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The first reception given here by Minister Pendleton was a brilliani sucess. The reputation of Mr. Pendleton and his family for hospitality, culture and social graces was so high that all members of the American colony Lad looked torward to the event with deasant expectancy. Mr. Pendleton's louse is a handsome one, and the spacious reception-rooms on the secand floor are furnished in thoroughly home-like American manner. In the lining-saloon there was abondant heer, both to eat and drink, and I would hardly dare tell how freely the champagne flowed. Nor were the ipplers all of the sterner sex. Inoticel many ladies emptying glass after glass. Among them was one, distinguished as probably the most beautiful-and most thirsty-American girl in Berlin. She belongs to a New York family. It is related that at a mblic banquet last fall she drank so much champagne as to become decidelly frisky and talkative, and when the toast of "The Emperor" was offered made herself so conspicuously demonstrative that she had to be call d to order and asked to keep quiet. The incident created some little scandal at the time, and I supposed the young lady would either heave Berlin or swear off. Apparently she decided to do neither, for here she was again, as bright and beautiful as ever, with a train of admirers, and drinking the sparkling wine as freely as ever, though happily with no bad results.

Women and the Banjo.

Says "Amidon," writing from New York to the Buffalo Express: Women in fashionable society are too much ridiculed for whims that the really proferable to insane conventionality. The banjo is their present fad. I met in Broadway recently an ex-negro minestrel. When I had last seen him he was dilapidated. He had lost the voice with which he had formerly surgthe topical songs of a banjo soloist, and his instrumental music by itself was not enough to keep him in work on the stage. He was then a borrower of small coin from acquaintances, and was so desperate that he meditated barkeeping-that last resort of broken actors. But this time the accustomed for had grown anew on his overcoat, his silk hat shone with the polish of prosperity, and his moustache had that perfection of curl which can never be obtained twice from the same barber without a tip. "What has happened?" Tasked. "Plunketyplunk and flip-flip are winning again, he responded: "I'm an instructor of the banjo. I have seventeen pupils on my list-charge 'em \$5 apiece for an hour's lesson-and my route doesn't swerve more'n two blocks from Fifth avenue at any point." "But the craze won't last long, and then where will you be left?" "Husband of one of my pupils I hope. They're rich belles, every one, and if they all take the banjo to their hearts why shouldn't one of 'em love the banjoist?

The Yulees of Florida.

The history of the Yuku hamily reads like a page of an Oriental tale. The grandfather of Mr. Yulee was Prime Minister of Morrocco. The reigning Sultan was cursed with a rebellious son. A conspiracy was hatched to assassinate the ruler and to crown instend the young heir, who abetted this treason. Yulce got wind of the whole affair and disclosed the plot to his master. Princekin was clapped into a dungeon to languish there till his paga expired. Then his turn came. and alas! Yulee's too. Off went his head. Mrs. Yulce No. 1 was an English # wess named Levy. Her husband a decapitation caused her flight with her baby boy to England. Thence they came to America. When young Levy, as he was called, waxed into graceful manhood, he plighted it is affections to a Miss Gratz, a beautiful Jewess. For reasons now forgotten their engagement was broken. The adelity and charms of this Hebrew girl so delighted Washington Irving that he related her bislory to Sir Walter Scott. He painted and immortalized her as Robecca in "Ivanhoe," Young Levy married, and his son in they weed and a Miss Wyckline, hit generation of Yalees is mingled the blood of Jews, of Moors and of blue-grass Christians. There are a son and three daughters, one of whom ranks among the great beauties and bears the name of Florida, the State which sent her father to the United States Senate.-From a Washington Letter.

Early Vegetables.

From the New York Market Journal. Bermuda is a British colony, but New York is its natural market and from it we obtain our earliest green vegetables, mainly potatoes, tomat es, enions, egg plant, etc. Early Rose potatoes planted last gists. 60 cents by mail. Ely Bros., Owego, fall, are now arriving from Bermuda N.Y. fall, are now arriving from Bermuda, put up in barrels with whitewashed heads, which is a peculiarity of Bermudian vegetable shippers. They are now worth at wholesale in New York about \$6 perbarrel and will probably be no lower during the season. A few new tomatocs reached our markets by the last steamer from Bermuda, and the supply will rapidly increase by each succeeding steamer. They now bring at wholesale from \$1 to \$1.50 per box of five or six crates. They are of course raised and ripened in the open air. Onions will begin to arrive in two or three weeks. There is now a semi-monthly steamer from Bermuda to New York, but a little later there will be a weekly service or perhaps three arrivals in two weeks during the height of the crop season which begins in April and May. The more delieate and perishable vegetables, like lettuce, celery, cucumbers, etc., are not much brought from Bermuda, as they are apt to wilt and become stale on the passage.

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Mrs. Haucock's friends in Washington are talking of presenting her a house. Branching Out.

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This is a world of effort, we know, Fanny, and we must never yield when so much depends upon us," Mrs. Chick said to Mrs. Dombey as the latter lay dying soon after little Paul had been ushered into the in the habit of doing, we hope every one of world. But Mrs. Dombey could not make an effort and "drifted out upon the dark | ing a new paper in the same kind of a counand unknown sea that rolls round all the world." Mrs. Chick was not an agreeable character and no words of hers could rouse the gentle mother's spirit.

"We will make one more effort," said Mrs. O. Thornton, of Stuart, In., to her | 25 cents. husband when he was utterly discouraged by sickness. Mr. Thornton made the effort, and why it was necessary for him to make it he tells as follows:

"I had been subject to the rheumatism for several years, it often confining me to the house for two or three months at a time. During my last attack I was entirely helpless and could not do so much as to feed myself. I had been in this condition for six weeks and was getting very much the first time it appeared in our papers. She said to me:

"Well, here is another remedy for rheumatism. We will make one more effort." "I took my first dose about 6 o'clock and almost directly went to sleep. Not having had any sleep for three or four nights the relief was gladly received. I slept soundly until 9 o'clock, when my wife awoke me to take another dose. I had been for several weeks lying on a lounge. When I awoke to take my second dose I found that I could

move without pain. I said to my wife: "I guesa I will get up and go to bed, and I did, getting a good sound sleep. The next day I was up and could walk around. I co tinued with the medicine until I had used three bottles. In five days after I had taken my first dose of Athlophoros I went to work and I have never lost a day's work from rheumatism since. That was over a year ago,"

"You probably spent considerable money before that in doctoring yourself with different kinds of medicines, Mr. Thornton?" "Yes, I did. If I had known of Athlo-

phoros four years ago it would have saved me much suffering and money for medicine, as well as the time I lost in not being able

"Don't you think you ran a risk in going to work so soon after such a long sickness?" "I did, no doubt, but I felt assured that I now had a remedy that would soon knock he rheumatism out of me if I had it again. I felt auxious to go to work after being kept from it so long. Athlophoros has done for me what nothing else could do, and I take pleasure in recommending it to others. It has proved itself in my case to be all that it is claimed to be."

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