

Bulgarian Poetry: The Slave-Gang.

"O thou hill, thou high green hill; Why, green hill, art thou so withered? Did the winter's frost so wilt thee? Did the summer's heat so parch thee? Not the winter's frost did wilt me. Nor the summer's heat did parch me. But my glowing heart is smothered. Yesterday three slave-gangs crossed me; Grecian maids were in the first row, Weeping, crying bitterly: 'O our wealth art lost forever!' Black-eyed maidens from Wallachia Weeping, crying in the second: 'O ye ducats of Wallachia!" Bulgar women in the third row, Weeping, crying, 'O sweet home! O sweet home! beloved children! Fare ye well, farewell forever!""

"Never Mind."

What's the use of always fretting At the trials we shall find Ever strewn along our pathway? Travel on, and "never mind."

Travel onward; working, hoping, Cast no lingering glance behind At the trials once encountered-Look ahead, and "never mind."

What is past is past forever; Let all fretting be resigned; It will never help the matter-Do your best, and "never mind."

And if those who might befriend you. Whom the ties of nature bind, Should refuse to do their duty, Look to heaven, and "never mind."

Friendly words are often spoken When the feelings are unkind; Take them for their real value,

Milan, the ruling Prince of Servia, of pondence; but I do assure you I but ex-the house of Obrenovitch, is a young press the almost universal feeling on the man of twenty-five years, of French an- subject existing among my German civilcestors, very recently married, and of ian friends, and as to that prevailing strong pacific tendencies. His wife, the among the German soldiers, I have already Princess Nathalie, a Russian lady of high spoken in other letters. One of my birth, has just presented him with a son Muscovite friends, until recently a memand heir, for whom the Czar has stood ber of the Emperor's household, in a regodfather by proxy, but the mother is ly-ing in a dying condition at the capital of Belgrade, which is being hastily fortiilized world between them;" and his ied to resist a possible Turkish attack. Does not the name of the old city recall hearers, of the same nation, warmly apto you the contests of the early part of last century, wherein Prince of Baden and Prince Eugene of Savoy combatted officers and sergeants, and others of prewith the fierce Janizaries for its mystery? vious military experience to the Servian Or is it associated with those alliterative army; and several German officers of the reserve have, as they tell me, gone there also, under their auspices. Per contra, verses, wherein many German officers of rank have taken

"An Austrian army, awfully arrayed, Boldly by battery beseiged *Belgrade*! "Cossack commanders cannonading come, Dealing destruction's devastating doom."

the map of the world.

commanding a Turkish army corps on the Simox, is the Prussian Gen. Blum; Milan's father fell by the hands of assassins, as have many of the Servian rulers who preceded him, both of his family and man artillery is accounted for by the fact that most of their field batteries are unthat of his rival, Kara George. The Prince der command of German officers. By is said to have been strongly opposed to der command of German officers. By commencing the war into which he was the way, Col. Valentine Baker, lately Beitigh colonel of a crack regiment of British forced by the influence of his Prime Mincavalry, who was some time since conister, Ristics, and by the powerful control victed of an assault upon a young lady of the secret society Omladina. while traveling in a railway coach, and This body, the ramifications of whose extended intrigues, conspiracies and inprisonment, and also cashiered from the fluence have but recently come practically to light, in a secret, oath-bound Pan-Slavist propaganda, organized to advance the interest and consolidate the power of the Slavic race, and extending wherever

service with the Turk, Osman Pasha;

to learn. anguage is the only true and legal basis For the hostility to the Servian and for the formation of States. And it must be remembered that the millions of the Montenegrin cause, manifested since the Slavic race, whether dominant as they commencement of hostilities by the Auso-Hungarian Gove

A Sick Man.

High Prices for a Songstress.

in, would but have the weight increased the Marquise goes nowhere, so of course, sentenced to a considerable term of im- by every mouthful swallowed. And yet since her health as well as theirs was enman, with his higher intelligence, eats dangered by the expedition, she concludservice, has just been released from prison by expiration of sentence, and has taken service under the horse-tail banners of the by expiration of sentence, and has taken service under the horse-tail banners of the Moslem cavalry, whether under his own name or under a nomme de guerre, as it is there is a Slavonic population to work usual in such cases, I have been unable upon. They hold that identity of race and usual in such cases, I have been unable upon a red not shoe on the horse case usual in such cases, I have been unable usual i large majority of all common ailments .-Dr. Hall's last article. 2,000,000 francs, the price of boxes and rid of the job.

When a man is ailing he ought to know two things; what caused his ailment and what will remove it; for it is folly to ex-pect relief until the cause is removed. Therefore when a man is sick he should at once go home, cover up warm in bed, in a cool, pure room, and wait for better times, eating nothing meanwhile, unless he feels really hungry; if thirsty he can eat and swallow all the ice possible. The most stupid animal, when ailing, seeks quiet, rest and warmth, and cannot be in-duced to eat anything. The philosophy duced to eat anything. The philosophy Patti has been suffering from a severe If the heels are left too high, and the toe ceeded in grasping with a dead-like grip of the course is that coldness is death; cold and hoarseness. Her medical man is cut down too much, the strain will come the hull of the boat, seizing the fourth hence even the pig, when ailing, seeks refused to allow her to go to Russia, as in a different way, and will be injurious. man and vainly endeavoring to get him some sunny spot at the side of a house or he considered it not safe for her to ven- If one side of the hoof is lower than the to hold on to some of the ropes attached some sunny spot at the side of a house or fence, which is twice as warm as any to ther place from the rebound of the sun's rays. Rest sought by quietude; all sickness is debility; every motion of a limb, the very crook of a finger requires the ex-ty penditure of strength, every atom of which is needed to bring up the body from it weakened condition; for in default of strength for this purpose typhoid comes on and all is over. The animal does not eat; nature takes away the appetite, be-cause the body, already clogged with a load of matters which are better out than in, would but have the weight increased the shoe so that the horse shall stand easi- just observed the position of affairs, toly and naturally upon it. Not one blacksmith in twenty is fit to head of steam on it could carry. Head-

shoe a horse. He is rough, unlearned, ing off the wreck the tug hove to in the burg, or else forfeit the enormous sum of or pain, so he nails on the shoe and gets secured, the four men vigorously struck out for the shore, swimming in good style

seats already sold to persons anxious to Any farmer, with a little observation, for dear life, their cold bath evidently Sunlight. Mrs. Beecher says in the Christian Mrs. Beecher says in the Christian Union : We wish the importance of admit- a singer? Since the above was written a is no mystery about the job. Has he not reached land first, and straightway re-Union: We wish the importance of admit-ting the light of the sun, freely, as well as building those early and late fires, could be properly impressed upon our housekeepers. No article of furniture should ever be brought to our homes too delicate for the sun to see all day long. His presence should never be excluded, by the brought to article of the sun to see all day long. His presence should never be excluded, by the brought to article of the sun to see all day long. His presence should never be excluded, by the brought to article of the sun to see all day long. His presence should never be excluded, by the brought to article of the sun to see all day long. His presence should never be excluded, the brought to article of the sun to see all day long. His presence should never be excluded, the brought to article of the sun to see all day long. His presence should never be excluded, the brought to article of the sun to see all day long. His presence should never be excluded, the brought to article to be uncomplete to the sun to see all day long. His presence should never be excluded, the brought to article to be uncomplete to the sun to see all day long. His presence should never be excluded, the brought to article to be uncomplete to the sun to see all day long. His presence should never be excluded, the brought to article to be uncomplete to be uncomplete to the sun to see all day long. His presence should never be excluded, the brought to be uncomplete to the sun to be uncomplete to the sum to the top the top the brought to be the sum to the top liant and self-sustaining. With a portable boat, sails, etc., from certain destruction, forge, enough could be saved in a year to and he deserves great credit for his prompt pay for it; and the boys and hired men action on the scene of such apparent could learn to repair scores of jobs that peril. have to be sent off miles, perhaps, to be

Pass them by, and "never mind."

Fate may threaten, clouds may lower, Enemies may be combined; If your trust in God is steadfast, He will help you, "never mind."

The Slavs.

The Serb-Turkish war is bringing into common use names heret ofore somewhat rejecting the supremacy of the Patriarch unfamiliar. The Slavs now find frequent mention in the English journals, and I its Czar for spiritual leadership and perceive that the name of the race, with guidance; and all cherish the community the queer-sounding surnames and appel- of origin and blood which unites them in lations of its tongue, have crossed the sympathy with each other, both to aid trian dominion, it was the Slavic Groats, Atlantic, and appear not unfrequently in and protect a weak and suffering branch, your columns. Perhaps a few words or to aim at a future union and consoliconcerning them may prove of some in- dation which would, if successful, change terest to your readers.

When the great central Asiatic hive was swarming off into Europe at the time originated the Bulgarian insurrection the Slavs were one of the tribes that fol-lowed in the track of the Huns, Avars, arocity; although the origin of the in-Goths, and Vandals, but, failing to pene- effectual struggle was probably the joint trate so far to the westward as their pre- agency of almost unbearable internal decessors, were contented to conquer and grievances and external incentives; they overrun and to settle in what is now gen- are also charged and with more foundation erally known as Russia in Europe, South- with having stimulated the passions and ern part of European Turkey. Thus the inhabitants of Russia proper, or old Rus-sia, are almost entirely of the Slavic race, as are those of Croatia, the Banat and ant sovereigns to inaugurate hostilities. the "Military Frontier" in Austro-Hun- And without disguise or concealment, gary, and of Servia, Bulgaria, Herzego-vina and Montenegro in the territory not only over the length and breadth of described in the maps as "Turkey in the immense Russian Empire, but where-Europe.

ever a Russian colony exists in Germany, France or Italy, to collect funds and pur-Servia has for many years enjoyed an autonomy under the rule of the House of chase and forward supplies, military Obrenovitch, subject only to the payment stores and other material aid to their brothers warring in the field. of a small annual subsidy in recognition of the Porte's suzerainty, and Montene-gro has never been conquered by the been holding fairs and bazaars in furtherof the Porte's suzerainty, and Montene-Moslem, even when his crescent flag and ance of this object, and aid-de-camps of Pasha's horsetails swept over Europe to the Emperor in full uniform, and ladies Malta and Vienna, but, secure in the re- of the court of the highest rank have cesses of her impregnable "Black Mount- gone from house to house soliciting subain," in the courage of her sons, and in scriptions to the treasury of the common her poverty, has preserved a ferocious in-dependence. I saw Nikita, the Wai-wode or Prince Bishop of Montenegro, who has recently been gaining such sig-nal victories over the Turks, at the Vi-if he cannot prevent hostilities. Like enna Exposition in 1873. He was above his brother, Emperor of Austria, he is a six feet in height, thin, broad-shouldered, man of melancholy temperament, which narrow-flanked, with acquiline features both express in their features; both have and a very large eye, and was dressed in been sorely tried in the crucible of afa pointed full-sleeved jacket and loose, fliction, and each has seen enough of the bagging trousers, both of white, profusely horrors of war, without any of its tribraided in black, and secured around the umphs, to impart a hearty detestation of waist with a broad crimson sash, in it. But the temper of the people is be-which was stuck a curved sword with coming too strong, their most deeply hilt richly jeweled, a long-handled dagger seated passions of race and religion are and a small armory of pistols. Diagon- growing too excited to be kept in check ally across his breast was slung a gaily- by governmental control. The Czaroembroidered red leather cartridge case, witch is known to be an ardent Pan-with the ends of the cartridges protruding Slavist and is reported to be at the head handily and ominously therefrom, and he of the Omladina, and the propaganda exwore on his head a high, circular, visor- tends through the highest court, military McGruder, of Sixth Street, took an apple less cap, shaped like a fez, but of pure and executive circles of Russia, inspires white, with bullion tassel. He was ac- the burghers of the cities to contribucompanied by his wife, almost as tall as tions of heretofore unheard of liberality, himself, dressed also in pure white, with and absolutely honeycombs the rank and short skirts and Turkish trousers, and file of the army.

with a profusion of jet black hair, twisted Among their other continental branch in masses on the back of her neck and associations, a section of the Omaladina in masses on the back of her neck and associations, a section of the Omaladina buy, and some women would have passed thrust through with golden arrows almost has been organized in Dresden, where this boy by. Not so with Mrs. McGruder. half ounces of grated chocolate mixed long enough to serve for the chase or for warfare. The pair were gazing eagerly at the glittering contents of a splendid handsome residences ornamenting the the glittering contents of a splendid handsome residences ornamenting the this boy by. Not so with Mrs. McGruder. After one swift glimpse at the pic, she called out: "You have stolen my pic, you young add, the yolks of six error beston, where

at the gittering contents of a splendid handsome residences of nametring the "You have stolen my ple, you young show case of English jewelry, and per-haps wishing that the owner with his pages and tiery horses forming a conspicu-wares would have to pass in his return ous feature in the afternoon drives in the coolly replied. h the defiles of the Black Mount- Grosser Garten and along the other aveains. Nikitas' late lamented father had nues. They are a very companionable, look at my marks in the centre of the on the pudding and brown in the oven. a cheerful way of ornamenting the walls accessible people, and nearly all speak crust and here around the edges! I'd Serve cold. of his palace courtyard at Cettinge with a English well, and it has been my fortune swear I made that crust, if I met it in FILLING row of spikes, each bearing the ghastly to become acquainted with several of Japan !" head of a Turkish foeman, and I suppose his loyal followers took good care to keep them well supplied "fresh and fresh." These followers, the famous Montenegrin These followers, the famous Montenegrin mountaineers, in their reckless courage and hardihood, their repuguance to drill and discipline, their habit in action of caused by the strange conduct of Cata-old, standing in the gardens of Versailles, firing one volley and then rushing to close quarters with the yataghan, their resolution to follow their hereditary chiefs and none others, and their custom Duke on his visit to America by our Duke on his visit to America by our president of Cata-old, standing in the gardens of versariles, France, died recently, and had a most re-markable history for a tree. The Queen of Navarre gave the orange pip to her gardener, who planted it at Pampeluna. of dispersing after each victory to secure the plunder of the field in their mountain fastnesses, remind one of the Scottish Highlanders who fought so gallantly for the plunder of the field in their mountain fastnesses, remind one of the Scottish Highlanders who fought so gallantify for the Stuarts in 1715 and '45; and their recent victories over the Turks near Trebing and at Victories over the Turks near in their details the action of Sheriffmuir, Petersburg, seemes his strong our civil war, is a regular pensioner of the Court at Si. Petersburg, as was his father and grand-father before him.

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are in the colossus of Russian power believed by many to be the barrier against subordinate to another and a hostile people as in Austro-Hungary; warring for prompt and effective Russian intervention, it is not difficult to account. the rights of their brethren as in Servia

The Magyars are of an entirely differand Montenegro; or crushed under an intolerable tyranny as in Bosnia and Bul- ent stock from the Slavs, and because they are so different and are yet in close garia-all speak the same tongue, al-though in different dialects; all belong to neighborhood to each other, a feeling of delicate for the sun to see all day long. that branch of the Greek Church which, not lacked opportunities of mutual injury to develop into deep and bitter hatred. When the Magyars, in 1848 and '49, under

Kossuth, Gorgey and Bem, made their gallant struggle for independence from Ausunder the Ban Jellachich, who first crushed out the sympathizing element in Vienna, and then aided in placing the arms of the empire in triumph over Buda-

Pesth. Yet these arms would never have This Omladina is charged with having reached there, nor would the gallant Hunof the overthrow of the Roman Empire, which made such a feeble beginning and garian armies, under their splendid leaders, have been overthrown, their cause ruined, and their chiefs executed or exiled, had not Slavic Russia sent her irresistible armies into Hungary, and forced the patriots to surrender to overwhelming odds.

Since then, time has brought about ern Austria and Hungary, and the north- smouldering hatred of the Servian masses strange changes. The reconstruction of the Austrian Empire into the Austro-Hungarian realm, which followed the disastrous campaign of 1866, and the crush-ing defeat of Sadowa, and a most skillful use of opportunities, has given Hungary not only independence for herself, but control for her policy in Austrian councils; her compact, enthusiastic people, guided by consummate statesmanship, exercises preponderating influence

among the heterogeneous elements which

ern Austrian frontier, and in all the diplomatic conferences of the great powers. And from this feeling of race hostility, yet graver results are to follow. Are we, on this side of the ocean, never

to have done with writing and talking and preparing for and paying for wars and rumors of wars? I am not a pensionist, but I think it must be postponed until that blessed period, when

"Down the dark future through long gener-The echoing sounds grow fainter and the And, like a hell, with solemn, sweet vibra

We hear, at last, the voice of CHRIST say 'PEACE! -Cor. of Detroit Free Press.

why shouldn't a housewife be known by certain ear-marks on her pie-crust and in the back yard to cool off. Then she put on her hat and ran down to the grocery for milk, and was returning, when

"You have stolen my pie, you young

rivalry of race has grown up which has delicate for the sun to see the excluded except when so bright as to be uncom-

Fashion has established a custom, of fortable to the eyes. And walks should late years, of celebrating certain anniverbe in bright sunlight, so that the eyes are saries of the marriage, these being named protected by veil or parasol, when inconas follows:

veniently intense. The celebration at the expiration of the A sun bath is of far more importance first year is called the cotton wedding; at in preserving a healthful condition of the two years comes the paper; at three the leather; at the close of five years comes body than is generally understood. A sun bath costs nothing, and that is a misthe wooden; at the seventh anniversary fortune, for people are deluded with the idea that those things can only be good at ten comes the tin. At twelve years or useful which cost money. But rememthe silk and fine linen; at fifteen the crysber that pure water, fresh air, sunlight, and homes kept free from all dampness, will secure you from many heavy bills of the doctors and give you health and of the doctors and give you health and rewarded with silver gifts. From this ber that pure water, fresh air, sunlight, tal wedding. At twenty the friends gather vigor which no money can procure. It rewarded with silver gifts. From this is a well established fact that people who live much in the sun are usually stronger rapidly more valuable. When the thirtiand more healthy than those whose occu- eth anniversary is reached they are prepation deprives them of sunlight. sented with pearls; at the fortieth comes the rubies; and at the fiftieth occurs the

GRAHAM GEMS .- I wish to give you my glorious golden wedding. Beyond that recipe for Graham Gems. I saw a recipe time the aged couple are allowed to enin the Rural for "nice" Graham Gems, joy their many gifts in peace. If, howwhich contained buttermilk, cream, mo-lasses, soda, and I don't remember what else, and I said to myself: "Why will sented with the rarest gifts to be obpeople take the most healthful article of food and fix it up in that way, making it very unwholesome, when it can be made

compose the rest of the empire. And so so simply." I make mine simply of brating these anniversaries, it is customthe Magyar has the opportunity, and does not lack the will to repay the Slav, in 1876, for the fatal interference thirty years thicker they will not be light. But if leather, cloth, tin foil, silk, silver and gold ago. And the opportunity is availed of this rule is followed, and the oven and paper and other materials are brought to its utmost extent, all along the South- gem-pans are hot, they will be like mine.

Of course, those who accept such invilight as a feather, and much more delicious than when made with saleratus. They do not need salt.—Mrs. E. J. F., of the host and hostess, are expected to contribute to the collection of gifts that Warren, Maine. will grace the occasion.

APPLE SNOW .- One pint bowl of the

pulp of roasted apples, strained; one-half SCOTT'S FLYING MACHINE .- The in pint of pulverized sugar; whites of three ventor of the flying machine, Mr. Ralph eggs; beat the eggs to a stiff froth, then Scott, who didn't fly from Dover to Calais, add the apple and sugar alternately, a as he said he would, is in Berlin showing spoonful of each, and beat all together until it stands perfectly stiff on the spoon; it will swell immensely; serve this in saucers on a custard made of the yolks of eggs, one pint of milk, two ta- ery is fixed, which is to be put in motion blespoonfuls sugar, and flavored with va- by means of a wheel, similar to a ship's nilla.

CHICKEN a la Creole : Cut up two large spring, when the wheel is in motion, is to chickens; put the pieces in a saucepan be like three thousand pounds in an up-MRS. MCGRUDER'S PIE.—They say that workman is known by his chips, and with butter; fry them. When brown, take most of the butter off; add two pounds in a downward direction. At chopped onions; fry again to cook the each end of the gondola is a seat for a onions; take the skins and seeds out of passenger, and at one end a second wheel biscuit? Just before noon yesterday Mrs. eight tomatoes; cut and put them with for steering the apparatus, which altothe chicken, together with half a green gether weighs three hundred pounds. Mr. pie from the oven, and set it on a bench pepper chopped fine, a teacupful of thick Scott asserts that with this machine he brown gravy and the same quantity of will travel through the air at the rate of beef broth; season well; cover; let the seventy miles an hour in clear weather, whole boil slowly for half an hour, and and in a storm and against a head wind serve with plain boiled rice in a separate forty miles. He says that he has himself already made trial trips on a small

scale with it, and that for upward, down-CHOCOLATE PUDDING .- One and oneward and forward motion, as well as standing still in mid air, and in all quart of boiling milk; when nearly cool weather, he has found the machine a thoradd the yolks of six eggs beaten with ough success. The principal may be apsugar to taste, flavor with vanilla, and plied, he says, with the same effect to bake until thick as custard. Beat the machines of any size or strength.

whites of the eggs to a froth with six

repaired. If anything is too complicated, take it off and see how it is repaired, and then you can attend to it next time. See how horses are shod, and you can shoe them as well as anybody.—Rurat World.

Shoeing Horses.

Been to the Centennial.

a hesitating way:

"You like little items for your paper,

John Smith, and I've just got home." "Giad to see you back again, Mr. Smith," said Cockerill; "been gone long?"

notice-"What !" cried Cockerill, springing

let me introduce you to John Smith. John has been to the Centennial!" Spear shook hands very warmly with Mr. Smith, and then ran to the aperture communicating with the reporter's room and shouted, "Oh Shaunnessey, come in here, quick here's a man that been to the Centennial!" Centennial!

Then O'Shaunnessey bounced in, followed by his assistants, all of whom em-

braced the bewildered Smith warmly, and THE DOME OF THE UNITED STATES expressed the gratification it afforded CAPITOL .- A curious fact concerning the them to meet a man who had been to the dome of the Capitol building, Washinggreat National Exhibition. Word got ton, is rarely referred to. It is in rela-down stairs, somehow, and Joe McDowell, tion to the expansion and contraction of Bill Small and Uncle Joe Shadenger came the iron produced by the heat of the sun. up stairs at a tearing rate, to gaze upon This causes the colossal sphere to swerve the individual who had been to the Expo-sition. It was too much for the modest influence of the day-god as faithfully as man to bear, and murmuring something the lovely Clytie turned her sweet face about making an item on his return if toward Apollo; so that in the morning they wanted to, he hurried out just in the inclination, although so trifling as to time to meet on the stairs the foreman and be imperceptible, is westwardly, and in thirty-two compositors, all eager to get a the evening in an easterly direction. The glimpse of the man who had "been to altitude of the dome of the Capitol makes the Centennial."-Cincinnati Saturday that building the highest in America, it Night.

from Perugia, Italy, says: "There is a best advantage; is a bourgeois in moneymaking, but not a bourgeois in liberality.

A BIG PAIR OF SHOES .- Mem

Pompeii. The annals of the world supply, in the way of antiquarian research, nothing more wonderful and strikingly affecting than the discovery of this long-buried city, above which, year by year and cen-

A Close Shave.

tury after century, the yellow corn has waved in the soft southern winds, and the vine put forth the purple grape. And in speaking of Pompeii the neighboring cities of Herculaneum and Stabæ must not be forgotten, though originally places of far less importance, and, from the dis-coveries which have been made, presentsuppose?" "Certainly," replied Mr. Cockerill; "a newspaper, like life, is made up of little items. What have you to offer?" "Well," said the bashful man, playing "Well," said the bashful man, playing and made tolerably familiar to us by with his hat-band, "my name is Smith, the traveler and artist, but very partially and chiefly by their architectural remains only; when, however, the superincum-bent weight which had so long pressed "I have been," said Mr. Smith, with a down the cities of the Italian plain was tremor of pride in his voice, "to the Cen- by slow degrees lifted, there was revealed tennial, and if you want to make a little to the living the life of a world which had existed nearly 1,700 years earlier,

to in its public and domestic aspects-rehis feet, "you've been to the Centennial? vealed, too, with a vividness sometimes And you've got back? Give us your hand, I'm delighted to see you. Spear, let me introduce you to John Smith.

have been made from time to time.

being 2871/2 feet from the floor of the pasement story to the crest of the statue. MONEY-MAKING PRINCES .- A letter, There are only four edifices in the world which tower higher toward the clouds:

Count of Perugia, married to a Bonaparte St. Peter's, at Rome, is 458 feet from the Princess, who is a type of the rich and un-popular aristocracy. He sows and reaps St. Paul's, at London, 404 fect; the Capopular aristocracy. He sows and reaps and sells his grain; works his land to the drai of St. Isaac, at St. Petersburg, 366 feet; the Hotel des Invalides, at Paris, in which is the tomb of the great Napoleon, is 322 feet high. In the United States the steeple of Trinity church in New York never contributes to public improvements; so when his carriage drives by the labor-ers look sullen. His brother, who led Hill Menument second, Washington

Monument, in Baltimore, third.

"Bought it, you awful liar! Why, spoonfuls of powdered sugar, pile lightly

FILLING FOR LEMON PIES .- I have dis-

covered a nice way of making a filling

(Tennessee) Avalanche says: "Geo. W, the same self-interested life, was murdered App, shoemaker of this city, exhibited at on the highway a year or so ago, as he the Avalanche office, recently, a monster was returning from some market town, pair of brogans, made by him, on order, where he had been making advantageous FISHING FOR RATS .- Recently several ads were seen to enter the main sewer on

for a negro preacher in Marvell, Arkan-business sales—for this class of people do sas. The length of each shoe is seventeen not scorn trade when it brings money, al-of the barred outlets to the river. A po-

and when cool add one egg and a piece of butter. Ax excellent, well recommended pickle for curring hams is made of one and one-half pounds of salt, one-half pound of sugar, one-half ounce of saltpeter and one-half ounce of potash. Boil all to-gether till the dirt from the sugar has risen to the top and is skimmed. Pour