BANDON RECORDER.

Polly Larkin's Pot-pourri. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Is there a person living who is deaf to the music of the little, simple word "home?" To the afflicted profit or both, more commonly for person, who cannot hear it spoken but can read it from the lips that pronounces it, the tears will unbidden start as the scroll of memory unrolls, disclosing the scenes connected with the dear home nook. I the tree, what it needs for nourishoften think of this when I hear of ment to secure a good healthy young girls who are fretting away growth of wood which will be able to the happiest hours of their lives in a withstand the frosts of winter and money of the United States." longing and a determination to get the heat of summer and produce away from home and see something bountiful crops of fruit of good apof the world and shift for themselves. Too soon many of them experience show that all plant food realize their expectations; but they have not counted on the heart-aches Nitrogen, potash and phosphoric a picture painted by an artist repr-and the days when they will yearn acid, and that all these elements senting a \$5 bill hanging in his place for the old scenes and the refrain.

rat for tomi, ht," will be ever pres-Life at best is short s spent in the home before you realize that it has been broken. Then be other elements combined. In case content and try to make it your aim to have your home the dearest spot 43.73 percent, phosphoric acid 33.82. in its place, so like it that any body in all the world, for there the tender- In the ash of the fruit as found by would swear it was the same. Notest memories will cling if your home the Connecticut experiment station has been what it ought to be. Try bulletin No. 87, 1893, was potash owner, and his customers went in to improve yourself in every way from 100 boxes, 16 pounds, nitrogen, imaginable, and you can do this by reading good books and letting trashy novels severely alone, and by observation. You can like the little girl "learn lots if you only keep your eyes open." If you have got only one I happen to have the exact when the government sharp deinto the habit of fretting like a caged bird because the dear ones at home cannot spare you, cease it and try to be the light of your household, making your sunny presence felt by each and every member. It is a and apple I would depend mainly he went after the authorities, and a great deal better to feel that your upon potash and phosphoric acid, force visited the saloon, and there absence casts a shadow on its bright- giving potash liberally and supplyness than that it removed a cloud of ing it according to the size, age and discontent and let the sunshine of condition of the trees. When I suprelief in. Experience is a good ply nitrogen at all in my orchard it teacher, but it leaves its heartaches and disappointments.

Susan B. Anthony and Dr. Anna Howard Shaw will be received with open arms and genuine California hospitality by the Women Suffrag-

A good many of the jaunty sum- clover and phosphoric acid and now and glass, and taking out the cardon

Farm Notes.

FRUIT TREE FERTILIZERS. Potash is the Great Need. Too Much

Nitrogen Injures Flavor. The horticulturist is supposed to

grow fruit either for pleasure or for profit. Whether it be for the one or for the other, it should be his study how he can best accomplish the desired end. It would be natural and businesslike to consider the wants of pearance and quality. Science and is composed of three elements, viz: Nitrogen, potash and phosphoric "Backward, turn backward, O Time as will best promote the growth of for it attracted a lot of attention in your flight, make me a child again the tree and do it in the most eco- One day a government sharp hay nomical way. Now we find that in pened in there, and in about the wood, roots, stems and leaves of the fruit tree there is found a greater percentage of potash than both the

nine pounds and phosphoric acid 3.8 be found in them.

For the growth of the peach, pear is in the form of scarlet or crimson clover which is sown in July or Aug-

less nitrogen and more potash.

easily transported in good order and

The Farmer's Library.

will also an occasional new book.

-Our Grange Homes.

like the plan of the farmer having a

JOKING WITH UNCLE SAM. The Funny Thing a Traveling Man Saw

"Saw a funny thing in Chicag

not long ago," remarked the drum mer to the hotel clerk in his usua nonchalant and insouciant manner. "What it is?" queried the slangy clerk.

"You know that the governmen is dead down on anybody who at tempts to make anything in the shape of government money?"

"You don't mean in the way salaries?" inquired the clerk shyly. "Of course not, you jack. What I mean is an imitation of the pape "Oh. ves!"

queen of the lakes put a job upon the entire commercial end of the government out there. He had had must be furnished in such amounts for some time and was proud of it minutes he was after the sale for imitating government mo course that ended the pietr

the saloon man was hot. "He took it down; but, lo and be of the orange tree it amounts to hold! in two days there was another ing was said about the trouble by tie and his work. Then along came the government sharp again, and he saw pounds, which shows that the great the picture. This time he gothot need is potash and that it should be and went after the saloon man rough furnished in liberal quantity. I shod. The saloon man was sassy as quote the orange tree as that is the you please this time, though, and analysis of, but experience with manded the removal of the picture other fruit trees leads me to believe the saloon man not only refused to that about the same percentage will take it down, but defied the other and there was a scrap, in which the saloon man fired the offender. Then

was another row. "In the meantime the salcon man was getting a good deal of free advertising for his place and having his own fun. The authorities got the picture at last, and then the saloon man took a lawyer and went after ust and plowed under the next May, them. They had a conference over thus furnishing all needed nitrogen the offending picture, and an expert in a most economical way and it also was called in. He looked at the bill gives a percentage of potash and as it lay quietly under the protectphosphoric acid and a great amount ing glass and finally decided the it ists of this coast. Their coming of humus which is a factor in a was a remarkably clever imitation marks a new era and will strengthen and encourage the members, for in aything will set the wheels of the movement in motion it will be their the form of kajnit on account of its insects. I now have a peach or chard to make a peach or chard to make a peach or chard to the form of the form of the peace of the insects. I now have a peach or chard to the form of the picture and the peace of the picture a the peace of the picture and the picture and the peace of the picture a the peace of the picture and the picture and the picture a the provided the picture and the picture a movement in motion it will be their 10 years old which has never had minute, and when they handed it ny other fertilizer but potash, over to him he removed the frame

mer wraps are made of fine broad- has every appearance of being good which the bill was thought to be cloth with tiny diamonds cut in the for 10 years more. Of course it has painted he carefully slipped his knife inder it and tool The government forces simply looked at each other, and the man who tom of the cape, and lined with a If nitrogen is supplied in too large had started the trouble actually colored silk. The collars are high or amounts it causes a sappy, tender turned green. When I left there slightly rolling. One cape I saw and too rank a growth of the wood they were trying to find out where was a lovely shade of fawn color which may easily be injured by frost they were at, and the saloon may lined with pale blue, and the effect or heat. In Florida after the freezes had a framed and mounted bill hangwas very pretty. Another was of the past winter it was noticeable ing on his wall, but whether it was that groves which had been fed with the genuine thing or an imitation nobody dared to make an effort to

ATHLETICS AND THE MIND.

otball and Rowing Are Said to Be Fine Mental Training.

In England we are apt to take the necessity for sports in some form for granted, but in America the subject of athletics is discussed with a seriousness which hardly obtains in this country, says The British Medical Journal. Dr. Conant of Boston, in a very suggestive article in the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal, pleads earnestly for the general acceptance of athletics, not as mere sport or pastime, but as part of the system of education which the universities supply. There can be no

question that while the "sit still system" of education has done much "Well, an acquaintance of minstharm to children free muscular acwho runs a saloon in the unsalted tivity has been conducive to brain development, partly probably by supplying it with more healthy blood, but partly also by the cerebral activity involved, the muscle and the nerve being in fact but two parts of one machine.

Much as one might imagine that carefully planned gymnasium exercises could be arranged to give the tercise required, the gymnasium does not seem a popular place, nor does Dr. Conant seem to think much of it as a means of education. As usually arranged it is under cover and so lacks that great essential fresh air, and it lacks the stimulating influence of outdoor sports and especially of games. Nevertheless gymnastics, although not the most useful form of exercise, are of great ad. vantage as a training for a crew or team.

If, however, says Dr. Conant, there is to be any attempt at regular and systematic development, not only of the body, but of the mental faculties as well, one must have, in order to get the highest good from such training, a certain amount of stimulus in the work to be done, the stimulus arising from competition and from public appreciation. Speaking of football, he says that there is a considerable risk of injury in the game, especially to men who have not been carefully trained in the sport at school. What is wanted is some constant and careful supervision over the players, so that they shall be in a condition both of phys-

ical and mental health. A list which is given of the injuries received by the Harvard men during the last four seasons shows a considerable number of accidents, but comparatively few of a serious nature, and those appear to have occurred chiefly among the "class" rather than the "varsity" teams, showing that the better trained men are far the least liable to injury. There ms no doubt that rowing is one of the best means of developing a man in an all around way, but both in regard to it and "track" athletics much of the benefit arises from the individual training or "coaching" given to each man. We come round, then, to the old point that athletics should be looked on as part of the education of that inseparable neuromuscular arrangement of which man is principally made up and to the activity of which all expression of either intellect or emotion is due. In considering the further bearing of this question the influence which an athletic training has upon a man after he has left college must not be lost sight of. Many a man feels that his success in after life is largely due to the excellent condition of his mind and body, brought about by the athletics which he practiced when in college. This athletic training never entirely leaves him in after life, and although he may be much occupied in other ways he still finds opportunity for indulging in some form of athletic

work, which keeps him physically a dark and as invariably fails to ilhealthy man and mentally a bright one. luminate everything which it is de-sirable to show up. Moreover, the

DANGERS OF PEARL GATHERING.

The Ground Sharks Have a Fondness For the Flesh of Divers.

The islands of Cabagua and Margarita were the principal seats of the pearl fishery, which was also carried on extensively in the gulf of Paria itself, on the coast of Cumana. The deep water fishery-that is to say, the fishery in about 12 fathoms -is conducted now pretty much as it was in Columbus' time. Men accustomed from their infancy to an amphibious sort of life and trained to be expert divers are engaged at the work and go down naked into the sea in order to pick up the marvelous pearl breeders which lie at the bottom. In Ceylon the pearl fishers go out in company in their boats. Each boat carries 20 men, of whom ten are rowers and ten are divers. The divers go down to a depth of from four to ten fathoms. To assist them in their descent they use a large stone of red granite, having the smaller end bored so as to admit a

rope which is rove through it. When about to dive, the diver seizes this rope with the toes of his right foot and with the left foot secures a network bag for his oysters. He then takes hold of another rope with his hands and is let down from the boat to his diving ground, the stone helping to sink him. When at the bottom, he casts himself loose from the stone, picks up his oysters, and when ready to return jerks the rope by which he was let down, and he is then hauled up, leaving the stone to be recovered by its own rope

The chief danger the divers have to encounter after the preliminary difficulties attendant upon diving and working at so great a depth have been got over is from ground sharks. The divers in the Persian gulf resort to magic and to religious enchantments in the hope of guarding against these horrible creatures, but as an additional and more effect ive precaution they are armed with a short stick, pointed at either end, which they thrust into the shark' mouth, they themselves getting away while the monster is engaged in fretting over his uncomfortable meal.

A story is related of one diver who, having explored a rock on which he expected to find oysters, was about to return to the surface of the water when, casting his eyes upward, he saw a huge ground shark lying in wait for him and cutting off his retreat. Terrified at the sight and unable to get out of range, he was beginning to give himself up for lost when a happy thought struck him. He took his sharpened stake, which was too small to stop the jaws of the the rock began to stir up the mud and to make such a "dust in the

CHEATING AT EXAMINATIONS.

The Attempts Made on the Civil Service Examine

On the desk of A. W. Pellez, one of the board of examiners for positions in the postal service, there is a little appliance that savors very strongly of schoolboy tricks. A candidate for a clerkship had it in his possession and expected by its help to get a good mark in the departnent of "local delivery." This being considered of the highest importance is worth five times as many marks as almost and other subject. The little appliance consisted of an ordinary sheet of ordinary blotting paper, plain and innocent looking on one side, but pasted over on the other side with a printed list of all the hotels, theaters, clubs, railroad offices, etc., in the city. It would have made matters easy for the owner if he had not been caught, but he had overlooked the fact that the examiners furnish all blotting paper and other stationery, and that none may

be brought in by candidates. His scheme was not only detected, but he was unceremoniously expelled from the examination. That is the ineviable faterof nearly all such schemers.

"We must be constantly on the watch," said Mr. Pellez, "for such people as he. Here," he added, taking a pocket guide to the city from his desk, "is something in the same line. The candidate who tried to use it was also disqualified from further competition. We have detected others with a lot of information written on little scraps of cardboard, which they stowed away in various pockets. Others have written the names of important rivers, state capitals, etc., on their cuffs, just as schoolboys do sometimes. Candidates ought to know that all such means are illegal and likely to be found out, and that their discovery means certain expulsion.

'The women candidates? No, we don't have nearly so much trouble with them as might be expected. Beyond a disposition to ask each other questions which they do perhaps from force of habit, they make few attempts to get ahead of us. When we find them talking, their seats are promptly changed. A highly strung, nervous organization is fatal to the success of some of them. They become nervous and semihysterical and temporarily forget things about which they are ordinarily well post-

"Once in awhile we find a candidate who thinks that the examiners can be influenced in his favor through some means or other. Such a one was the young man who said he shark, and going to a sandy nook of heard there would be no trouble in passing an examination if \$100 were put up. We disabused his mind of water" as to effectually obstruct the that notion in very short order and enemy's vision. Having continued convinced him of what would hapthis until he was forced to quit for pen if he tried to use that or any want of breath he swam off hastily other sum with such an intention. 'I have also known candidates to tell pathetic stories of poverty and At the top he was rescued by the plead for a lenient examination on account of their starving families. While very sorry for such people they should know that we cannot discriminate in anybody's favor in the slightest degree, no matter what the circumstances."-New York Advertiser.

cloth in a straight line at regular in- always been well cultivated, which tervals from the collar to the bot- is as essential as good fertilizing. black lined with lavender.

Miss Helen Gould draws the line a large percentage of nitrogen were when a charitable entertainment she injured more than those which had is interested in announces "Living Pictures" as one of its features and so "Tableaux Vivants" will be given instead. It does not seem to partake so much of the flavor of the variety show under the new name. Miss Winnie Davis, "Daughter of the Confederacy," who had been in- at the same time the other qualities · vited to take part in the "Tableaux of the fruit are much better. Vivants," refused, because she had his death, never to appear in most profitable. I would use accordtableaux in public.

The New York World advises ercise of horse-back riding or a trees I would sow crimson clover to can close a regularie jaunt every day on their bieycles, to be plowed under every other year, walk every day. An hour spent in and perhaps in the older orchards and with the conse brisk walking every morning would bring roses to the pale cheeks and and clean cultivation I should alelasticity to the step. There would ways expect good crops of fruit of not be so many tired, languid girls the finest quality.-J. M. White.with pale or sallow complexions if New England Farmer. the practice of walking was indulged in more faithfully by the girls. A brisk walk puts new life into anyone. The English girls are the best up intelligent and well informed it walkers and their fresh pink and is the duty of the farmers to provide Barrie, Jerome, Howells, Stockton, white complexions is good evidence something for the mind to feed upon Stedman, Mark Twain, Bret Harte, of it.

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discover." "Um-um," said the clerk. " hadn't seen anything of that in the Then when nitrogen has been too papers."

freely used the fruit is very likely to "That's because you don't see be coarse, tender and not as well those that print all that's going on," said the drummer, with confidence. flavored, while potash gives a firmer -Detroit Free Press. texture which causes it to be more

Powers of the French President.

The president of the French re public has no veto power, certainly not in the same form as that exer Considering all points then, to promised her father, shortly before make growing of orchard fruits the cised by the president of the United States. But he has powers not pos sessed by our president. He can ading to age and condition of trees 600 journ the chamber of deputies at to 1000 pounds per acre of kainit in any time, although not more than connection with 200 to 600 pounds twice in the same session, for any girls who cannot indulge in the ex- of fine bone meal, and for bearing period not exceeding a month. He time after it has lasted five months, every year. With such manuring he can dissolve the chamber of day uties at his discretion, but in that case he is compelled to order a new election to be held within two months after dissolution .- Brooklyn Eagle.

Small Sized Men.

The large majority of contempo-In order to have the children grow rary authors of international fame are small men physically. Kipling, as well as for the body. The local Boyeson, Saltus, are none of them paper should most certainly be patabove medium height, and several of them are actually diminutive. ronized, and at least one agricul-Marion Crawford and Conan Doyle tural journal. If two or three, so are tall, athletic looking men, but, much the better. A good magazine are the exceptions that prove the will also be a good investment, as rule.-Cincinnati Times-Star.

Eye of the Home.

library and think he ought to have The bright fire is the eye of the it the same as does the successful home. It bespeaks cheerfulness. doctor or lawyer. It ought to conpeace, cleanliness, comfort. About tain, first, books on farming and it the small, sweet courtesies of life. then books on miscellaneous subjects in which there is no parade or affec. and some works of fiction, books for the wife and books for the boys and tation, which manifest themselves girls. Make it a point, brother in kind words and affectionate looks. farmers, to have a few useful books. cluster naturally and gracefully .-New York Ledger.

Ancient Salt Currency.

In various countries anciently, and in some eastern ones down to the present time, salt has been recognized as a medium of exchange.

Cosmas speaks of a salt currency being in use in the heart of Africa in the sixth century. Marco Polo, in his work, "Concerning the Kingdoms and Marvels of the East," written in the thirteenth century, tells us the Tibetans had none of the great khan's paper money, but used salt instead.

Their small change was made ed and set in a mold flat below and round above, and every piece from the mold weighed half a pound. On these molds the prince's mark was set, and none but the royal officers specially appointed was permitted to make it. Eighty of these molds were reckoned to be equal to a "saggio of fine gold."-Leisure Hour.

How Japs Launch Their Ships.

The Japanese apply one of their pretty ways to the launching of ships. They use no wine. They hang over the ship's prow a large pasteboard cage full of birds, and the moment the ship is afloat a man pulls a string, when the cage opens, and the birds fly away, making the of wings. The idea is that the birds her career as a thing of life.

in another direction and arrived at the surface exhausted, but in safety. boat in attendance, practically none the worse for his alarming experience.-Gentleman's Magazine.

Searchlights at Sea.

It is too fatally easy to project a 50,000 candle power beam into the depth of night. If the night be not dark, I am sure that it is well not to use a searchlight at all. If, on the other hand, the night be dark, the searchlight, injudiciously used, is certain to be much more harmful to friend than to foe. No searchlight ought ever to be employed save by one thoroughly skilled in working it. The unskilled or partly skilled hand always throws the light upon everything that ought to be kept

light, used well or ill, is apt to temporarily spoil the night sight of all who are exposed to its influence, to facilitate an enemy's operations and to form inconvenient screens which in certain conditions of the atmosphere cannot be seen through. It should be used, like garlic in the salad, gingerly, if at all .- Nineteenth Century.

Nelson's Right Hand.

Nelson's attachment to his friends was as ardent as his courage. When he was presented to King George III at his levee, his majesty congratuthus: They had salt which they boil- lated him on his great actions. After this eulogium he condoled with him on the loss of his arm. Nelson turned around to Captain Berry, who had been the companion of many of his exploits, and introduced him to the king with this remark: "My loss, I assure your majesty, is not so great as you imagine, for here is my right hand."-San Francisco Argo-

The Battle of the Glants.

naut.

The Battle of the Giants was another name given to the battle at Mariguano in 1515 between the allied French and Venetians and the allied Italians and Swiss armies. The latter were defeated with slaughter, over 12,000 of their troops being left sir alive with music and the whir on the field. The victors lost 4,000. The battle was given this name by thus welcome the ship as she begins Trivalzio, a soldier and historian, who was present.

Anecdotes of Father Healy,

Prince Edward of Saxe-Weimar, the late commander of the forces in Ireland, told him that he found 'blind shooting'' prevailing to a deplorable extent among the Irish militia regiments, and that he intended to insist on a greater attention to target practice. "For goodness sake, don't do that, your royal highness," exclaimed Father Healy. "If you make the militiamen good shots, there won't be a landlord left in the country.'

On another occasion Father Healy sat beside Professor Huxley at a British association dinner, when the latter told him a story of a priest who had cross examined him as to whether he had ever noticed any glimmer of religious intelligence in monkeys. "Now, why did he ask me such a question, Father Healy?" asked the professor. "Have Roman Catholic divines any theory in the matter?" "Not a theory in the world," replied Father Healy. "You may depend upon it the priest wanted to see whether he could get a cheap curate among the monkeys. -Westminster Budget.

No More Four-year-old Mutton.

With regard to mutton, 4-yearold mutton is now a thing of the past. Formerly people could not dine unless a saddle of mutton was cut from a 4-year-old sheep. Now the mutton sent to the table is from 18 months to 2 years old, and the younger generation are not sure that it is not preferable to the much prized 4-year-old mutton. The saddle is still considered the prime joint to serve.-Kansas City Times.

A Modest Man.

Dumbleton-An honest man's the noblest work of God.

Flasher-Thank you, old boy. Very few men would have had the quickness of perception to adjust that remark to my appearance .-**Richmond Dispatch.**