likes them. He says Rust, fast bound to Deniels, and it is to be the hens have to pull and haul to find hoped that henceforward her career may the kernels of grain scattered in it, and be marked only by humdrum domestic happiness. So far she has taken marital that they tear the leaves into shreds; vows before an Episcopal rector, a Cath

olic priest and a Presbyterian clergyman It is an object lesson to watch a pen of fowls working for their dinner or supper. Every observing man knows that when he sits or lies still the circulation is sluggish, digestion retarded, health impaired. Apply the same idea to the hen, and it is easy to see that making her scratch for her grain quickens the circulation of her blood, promotes the diges-tion and assimilation of lood eaten and gives her an appetite for more. It has the additional merit of being nature's way, the intention being that she should work for every grain, seed, worm or bug she eats. A fowl's food is chewed, as well as digested, by muscular action within the body; hence the activity of the body is positively e sential to the mastication and digestion of her food. Every farmer knows the value of phys ical exercise in cold weather-how its sends the blood dancing and puts him all in a glow. Add to that the mastica tion of the food, as in the fowl's case, and one can see the paramount necessity of making her work for her living. The roost platforms are cleaned daily six pounds), with costs. except Sunday, and then sprinkled with plaster (ground gypsum). The houses are well aired every day. The most important factor, however, is keeping them busy, making them scratch and work for their grain ration. We consider that without scratching, like St. Paul's charity, all the rest is as nothing.

dedicated a rear wing of his dweiling young man of fashion. Miss Soper likes her costume, and her house for a manufactory, one room of Miss Soper likes her costume, and her which contained an under-heater vat of neighbors like to talk about it, so every 1,500 pounds capacity, a press and need- one is satisfied. was fitted with shelves for curing the SHE'S A MILLIONAIRE'S DAUGHTER. The Strange Story of Miss Potter's Weddings and Stage Experience. A strange, eventful history is that of Gertrude Whiting Potter, the twenty-one year-old daughter of O W Potter, a Chi cago millionaire. She first came into ominence as the sweetheart of Eugene

felony and lodgment in the Illinois peni

tights, on the stage of a Chicago theater

Last summer her engagement was an

nounced to F. Lee Rust, a lad but nine

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A Man Who Palms Things.

Two gentlemen shook hands in the street a day or two ago, and as they unclasped their hands a small wad of paper fell to the side walk "What is this?" said one of the men, stooping to pick up the wad. "Oh, that is my five dollar bill, said the other man. "I made a ball of it and paimed it when 1 left the house in order that I would not forget to stop in at my grocer's and pay a bill. But I forgot all about the confounded thing."

"Do you mean to say that you have carried that wad in the palm of your hand for an hour or two without realizing that it was there?"

"Certainly: I frequently carry small articles in the palm of my hand for several hours. They never fall out, and they don't bother me, I learned the trick of palming when I was a boy, and I have practiced it ever since. I can palm half a dozen coins at the same time and retain them concealed in my hand all day if I want to

"I can eat my dinner, smoke a cigar, read a paper, and do almost everything. except shake hands, without disturbing the palmed coins. I find the palming knack very useful sometimes, particularly when I want to conceal any small article temporarily."-New York Times.

Why Ice Floats.

Did you ever wonder why it is that ice, being formed of congealed water, floats? And why, on some still lakes, it begins to form at the bottom before it does on the surface? Scientists explain these enigmas this wise: Ice is specifically lighter than water just about to is one reason why the formation of ice usually begins at the surface.

Another is its peculiar law of expansion. The general law is that cold in- ing offense. See? duces expansion; this law holds good with water only to a certain point, reminds me of a little thing Saphead When water has cooled down to within was telling last-7.4 degs. of freezing it ceases to contract as before with increase of cold and be now. Ta-tal-New York Weekly. gins to expand till it freezes.

This expansion causes the colder por tions of the water to rise to the surface. The formation of "ground ice" or "anchor ice," as it is sometimes called, is at a teller's window in a bank, or as a is the only exception to the rule given above.-St. Louis Republic.

No Danger.

"Beg pardon, sah," observed the tough looking waiter suggestively. "Gents at

hard to forget." And he picked up his check and strelled

No Use Spending More Money on It. "There is one thing that we ought to do," said Mrs. Slapson, "and that is to make Bridget stop lighting the fire with

p Post

Too Deliberate.

on is very deliberate in his move

"Yes; it takes him an hour to get a tes News. ninute walk."-Harper's Basar.

ion of Abbas Pasha has been given to the powers the new Khedive will make tour abroad, visiting Constantinople, Odessa, St. Petersburg, Vienna and Peculiar Recesses in English Churches Paris.

Insurance companies are suffering as There is an item that is rarely met with that would be, probably, a puzzle erely from the influenza epidemic not only from the "unprecedented number to most persons who looked at it withf death claims," but also from the total out a key of explanation as to its use. lisablement of many of their principal This is a tall, long, narrow recess in the fficials.

the purchase of materials for the public

works in the Argentine. It is hinted

wall, low down toward the ground, near England will undertake another mili the altar. It is supposed to be intended ary expedition next summer from Suafor the reception of a processional staff, im against Berber and Omdurman. too long to be placed with other treas-The campaign will be led by Major-Genures in the aumbrey or elsewhere. Aneral Grenfell, the English Commanderother square recess has been observed, in in chief of the Egyptian troops.

a few instances, near the ground, to the The Portuguese financial crisis is beeast of the piscina, the use of which has oming more acute. Senor Carvalho. Minister of Finance, has resigned in There are at least three churches, too, consequence of his having been accused

that have a peculiar niche or recess, pard advancing thirty millions to save a tottering railway, of which he was Chairtaking somewhat of the character of two piscinge, one above the other, the man. The Paris Temps announces that the meaning of which has also passed out of Swiss government has assented to temknowledge. These churches are at Southwick, in Sussex, and Burston and porary arrangements with France, by which Switzerland concedes the lowest Bletchingley, in Surrey.-Gentleman's ariff on French imports in return for French minimum tariff on Swiss imports.

Life Made Comfortable.

not been handed down.

Magazine.

A dispatch from Warsaw states that Borem-Still living in Jersey, ch? Hustler-Yes; I have no thought of the police of that city surprised a meeting of Anarchists or Nihilists. The concoming back to the city. spirators refused to surrender, and boldly Borem-But it must be very incon-

resisted the police. The latter killed venient, forty minutes by train and fiftwo of the conspirators, and took off five teen by boat every day, and you've got others as prisoners, to catch both right on the minute. The German Kaiser is turning out to Hustler-That's what I like about it. freeze, and therefore floats in it. This You see when people buttonhole me and be the most severe oppressor of strikers. The German Printers' Union, which is get to talking, all I have to do is to jerk striking for nine hours a day and receivout my watch, mutter something about ing help from other countries, has had train time, and I get away without giv-\$250,000 of the benefit fund seized by

he German authorities, and its meet-Borem-Ha, ha! That's good. That ngs and propaganda have been forbid den. The "founder of French journalism,"

Theophraste Renaudot, is to be com-memorated by a statue. He was by pro-Hustler-By the way, it's train time fession a physician, and started the Ga-

The Ruling Pussion.

cette de France, the first French newspa-per, in 1631. He also started the first A woman in a telegraph office is al-Mont de Piete, and died poor. most as much out of her element as she It is reported that the French govern ent has warned the Sultan of Morocco man is in a dry goods store. A young o abstain from coercing the Khaby's lady of this town tried to send a teleribes on the Algerian frontier. It also said that the Sultan has sent an engram to a friend whom she expected to ergetic protest to the powers against visit her, and on the blank wrote, "Come this week sure, and stay as long as you French violation of his territory. socking waiter suggestively. Gents at this table usually-er-remember me, sah." Can." She carefully underscored the "I don't wonder," and the customer words she wanted emphasized and com-The Empress of Austria in the parsu ance of her tireek fad is to build a thea-"That mug of yours would be placently handed in the message to the ter near her wonderful villa in Corfu

operator.-Bnffalo Courier. where the statue of Heine stands sur rounded by thousands of rore trees, and

Found a Centipede in Her Strawberries. will have Greek plays given in the orig-As Mrs. W. N. Furey, of Paris, was inal language and in the old style. preparing some strawberries for dinner A fierce contest will be waged with the she had a very bad scare. The berries Vatican on the appointment of a sucwere in a large vessel of water, into cessor to Cardinal Manning. The Eng which Mrs. Furey dipped her hands, and lish Catholics desire the appointment o

srosene." "Yes, I guess we may as well. If it was a large centipede clinging to one of them. the Irish party oppose him, preferring tong to blow her up it would have done it A vigorous shake only served to make it the Bishop of Portsmouth. ago, and kerosene costs money."- clutch her hand still stronger, and it was Experiments on a large scale for the only by a hard blow she succeeded in cure of consumption by the inhalation dislodging it. Very fortunately it was of ozone are about to be made at St. Ra-so chilled by the water it did not bits phase, a point on the Mediterranean her and she escaped uninjured -- Dallas

coast where the air is supposed to be peculiarly well adapted to a satisfactory trial of the treatment.

14x20, prime quality, \$7.75 per box. having had recourse to a dissolution as LEAD-4% c per pound ; bar, 6% c. the only way out of his difficulties. SOLDER-1312@1614c per pound, ac-After, the official notice of the acces cording to grade.

SHOT-\$1.85 per sack. Houseshoes-\$5. Naval Stongs-Oakum, \$5 per bale;

rosin, \$4.80@5.00 per 280 pounds; tar, Stockholm, \$12.60; Carolina, \$7.00 per barrel; pitch, \$6.00 per barrel; turpentine, 65c per gallon in carload lots,

Hides, Wool and Hops. HIDES-Dry hides, selected prime, 736

@rc; hc less for culls; green, selected. over 55 pounds, 4c; under 55 pounds, 3c; sheep pelts, short wool, 30@50c; medium, 60@80c; long, 90c@\$1.25; shearlings, 10@20c; tallow, good to choice, @3%c per pound.

Wool-Willamette Valley, 17@19e Eastern Oregon, 10@17c per pound according to condition and age. Hors-Nominal; 16@19c per pound.

The Meat Market,

BEEF-Live, 21gc; dressed, 5@6c. Murron-Live, sheared, 31gc; dressed. æsc.

Hons-Live, 41de : drossed, 6e VEAL-4009e per pound. SMOKED MEATS-Eastern ham, 11/8 12c; other varieties, 125gc; breakfast bacon, 115g@125gc; sides, 9@10c; smoke d bacon, 1114@1134c per pound, LAND-Compound, 9@10c; pure, 101

@113ge; Oregon, 103g@121ge per pound.

Bags and Bagging. Burlaps, 8-oz., 40-inch, net cash, 6c; urlaps, 1012-oz., 40-inch, net cash, 7c;

burlaps, 12-oz., 45-inch, net cash, 71ec; burlaps, 16-oz., 60-inch, 11c; burlaps, 20oz., 76-inch, 13c. Wheat bags, Calcutta, 22x26, spot, 9c; three-bushel oat bags,

Centala (second hand wheat bage), Sc.

Ingalis' Oddities.

Found a Skeleton in the Boiler.

Sc.

Paul Globe.

taker.

country.

At the obsequies of the late Senator Beck the picturesque Ingalls, of Kansas, attracted wide comment and general attention by appearing in the procession of senatorial mourners with a high white about a large enake which was found hat and a mackintosh. Every other sen- milking a cow, What was the cow doing ator was attired in severe black.-Cor. Philadelphia Bulletin. how did the snake reach the

An official boiler inspector in Pierre, S. D., found the bleached skeleton of a In the opinion of the American Agriman in the mammoth boiler in the gas works. The boiler has been in constant use since Jan. 1, and the identity of the man and how he came there is a mystery that nobody seems able to solve .- St. Most white-skinned fowls lay white-An Office Worth Havingshelled eggs.

Gossip-1 wish 1 could be a census

Companion-Why? Gossip-Because the law would compel every woman in town to tell me ber aga clear from the introduction at Frankfort -Chicago Times.

Mr. Kerr, of Yakima county, Wash., has sent to Japan for a large quantity of tes cuttings. He intends to see what was \$133,500. The number of volume can be done with that plant in his own

A man in St. Augustine, Fia., hearing a strange noise in his fireless stove, lifted the lid, when an owl hopped out. It had come down the chimney

DAIRY NOTES.

One of the best after-dinner cheeses is the strong, rich Edam, which is now made in America. The live-stock and dairy business, and

even farming, is now carried on by combinations of proprietors. Two billion dollars are invested in the

dairy business of this country. This is almost twice as much money as is in vested in manufacturing and commercial interests. The dairyman who does not breed his

own cows, but merely buys fresh ones and sells them when they go dry, buy ing other fresh ones in their place, wil need to be a good judge of a dairy cow. The story is going the rounds again when the snake was milking her, and

Hens That Lay White Eggs

lturist the hens that lay white eggs, as a class, lay as many as those that lay eggs of other colors within the year, but not as many in the late fall and winter nonths without special care; and in cold weather eggs always bring higher prices, when the profits are much greater.

That the lottery question does not concern the State of Louisiana merely is of a bill to prohibit Kentucky lotteries under criminal penalty.

The insurance on the Missouri State University building, which was burned destroyed in the library was about 22,000 books and 18,000 pamphlets.

Senator Peffer of Kansas makes hast to apologize for his bill to lend \$1.0,000. 000 to the farmers of Indiana. He say he introduced the bill by request, and i in no wise responsible for it.

A Tyrolese Valley in Dauger. The beautiful valley of the Drave is threatened with disaster. A landslide, which is assuming gigantic proportions, is taking place on one of the mountains which jected to this course of exposure, soak inclose the famous Lienzer Clause, the parrow ravine through which the Drave forces its way, and which was the scene of one of the most gallant stands of the Tyrol ese in their fight for freedom in 1809. The commencement of the landslide was sig naled in good time, and the people living on the mountain slopes and in the valley were able to escape, but danger now threat ens the whole Drave valley.

His Fun Cost Him Money.

It doesn't always pay for a practical joker to be "too funny." At a ball in Liv erpool a gentieman removed a chair just as a male guest was about to sit down The victim fell to the ground and injured his spine. He brought an action in the Liverpool county court, and the joker was ordered to pay the plaintiff's claim (forty

Killed Before Her Eyes.

Engineer James Donaldson sat in the cab of his locomotive waiting for the sig nal to pull out from the station of Oyste Bay, L. I. A few hundred feet away, at the door of their pleasant cottage, his wife lingered to wave him an affectionate fare well, as was her daily custom. One in stant they smiled at each other-the next she saw a mighty burst of flame and smoke and steam, and heard a roar like that of a

dozen cannon The boller had exploded.



THE ENGINE AFTER THE EXPLOSION For a single moment of supreme agony

Mrs Donaldson kent her place at the door and viewed her husband's form as it was hurled high into the air and then fell to the ground a mangled corpse. Then ndshe swooned, recovered and ran to his side. She fell on the body, cried piteously

and became hysterical. Friends led her home, where she mingled her tears with those of three fatheriess children and the engineer's aged mother.

Two other men besides Donaldson-the brakeman and the fireman-were instantly killed, and the conductor and a passenger received painful injuries. The locomotive,

action of the water from four to six days when they are taken out and beaten with sticks until the decayed covering is entirely removed. Having been sub ing, beating and washing, the sponges are quite clean and are taken on board the vessel, packed in the hold, conveyed to Nassan, and In this condition are sold in the local market.

Of the larger sponges a catch of 5,000 or of the smaller ones 7,500, would be considered a fair lot. Occasionally a cargo of from 12,000 to 15,000 large sponges has been brought in, but this success is exceptional.

The principal varieties gathered in the Bahamas are as follows: Boat, grass, glove, hardhead, reef (white and dark). velvet (abaco and cav), sheep wool, and vellow of which the most valuable is sheep wool. The total export in 1890 reached over 900,000 pounds, valued at \$306,896. The crop of that year was above the average, being really the most valuable one in many years.

Of that crop there were shipped to the United States 708,000, valued at \$236,000. Bahama sportes are not considered very good, but a ready market is found for all that can be obtained, and at constantly improving prices. There are no indications of any failure of the supply. -Philadelphia Ledger.

An Acrobatic Kitten.

A pet kitten follows its mistress all over the house when she is at work. Recently she was in an attic chamber, the blind of the window being shut but unfastened. The playful kitten ran across the room and leaped against the blind, which opened, and the kitten disappeared, but came crawling back, having turned in the air and caught the edge of the gutter with its forepaws. It was a feat of remarkable quickness and presence of mind, as the little animal had a very short time to recover from its surprise at being launched suddenly into pace. -Portland (Me.) Transcript.

Very True.

There is much in knowing how to see sights. The discreet and skillful person, when confronted with a variety of attractions, will carefully select those that are for him the best, and then will devise means to see them with the least wear and tear. But there are excitable people who set out to see everything. tire themselves out, see only half of any thing, and are dissatisfied in the end .-Detroit Free Proce



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