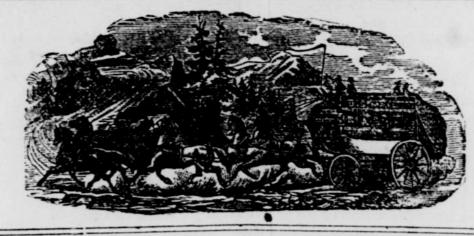
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Census Chat.

General Francis A. Walker, the Superintendent of the Census, recently gave a New York Tribune reporter an account of the arrangemen's he has made for taking the census. He said "We expect to complete the work with in the single month of June, 1880, and shall employ about 20,000 persons to do it. There will be two distinct departments of the census. First, the enumeration proper, which includes the count of the population, with the ordinary social and vital statistics. Originally the census was only for the purpose of determining political representation, and each household was reported as a unit, with its members roughly classified, not even names and ages being taken; but the law of 1850 gave a wide scope to the work, and called for the name, age, sex, color, place of birth, occupation, ability to read and write, and so forth, of each person. These constitute the main labor of the census, and its most valuable results. In other countries, where popular representation is not involved, these form the only purpose of a census. This was the first country to institute a periodical census, beginning in 1790; England following in 1801."

"Is it not unusual to do this work in so short a time as one month?"

"Yes. And in the large cities it will errors arising from omission or duplication. Heretofore, while the enumeration has had reference to a single day, namely, the 1st of June of every tenth year, it has been extended over a period of five months or longer. The consequence has been that, through their moving about, many persons have been counted twice, while others have not been counted at all. The annual migrations during the last twenty years, from north to south and from east to west, have been a source of considerable error. So, also, has the habit of going into the country in the Summer. Places that in December contain two or three hundred inhabitants, may in August have many thousands. But, at best, it is next to impossible entirely to avoid duplication. The place where a man belongs is one of the most difficult items the enumerations have to deal with. The census machinery is not filtted to do work requiring nice discrimination. Where the work is spread over so long a time as five months the most complete arrangements would fail to prevent error when so many opportunities are offered by the rapidly increasing Summer mi- York Tribune. gration. In the Summer people leave the South by hundreds of thousands, while cities all over the country are at

that season very inadequately represented.

the day from which the census dates." districts determined?"

"That is another distinctive feature of importance in the present census. Those districts are to be formed by the Department of the interior, with reference to the exigencies of the enumeration. In 1850 the districts were the same as the judicial districts, which had no reference to facility for counting the population. For instance, in 1870 one district contained 6,000 inhabitants and another 2,500,000. Now, also, for the first time, the supervising officers are to be selected with special reference to their fitness for the work. Formerly the United Marshals performed that duty, although appointed for altogether different pur-

"Are the Supervisors to be paid as

full for services and expenses. Allow ance for clerk hire may be made at the discretion of the Department at Washington."

"What will the enumerators receive?" "Their compensation will be fixed by the Department according to circumstances. In 1850 it was sought to deplicated mathematical formula from the population and area of the district, without reference to the character of the country. This worked unjustly, and some men made \$10 a day as easily as around the beds. The furniture should others made \$2 or \$3, and the quality be as simple and and as scanty as possiof the work varied in consequence. The ble, the chairs free from all stuffing or enumerators, after accepting their appointments, will be subject to penalty if Are invited to send in their orders and they withdrew, the work being of the clear of vestments not in use. From highest political importance. The law of time to time a fire should be made in 1879 requires them to be appointed every bedroom that a free current of air without reference to party. Under the may sweep through it from open doors present plan there will be eleven Super- and windows. An equal temperature visors' Districts in New York, ten in of about 60 degrees should be maintain-Pennsylvania, and the remainder will be ed, as far as possible, throughout the

> to the necessition of the service. "The other general department of the work embraces the collection of the SECRETARY and so forth. These do not strictly you know."

pertain to a census, and in other countries are obtained through different also provided for the employment of ex- it was. ports in these different departments-a | Want to know how I make it, hey heretofore, Grossly inadequate and in- he allus has good tea. This came from for the consequences of such a selection. when they are lighted at 4:45 P. M., characterized the results of the past."

expert equally, eminent in his own field. o' the trunk of it, and he's got it yet. it is just as apt as man is, and not more interest. The article from which we The report on the cultivation of cotton Of course, I thought a dreadful sight so, to take a selfish view of all affairs— quote says: "The streets of Paris were

question now pending?"

prove to be much more valuable."

"The limit fixed by law is \$3,000,000, she was here. while the last census cost \$3,300,000; but a great saving will be effected by a

Healthy Rooms

In a recent address before the Sani The increase in age between June 1st tary Congress at Craydon, Dr. Richardand the time the enumerator comes son of London, gave a few golden rules around is theoretically unimportant, as for the preservation of health at home. none are taken who are born after the First he would put sunlight. Whether 1st; but the law of 1870 required the your home be large or small, give it Wheat, Oats, Barley, Bacon, Lard. date of birth to be taken, and eliminated plenty of light. Not only was the mind even that error, which in the aggregate saddened in a home not flushed with amounted to many thousands and con- light, but sunlight was of itself directly stituted a distanct blemish in making useful to health. The practice of placcomparisons with other censuses erron- ing sick people in close and darkly curneous. The rapid count also eliminates tained rooms was alike pernicious to error from deaths as well as births after | body and spirit; and, moreover, he had found by experiment that certain organic "On what plan are the enumerating poisons analogous to the poisons which propogate epidemic and contagious diseases were rendered innocuous by exposure to light. If it were good to make all possible use of sunlight, it was good equally to make as little use as possible of artificial light. Artificial light, so far, had been sources of waste, not only of the material out of which they were made, but of the air on which they burned. In the air of the close room the present commonly used lamp, candles and gaslight robbed the air of a part of its vital constituent, and supplied in return products really injurious to life. Gaslight was in this respect most hurtful, but the others were bad when long kept burning in one confined space. The fewer hours after dark spent in artificial light the better, and this suggested of itself, that within reasonable limits the I git through with 'em. Some folks cides have also increased 16 per cent. only gentleman I ever met for the first sooner we went to rest after dark the better. It was of the greatest import- mon Fisher's wife. I've bin in there Why should there not have been a de- that he had read and admired everybetter. It was of the greatest importance in a healthy home to let every person have a separate bed, and the clothes should be light and warm. As the bedroom was the room in which at least one-third of the whole life was passed, that ought to be the room on which the most trouble after health should be bestowed. The rule was the reverse of termine the compensation of canvassers this. The bedroom should be so planned by a single fixed rule, derived by a com- that never less than 400 cubic feet of space should be given to each occupant. The windows should have nothing more than a blind and a haif muslin curtain. The floors should have carpets only

above all, dry air.

Aunt Calista's Applesauce.

enlarged the scope still more, and in you taste it? Wal, yes, I s'pect I do He'll drive down to the barn—jess help cluded the operations of railroads, fire make amazin' good applesass, but I yourself. and life insurance, telegraph and express spose—hev another pickle—I didn't companies, and other institutions. It s'pose but what anybody could tell what

fallacious and misleading, have often Wal, bout the applesass. I take my courage to choose the right and suffer burning continuously for 141 hours. It haracterized the results of the past."

"When will these experts be apbut I couldn't git 'em this year. Dan'l's (Elam). Not only does this frequently on the contrary, that they are a-light "Under the authority given the census pins, nice, meller ones, does 'bout as dares do it, enduring the expected, the then set burning at the termination of officers, many have already been ap- well, or Spitzenbergs. In fact, I like inevitable, consequent suffering. One twilight, at 9:05 P. M, and put out at pointed, and others will be named in Spitzenbergs better than any other kind of the many evidences that the dog is 2:30 A. M., merely dispelling the gloom time for the work. A number of per- for sass, but we ain't got none. Dan'l sensible of right doing is to be found in of the Summer nights for about five and sons are already in the field obtaining sot out three trees in the south orchard, the familiar fact that when it performs a half hours. The municipal budget for statistics of gold, silver, iron and copper but none o' 'em ever got to bearin'; an action which to it seems meritorious, 1880 includes a demand for an additionmining. Others are working along the shores of the great lakes, obtaining stashores of the great lakes, obtaining staand didn't give him no peace till he got master will deem so—when it saves a improving the system of public lighting. tistics of steam and water power and a couple more and sot 'em out in the life, or successfully defends a trust, or According to the proposal put forward, manufacturing machinery. Special in- dooryard, Hev another biskit? Them resists a great temptation—it looks at the normal nightly illumination of the vestigators have been at work on the biskits ha'int real good; my oven wa'nt once for some sign of the said master's city would be extended one hour by social statistics of cities and penal and jess right when I put 'em in. Wall, I approbation, perhaps for some reward. leaving all the burners "on" until 1 A. reformatory institutions. Still others nussed those trees as if they'd been hu | There are both the self-approbation or | M. Another sum of 200,000 frances is are occupied with the facts concerning man beins', and-massy! how bad I felt self-satisfaction of the mens conscia also asked for to establish, in the course the cultivation of cereals. Building one day when Nesbit's cow got into the recti and an expectation of man's ap- of next year, a number of "candelabra" stones and the quarrying industry will yard and broke one on 'em down. She proval. The animal is gratified if such -each with several jets-at certain form the subject of separate investiga- jess walked right up to it and begun to approval is in any form vouchsafed, dis- points now inefficiently lighted. As a tion by one of the most eminent geolo- rub her head agin it. I took my hands appointed if it be withheld. It must pendant to the foregoing facts the ensugists of the country, while the statistics right out o' the dough and started for also distinguish between the right and ing extract from an article on "Lanof tree-covering, forest wealth and the her, but before I got there she had broke the expedient—what would be most for terns," in the "Dictionnaire de Hartant," timber industry will be collected by an it off. Dan'l made a walkin' stick out its own interest to do. In other words, (published in 1779) may possess some

will include investigations made on his of the other one, but that got spiled, to consider how they are likely to af- first illuminated in 1666 by means of own account by a specialist who has too; I declare! I can't think of it with- fect its own personal interests. The lanterns containing candles, which were devoted years to that subject, and the out gittin' mad-hev some more of the choice that is finally made between the regularly in use during nine months of report will be the standard authority for sass, do. Some folks don't think much right, the expedient and the wrong is the year, the only times at which they of apple sass; but, law, I think jess as determined by a variety of considera- were not lighted being eight days in "Will your report on the fisheries much of it as I do of preserves-O, yes, tions-by conflicting emotions, by the every month, when the moon is at its have a bearing on the international I was goin' to tell you bout that other balancing of probabilities and inclina- fullest. In 1823 these lanterns num-

before, the country would have been risy, awful. I jess had to give up and nesses, especially human, by other spec- Porte de la Conference. Others were saved from one to two millions of the hev help. Hev another piece o' cheese! | ialties of an animal's position, by the subsequently erected on the exterior money paid to Great Britain. The Dan'l, he went over to Bordentown and nature and extent of its moral training, parts of the faubourgs in the new roads American fisheries, instead of being less brung home a raw, strappin' Irish girl. by the character of the rewards and pun- which were being formed there. M. De valuable than those of Canada, will She was strong and she was willin'; but ishments offered on previous occasions. Sartine, Lieutenant General of Police, law, how she did smash my chinyware, In the dog there is sometimes obviously always occupied with endeavors to em-"Will the cost of so elaborate a col- and slop around. She did beat all to the same kind of conflict and collision bellish this illustrious capital, a few lection of statistics be much greater than spill things. It riles me jess to think between virtue and selfishness, between years since offered a reward to the in-

more equitable distribution to the enu- I got out o' bed best I could, 'n kinder ger and thirst, as well as the moral in seven years' time a new system of ilmerators, as detailed above."-New held on chairs 'n things, 'n got to the pangs, say, of unsatisfied revenge-and lumination was introduced, according to

gone at it with determination.

O, yes; the sass! Waal, I peel the apples 'n leave 'em hull, dig out the any kind of sugar you want to. Some takes brown sugar, but I'm in favor o' while I'm puttin away my skins 'n wipin' is very great and appears to be increas- cause, to tell you the truth, I haven't off my parin' knife 'n so on. I can't | ing. With no great increase of popula- | read them." bear things clutterin' 'roun' my kitchen tion, there has been an increase of accitable; allus put 'em away just as fast as dents amounting to 29 per cent. Homi- know," she replied, "you are almost the sometimes when she was bakin'-pass crease in this annual waste of human thing I had ever wrote." the cake, will you? its nighest you. life? There has been and average of two Hev a piece, do; it's pound cake. As I murders a month, an more, if the cases responded the young man; "else how was sayin', I've bin in Mrs. Fisher's of manslaughter are enumerated. Sui- should I ever find time to write anykitchen when she was a bakin', 'n she'd cides have slightly decreased. But there thing myself." A piece of pleasantry hev both leaves of her table up an' both are ninety-two for the year, or nearly which seemed to be greatly enjoyed by full; cinnymon, 'n lard, 'n allspice, 'n two a week. Taking the aggregate the lady in question, possessing, as she rollin' pins. They do say Mrs. Allen number of violent deaths, it is certainly does, a strong sense of the humorous has got a glass rollin' pin. Her darter very large for a city of three hundred and a lively repartee. - Correspondence brought it from the city. Now what or four hundred thousand inhabitants. next they'll be gittin' up I should ad- The inquiry is very pertinent, whether mire to know! In my opinion, a nice, this waste of human life cannot be smooth, wood rollin' pin, outen ash or greatly reduced? The suicidal mania is. hickory, is good enough for the Queen o' to some extent, outside of ordinary ju-Shelby herself.

when they're done. You must be sure occur, and when a conviction for a capicovering that could hold dust. Of all they're done. I can't abide an apple tal offence has become a rare circumthings again, the room should be kept soft on the outside and hard in the mid- stance? The list of violent deaths ought dle; though you might say as these to be greatly reduced. The increase of much sugar? Wal, I keep puttin' in of justice. The commission of high till I think it's sweet enough. Then I crimes increases in just about the same flavor it. You must be particlar bout ratio that convictions for such crimes divided among the other States according house, and a free access of air, and clear as glass, 'n your apple done to a turn, but if your flav'ring ain't nice,

If there ain't Dan'l, back a'ready! He's been to Bordentown with his agencies. But with us they have been agencies. But with us they have been required since 1850. The Act of 1879 sass. Didn't you know it? Couldn't I'll hev to go out 'n git the bundles,

Right and Wrong. "Very decidedly. Had we had them I had rheumatics that Fall, and pleution, by the presence or absence of wit- established those which commence at the what I had to go through with while a sense of what is right-which is too ventor of the best methods of lighting One day, I lay in bed sort o comfort- calls for terrible self-denial and suffer- made the judges of the value of the able, 'n I heard an awful crash, 'n a yell, ing, including the physical pangs of hun- plan. The result of the order was that kitchen door, 'n what do you think? a sense of what is simply pleasant and which the requisite amount of light was Why, she 'n the broom 'n the stove 'n profitable. Temptation frequently be- obtained by means of lanterns with rethe big iron kettle lay all in a heap on gets in the dog, cat and other animals flectors. It is much to be desired that the floor! O, you may laugh, but I tell | the same kind of mental or moral agi- a way could be found, by these means, of you I didn't feel much like it. I was tation, and the same sort of result as in lighting Paris uninterruptedly during mad! It seemed she was sweepin' and man. Sometimes we can see-in the the whole year-the eight days of the knocked the legs out from under the dog, for instance—the whole play of the fullest moon occurring every month not stove, the front legs; give a great drive animal's mind-the battle between its excepted." At the present day no less agin' 'em with her broom, I s'pose. It's virtues and vicious propensities, its a quantity than 185,262,064 cubic memy belief she could have knocked the promptings to the right and its en- ters ef gas is consumed in lighting the side of the house down if she had only deavors to stick by the right, its long- streets and private houses at an annual That apple sass! O, yes, I'm going it knows it would be improper to steal francs.—Galignani's Messenger. to tell you. You see, there was a dreffle | - and the final triumph either of virtue dry spell that Fall, 'n I used to throw my or temptation. The poor animal, knowwashin' water 'roun' the apple tree | ing or feeling the weakness of the flesh. Soapsuds is good fur 'em. I tole Ann. sometimes has the moral strength, the sez I, "When you git through with the force of character, the good sense, to water in the biler throw it 'roun' the avoid temptation altogether. But dogs, |-is a stout, florid woman of perhaps apple tree;" an' do you b'leve it, that like men, are apt to have the most trying 40 years. Her reddish fair hair is worn great gawk went 'n poured more'n three | temptations thrust unexpectedly upon | in curls over her forehead; her eyes are pails of bilin hot water 'roun' that apple | them, and then comes the tug of war of | blue; her mouth somewhat large and Science Monthly.

> dicial cognizance. But is the greatest 'Bout the apples? Yes; I was tellin' measure of protection afforded to the you. I make a syrup and pour over 'em | community when two murders a month hadn't got no middle, seein' as it is dug murders is a fact which certainly has an out. As I said I make a syrup, 'n how important relation to the administration your flav'rin'. Your syrup may be become more uncertain .- S. F. Bulletin.

What part of the eye is like the rain-Mrs. Toadeater: "And what do you your sass don't mount to much. What bow? The iris. What part is like the statistics of manufactures, agriculture, think of our country, Lord Vacuum?" do I flavor with? Wal, sometimes one school-boy? The pupil. What part is unable to hold it. mining, fishing interest and social statis- Lord V.: "Aw-like the States ever so thing, an' sometimes 'nother. Lemmin like the globe? The ball. What part tics, such as taxation, wealth, public in- much—the fwide oysters and the buffa- is good, 'n maniller is good, 'n sometimes is like the top of the chest? The lid. of a hill? The brow.

How Paris Streets Are Lighted,

The lighting of the public thoroughfares in Paris costs a round sum of 4,240,000 francs annually. The number of gas jets is 38,400, of which 4,000 are extinguished at midnight, leav-34,400 burning for the rest of the night, for a length of time which varies with The dog, at least, frequently exhibits the season. The lamps illuminate the provision of the utmost importance, So you do like it. But you're out o' tea a knowledge of right and wrong, making the streets for the greatest number of which cannot fail to secure result of far This tea ain't fust rate. We ginerally a deliberate choice of the one or the hours during three consecutive nights greater completeness and accuracy than hev pretty good tea; git it at Tanner's; other, perfectly aware of and prepared between the 23d and 26th of December, accurate statistics, sometimes utterly Starlin's, and I say it's mis'rable stuff. The animal has occasionally the moral and turned down at 7:15 A. M., thus greenins was a failure. But, then, pip- noble animal know the right, but it nightly for the shortest time. They are

tions, by thedegree or kind of tempta- bered 5,772, and in the same year were generally also what is painful, what Paris, the Academy of Sciences being ing for the wrong-for the tidbit, which cost, in round numbers, of 50,600,000

Miss Braddon.

Miss Braddon-Mrs. James Maxwell, the wife of the publisher of that name the appeiites and passions .- Popular smiling. Altogether she is a woman of comfortable embonpoint, and easy, good natured manners, looking much more cores 'n fill in with sugar-you can use The Record of Violent Deaths. like the ordinary, commonplace matron of the middle classes than the imagina-The annual report of the coronor tive weaver of so many dark plots and white-wal, I put 'em in a pan 'n put furnishes some suggestive facts. The startling utterances. "I can't talk to some water in the bottom, cover it up aggregate of violent deaths for the past vou about your books, Mrs. Maxtight 'n and let 'em stew 'n steam. How year was 231. This total includes ac- well," said a young man, himself a "rislong? Wal, that depends on the size o' cidents, murders and suicides. The ing author," who happened to find himyour apples. I ginerally let 'em stew waste of human life as set down here, self behind her at a dinner party, "be-

The authoress smiled. "Do you

"Well, I couldn't do that, you know," of the Detroit Free Press.

Suicide with a Tourniquet

In Cincinnati an old man named James Gibner determined on suicide, and accomplished his purpose with a deliberation which is wonderful, even in this age of marvels. He went to the cellar, seated himself on an upturned tub, tied a red silk handkerchief around his neck, inserted it in a piece of broomstick about 18 inches long, and proceeded to employ this improvised tourniquet to choke himself to death. As the process of suffocation proceeded he fell over backward, and his head striking against the partition behind him, the stick caught against it, and thus prevented the handkerchief from untwisting, as it would have done, if unobstructed, the moment the man grew so weak to be

The difference between a barber and debtedness, libraries newspapers, churches loes, and weed-birds, and Niagwa falls, I take some o' the juice out o' my What part is like a piece of a whip? sculptor is very light. The one curls schools, paupers and crimes, insanity, and all that sort of thing—awfully jolly, pickled peaches, 'n put in. Gives it a The lash. What part is like the summit up and dies, the other make faces and