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Glass Honses.

Plenty of stones are flying about now-

An hour later, the same loving, blueeyed boy came in, all aglow, stamping the snow off his feet. "O mother, may I go skating? it is so nice—Ed. and Charge grease spots from every fabric without grease spots from every fabric without a full
An hour later, the same loving, bluebrush and then finish with a chamois skin. For washing windows and mirnected with them is ready for service, the order to haul them in is given, and in a life of him tell where it was.

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He looked at the regular lamp and it which taught the American what a fullare going." "Henry," feeble said the injuring the garment. Put on the ammother, "the ice is not hard enough yet." monia nearly clear, lay blotting paper "But, mother," very pettishly said the over, and set a hot iron on it for a model. The injuring the garment. Put on the ammother injuring the garment injuring the garment. Put on the ammother injuring the garment injuring the garment

should wince under the lash as to conbeen prompted by the mad extravagance qually good.

the essential matter is that every man has but the fact remains that but his place and his duty, and every man is or nary lamp's ever been my misfortun, there never would have been corruption matic spirits of ammonia is especially acquainted with them both. The same tencounter." Then he took off his coatprepared; ten drops of which, taken in division into crews, as for the boats, is and holding it in front of him crept cauphere of the whole country nourished the also used for manning the pumps, and as tiously up to the mirror, and tried to growth. The noxious plant comes to For house plants, five or six drops to soon as the fire drill is over the pumps crush the coat over the lamp, which still full head and flower there in the broader

regard to his duties in respect to them, hat rack, and aiming a terribie blow at officially. We are fond of asserting that and is especially told that no other light the light, he brought the umbrella down. politics is a trade; that the virtue, relimust ever be taken to them. Every water- into chaos. He took aim again, and be found in her quiet homes. Whose fauit it moves freely on its hinges, and that head, bringing it down with a crash. fessed gambler directs our ward politics none of its lever fastenings are rusted or Then he tried a third time, and plunged and our State affairs, or represents us at other signals is examined, the steering mirror, smashing it into atoms; he felt man of refinement, the Christian, sits and signaling apparatus tried; and only exultant for a moment as the light disap- quietly at home, who is to blame? If

ment and the captain for all, so that they un'er my observation. Whatea thunder bride-takers and black-mailers, has no smallest imperfection would be reported doz it mean an how! Light's gone, an' right to whine on the score of honesty or as soon as it was discovered, and rectified yet it's shinin'! Perfectly incompre usible! intelligence. Cunard company does insure, but yet takes splain it. Durn'f I know what I had jon in Washington differ from the same

trouble it had caused him, he suddenly heaped on her. Another woman (how smashed it down on the floor in a rage, many other women!) with as fair a face and extinguished it after covering two perhaps and the like love of show finds vards of carpet with grease. Then he herself in an inland town or village. She went to bed and in the morning Mrs. dresses, furnishes her house, chooses her Potts informed him that some of those carriage and horses, models her whole awful miners had broken into the house daily life and habit, not by her husband's the night before and left one of their hats income, but by the effect she wishes to with a lamp. Potts turned over in bed produce on the world. She lives on so that she could not see his face, and credit and teaches her children the same said if the stern hand of the law wasn't system to carry into the next generation; taid upon those ruffians soon, nobody's finally her husband fails. She has taken life would be safe.

HE COULDN'T WAIT so LONG .- He the pockets of poor men, grocers, butchwore a slouched hat and full gray suit, ers, tradespeople, the very servant who his face was somewhat browned from ex- waited on her at table. posure, land his general appearance How much of this accredited swindling smacked decidedly of the farm. He is going on in every town and village walked leisurely into the appointment of- How many American middle class and fice of the Interior Department, and laboring people are living within their

dropping familiarly into a chair remarked; means to-day, or honestry paying their "I'm from Virginia; I want a place." way as they go? God foroid that we up somewhat astonished. "What sort of ton! But common sense forbids that we

ular; something that'll pay about a hundred dollars a month, or about like that.' oloyment, are you?" "Well, something light."

and wait for a place; you stand a good introduced himself by creeping on all chance; of course there ain't any vacan- fours like a qualruped into the teat in

in the parlor some time for her to dress. from the mint in 1792. It bore the head him totally incomprehensible like in this way for fear of not being able to keep up an establishment; but Uncle Sam wants every farmer's boys and girls and the to do their duty to the country.

The lady entered the room of the parlor some time for her to dress. As the gentleman had been broken of his turn it carefully with a slice, and when brown on the other side sprinkle some lark well paid for?"

The lady entered the room of the parlor some time for her to dress. As the gentleman had been broken of his turn it carefully with a slice, and when brown on the other side sprinkle some links on the other."

The lady entered the room of the parlor some time for her to dress. As the gentleman had been broken of his turn it carefully with a slice, and when links on the other."

The cent recently endeavors to discover the delinquent, the to do their duty to the country.

And speaking of this we cannot help thinking of the poor fellows on the Pacific Coast. It is said there are 190,000 more men than women there, so that there must be that number who have no wives and can get none thereabouts. We hope we shall not shock anybody when we suggest in this leap year to the girls who make up three-fourths or more of our congregations at the East to get some

To do their duty to the country.

And speaking of this we cannot help thinking of the poor fellows on the Pacific Coast. It is said there are 190,000 more failure is that there are not the slice, and place it on a dish before the slice, and place it on a dish before the slice, and place it on a dish before the slice, and place it on a dish. Serve mough fools in the world. You lazy sufficient are cooked for a dish. Serve mough fools in the world. You lazy sufficient are cooked for a dish. Serve mough fools in the world. You lazy sufficient are cooked for a dish. Serve mough fools in the world. You lazy sufficient are cooked for a dish. Serve mough fools in the world. You lazy sufficient are cooked for a dish. Serve mough fools in the world. You lazy sufficient are cooked for a dish. Serve mough fools in the world. You lazy sufficient are cooked for a dish. Serve mough fools in the world. You lazy sufficient are cooked for a dish. Serve mough fools in the world. You lazy sufficient are cooked for a dish. Serve mough fools in the world. You lazy sufficient are cooked for a dish. Serve mough fools in the world. You lazy sufficient are cooked for a dish. Serve mough fools in the world. You lazy sufficient are cooked for a dish. Serve mough fools in the world. You lazy sufficient are cooked for a dish. Serve mough fools in the world. You lazy sufficient are cooked for a dish. Serve mough fools in the world. You lazy sufficient are cooked for a dish. Serve mough fools in the world. You lazy sufficient are cooked for a dish. Serve mough fools in the world with an action of the free purpose of siture is tha Franklin. Such is a correct description by which he effected the robbery. The correctness in matters of history is im- as before, left the tent, and again dearises, as it has about pins, where have for his use a valuable favorite horse, and, the millions of the old red cents made by moreover, handed him a most magnificent the Government gone tot Mr. Roberts pipe, supposing all the time they were has also shown us a copper coin about waiting on their master. During the the size of the old United States cent whole of this scene the bey, who saw

contemplate the qualification of Chris-

The Wonderful Lamp.

COURIER.

One night during the recent troubles in

boy, "you are sick all the time-how to ment. Also a few drops in water will completed a fire drill takes its place. In brightly wherever he went. Presently used to stand in dread. "It is too bad," angrily sobbed the bay, water, if the skin be oily, will remove all can be tilled over the side and hauled in. cisely where the light was. After a brief vince ourselves that we deserve it as the greasiness and disagreeable odors. Added Others have to fetch and join the hose, objurgation upon Mrs. Potts for leaving first step to reform. Now the corruption

care, every officer is responsible for the remarked:

condition of things in his own depart- "Moz 'stonishin' circumstanz ever come as soon as rectification was possible. The Wish t'gracious Mrs. Potts d'wake up an'

its own risks to a certain extent, and no bet'er do." known risks are ever incurred. If the smallest defect is discovered in any part his head in the hope that he might scare display reigns a belle at the capital, and of a ship, no question is raised whether it up an idea, and the truth flashed upon to keep up that display receives a bribe will bear one voyage or two voyages him. Gazing at the lamp for a moment, from a rich man. The secret is found out more, but the order "out with it" is given until he drank in a full conception of the and the scorn of the whole people is

place do you want?" "Oh! most anything; ain't very partic- \_N. Y. Tribune.

"Ain't particular as to the kind of em-

cies at present, and there's only twenty- which one of the beys was reposing, and four hundred applicants ahead of you, so carried off his clothes and arms in by sticking right to it you might get in which he attired himself. Quitting the

dest thought .- Washington Chronicle.

Home. BY JAMES MONTGOMERY. There is a land, of every land the pride, Beloved by heaven o'er all the world beside; Where brighter suns dispense serener light, And milder moons emparadise the night; A land of beauty, vistue, valor, truth,

Time-tutored age, and love exalted youth. The wandering mariner, whose eye explores The wealthiest isles, the most enchanting

Views not a realm so bountiful and fair, Nor breathes the spirit of a purer air; In every clime the magnet of his soul, Touched by remembrance, trembles to that

For in this land of heaven's peculiar grace, The heritage of nature's publest race, There is a spot of earth supremely blest, A dearer, sweeter spot than all the rest, Where man, creation's tyrant, casts aside His sword and sceptre, pagentry and pride, While in his softened locks benignly blend The sire, the son, the husband, brother,

Here woman reigns; the mother, daughter,

Strew with fresh flowers the narrow way of In the clear heaven of her delightful eye,

An angel guard of love and graces lie; Around her knees domestic duties meet, And fireside pleasures gambol at her feet. Where shall that land, that spot of earth be

found? Art thou a man ?- a patriot ?-look around. Oh, thou shalt find, howe'er thy footsteps

That land thy country, and that spot thy

A Surgeon's Story.

The regiment to which I was attached was the Sixth New York. Its Colonel was an officer of great capacity and remarkable promise. Yet he was, withal, a cold, stern man. He was somewhere near fifty, and had come to New York from Italy, where he laid been in service with Garibaldi. He was an American by birth, but had been away from his native land so long that he had become almost

In the same regiment was a private, a young man of about twenty-five. He was a handsome, energetic young fellow, and one of the best soldiers in the regiment: He was of English birth, he said, and seemed to have no friends, no relations in this country, for he never received any letters or presents as did the other men. He had frequently attracted the attention of his company, and of some of the regimental officers; but to the astonishment of all, the Colonel steadily exerted himself to prevent any reward being given to the young man. Hill, for that was the name he went by, never complained, however, though he knew very well what was going on. He was strict in the discharge of

his duty, and gave no cause for complaint. During the winter of 1861-62 the army lay before Centreville, doing very little but scouting, picketing, and preparing for the spring campaign. Though there was nothing exciting in all this, it was very trying to the men, for the season was unusually severe, and the hospitals were

One morning Hill came to my quarters. "Well, Hill," said I, as he entered, "what can I do for you this morning?" "I wish to go on the sick-list, if you

please, sir," he replied, in a quiet tone. I started, and looked at him searchingly Though I had seen the young soldier often, I had never been in his presence before. He was a slight, finely-formed fellow, with the most effeminate face I ever saw. Had he been a woman, I should have called him a woman; and as it was, I could not deny him the distinction of being pretty: His voice was soft and clear, and, though 'it did not seem that of a man, was hardly that of a woman. I gazed at him searchingly, but he bore my scrutiny well.

"You are not sick, I hope?" I remarked, "I am broken down, doctor," he answered; "I have been on guard for five

successive nights." "The deuce you have!" I exclaimed in astonishment. "The regiment isn't so short of men as that, is it?" "No, sir," he replied, quietly. "I was

kept on by the Colonel's orders. He says the guard duty is very important just now, and he wants the best men in the regiment to be put on it." "Has he kept any one on so long?" I

"No, sir, I would not have come to you to-day, but that I know I am incapable of standing another night. I should fall asleep on post from sheer exhaustion. Then I suppose I should be shot for sleeping in the presence of the enemy." "By Jove!" I muttered, "that's what

Colonel Anson is up to." I spoke louder than I intended. He heard me, and replied in a tone in which there was some bitterness, in spite of his efforts to repress it.

'I am airaid so, sir. I do not see why Colonel Anson should dislike me so much. I have never merited his displeasure. Heaven knows," he added, and I saw his features tremble, as with a sharp pain, "I would die to serve him."

"Very good," I said. "You can remain at your quarters for two days, and consider yourself on the sick list for that time.

Thanking me, he went away. The fellow perplexed me. I was confident that there was some mystery existing between him and the Colonel, and known only to these two. While I was musing upon this, the Colonel sent for me. He received me with cold politeness.

"What is the matter with Hill?" he "He is broken down by the unusual fatique to which he has been subjected Five successive turns of guard duty would kill a much stronger man than he is."

"Who has kept him on so long?" asked

Colonel Anson started, and looked at

me very searchingly. "Has Hill dared to reflect upon the conduct of his commanding officer?" he asked, coldly, but without meeting my eye. "He said no more than every one in the regiment has," I replied-"that he re-

was sure he had done nothing to merit it." "Was that all he said, doctor?" "He added," I replied, after hesitating a moment, "that he would gladly die to

doctor, I am sorry to hear of Hill's sick-

I was more perplexed when I left the room than I was when I entered it; and during the long winter I had no means of gratifying my curiosity. Indeed, it was intensified by the fact that, at the express request of Colonel Anson, the President promoted Hill to a vacant lieutenancy in Nor is it half so necessary that we

At last he went to the Peninsula, and ere long my regiment was called on to dreadful work that gave me neither rest mother," said the boy, going out and nor hope of rest. The little field-hospital slamming the door. which I had established on the edge slaughter-house, and I longed more boy after the cough commenced. tion of the fighting. It came at last, a low, but she sank from exhaustion into eagerly than I had ever done for a cessa-I had cleared out my hospital, and had sent my last man across the Chickahominy. My assistants were absent for some purpose, and I was the only person in the pose, and I was the only person in the little while, muffled steps of ments about his ears as we to the crews are dismissed, but the inspecting party proceeds to make a complete tour of the vessel. The storerooms are wight about his ears as we must be choose, but let us see that our own are tour of the vessel. The storerooms are wight about his ears as we must be complete tour of the vessel. The storerooms are wight about his ears as we must be complete tour of the vessel. The storerooms are wight about his ears as we must be complete tour of the vessel. The storerooms are wight about his ears as we must be complete tour of the vessel. The storerooms are wight about his ears as we must be complete tour of the vessel. The storerooms are wight about his ears as we must be complete tour of the vessel. The storerooms are wight about his ears as we must be complete tour of the vessel. The storerooms are wight about his ears as we must be complete tour of the vessel. The storerooms are wight about his ears as we choose, but let us see that our own are tour of the vessel. The storerooms are with the complete tour of the vessel tour of the vessel to the complete tour of the vessel to the complete tour of the vessel to the complete tour of the vessel tour of the vessel to the complete tour of the vessel tour of the vessel to the complete tour of the vessel to the tour of the vessel to the complete tour of the vessel tour of the vessel to the ve was aroused from a reverie into which I had fallen by the hurried entrance of some one. I looked up and saw Colonel Anson standing before me. He was pale and exhausted, and was bleeding 'from a deep cut in the head. He held in his arms the inanimate form of Lieutenant Hill. I never saw so much grief in a

human face as was written on that of Colonel Anson, as he laid his burden on "Be quick, doctor, for heaven's sake!" he said, painfully. . "But you are wounded, Colonel!" I ex-

claimed, when my astonishment would "Never mind me," was the quick retort. "Attend to this one.

Hill was wounded in the breast, and I saw at a glance that it was a dangerous and a doubtful case. I bent down to bing painfully. My heart ached; to loosen his coat, and examined the injury. I could do no good. The aim had been true, and the ball had gone right through the heart. This was not my only dis- I do love you." O! may I never again covery, I had learned part of the mystery that had hung over Hill. "Heavens, Colonel!" I exclaimed, look

ing up at him. "This is a woman!" "The only one that ever loved me, groaned the Colonel. "She followed me here in male disguise; and, this morning, when I was in danger, saved me, who had done nothing but wrong her, at the cost of not leave his mother, "Speak to m her own life. She was my wife, doctor."

He left me before I could speak. This was all I ever knew. The next day the Colonel was shot in a skirmish, I had him buried in the grave where we had laid his wife, and to this day I have never learned the secret of their unhappy

About Leap Year.

As a year has 365 days it should be divided into 7 months of 30 days and months of 31 days each, but instead of that it has four months of 30 days, and 1 month of 28 days, and 7 of 31 days. But the year is nearly six hours longer

day has to be added in February to make all right, and that day is to-day. But the year is not three hundred and sixty-five days and a quarter. Enough minutes are gained every four years to make one day in a hundred years, and therefore there is no leap year in the years 1800 or 1900 or any even hundred

only think of the wonderful skill which makes our earth go round the sun every year in exactly the same days, hours, minutes and seconds, without making any mistakes at all. We could not make the best watch keep time for a year without losing or gaining some hours or

leap year the girls are the boys, and have prey, and picked from the bodies of the We suppose that you all know that in them along. It is not surprising if, after case of the hedgehog, the only part net consistency of thick cream. Place a giving the arm, a good many should give eaten by these voracious little creatures over twenty should look out for this. Poor city youths cannot do as they would not should look out for this. over twenty should look out for this. like in this way for fear of not being able count, of 204 rats and mice, 200 mole- more, according to the size of the pan.

who make up three-fourths or more of our congregations at the East to get some dear, good auntie in every neighborhood who has a friend in California or Oregon to take out ten or twelve of them (all of high respectability and carrying letters from their churches) to that good land, where they will find employment as reason that those able to employ him.

the Colonel, biting his lip.

"He was kept on by your orders, I believe, sir," I replied, looking him full in the face; "and I must say, Colonel, that I dinner. Then up spake the tramp and personal defects, and the world will be am surprised at your putting him to such said: "When they ask for bread will ye deprived of the pleasure of being re a test, unless you wish to bill him." give them a stone?" minded of their own.

LAFAYETTE

"I Don't Love You Now, Mother. A great many years ago, I knew a la who had been sick for two years, as you have seen many a one, all the while slowone child-a little boy named Henry.

gretted having gained your dislike, as he

me," gently said the mother. who, an hour ago, had so loved terribly. As hardened as I thought I had become, I grew faint and sick over the good." "No, I don't love you now, equally good.

Again the dreadful coughing came of the swamp, seemed to me a perfect upon her, and we thought no more of the noticed tears falling thick upon her

gone to skate-disobeying her; and then

broken through the ice, sank under the water, and now, saved by a great effort, was brought home barely alive, to his sick for her life than the child's, and coming softly in, drew back, the curtains from the bed. She spoke, "I heard them-it is Henry; O, I knew he went-is he dead

But she never seemed to hear the answi I gave, telling her, "O no." She con menced coughing-she died in agonystrangled to death. The poor mothe the boy's disobedience killed her. After a couple of hours I sought boy's room. "O I wish I had not tol mother I did not love her. To-morro I will tell her I do;" said the child, so morrow I knew we must tell him she wa dead. We did not, till the chird can himself into the room, crying, "Mother

kissed gave back no kiss as the hand te took feil lifeless from his hand, instead and the boy knew she was dead. "Mother, I do love you now," all the d long he sobbed and cried. "O mothe mother, forgive me." Then he won mother!" but she could never spea again, and he-the last words she ha

see agony like that child's, as the lips

ever heard him say, were, "Mother, don't love you now.' That boy's whole life was charge sober and sad he was ever after. He now a gray-headed old man, with sorrow over his one act of disobedience and wrong words, embittering all his li -with those words ever wringing in ears, "Mother, I don't love you now."

Will the little ones who read this member, if they disobey their mother, they are cross and maughty, they sa every single time they do so, to a tende mother's heart, by actions, if not in t than 365 days, so in every four years a words of Henry, the very same thing "I don't love you now, mother." + We

FFATHERED GORMANDIZERS. -

1863," says M. de Lutrie, "I took fi little sparrow-hawks from a high tower and put them in a cage on the balcon The parent birds immediately brough them food, and I was not surprised to see that this food consisted of twelve mice. four large lizards and six mole-crickets. A meal of like size was brought every day for a month. At one time there wer fifteen field-mice, two little birds and young rabbit. Last year I made the said lark, three moles and one hedgehol The parents always ate the heads off the

## Why They are "Lucky." When a vessel of the Cunard line is

No housekeeper should be without a bottle of spirits of ammonia; for be- ready to sail, but before the passengers the Pennsylvania coal regions, Judge adays. We all take a certain satisfaction sides its medical properties, it is invalua- are received on board, a complete in- Potts' brother, Thomas Potts, was round in a well established case of public dying with consumption. She had ble for household purposes. It is nearly spection is made by her commanding at a meeting of mine owners, and after fraud; just as our Indian brothers rejoice one child—a little boy named Henry. as useful as soap, and its cheapness officer, and the marine superintendent. The adjournment he stepped into a tavern. While there he met some friends, and in the gauntlet. There is the wretch! Pelt One afternoon I was sitting by her side, and it seemed as if she would cough her life away. Her little boy stood by the post of the bed, his blue eyes filled with tears to see her suffer so. By and by the terrible cough ceased. Henry came and the bing will be necessary. It will cleanse and the terrible cough ceased. Henry came and the bing will be necessary. It will cleanse and the post of the bed, his blue eyes filled with the gauntlet. There is the wretch! Pelt two lines, in the starboard portsides of the course of an hour or two he got very line down. We all can have a throw at two lines, in the extarboard portsides of the course of an hour or two he got very line down. We all can have a throw at the deck, each man wearing the badge of his boat, and ready to answer to his name. The muster roll having been called, or derived the deck are given to prepare for boat service; his head a miner's hat; and in order to all have joined in this outcry against one lines. The muster for him down. We all can have a throw at two lines, in the establish one was line to the deck, each man wearing the badge of him down. We all can have a throw at two lines, in the course of an hour or two he got very line down. We all can have a throw at two lines, in the course of an hour or two he got very line down. We all can have a throw at two lines, in the course of an hour or two he got very line down. We all can have a throw at two lines, in the course of an hour or two he got very line down. We all can have a throw at two lines, in the course of an hour or two he got very line down. We all can have a throw at two lines, in the course of an hour or two he got very line down. We all can have a throw at two lines, in the course of an hour or two he got very line down. We all can have a throw at two lines, in the course of an hour or two he got very line down. We all can have a throw at two lines, in the course of an hour or two he got very lines. The course of an hour or two he got very line down. a moment, "that he would gladly die to serve you."

An expression of intense pain swept over Colonel Anson's face; but he was silent. After a brief pause, he said, quietly, "I will not detain you longer, quietly, "I will not detain you longer, and brief pause, he said, quietly, "I will not detain you longer, and brief pause, he said, quietly, "I will not detain you longer, quietly, "I will cleanse and in order to all nave joined in this outer, and the men break up into the necessary. It will cleanse and the men break up into the necessary. It will cleanse and the men break up into the necessary. It will cleanse and the men break up into t beautifully. A few drops in a bowl of with ropes attached to them, so that they ror in the hat rack, and then he saw preparticipate in the desperate battle at Fair mother. "I would like to have my little to a foot-bath, it entirely absorbs all to connect it with pumps worked by the a light in such a place, he went up to the in Washington may be as deep and participate in the desperate battle at Fair boy go," said his mother, looking said y noxious smells, and nothing is better to engines or to take charge of the jets. mirror and tried to blow it out. He blew widespread as is asserted, and the lack Oaks. That engagement brought me widespread as is asserted, and the lack work enough, for my regiment suffered of honesty there in the men may have

a wine-glass of water, will give relief.

comfort, by soaking the whole foot in I closed the doors, feeling more danger first soaking, the kernel of the corn can for weeks and months, if ever after.

If corns are "pared" with any sharp instrument, they take deeper and wide root, like a weed cut off on a level with the ground, growing harder and more where persons have bled to death from slicing off the top with a sharp instrument; no one ought to run such a risk when simple warm water is always efficient. softened in forty-eight hours by making a hole in two thicknesses of buckskin or wash leather large enough to receive

the corn, bind it on the toe, fill it with any ordinary ointment, cover it with a piece of oiled silk, and let it remain. Corns are made by wearing too tight shoes, or those so loose that there is a of shaking his hand as it always had, shuffling back and forth at every step, causing friction on the skin. In three cases out of four new shoes are too tight this can be easily prevented, if two pair of the ordinary stockings are worn, and taken without letting the shoe man know "neat fit" coming from his store is of more

twenty minutes to bake. experiment with the same result, one meal them separately into a cup, to ascertain hone a razor, shave himself, and drive a consisting of twelve nightingales, one that they are fresh; put them into a basin, whisk them well, then add half dead birds some of their feathers. In the then add sufficient milk to make it the small frying-pan on the fire, and when you can. was the skin of the back, which was too quite hot put in a piece of butter or lard.

where they will find employment as teachers, governesses, or house servants in families, till they are each remorselessly gobbled up by some whiskered Oregonian or Californian. This plan carried out on a large scale is the way to benefit the Union and forestall John Chinaman on the Pacific Slope.—N. Y. which would not raise a man's thoughts pieces over night in a little milk, and they will return to a nice pulp as delicious as the fresh pumpkin.

Cabinet Minister in 1853, when he was

quite warm water for half an hour night than that of a closed and locked lamp He missed, and smashed his Sunday hat gion, enlightenment of the country is to and morning, rubbing the water with the finger into the corn, during this bath. tight door is shut and tested to see that caught the umbrella in the lamp over- is that? If the prize-lighter or the probe picked out with the finger-nail; if out of order. The supply of rockets and the ferule of the umbrella through the Washington, while the honest man, the

The hardest corn can be effectually

anything about it, because the credit of a

importance to him than the comfort of his customer .- Hall's Journal of Health. Hor Cross Buns .- Put two pounds of flour into a basin, and mix well with it you dream not, but act. six ounces of moist sugar and a little ground allspice. Mix two ounces of to tell you how you should make bread German yeast with half a pint of luke- how his grandmother makes cakes, and warm milk. Make a hole in the centre how his mother fries fritters; but these of the flour, pour in the milk and yeast, accomplishments alone, valuable as they and, with a wooden spoon, stir enough of may seem to him, will avail little in real, the flour in to make it the thickness of practical life-will hardly of themselves cream; throw some of the flour over, then cover the basin with a cloth, and set it in a warm place for about an hour and a half. Melt the butter, but not to that for which you must seek. Should an oil, and stir it into the other ingre- poverty, by some fatal chance, fly in at dients, with enough warm milk to make the whole into a soft dough; then mould had to wait upon the former, and beauty it into buns about the size of an egg. is, in itself, but a vain and doubtful Place them on a tin, in rows three inches good." apart: set them in a warm place until

PANCAKES. - Take six eggs, break pound of flour and half a teaspoonful of salt. Beat to a perfectly smooth batter,

CALEB CUSHING was first appointed a often like a switch on the railroad track made Attorney General.

## Reflections. BY S. A. M. MOSS.

Leap year, girls! Your turn to woo! For some years past preachers have oreached, husbands and fathers have prayed, and sons and grandsons have dreamed day dreams of the girl in a wild state, domestic, unextravagant. They have dreamed, but have failed utterly to make the girl of the dream the wife of

the heart. Now is your time to act. See to it that He whom you adore may indeed be able

render home happy. What you desire is not merely an ac your window, servants may not always be

Learn, rather, if he whom you would they have risen to double the size, put choose can hoe corn, pull at weeds-not them into a brisk oven, and, just before tobacco and cigars only-plant potatoes, they are done, wash them over with a drive fence-posts, set out fruit trees, chop little milk. They will take about wood, plane a board, shovel a sidewalk, build a fire, bring in a hod of coal or an armful of wood, black his own boots,

nail without pounding his own fingers. Remember that he who has neve learned to serve himself is totally unfit to direct those who may serve him. If then you find one who can say "Yes, ma'am,' to the above, why catch him if

Says the Whitehall Times: A few days since a Whitehaller called to pay his respects to a lady. He was obliged to wait dropped off, fast asleep. The gentleman awoke, and, taking in the situation, thought he would turn the joke outlis fair joker. Taking a card he wrote of it: "My dear Miss B ---, as this is sleep year, I willingly accord you the privilege that your sex is entitled to once in four

fools to go into raptures over poems the after cooking is saved. To use: soak abled one hundred and thirteen vessels to tians for all offices, the admission of put to sea in time to escape before the Christian evidence in all courts, the right gale struck the coast.

> A HELPING hand to one in trouble is to meet in Constantinople. -but one inch between wreck and smoothrolling prosperity. ployment in Berlin.

every pint of water, once a week, will make them flourish. It is also good to cleanse plant jars. So be sure and keep cleanse plant jars. after everything has been found to be in peared from his vision, but he was per- we voluntarially suffer these men to beorder is the word given for the ship to plexed to find there was another light come our representatives, they do repreembark her passengers and to proceed somewhere, he did not know exactly sent us fairly enough. The man who apon her course. In addition to all this where. So he sat down on the stairs and sooner than soil his hands with "the dirty business of politics" remains tranquil at home, and gives/over the country to

. Nor does the extravagant folly of fashfolly in the virlage except in degree. Then Potts took off his hat to scratch | One woman with a fair face and love of the money to keep up her false state not

"Yes?" remarked the clerk, looking should justify the ill-doing at Washingshould be blind to the ill-doing at home.

# Arab Dexterity.

The following anecdote is given by . M de Brussiere as an illustration of the "Well, my friend, you might stay here Arabs in some of their thefts. An Arabahead of the list; there's nothing like tent very early in the morning, and as-"I'-w-e-n-t-y-f-o-u-r h-u-n-d-r-e-d! no of the chief, whom he left asleep, he so vacancies; well, I don't think I stand imposed upon the attendants by his apmuch of a chance, anyhow. Good pearance that they led forth their mesmorn'in," and he departed, lost in sad- ter's horse, which the Arab mounted and rode off without creating suspicion. An hour afterward the servants were sur-THE FIRST RED CENT .- An item is go- prised at hearing the voice of the bey ing the rounds of the papers stating that proceeding from the tent, calling for as-"the cent was first proposed by Robert sistance. The latter was still more as-Morris, the great financier of the Revolutionished than his servants; the boldness tion. It began to make its appearance and advoitness of the thief appeared to

bearing the head of "Louis XVI. Roi des what was passing, was convulsed with Francois, 1790."—Detroit News. laughter, but his merriment was soon THE reforms intended by Turkey off, at full gailop, with his weapons and

baggage. A PRETTY little Ohio schoolmarm tried sto hold freehold property, and an Assembly of the Notables of each Province to meet in Constantinople.

to whip one of her pupils, a boy of 15, the other day. When she commenced opterations he coolly threw his arms around THERE are 23,000 workmen out of employment in Berlin.