A PRAIRIE DINNER.

Cooking Cleasils May Be Dispensed With In Preparing It.

Suppose you start on a trip across the mountains. You have plenty of oven, not a frying pan, not a tin plate. for a moment I would sit down on that

sack of flour and starve? Not quite. Build a big fire and when it gets low shove a lot of good old spuds under the coals. If you have fresh meat the way Is clear for broiling. If not, slice your bacon, impale it on a stout switch and the end of that stick. You want out snake shaped pleas of dough around i mande.

If the average Aric on prespector can't take care of himself when he has pienty of now grate it is stronge.-Mescal in Tembetone Lipituph.

A KIND HUSBAND.

Wisires of his Wifef.

Is the Lord Labor of a failure? That decelots A lashand can scarcely show his wife too much kindness. But sanationes real kindness may be shown in or posting her wishes. If the his name, the higher the degree in the kely." his aggression nor arrogant nor tyran- would appeal to him enough to cause times and disposed to highly regard be like to be crowded, so he will spread the extressed wishes of his wife even out enough over the seat to accommoto be whoms c.d or enguicious. But-

R. mass does not require subservito despise her husband. He who fetches Along comes the conductor, and seeing cluding a fair average of city, smalleity row in the orchestra and who had been sortes derest a pendle.

Women a buire strength in a man. be physical, though that is desirable.

not regard it as merit to have influe a tritle and sits down in the self-same ministry; that "if a man can't do any- ed this unexpected turn in the perenced this big, strong being? If she place, "Seat here, lady," says the thing else he either teaches or preaches

his wife always kind. But he need room, and mildly remarks that "She as large as that offered by the Protestnot be an automaton or an echo or a prefers to stand,

Is it not so, ladies?—Albany Times It makes Polly smile some times to

Admitted the Lie.

Countess of Strafford being responsible given to lying."

Storles of the Gravediggers, Grindy humorous is the tale of the did not get constant work.

I are the whole parish."

Tribune.

Once in debt there is no appeal, the delder being stripped of his clothes and compelled to work in fetters, generally mon for young men to enter the priesthosd, which affords them an easy and luxurious existence, owing to the libsanctioned to the service of Buddha.

And She Believed It.

for when you're only going fishing?" "So we can have something to cork up messages in and throw overboard

happen to the boat." "Oh, I see. Well, do be careful, Hen looked daggers at the old woman, who ry. I shall be awfully uneasy."-Chi smiled back at him in the most comcago Tribune.

He Subsided.

Husband-Did you ever notice my enjoyed the situation. dear, that : loud talker is generally an ignorant person? Wife Well rou needn't talk so loud. I'm not deaf.

Did you ever hear of a "Sit Stil Club?" The gentlemen in one of our "grait," but you accidentally left your thriving Eastern cities have just organcooking utensils behind-not a dutch ized a "Sit Still Club," and the membership is open to every degree in lifeeven a tomato can. Do you suppose high and low, rich and poor, may be long to this club, and there are no initia tion fees, no dues, no charity fund to subscribe to and no benefits; in fact, nothing to mar the beautiful screnity of the members of the "Sit Still Club." The only condition is that the aspirants when your spads are done break them to this new society is that every man open and allow the good old bacon must keep his scat in the street cars regrease to drop on them as it brotis on gardless of the fair sex, and if the car is packed and jammed with women standing and holding on to the straps, that is none of their business they will to a man sit still and not surrender their seats. They bring forward the plea that in no other way will they be able to make the street car companies come to time and furnish enough scats for the traveling community, and by the organization of such a club the women will become desperate and appeal to the Legislature to make a law requiring street car companies to furnish cars with sufficient scating capacity for the much abused public, who pay their fares from day to day with til it is good and brown, and you will the expectation of getting a seat, and have finer bread than grandma ever then have to stand, clinging to the straps all the way home.

hind the times if they think they are thing to show deference to the ladies. the originators of the "Sit Still Club," It is these little acts of courtesy that Should He Never, Lodies, Oppose the they do not publicly admit it. It is a any too soon. One of the comic journs them told the story of Forrest's experithem, so far as letting the outside world he was seated on his father's lap, and know of its existence. As a rule, too, when a lady entered the car he sprang the more figures a man can write after to his feet, saying, "Take my seat, island be and mind of his own he "Sit Still Club." When they reach the must use it. He need not be mean in highest degree, no woman on earth al-ol. He should be reasonable at all him to surrender his seat; neither does though these wishes may seem to him date at least three people of ordinary size. Some of the passengers will look ches or cative and instant surrender daggers at him, but he is oblivious of salaries ranging from \$400 to \$1200 - salof or mine. Indeed, it is easy to see all frowns and little sareastic remarks, aries which they are not always able to is my child?" how such surrender might lend a wife which he must at times be conscious of, collect. In a group of 200 churches, in- An old miner, who occupied a front until cor les like a possile is likely to be the state of affairs, says: "Move up, and country parishes in and about New terribly wrought up by the murder please, gentlemen." Everybody re York, the average salary is \$725. Such scene, could stand this no longer and, sponds except the high degree member a condition is not attractive to a young This strength need not necessarily of the "Sit Still Club," Next time the college-bred man who, though unseif-Women lave strength of character in a conductor comes through the car he ishly earnest for the church, is human Is it not so ladies? When a woman emphasis, says: "Move up, Please, hame that his abilities ought to carn. You know it well enough. You are a couxes a strong man to her point of there are ladies standing in the ear." The result is the repeated statement hypocrite as well as a villain. view by strengous endeavor, does she Then the high degree member raises up that the inferior men are going into the gains her own way at once and at all thoughtful conductor. The lady takes and that if becan't teach, he preaches." times she has nebleved usthing, and one look at the space of about three And yet it is doubtful if there is a field Certainly a man should be kind to inches that ought to be at least a foot of for practical achievement in America

hear the gentlemen discussing the matter of giving up their seats to the ladies, which they frequently do in the Concerning King William IV, of Eng- ears. "Well," said one man, handland the following story was told, the somely dressed and showing that the for it: "The king was at dinner. Next world had used him well in a financial." for it: "The king was at dinner. Next to him was a titled woman whom he and successful point of view, "it makes never having but one employer. He his mind the sound of jingling money was entertaining with some extraordis me tired. Here these women put off has been in the service of the New York | Fied "Reretat tat." he went. "Br-br mary anecdotes, which the hely found their shopping until in the afternoon It impossible to be leve were true. She when they could just as well do it in therefore answered, with sir I beg your the morning and get home when the neglect or carclessness, and has never. Not by the furthest stretch of the impardon, but I really do not think that ears were not crowded, but they come figured in an accident. He is new 71 agmation could it be said that he had can be true. To ber surprise be in stantly replied, 'You are quite right, from their work, bould with the first their work, bould with the first their work to be in pell mell when business men are going will receive \$20 a month as long as he by's judgle in the least degree. marm, there is not a word of truth in from their work, loaded with bundles will receive \$20a month as long as he it. It is a lie, marm, a lie. In fact, and expect every man to jump up and lives. marm, we all lie; we can't help it. We lender them his seat. It's aboundable, had it from our mother." This," con- Nine-tenths of them dress up in their chales the Counters of Strafford, "was best, paint and powder, and get on the road are laid on mahogany sleepers and walking, the sound of a typewriting the biggest De of all, for Queen Char- cars just to be admired. I for one have the bridges built of white marble. In muchine in operation, the sound of runlotte was a very truthful person, never long since made up my mind to ignore West Mexico is a line with about sleeps long water, the sound of a breaking the fact of their being in the car completely, and I keep my seat." "That mines beside the track. The engineers mouplace noises, and I doubt if any is just the conclusion I came to long constructing these railways had no gravedigger who complained that he ago, said his friend, and I notice nine other material on the route and found out of ten men keep their seats now. "But, George," said the minister, "if The women will soon find out that the you were to be constantly employed in their have come to their senses, and the duties of the office you would soon they will gradually fall into line and find that men have some rights, too," "That might be, sir, but hoo am I to The car was tilled at the time with keep a wife and family unless I get hard-working girls and women. Some A New York man has been fined \$10 regular work. Teed, sir, I havens had worked in factories at fifty cents a for giving away a street car transfer. day, others in canning places, and It is a crime to give anything away in Harder still was the case of another there were scores of pretty-faced girls New York. Washington Post. gravedinger who was asked to reduce looking tired and wan who had been | Des Moines is to have a bed factory. his fee for digging a grave because, standing behind the counters all day Some of these mineral springs will "mind ye, James, she was an auld we waiting upon impatient and exacting doubtless be found of value by the bed- travelers not the least interesting is force fetters hymeneal with the queen ger. omers. There were old gray haired women, old enough to be the mothers of nearly every man in the car. Girls The worth thing that can happen to who had stood all day, got up one a man in Simu is to get late debt, from after one and tendered their seats to they have got if they had really tried? declare that they have seen a particular which there is never any escape, owing the gray haired women, and to women to the exorbitant interest charged, with little babies in their arms and clinging to their dresses, but never a man moved or showed any more inter- ness. Alf is not going to take any for the rest of his life, to pay the interest. Drunkards are not permitted to of the ear. Finally two women richly give evidence in the law courts of dressed, looking rested and happy and Slam. The Buddhist priests, clad in chatting in regard to what a very vellow robes, are to be seen every pleasant affair Mrs. B- 's tea had where in Bangkok, and it is quite com- been, they had just come from, entered most instead of hind side before. Bosthe car and up sprang the members of ton Herald. high degree of the "Sit Still Club." erallty of the populace toward any one Not one, but half a dozen such members were bowing and smiling and try ing to assist them to a seat. During the commotion a great, big woman "Henry," said his wife, "what do with a basket on her arm slipped into you need to take so many boftles along the seat of the principal high degree man, saving, "Thank you, young man; the seat wasn't intended for me, but I dear." he replied, "if anything should paid my fare and I'm entitled to a seat too. It will do you good to stand." He

I think men are called upon to give up I little soap and water. New York Post, critics did not." - Washington Star.

placent manner imaginable, and the

rest of the passengers smiled as if they

their seats in the cars on every occasion; plenty of them do it, but it is not right for many of them having been working hard all day and they long to drop into a seat in the cars and rest on the way home and enjoy the daily paper which they possibly have no other time to read, but there are times when this act of courtesy should be shown; when the aged, be it man or woman, the feeble in health, and ladies with little children in their arms or clinging to their skirts to keep from falling while the mothers cling desperately to the straps to support themselves | dow, has before him a large copper man, who has been hard at work all. day, and decline the courtesy that little of the exercise in trying to cling feet different from that with red spito the straps that girls, who look as nels and tourmalines, which are thus though human nature had been taxed to the utmost, have to stand. Many appreciation.

Many mothers are to blame as well for this selfishness. They do not teach Bless their hearts, they are away be- their young sons that it is the proper

BRIEF REVIEW.

Salaries of Clergymen.

for their services, when the church is a large one situated in a growing city. Those in the smaller towns have yearly lays his hand on him, and with some with ambitions for the comfortable in the market house in the last act. ant Ministry. Leslie's Monthly.

The First Pensioner.

The privilege of being the first pens logy a young woman. sioner of the New York Central Railroad under the new pension system has companion. "That ought not to be fallen to Samuel Lancof Poughskeepsie Mr. Lane has the unusual record of Central for fifty-three years, has never ben no ra, chk-chk-chk." Then he cost the company a cent by reason of smiled apologetically, for he had faffed.

Two Unique Railroads.

The rails of the Mexican Gulf Railit cheaper to use these seeming extravagances than to import ordinary ma-

EDITORIAL FLINGS.

"We are not here to get all we can." says young Mr. Rockefeller to his Bible

-New York World. King Alfonso refuses to give more than eight hours a day to royal busichances of losing his card in Council No. 1, Kings' union. Washington Post. And while the Japs are considering the subject of adopting our alphabet they might also consider the propriety of arranging their text font end fore-

His Glasses.

glasses "weren't strong enough."

apparently was another pair. Trying Free Press. them drew forth the exclamation: "Why, these are much better! I can see now as well as when I first wore

my glasses." Then he was initiated into one of the little secrets of the trade. The oculist ington Barnes, "liked it. But a large Now, I don't mean to insinuate that | had merely cleaused each lens with a number of persons who assume to be

BUYING RUBIES IN BURMA.

Grips and Signs Ised in Bargaining Proc Precious Stones.

The peculiar becauses methods of ori solal merchants are illustrated by the unanner of buying rubles in Burma, says the Jewelers' Circular Weekly. In get their full sunfight above can bring The purchaser, placed near a win-

as well as the wee folks. Many women | plate. The sellers come to him one by dislike to take the scats from the gentle- one, and each empties upon this plate men and very often stand when they his little bag of rubies. The purchaser would be glad of the proffered rest, but proceeds to arrange them for valuathey realize that it is a hardship for the tion in a number of small heaps. The first division is into three grades, according to size. Each of these groups is again divided into three piles, acprompted the kindly offer. I don't cording to color, and each of these like to see strong, athletic young men piles is again divided into three groups. who have sat at a desk all day, or itt according to shape. The bright copper their offices, keep their seats, when it plate has a curious use. The sunlight would do them a world of good to reflected from it through the stone straighten out their spines and get a brings out with true rubies a color ef-

easily separated. The buyer and seller then go through a very peculiar method of bargaining women, old and young, Polly will have by signs, or, rather, grips, in perfect to admit, are ungrateful and will accept silence. After agreeing upon the fairthe scats offered by the gentlemen, with liness of the classification they join never so much as a "thank you." their right hands, covered with a hand-There the fair sex are to blame and des kerchief or the flap of a garment, and serve to be roundly censured for this by grips and pressures mutually unbreach of courtesy in showing their derstood among all these dealers they make, modify and accept proposals of purchase and sale.

> HYPOCRITE AND VILLAIN. The Gentle Terms a Playgoer Once Applied to Forrest.

A number of professional men were for the San Francisco men have long tends to polish off the rough edges of exchanging reminiscences of Edwin since belonged to such a club, although life, and boy or girl cannot learn them. Forcest, the great tragedian. One of kind of secret fraternalization with als tells of a little boy, who forgot that ence in the west, which was not only of interest in itself, but also a tribute to the art of the actor.

The play was "Virginius," and Forrest was at his best. In the scene where he slays his daughter the audi- In fact, in the words of a contempo ice was almost stricken with awe. and not a sound was heard until the scene was concluded, after which the artist was greeted with overpowering Some clergymen receive \$1800 a year applause. In the following act Virginins comes on the stage looking worn and distracted. The reaction has set his joy, and especially when the clown in, he is frenzied over the loss of his swallowed a carrot or a string of saudaughter, and he walks up and down, sizes he would laugh so outrageously crying out: "Virginia, Virginia! Where !

> arising in his place, shouted out in loud tones, freighted with intense in-

> "Why, you old villain, you killed her

The laughter and applause that greet formance made it necessary to ring down the curtain.—Harper's Weekly.

HARD TO IMITATE.

Sounds Beyond the Ability of Our Vocal Organs. "That man can imitate perfectly the

fingle of money," said in a tone of eu-"Well what of that?" objected her

"Ity to do it." The objector, after summoning into

"I knew you couldn't do it," said the young woman. "It is amazing how many simple sounds there are that we can't imitate, try as we will. There is, for instance, the sound of a person y limited enough as limited as that | meet the accordingly purchased a calliof many animals and much more limited than that of certain birds. That is why I honor a man who has extended his vocal capacity sufficiently to imitate the pleasant, silvery sound of money's jingle."-Baltimore Herald.

THE ALBATROSS.

Wonderful Flights of This Great

Feathered Wanderer. makers. Des Moines Register and the wandering albatross. This great and went to an isolated spot, severed Chauncey Olcott's popular ballad. not be safe if she or the heir of Russia feathered wanderer, sometimes meas his jugular vein and discharged the uring seventeen feet from tip to tip of contents of the carbine into his abhis wings, will follow a ship for days domen. The debris was removed by class. Great heavens! What would at a time. Some travelers and sailors the coroner." bird fly for weeks at a time without who were said to have been changed lar and debris. into birds at the death of their chief. Though the superstition about the tilling of an albatross bringing bad

luck is only a foolish one, it has served long went to sleep in a wheelwright a useful purpose for many years in pre- shop, and a big black spider spun a venting the slaughter of these beautiful web around the reptile. When the litand gallant birds the sailors' friends the snake awoke it was literally in the He was wearing his first pair of and the landsmen's wonder. Up in tolls and began to struggle. It finally glasses, and at first they afforded great | dreary Kamehatka, that outlying part | managed to free its body, but not its relief, but at the end of a month there of Siberia which cuts into the north light. Meanwhile the spider was inwas a retrogression. Somehow, polish Pacific, the natives, never having dustriously spinning fresh threads, the lens as he would, the vision ap- heard of the superstition about the stopping occasionally to give the snake peared to be weaker. So he went back albatross, catch him and cat him, but a bite. Then the real fight commenced to his oculist and said he thought the his flesh makes such poor food that, and lasted for an hour. The snake after all, the legend may be said to could not get away, but it tried its best The oculist stepped aside for a min- hold good, for he is indeed in bad luck to bite the spider, without avail. Weakute, then handed his customer what who has to make a meal of it. Ottawa ened by its futile efforts and the suc-

> A Subtle Distinction. "Did the critics like your perform-

ance of Hamlet?" "The critics," answered Mr. StormMARRIAGE IN MEXICO.

Haw the Eugagement and Wedding

Ceremonies Are Celebrated. The Mexican people are hospitable to fault, always welcoming their friends even though they have not enough to cat themselves. And they religiously visit the sick, including those who have contagious diseases. They are al so addicted to public social functions the invariable mode of entertainment being the dance. They are fond of music, though not proficient in the art of making it, probably more from lack of opportunity than from lack of capacited to a few tanes which are in equal school. At fifteen he went alone to demand for the dance and for the fu- Paris, starved for seven years, painted

marry he asks for the girl of his choice | the trenches. of the parents, not of the girl herself. and if she is given the prenderio at and demonstrations of Joy. The bride to their future parents-in-law, after which the company pass in procession | late want, painted cheap fans for a in front of the couple, each one droping a piece of money into the hands f the bride. Then follows the inevita le dance. This public betrothal is conidered almost as binding as marriage ad I have heard of but one instance is which the compact was not kept, the recreant bridegroom in that case being disited with ostracism. The betrothal s usually followed by marriage just as soon as the services of the priest can be secured. The marriage ceremony is followed by a feast more notable for the abundance of things to drink than for things to cat and by the usual nance. Indeed the festivities are often protonged for several nights after the wedding - Southern Workman.

HE LOVED THE THEATER.

Farces and Clowns Were the Joy of George Ht. of England.

Few men of any rank or time have ver derived so much unaffected pleas re from the theater as George III It was "as good as a play to hear he royal langister and note the genuhe enjoyment of his majesty." "He s said," Thackeray wrote, "not to have cared for Shakespeare or tragedy much. Farces and pantonimes were that the lovely princess by his side visid have to say, 'My gracious, monatch, do compose yourself." And he unused to laugh and at the very mallest farces as long as his poor wits come lett let

So frequent were George's visits to e theater that "his face was the most Lillar in Landon to playgoers, who A has hare notice of his presence on if he had been a simple citizen, count when his hoisterous hughter as a succeiver to bim and started oth is laughling out of irresistible infeclon". As fand far a spectacle as that his majesty purple and rolling with nughter was to see him sleeping as meefully as a child between the acts. So partial was he to nevers that be multid and even smiled at libertles at ich he would have resented in any is was playing in "The Siege of Ca the noter walked toward the box essed him in the words of his part: An the king were here and did not dusire my acaffold I would say: 'Hang hand He has no taste," a piece of impudetice which threw his majesty into a lit of langiter. - London Tit-Bits.

PRONUNCIATION.

Rend Over This Test and Then Consult Your Dictionary.

The following rather curious piece of omposition was placed upon the black board at a certain teachers' institute and a prize of a dictionary offered to any person who could read it and prosome every word correctly. The book was not carried off, as twelve was the owest number of mistakes in pronun

'A sacrilegious son of Belfal who has prisoned from bronchitis, having examated his finances in order to make good the denoit, resolved to ally himself to a comely, lement and docile hit in New York. whiter as his conditator. He then disratched a letter of the most unexcepthornal caligraphy extant, inviting the young lady to a matinee. She revolted at the idea, refused to consider herself Of all the strange creatures seen by knife, said that he would not now

The mistakes in pronunciation were made on the following words: Sacriresting. The albatross has always logious Bollal, bronchitis, exhausted, been a bird of mystery, and in ancient | finances, deficit, comely, lenient, docile, panions of the Greek warrior Diomedes. | ble, carbine, hymeneal, isolated, jugu-

The Triumphant Spider.

A little garter starke about five inches cessive stings of the insect, it gradually ceased to struggle and finally died. Then the spider, presumably triumphant, disappeared under the wall.

Sorry He Spoke. con told her I was here? Tommy - you hold it butter side down to start She said, "Oh, thunder," Boston Trav- wif and then dwop it, why, of course,

A LLFAGE PIGTURE.

The Work That Brought the Artist Public Recognition.

The label on a certain spring water still in use was designated by Dr Maurier, who was probably not over paid for it, and a New York artist who has since gained distinction eked out the hardest part of his early struggles by designing advertisements for a commercial house. There have been many more perhaps, but the most conspicuous on record is Bastien Lepage, who through this very fact was forced into fame. He was pursued by unmerity. The violin and guitar are the usual ciful disaster through his youth in his instruments of music, the repertory of efforts to study art. His mother worked the local musicians being usually lim- in the fields to keep a sickly boy at without success, but still-painted. He One of the most interesting and beau. I had just finished a picture to send to tiful of the social functions is the prend the Salon when Paris was besieged, dorio. When a young man wishes to and he rushed with his comrades to

On the first day a shell fell into his studio and destroyed his picture, and more follows, ushered in by shooting another shell burst at his feet, wounding him. He was carried home and lay and bridegraom are publicly presented | ill and idle for two years. Then he returned to Paris and, reduced to abso-

One day a manufacturer of some patent medicine ordered a picture from him to illustrate its virtues. Lepage. who was always sincere, gave his best work to this advertisement. He paint-The leaves of tender green quivered in ment. the breeze. A group of beautiful young was real merit in it. "Let me offer it at the Salon?" he

isked his patron. The manufacturer was delighted. of my medicine upon it." Lepuze refused

"Then I will not pay

ga ned him a place among the greatest of living artists.

THE AGE OF STARS.

Color Aids the Astronomer in Mak-

Ing Ills Calculations. As a star contracts from the surcanding nebulous matter from which | cost more in England than in the Unitwas thrown off its temperature rises, ed States. mi with this augmented heat occurs a sange both in the star's spectrum and olar. Redhot iron is not nearly so hot s white hot iron. By observing the valous changes in tint which the metal indergoes the foundryman is able to oil with considerable accuracy its deree of heat. A somewhat similar extinct of gauging a star's temperature. nd therefore its age, is relied upon by he astronomer. Color, then, and specrescapic analysis coable the astronomer to estimate the age of orbs that are only beginning to exist as stars and others whose light is fast fading. After having congulated, as it were, rom a nebulous mass, a star assumes a color that may be best described as on intense bluish white, much like that of the electric arc. Stars of that hae re, therefore, in their infancy. Then thes the white stage, followed by the cities west to fight the billboard nufng i ne indicating greater celestial anperiod the star as it contracts grows public property. correr and festier. Then a gradual coolthe's infancy the characteristic wide suggested stone jug. mes of hydrogen gas predominate in he spectrum. As the color changes, the lines of calcium, magnesium and ron appear, the hydrogen lines graduliv becoming thinner and those of michiga broader. Booklovers Maga-

PLAYS AND PLAYERS "Hampty immpty" has secred a big

There is a scene in "Mother Goose" of the Palace of Fantasy, which is the this artificially induced disease. The only Elustration of the latest European | exarina, therefore, arranged that durart fa i known as "Fart nouveau."

going late vandeville is denied. A big lays of swift horses kept constantly offer was made her if she would give a ready attached to carriages all along seems from "Macbeth," but she refused. | the post road the nearest way out of Joseph Cawthorne, who plays the ti- Russia. tle role in "Mother Goose," will be Catherine told Dimsdale that if bad starred next season, supported by a big symptoms displayed themselves he was musical organization, in a new play not to remain to look after them, but to under the direction of Klaw & Erlan- fly for his life without delay or com-

My Wild bash Rose" which written for "A Romanse of Athlone," has run into the thousands of conies, and the revulties have reached thousands of dollars.

An early date is set for the appearance of a new company in "Monsieur, Beaucaire," the play which has won; times the people believed that these Malay, calliope, chameleon, suit, co- laureis for Richard Mansfield. As its unwearying sea birds were the com- adjutor, caligraphy, mattuce, sacrifica- star will appear Creston Clarke, son of John Sleeper Clarke and nephew of Edwin Booth.

Lyric theater in London, who will pre | cockade worn on the hats of officers' theater, New York, Jan. 16, has espections. The real right to use it belongs cially engaged Lousprier Pringle for not only to naval and military officers, the role of Lefebyre.

The Buttered Side.

a little girl with solemn big blue eyes | servants' hats. London Times, sitting on a doorstep munching a huge slice of bread and butter. The only peculiarity about the operation was that she was holding the buttered side "I wish to explain again to you," said of the bread toward the ground. "Why do you hold your bread and 'ty"

butter that way?" asked the lady. "Tause," whispered the little maiden confidentially, "mamma says bwead Caller What did sister say when always falls butter side down, so if

It falls butter side up."

DREAMS AS WARNINGS.

Periodicity of Impressions an Explanation of Premonitions.

Dr. Herman Swoboda of Vienna has recently provided us with some very interesting data in reference to dreams, data which may do a great deal in explaining many phenomena which up to the present have been looked upon as the work of mysterious agencies. This scientist believes that impressions and events are again brought into the field of consciousness after certain specified intervals, in the case of men fier twenty-three days and in the case of women after twenty eight days. Thoughts and recollections, on the other hand, have a periodicity which is apparently not explained in any way y examination of the customary train f ideas. The reproduction of impresdons and recollections is so regular that Dr. Swoboda has frequently suceeded in predicting the appearance of sertain dreams at specific times.

He himself always has the well cnown "dying dream" twenty-three lays after he has been skating, and it s probable that continual use of our arms and legs in other than in a normal manner, as in dancing, skating, bicycling, etc., will, after a period of twenty-three or twenty-eight days, produce the "flying dream," This form of dream is doubtless the result of the so called muscular sense, for we possess a feeling not only of the position of our muscles, but also of the changes el a landscape in the April sunlight. which these muscles undergo in move-

However, the most remarkable part girls gathered around a fountain from of Dr. Swoboda's work is its bearing which the clixir of youth sprang in a on premonitions and the key it gives to bubbling stream. Lepage believed there | the explanation of a large mass of these phenomena. Again we will resort to the cases mentioned by the author, which will indicate his meaning clearly and briefly. Dr. Swoboda tells of "But first paint a rainbow arching over the case of a physician who dreams the fountain," he said, "with the name that he is called upon to see a sick child. On Jan, 3 the physician made a visit to the child under discussion, and the night of March 27 and 28 he had his dream. During his visit of Jan. 3 The price of this picture meant bread | he had received his impressions, which or mouths, and the painter had long after the triple lapse of the period of acceled bread. The chance of admis- twenty-eight days were again presentsion to the salon was small. He hesi- ed in the dream. At the same time the tated. Then he silenced his hunger and physician had his dream the mother of arried the canvas to the salon. It was the child had a dream which represented the former visit of the physician, in Its great success insured Lepage the ease of the physician the dream public recognition, and his later work creating a premonition that he would be called to see the child, while with the mother there was suggested the advisability of calling in the physician. Public Opinion.

SHORT STORIES.

Bread, meat, vegetables and fruit

Lieutenants in the Canadian army are to receive hereafter \$2 a day, captains \$3, majors \$4 and colonels \$5. A heroic size statue of Julius Caesar,

to accompany that of Frederick the Great at the War college grounds, Washington, may be presented to this country by Italy. In the Stonewall mine, San Diego

county, Cal., an earthquake so twisted the shaft that the timbers were pulled around to the opposite sides of the shaft from their original position. The Bath (Me.) shipbuilding firm of Percy & Small claims the world's rec-

ord for large number of masts placed In small number of vessels, having put ninety masts into nineteen schooners and barges. Colorado Springs was one of the first

ed w. orange and red. each succeed sance, and so far it is the first to punish the egotistical crank who delights iquity than the last. Up to the yellow in carving or painting his name on Reference was had recently to an apag takes place. Accompanying the praiser's inventory which was filed in

hanges in color are changes in the the registry of probate at Burlington. be from of the star- changes that in- Vt., in the year 1799. The item "stun cate a modification in physical struc | gugg" caused much perplexity until ure. In the bluish white period of a some one had a happy thought and

RISKY SURGERY.

Inted Empress Catherine.

Danger For the Doctor Who Incen-

Inoculation against smallpox preceded the mesiern method of vaccination and was attended with a good deal of danger. Thomas Dimsdale was the foremost advocate of inoculation. He inoculated Engress Catherine of Russia. This was in 1768. There was considerable danger to life in undergoing ing the whole course of the illness of The thanor that Mine. Modjeska is her son and herself there should be re-

punction. She well knew that he would

She gave him an order of the most regent kind from herself to the successive postmasters not to delay him for a minute on any pretext. Dimsdale received a fee of about \$50,000 from the empress and other gifts besides.

Wenrers of Cockades.

Cockades were formerly worn only by soldiers, which gave rise to the phrase, common both in England and France, "to mount the cockade," mean-George Edwardes, manager of the ling to become a soldier. The black sent his Lyric theater company in servants was introduced into Britain The Duchess of Dantzie" at Daly's by George I, from his German dominbut also to the holders of certain of tices under the crown, such as privy conneilors, cabinet ministers and A woman who is a close observer of judges, though many people who canhildren was out walking in the coun- not claim to be classed under any of try one day, she relates, when she saw these categories display it on their

The Sick Man and the Lawyer. The sick man had called his lawyer. he weakly, "about willing my proper-

The attorney held up his hand reassuringly. "There, there," said he,

"Leave that all to me." The sick man sighed resignedly. "I suppose I might as well," said he,

turning upon his pillow; "you'll get it anyway." - Judge.