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CURIOUS CHINESS CUSTOMS.

A Bride's Salutation to Her Husband Elect and His Respon

A Chinese paper describes some amusing marriage customs. In a small mountain village between Kaga and Etchu the bride comes to the bridegroom's gate and bawls out to him, "Hello, brother! I've come."

To which the other replies, "Glad you've come." The bride then appeals to him,

"You'll never forsake me?" And the bridegroom answers her,

"We'll earn our living together." With these assurances the bride comes into the house, followed by a long pro-

cession of well wishers, old and young. Cheap, muddy sake is distributed to them, and they commence dancing and are not content until the floor gives way. when they clap their hands, crying, "How auspicious!" and take their leave.

At Kutita, in Echizen, the betrothal takes place when the parties are 8 or 9. The boy's parents and a deputation, numbering from five to fifteen, proceed to the girl's family, who, anticipating their coming, spread mats before the houses and await them. After the usual salutation the deputation present as a betrothal present pieces of hand woven cloth for cushions and at the same time praises the girl's family, who return the compliment with interest. Here the coremony ends, and the deputation take their departure.

When the boy is 15 or thereabouts, he goes to stay with his betrothed's family and works like a menial at the house for a year, after which he is sent home in fine apparel. Soon after the girl comes to her lover's house, accompanied with rustic music and songs. The noise and bustle are as great as on the festival day of the tutelary god.

When the girl comes to the house, cushions made of the cloth given by her parents are piled one upon another for her to sit upon. On these cushions the thrice repeated exchange of the triple wine cups, the most important cere mony at a wedding, takes place.

Stringing Pictures.

The one thing that is unforgivable in picture hanging is to string them along the walls in a line. Their loneliness is pitiable. Next to that crime is the one of arranging exactly symmetrical groups, suggestive of nothing so much as a lesson in geometry. Group pictures, group them gracefully, but don't, when one has succeeded in making a graceful bunch on one side of the fire place, reproduce it exactly on the other

According to one who speaks with the emphasis of authority, delicately framed water colors are the only proper things for the drawing room, magnificent oils for the library and hall, and etchings and engravings for the dining room. Meantime those who do as they please will continue to hang their etch ings, water colors and oils exactly where they will gain most pleasure from them. taking care only not to place side by side ridiculously inharmonious things.

The smaller the picture, or the more full of detail, the nearer the level of the eye it should hang. Sometimes two parallel wires are brought straight up to separate hooks on the nicture molding, but generally the old fashioned angle of wire is made. Gold and silver wires are generally used, but it is said that small steel and iron chains are to be used this winter for hanging dark

POINTERS ON THE GRIP. A Description of the Disease by One Win Has Suffered.

Ever had the grip? I will give you a few pointers. You will imagine you have a bad cold, and you can wear it

out, but you need not try it. The grip has fastened his fangs onto you and will not let go. You have got to give up, go home and go to bed. In a short time you will realize Beecher's dream of hell. You will think your head has been removed and an old beehive with the

empty comb left in its place. Your mouth will taste like a pail of sauer-

traut. You have the grip. The doctor comes, looks you over, puts his thermometer in your mouth, finds your temperature 104 degrees in

the shade, your pulse going at the rate high tariff on diamonds is causing a senof two miles and three laps to the secsation here, where the Rothschilds have ond. He orders you to stay in bed and recently bonded four and a half millions gives you medicine that is so strong and sterling (nearly \$20,000,000) of bonds for sour that simply setting the bottle on the South American Diamond Trust. the clock shelf stopped the clock. He Besides these bonds the Rothschilds are will tell your wife that she may give known to be very largely interested in you warm drinks and try to get you the stocks of the Diamond Trust. The to sweat and take his leave. Now, all wives are family doctors by right of proposed high tariff would produce a their position in the house, and as you great fall in the value of the immense have gone to sleep, delirious and ex- stock of unsold diamonds on hand and

Promise by Carlisle,

TROUBLE IN SAMOA.

and the Government.

hausted, she begins her treatment by putting a belladonna plaster across your greatly reduce the dividends to holders of the trust's stocks, which for years past has been 25 per cent. A cable re-ceived by the officials of the trust from lungs, a flaxseed poultice on one side and a mustard poultice on the other, Premier Rhodes of Cape Colony, it is stated, declares that Secretary Carlisle promised last March that the Senate a hot flatiron and a jug of hot water to your feet, and a sack of boiled corn in the ear, piping hot, to your back. You would modify the duty put on diamonds when the Wilson bill passed the House. sleep and dream of being away to the far north in search of the north pole or Teller's amendment increasing the duty to 30 per cent is regarded as a blow out in the center of some beautiful aimed by the leader of the American free-silver men at the Rothschilds, the leading bankers in Europe, who have done so much to maintain the single gold monetary standard. The Colorado sheet of water, like Lake Superior or the lawn tennis skating rink, helples and alone, with the ice breaking all around you and you slowly sinking. You finally awake, burned, blistered and Senator and ex-Speaker Reed have con-idered various forms of discriminating baked. The doctor calls, finds your temperature about 80 degrees at the duties against those countries which op-pose an international agreement for free north side of the house and your pulse normal, not needing a pacemaker. He use of silver.

pronounces you better, convalescing: orders beef tea, chicken soup, gruel the hie and toast as a diet. You take rocking chair exhausted, tired, dis-Slight Skirmishes Between the Rebels couraged and ugly; you feel like lick-AUCKLAND, N. Z .- Advices from Samo ing your wife, kicking the dog and breaking up the furniture, but you dated June 14 reached here recently won't do anything but sit there day The British warship Curacoa and the after day weak, helpless and tired .--German warship Buzzard visited the

Winona (Minn.) Herald.

Making Billiard Cushions The making of billiard cushions is an

important industry, but is carried on two or three firms alone, and while the story of the difficulty which has osition and fight, they were at liberty to have their women and children on board been overcome in preventing the ball from sinking into the rubber and thus the Curacoa and Buzzard. After some deliberation the rebels sent ten chiefs destroying the angle desired to be taken deliberation the rebels sent ten chiefs and fifty worthless guns aboard the war-ships. After the departure of the war-ships the rebels reoccupied the forts, and openly defied the government forces. The Sunday following the rebels fired upon the vilage where Chief Malietoa was supposed to be attending divine services, and advanced upon the vilage itself. The rebels, however, were re-pulsed by the government force with slight loss on both sides. It was evi-dently the intention of the rebels to at-tempt to kill Chief Malietoa, but he was is an interesting one it has been told before and will not be repeated now. In the early days of the industry the manufacturer employed valve rubber and obtained a much better price for it when it was worked up into the cush-

Then the cushion maker set his wits to work to get the valve rubber cheaply, but in those days it was strongly held, and none was allowed to pass to that industry unless it paid the entempt to kill Chief Malietoa, but he was absent at the time. When these dis-patches left Samoa skirmishes were takhanced royalty. Finally the combination was broken by a firm in Pittsburg ing place between the rebels and the government forces, but there had been ordering the valve rubber ostensibly for ordinary use, but shipping it back to no severe fighting. New York for the intended purpose. So skillfully and patiently was this done that a great quantity was accumulated, and the valve rubber man threw up the sponge. Now billiard cushions are made of molded rubber, an evolution which came along later .- Hardware.

La Fontaine's Opinion of Himself.

"La Fontaine," said one of the most brilliant critics and wits of the famous fable writer's time, "is such a fool that he does not know he has more genins than Æsop or Phædrus. In truth, he was a severe critic of his own work. He attended the first presentation of his "Astree," and sat near some ladies who did not know him. At some of the important passages he exclaimed: "That is wretched! That is absurd!

THE PORTLAND MARKET. SAMOAN TROUBLE.

WHEAT-The local wheat market is dull, and export quotations are nominal at 77%c per cental for Valley and 75c per cental for Walla Walla. The Rebels Continue to Defy the Government.

cental for Walla Walla. FLOUE, FERD, ETC. FLOUE-Portland, \$2.55; Salem, \$2.55; Cascadia, \$2.55; Dayton, \$2.55; Walla Walla, \$2.90; Snowflake, \$2.65; Corval-lis, \$2.50; Pendleton, \$2.50; Graham, \$2.40; superfine, \$2.25 per barrel. OATS-White, 38c per bushel; gray, 3°c; rolled, in bags, \$5.75@6.00; in barrels, \$6.00@6.25; in cases, \$3.75. MILLSTUFFS - Bran, \$15@17; shorts, \$16@18; ground barley, \$20.00; chop feed, \$15@16 per ton; whole feed barley, \$17 per ton; middlings, \$23@28 per ton; THE JAPANESE RAILROADS. The Rothschilds Have Diamond Stocks Among Their Securities-An Alleged \$17 per ton; middlings, \$23@28 per ton chicken wheat, 65c@\$1.00 per cental. LONDON .- Senator Teller's propose

HAY-Good, \$10@12 per ton. DAIRY PRODUCE.

BUTTHE-Oregon fancy creamery, 16@ 17½c; fancy dairy, 14@15c; fair to good, 11@12½c; common, 7½@10c per pound. CHERESE-Young America, 13½@14½c;

CHERSE-Young America, 13½ @14½c; Oregon, 11½ @12c; Swiss, imported, 30 @32c; domestic, 16@18c per pound. Eags-Oregon, 1%c per dozen. Pournay-Chickens, old, \$3.00@3.50 per dozen; young, \$1.50@3.00; young ducks, \$3.00@4.50 per dozen; geese, \$6.00 @8.00 per dozen; turkeys, live, 8@10c per pound; dressed, 10@12c.

VEGETABLES AND FRUIT. VEGETABLES-Cabbage, 11/20 per

polatoes, 70e per sack; new polatoes, 1½e per pound; new onions, \$1.25 per sack; Oregon lettuce, 12½@15c; cauli-flower, \$2.15 per crate, \$1.00 per dozen; parsley, 40c per dozen; string beans, 7c per pound; asparagus, 60@65c per dozen; rhubarb, 1½@2c per pound; peas, 3½@ 6c per pound; cucambers, \$1.50 per box; California tomatoes, \$2.00 per 25-pound crate.

Faurrs-California fancy lemons, \$3.25 @3.50; common, \$2.00@3.00; Sicily, \$6.00

box. CANNED GOODS.

CANNED GOODS-Table fruits, assorted, \$1.75@2.00; peaches, \$1.75@2.00; Bart-lett pears, \$1.75@2.00; plums, \$1.37\/g@ 1.50; strawberries, \$2.25@2.45; cherries, \$2.25@2.40; blackberries, \$1.85@2.00; raspberries, \$2.40; pineapples, \$2.25@ 2.80; apricots, \$1.65. Fie fruits, assorted, \$1.20; peaches, \$1.25; plums, \$1.00@1.20; blackberries, \$1.25@1.40 per dozen. Fie fruits, gallons, assorted, \$3.15@3.50; peaches, \$3.50@4.00; apri-cots, \$3.50@4.00; plums, \$2.75@3.00; blackberries, \$4.25@4.50. VEGETABLES - Tomatoes, \$1.10 per dozen; gallons, \$3.00@3.25; asparagus, \$2.25@2.75 per dozen; string beans, CANNED GOODS-Table fruits, assorted locality of the rebel camps recently, and notified them that, if ten chiefs and fifty guns were surrendered, no attack would be made upon them by the government forces, and the rebels were also informed that, if they resolved to reject this prop-

\$2.25@2.75 per dozen; string beans, \$1.00@1.10; sugar peas, \$1.00@1.10; corn, Western, \$1.00@1.25; Eastern, Corn, Western, \$1.00@1.25; Eastern,
 \$1.25@1.70.
 MEATS—Corned beef, 1s, \$1.50; 2s,
 \$2.25; chipped, \$2.40; lunch tongue, 1s,
 \$3.50; 2s, \$6.75@7.00; deviled ham, \$1.50

@2.75 per dozen; roast beef, 1s, \$1.50; 2s, \$2.25.

28, \$2.20. Fisin—Sardines, ¼8, 75c@\$2.25; ¼8, \$2.15@4.50; lobsters, \$2.30@3.50; sal-mon, tin 1-lb talls, \$1.25@1.50; flata, \$1.75; 2-lbs, \$2.25@2.50; ¼-barrel, \$5.50.

\$1.75; 2-109, \$2.20(2:,30); 54-Darrel, \$0.50, STAPLE GROCERIES. DRIED FRUITS - 1893 pack, Petite prunes, 6@8c; silver, 10@12c; Italian, 8@10c; German, 6@8c; plums, 6@10c; evaporated apples, 8@10c; evaporated apricots, 15@16c; peaches, 12@14c; pears, 7@11c per pound. COFFEE-Costa Rica, 23c; Rio, 22@23c; Salvador, 22c; Mocha, 261/4@28c; Ar-buckle's, Columbia and Lion, 100-pound cases, \$23.50.

Storthing Adopts the Report Agains CHRISTIANIA.-The Storthing has con

cluded the debate upon the report of the ases, \$23.50. committee appointed to examine into SUGAR-D, 45%c; Golden C, 43%c; extra committee appointed to examine into the conduct of several high military and eivil officers, who, it was charged, had at the height of the conflict between the Crown and Liberal party, which resulted in the impeachment of the Conservative Cabinet, acted in a manner prejudicial to the safety of Sweden and Norway. The House adopted the report by a vote

FARM BUILDINGS. Fitting One of Them For a Cruise Costs a

UNCLE SAM'S WARSHIPS.

small Fortune.

served meats, butter, coffee and tes.

delphia Times.

Every man in the navy, from the last

which he may draw either in food or in

Remarkable Stalactite Caves In Utab.

Furniture and supplies for Uncle

To

Bam's new war vessels cost a mint of Coat of Whitewash Adds to money. To fit out one of these ships for a cruise is a bigger job than equipping a Their Appearance.

first class hotel. Here is a floating fortress as long as two city blocks, with all modern conveniences and complete restaurant facilities, lighted throughout by AN IMPORTANT FARM FACTOR. electricity-a gigantic fighting machine

and military barracks combined. Her The Dairy Industry Being Looking to More Carefully Than Ever Before by steel walls, bristling with guns, shelter a small army of men. The New York, for example, has a crew numbering 455, the Farmers.

besides 40 marines and 44 officers. Farmers are looking to the dairy industry more carefully than ever before, feed them all for a twelvemonth at the says Henry Talcott in Farm and Fire- government's rate of allowance costs

side. It has become an important factor \$60,000. On going into commission such a ship of the income of the farm. Cows are no must be furnished throughout, from the longer kept upon the farm simply be-cause the farmer must have a little milk and butter for the family. Best results cannot be obtained without cows or cat- tionery, hardware and apothecaries' tle upon the farm in great abundance to goods, and is provided with tools for all manufacture the much-needed fertility sorts of trades. Everything conceivable to sustain the soil and do our whole duty that may be needed for purposes of war to Mother Earth. With the careful rais-ing of ensilage corn or corn of the largest high seas no shops or factories are acvariety one can grow in his locality to near full maturity, and with a good silo visioned for only three months, because to put it in at the proper time and in fair condition the farmer is well prepared tions are purchased by the navy departto do his whole duty as a farmer. I here wish to say that any farmer who tills 100 ment and comprise such necessities as hard bread, cornmeal, oatmeal, hominy, flour, salt pork, beans, peas, rice, preacres of land or more without silos and

on the farm is very far from being a first-class farmer. He does not know what his farm is capable of producing. More bushels of grain can be raised every year which he may draw either in food or in (@3.50; common, \$2.00@3.00; Sicily, \$6.00
(@6.25 per box; Mediterranean Sweets, upon a silo farm than upon a grain farm.
\$3.00@3.25; St. Michael, \$3.25@3.50 per bunch; It increases the brain power of man to box; bananas, \$1.75@2.50; California navel data time. A few of them to rattle around in an almost empty casket will soon excite good ambitions and produce wonderful strawberries, 6½c per pound; cherries, 3@
\$1.00 for Royal Ann; gooseberries, 3@
\$2.50 for the strawberries, \$1.00@1.25 per long and polishing or friction. Try the peressary variety farming to make, your 10-pound box; new cooking apples, 75c necessary variety farming to make your per 25-pound box; peach plums, \$1.25@ farms develop their whole powers of 1.40 per box; peaches, \$1.50@1.75 per production, and do not dwarf them or

> ensilage usually molds from four to eight inches deep on top. I cover it one to two feet deep with grain chaff, which I always save for that purpose, and then put two or three feet of damp swale grass on top of the chaff to keep it down and better pack the pit. It looks a little tough to feed moldy chaff and ensilage tough to feed moldy chail and ensinge to cattle; so I throw it out into the barn-yard every time I open a fresh pit. I keep throwing it out until I get down to the "clear quill," but the old cows know better than I do what they like, and they always go to the pile of moldy stuff I throw away and eat they while thing, up throw away and eat the whole thing up throw away and eat the whole thing up clean. I let them do it on their own re-sponsibility, because I found out long ago they still continued to give good milk. It is soon out of sight of some weak-kneed farmer who might chance to come at the wrong time to see the silos and ensilage. I often have visitors who come many miles to see if I practice what I preach, and it stands in hand to keen my lamp well trimmed and reade keep my lamp well trimmed and ready for burning. We use the gravity process

for creaming our milk at the home dairy. I can now buy the Fairland can, twenty-Black Warrior.

WHITEWASH.

The Lime in It is a Purifying and Disinfecting Agent.

Nothing adds more to the appearance of farm buildings or gives a better im-pression than to have them nicely paintglittering with cubes and points of crystal alum and the roof studded with mild. Large numbers of old buildings canlions of rain colored stalactites. not be painted except at great expense, and these may be given a coat of white-wash at a comparatively small expense, terpart of the Virgin and was discovered by miners at a point where their tunnel and the result will be very satisfactory. The lime in the whitewash is a purifying

was 365 feet beneath the surface .- St. Louis Republic. and disinfecting agent, and if the pig-sties, poultry-houses and stables are

HOTELS FOR THE POOR

HOW THE HOMELESS ARE CARED FOR IN GLASGOW.

Manicipal Lodging Houses Minus the Sting of Charity-No Chance For Politics In It. The Saturday Night Entertainments and How They Are Conducted.

One Saturday in Glasgow I tramped about the poorer portions of the town till midnight, first in company with the head of a municipal department and afterward with an estimable bailie who is renowned in the town for his oppositicn to all things alcoholic. My tour be-gan soon after dusk, which comes aston. ishingly early in these northern latitudes, giving one hardly time to salute the sun between dawn and dark. Our points of call in the earlier half of our expedition were the municipal lodging houses, those places of agreeable refuge which the city established 20 years ago for the purpose of selling decent shelter to the lower elements of its floating population.

On Saturday night in winter time some form of entertainment is devised for the 2,000 municipal lodgers. The entertaining talent volunteers for the performance. It is part of the duty of the city committee having in charge these hotels for the poor to secure on Saturdays the assistance of amateurs who can sing or dance or tell a story or give an athletic show. There are seven municipal lodging houses, and in the recreation rooms of each these Saturday night pleasantries are conducted. Every boy shipped up to the admiral, has an concert, or magic lantern show, or whatever it may be, is presided over by a money. The paymaster of the ship has chairman, who volunteers for the purcharge of all the provisions, which are pose from the members of the city gov-

dealt out by his "yeoman," who is in ernment. The gentlemen so presiding are not turn assisted by the jack-o'-dust. The person last named attends to opening the municipal politicians, because, as I have barrels and packages. Coffee and sugar previously explained, they have in Glasare served out once in 10 days, flour evgow no municipal politics, but merely ery four days and meats daily. While an administration. Mr. Chairman, therein port fresh provisions are furnished, fore, is not in quest of votes, and if he each man receiving one pound of fresh were his services in a lodging house bread, 11 pounds of fresh meat and one would ill requite him. Nor is there any pound of fresh vegetables per diem. appearance of charity, condescension, These take the place of the ordinary ranor any other untoward thing in this tions, only tea and coffee being provided business. The entertainment is carried in addition. The allowance is at all on very much as a concert is aboard an Atlantic liner-with this exception, that times so liberal that the enlisted men cannot possibly consume the whole of it, no collection is made. The municipality so they take part of it in cash .- Philais put to no expense in the matter, and it may be assumed that the chairmen are put to no inconvenience. They are usually men who devote a large part of

Two of the most wonderful stalactite their lives to philanthropic work. caves in the world are located within the A Saturday night's audience at one of territory of Utah-one five miles south these municipal lodging houses comprises of Toquerville and the other 25 miles a wide assortment of characters and a west of St. George, Neither is remarkconsiderable distribution of race. There able on account of size, and to the best of my knowledge the dignifying title of are sailors who have got hard up in port. soldiers recently discharged. There are 'cavern" has never been bestowed upon poor devils who are spending their last either of the two. They simply come pennies for shelter and food, which will within the category of the wonderful betake them over to the Monday merning. cause of the immense number of stalacwhen they may be able to pick up sometites of various sizes and colors which where somehow pennies enough to last depend from their roofs. The first, the them over another night. And there are one near Toquerville, is known as La laborers in regular employment, arti-Virgin, and the other by the name of the sans, too, who are not hard up, but who are lodging here while they are at work The Virgin was discovered a few years in the town. There are of course men who have seen better days and men who ago by the contractor of an irrigating company, who was engaged in driving a by no possibility can ever see any worse tunnel through a mountain called "La Some are here from necessity, ones. Virgin Bench" for the purpose of tap-ping the river beyond. When the light

some from motives of economy, and all of them are fairly comfortable while they are here.

The Saturday night entertainments are voluntary altogether. The entertainers give their services, and the audiences are not asked for a penny. There were from 200 to 350 men in each of the recreation rooms which we visited, and hearty applause gave evidence of the delight of the men, who appeared to enjoy themselves thoroughly.

A municipal lodging house is a large, well lighted and well ventilated build-

lb ensilage and the cattle or farm stock nec-essary to eat it up and leave the manure

yourself by one-idea farming alone. My

two-quart size, at 75 cents apiece. In our large creameries we use separators with the latest improvements,

framed engravings and etchings. Some of the daintier pictures, instead of being hung from the moldings, have wires stretched tightly across the back and are caught invisibly on small scrows,-New York Journal.

A Servant's Instructions.

The following rules of conduct for servants are said to be found in a Liverpool household:

Servants who have the good fortun to reside in my house must co-operate with the following rules:

They must be up punctually at 6. Have all meals punctually to time. Must be clean and tidy in their per-

sons, and at their work must not b spoken to.

Must not speak at the doors to any of the tradespeople.

Must not sing. Must not wear heavy boots.

Must close doors quietly.

Must stand meekly while being re proved.

Must not answer back.

Must be obliging and cheerful. Must be willing to stay in any Sunday or day out when required, and when asked to do anything to do it quickly and well and show no impatience or ill temper, as Mr. --- hates that.

Must put up with fault finding and complaining whenever Mr. ---- wishes to fault find or complain.

to be called at 7. ---- likes Takes tea at 20 past 7, towel at 20 to 8 and breakfast at 8 prompt, and will not wait a minute, and no nonsense. By order, Mr. -

-London Million.

Fact and Fiction.

Burglars recently broke into a jewel-By store in New York and stole among other things a gold snuffbox that once belonged to Queen Isabella of Spain. The newspapers seriously announced that the annifbox was given to Queen Isabella by King Ferdinand in 1462. The longer we live the more we unlearn. We imagined that tobacco had some thing to do with snuff, and, as schoolboys were taught, that tobacco was not known in Europe till many years after Ferdinand presented this snuffbox to his queen .- Jewelers' Circular.

A Pleasant Position

Gazzam-What made you lend Bilker a dollar? You'll never get it back. Harduppe-No, but it puts me in a position I've been trying for years to "What's that?"

"I'm somebody's creditor now!"-Boston Traveller.

The New York Observer suggests that clergymen really ought not to write so il legibly as to provoke the compositors to alt the sin of profanity.

The rabsaris, mentioned in the second book of Kings, was an Assyrian military title, equivalent to brigadier general.

When they protested that it was pood, and that it was by the great La Fontaine, he rejoined:

"That makes no difference. piece is bad. I know that La Fontaine you are speaking of. He's a stupid fellow. He's myself.'

Then he went out, entered a cafe and went to sleep in a corner. Some of his friends found him there and inquired why he wayn't listening to "Astree."

'Oh," said the author, rousing himself and stifling a yawn, "1 just came away. The first part displeased me greatly. No one agreed with what I said bont it, but I didn't care to hear more. I admire the patience of the Parisians." -Youth's Companion.

Gambling.

A considerable proportion of failure

n business and 90 per cent of the defalcations and theft and ruin of youth among people who are employed in places of trust are due directly to gambling. I have seen in my vast employment so much misery from the head of the family neglecting its support, and squandering his carnings in the lottery or the policy shop, and promising young men led astray in a small way, and finally becoming fugitives or landing in the criminal dock, that I have come to believe that the community which licenses and tolerates public gambling cannot have prosperity in business, religion in its churches or morality among its people. -- Chauncey Depew.

Coyote and Eagle.

W. C. Plummer of Prineville once witnessed an exciting fight between an eagle and a coyote. The eagle had caught a rabbit, and the coyote undertook to take it away from him. The eagle defended his prey manfully for some time, but the coyote was too much for him and finally got away with the rabbit, but not until after the cagle had clawed several handfuls of hair out of his back and left him somewhat disfigured .- Portland Oregonian.

The prisons of Morocco are the worst in the world. No care or attention whatever is given to the prisoners. They are left dependent on their friends for food, and if they have no frienda the government provides only a bit of bread or a handful of grain daily to keep them alive.

A man was arraigned in a London court for creating a nuisance by playing a bagpipe. The court ruled that the bagpipe is a musical instrument, and he went scot free. Whether or not the decision is a musical one is a question*

The House adopted the report by a vote of 62 to 69. In substance the report says at the time of the difference between th Crown and Liberals the officers in ques tion deliberately ruined 30,000 rifles and got the guns at Christiania ready for service. In addition they had the warships at Norten, the chief naval station of the kingdom, cleared for action.

CHARGES CONFIRMED.

Norwegian Officers.

Japanese Railways.

YOKOHAMA,-As several bills for th construction of railways have bee passed through the Diet during the pres ent session, the government has submitted estimates for the construction of the lines from Hachioji to Nagoya and from Shinonoi to Shiwojiri, to be incorporated in the supplementary budget for the present financial year. It is proposed to commence the construction of these lines this year. The total cost is estimated at 30,718,241 yen, but this will be spread over eleven years. The appropriation for the present financial year is 2,800,000 yen, which it is proposed to raise by is-suing rallway bonds in accordance with

article 4 of the railway construction law

Laying a Corner-Stone. BERLIN.-The foundation stone of the with imposing ceremonies by Emperor William. The Empress and the imperia children, together with other royal peronages, the German and Prussian Mir sters and a number of civil officers at tended the ceremonies. All the Prot estant clergy of Berlin were present The Emperor, who was followed by many fromment personages, thrice tapped the foundation stone, at the same time say-ing a few words. The service consistent hiefly of the singing of psalms.

An Irruption Feared.

YOROHAMA,-Native papers report that ains of the range, Issaikyo and Kofuj

For Gladstone's Seat.

EDINBURGH,-The Liberals of Midle thian have selected Sir Thomas David Gibson-Carmichael, Baronet, candidate Parliament which has \$8.50@11.00. or the scat in been held by Gladstone since April, 1880, and who has only consented to retain it until the next election.

To Seek Separation.

ROME .- Princess Colonna, daughter of tion for a separation from her husband. case will be tried at Naples, where The the Princess will appear in person.

Civil Marriage Bill Passed. BUDA-PESTH.-The House of Magnates after a long discussion passed the civil after a long discussion passed in. The the kind ever established, though there announcement was received with loud other convents. - New York Press.

RICE-Island, \$4.75@5.00 per sack.

SALT - Liverpool, 200s, \$15.50; 100s \$16.00; 50s, \$16.50; stock, \$8.50@9.50. Synup-Eastern, in barrels, 40@55c in half barrels, 42@57c; in cases, 35@ 60c per gallon; \$2.25 per keg; California, in barrels, 20@40c per gallon; \$1.75 per

keg. PICKLES-Barrels, No. 1, 28@30c per gallon; No. 2, 26@28c; kegs, 5s, 85c per keg; half gallons, \$2.75 per dozen; quarter gallons, \$1.75 per dozen. Sriczs-Whole-Allspice, 18@20c per pound; cassia, 16@18c; cinnamon, 22@ 40c; cloves, 18@30c; black pepper, 15@ 22\c; white pepper, 20@25c; nutmeg, 75@80c.

RAISINS-London layers, boxes, \$1.75 @2.00; halves, \$2.00@2.25; quarters, \$2.25@2.75; eighths, \$2.50@3.00. Loose Muscatels, boxes, \$1.50; fancy faced, \$1.75; bags, 3 crown, 4½ @5c per pound; 4 crown, 5@5½c. Seedless Sultanas, \$1.75@2.00; bags, 6@8c per boxes, pound.

HOPS, WOOL AND HIDES. HOPS - Choice, 10@11c per pound

More – Chores, 10@110 per pound; medium, 7@8c. Woot-–Valley, 10@10½c per pound; Umpqua, 10@10½c; Eastern Oregon, 4 @7c, according to quality and shrinkage. BERLIN.—The foundation stone of the new Protestant Cathedral, which is to replace the old Dom Church, was laid with imposing ceremonies by Emperor William. The Empress and the imperial children towther with other scale and the imperial children towther with other scale and the imperial per pound.

LIVE AND DRESSED MEATS.

Виег-Тор steers, \$2.50@2.75; fair to good steers, \$2.00@2.25; cows, \$1.75@ 2.00; dressed beel, 4@5c per pound. Миттом — Best sheep, \$1.75@2.00; ewcs, \$1.60@1.75,

Hots-Choice heavy, \$4.00; light and feeders, \$3.75; dressed, 5c per pound. VEAL-Small choice, 5c; large, 3@4c

per pound.

PROVISIONS.

EASTERN SMOKED MEATS AND LARD-Tokontawa.—Native papers report that Mount Azuma in Fukushima Prefecture showed signs of activity on the 26th ult., a loud rumbling being heard from the mountain during the night, while on the following morning a coating of ashes was found on the fields in the neighbor-hood and on the fields in the neighbor-hood and on the fields in the neighbor-ains of the range, Issaikyo and Kofuji. EASTERN SMOKED MAATS AND LARD-Hams, medium, 14c per pound; hans, large, 13c; hams, picnic, 11@12c; break-fast bacon, 13@15c; short clear sides, $91_2@11c; dry salt sides, 9@10e; dried$ $beef hams, 121_2@13c; lard, compound,$ $in tins, 81_6@10e per pound; pure, in$ $tins, 101_2@111_4c; pigs' feet, 80s, $5.50;$ pigs' feet, 40s, \$3.25; kits, \$1.25.

CORDAGE. Manilla rope, 114-inch, is quoted at 934c, and Sisal, 734c per pound.

Sales are slow and prices are steady; domestic, \$5.00@7.50 per ton; foreign,

Home Has the First Claim

The first thought of a wife or a mother should be her home; all things, no matter how important, are secondary to that. No Konz, -- Princess Colonna, daughter of Mrs. J. W. Mackay, has entered an ac⁴ matter how rampant may become certain public evils, let her see to it that she keeps the evil out of her home and she performs her greatest duty to her God, her family and mankind --Detroit Free Press.

> Community of Indian Sisters. North Dakota has a full community of Indian sisters established under an Indian

thoroughly whitewashed, they will be more fit for the animals and much nuch less offensive to the eyes and nose. We in active politics after retirement from append directions for making a brilliant the White House. Buchanan was elected hitewash that will wear well and can whitewash that will wear well and can be made and applied by any one, says the American Farmer. We know of buildings that have been whitewashed with this mixture for several years and a delerate to the convention for revising

with this mixture for several years and are still in very fair condition: "Take one-half bashel of nice unslaked lime, slake it with boiling water, cover it dur-ing the process to keep in the steam; strain the liquid through a fine sieve or strain the liquid through a fine sieve of salt. strainer, and add to it a peck of salt, previously well dissolved in warm water, house. James Monroe retired from the three pounds of ground rice boiled to a thin paste, one-half pound of powdered Spanish whiting and one pound of clean glue which has been previously dissolved by soaking it well, and then hang it over a slow fire in a small kettle within a ground that an ex-president should net larger one filled with water; add five be a partisan, but afterward acted as a gallons of hot water to the mixture, stir local magistrate and was a member of it well and let it stand for a few days covered from the dust. It should be put the constitutional convention of Vir-

on hot, and for this purpose it can bo kept on portable furnace. It is said that about a pint of this mixture will cover a square yard upon the outside of a house

if properly applied. Fine or coarse brushes may be used according to the The floating bits of humor to be picked up on many a random page of literature neatness of the job required. It answers are enough to convince us that the world as well as oil paint for wood, brick or stone, and is cheaper. It retains its brilliancy for many years. There is nothing of the kind that will compare is a blithesome sort of place after all. Chief Justice Rushe and Lord Norbury were walking together in the old times and came upon a gibbet. with it either for inside or outside walls. "Where would you be," asked Nor-Buildings or fences covered with it will bury, pointing to the gibbet, "if we all take a much longer time to burn than if they were painted with oil paint. had our deserts?" they were painted with oil paint. Col-oring matter may be put in and made of any shade desired. Spanish brown will make a reddish pink when stirred in, more or less deep, according to the quan-tity. A delicate tinge of this is very pretty for inside walls. Finely pulverized "Faith," was the reply, "I should be traveling alone!" O'Connell's cutting description of Lady H---- is worth a dozen ordinary witticisms, "She had all the qualities of the common clay, well mixed with Spanish brown, makes a reddish stone color; kitchen poker without its occasional warmth. vellow Then take the remark of Sydney Smith ochre, stirred in, makes yellow wash ; but chrome goes further, and in regard to a very attractive and dash-makes a color generally esteemed pret- ing widow, "When Mrs. H- appears tier. It is difficult to make rules, be-cause tastes are different. It would be in the neighborhood, the whole horizon

is darkened with majors!" best to try experiments on a shingle and let it dry. Green must not be mixed with lime; it destroys the color, and the color has an effect on the whitewash which Treatment For Wounds. Dr. Eichler, in the "Aerzt, Prakt," advocates Peru balsam as a dressing makes it crack and peel."

quickly, its points of adaptation being that it adheres well and covers the en Do not let the filth from the cow's sides or udder drop into the milk pail drying effect, but stimulates granulatire surface of the wounds; it has a sides or udder drop into the milk pail and say you can strain it out when the milking is over. Straining may take out the thickest part of it, but it will not take out the flavor, and even if there is no perceptible flavor, a knowledge that it had been there would be enough to prevent some people from relishing the milk and the cream.

sults are excellent. In practice, after cows and the promise of 300 later on if coaptition of the margins of the wound, the venture is a success is not enough to the Peru balsam is poured over the enstart a creamery or cheese factory on. It tire surface, which is then covered with would be difficult to make it a success thin layers of gauze moistened with would be difficult to make it a success with that number of cows and to pay fair wages to a skillful butter or cheese maker. Nor can a success be made by hiring cheap or unskilled labor. Three hundred cows should be had at first, un-less some one desires to run it a season as an experiment or to learn the busi-ness and would work at low wages.

Ex-Presidents In Politics.

Humorous Trifles.

which causes lacerated wounds to heal

was first let into this wonderful under-

ground chamber, the effect is said to

have been startling, the roof and floor

'The "Black Warrior" cave is a coun-

ing. At the entrance there is an office, Several of the presidents have remained where the applicant for lodging pays his in active politics after retirement from 3id. or 4id. and receives a ticket entitling him to the privileges of the house. president at 66 and retired at the age of On the ground floor there are three large apartments, one used as a sort of eating sional confederate congress at the age of room, another as a sitting room, another as a kitchen. The lodgers supply their a delegate to the convention for revising own food and cook it themselves, having the constitution of Massachusetts. John the free use of the kitchen fires and the Quincy Adams was elected to congress steam heaters for this purpose. The house by the anti-Mason party when he was 64. is in charge of a superintendent, with and he remained in congress for a period several assistants. house. James Monroe retired from the

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At 8 o'clock in the evening the dormitories are opened. These dormitories are presidency at 67, was a regent of the University of Virginia with Madison and spacious rooms divided by partitions 8 or 9 feet high into small compartments, each compartment containing a bed ar-Jefferson at 68, but declined to serve as an elector from Virginia at 70 on the ranged in the fashion of a stateroom berth on an Atlantic liner. The only be a partisan, but afterward acted as a difference between the threepence halfpenny and the fourpence halfpenny accommodation is that the higher price enginia. Andrew Jackson was 70 when he titles the lodger to an extra blanket. left the White House .-- Washington Star. Lodgers are admitted to bed until about a.m. They must arise not later than o'clock in the morning. The premises are kept scrupulously clean by the staff of assistants. A well fitted laundry at-

tached to the place is constantly at work washing the bedding.-Cor. Boston Herald.

Ancient Preservation of the Dead.

Herodotus gives a good description of the manner in which the early Ethiopians preserved their dead. Having thoroughly dried the corpse, they plastered t over with a paste made of gypsum and then painted the face and exposed parts so as to make them look as natural as possible. Dead bodies served in this manner remained intact for hundreds of ears.-St. Louis Republic.

All They Have to Do.

When Miss Limberjaw returned from Washington, she remarked to her friend, Miss Chatterbox, "Only think of it, Mattie, the men in congress are paid liberal calaries, and all they have to do is to talk!

Miss Chatterbox-How ridiculous Exchange.

Women as Conductors.

Mr. Harry Furniss, in The St. James Budget, comes out as an advocate of feminine bus conductors. He asks, "Is it not time the rade male conductor was abolished and girls employed instead?"

Twelve steel plates from designs for Ilustrations to "Pickwick," made nearly half a century ago by Onwhyn, have been discovered in London, and prints from them have been published.

Dr. Boyd, at one time surgeon on the City of Rome, says in The Lancet that administrations of cholorbrom and attention to diet will insure the passenger immunity from seasickness.

The interest on the public debt of the United States approximates \$100 per minute.

juries of the hands and fingers the re-A certainty of having the milk of fifty

Dairy Facts.