the Ambidextrous. 'Ambidextrous men and women, or those who can use either right or left hands with equal facility, are not nearly so frequently met with as might at first be supposed; in fact, they are quite rare. This double faculty is, however, much more frequently met with | toire of every good one, and is a necesamong butchers and sailors than in any other walks of life. Left-handed butchers are numerous, as a walk through any of our large market houses will quickly demonstrate, but it is a very interesting study to watch any of them | fish. who will cut, chop, saw and handle his meats without ance changing it from one side to the other on the block or chang-

ing his own position. In view of the many advantages derived from the ability to use both hands tack which has just been made upon expressed surprise at the action of educational authorities in insisting on the ucational authorities in insisting on the ucational authorities in insisting on the the cold, but the former have use of only the right hand, instead of trying to develop an equal skill in the other. They all stick to the right hand. equally well, many people have often other. They all stick to the right-hand- perfectly as do cold salads. ed idea, however, and an old resident of Frankford, noted for his ambidextrous- which can be used on any of the many at school through the use of his left entific is the mayonnaise, but it resemly skillful as a penman with his right.

The benefits derived from the use of both hands were excellently illuspenters who lived in Frankford some Walton, and the former was right-handthey made a curious couple, but they drop by drop into the dish. Begin to all points east, or write to A. E. Cicper, and putting up joiners' work in build-

r They could take jobs of this character could work from either end toward drop, tarragon vinegar to taste, but use square a floor board at one end and Walton would "scribe" and cut it off down, working together from opposite | serve.

Left-handed machinists are always right-handed, but the ambidextrous man or woman is always at home in fer. whatever work is undertaken.-Philadelphia Record.

WOMEN ON FARMS.

Extent of the Help Which New England Wives Give. only do they do their own work, but served. they are able and willing to milk the and in other ways lend a hand out of hens and bees and gathering and marberries. There is no servant-girl prob- on ice until wanted. lem, because there are no servants. not be otherwise. The children are eliced red beets into inch size stars, and trained to bear their share of the family lay a row around on top, one inch from day would much prefer to be called out interfering with their schooling, hard boiled eggs, and serve. and the very school terms are arranged

are kept up.-Atlantic.

ONE ON HIM.

Obey.

gripman on a Mount Auburn cable car

this morning," said a Fifth street eigar

dealer to a Cincinnati Tribune man.

seats. Anyhow, the sign's there.

a long and animated discussion con-

cerning the system of transfers soon to

go into operation over the new exten-

sion of the Oak street line. In a careless

way I had placed my foot upon the seat,

or rather my toe was against the edge,

but in no danger of harming the wood-

work. The gripman reached over and

"Yous must take yer feet off the seats

See the sign? Them's our orders from

all the orders that are given out?"

'Sure.' said he.

" 'Which?' said he.

in an authoritative tone said:

"I had a queer experience with a

with a view to conflicting as little as luncheon, or a tea, is made from asparapossible with farm work. When the gus tips. Either fresh or canned asparchildren grow up many of them go agus can be used. Cook until tender, out into the world to seek their for- but do not let it get mushy. Drain, and tunes (that, within reasonable limits, when cold put on the ice to get hard, is a law of nature), but there is nothing | Melt one tablespoonful of butter to oil, like an exodus of the rising generation, put in the same quantity of tarragon no approach to a depletion. Plenty of and cider vinegar, half a teaspoonful of ambitious, vigorous young men stay salt, a dash of white pepper, and a tablebehind to arrange themselves in life spoonful of French made mustard as their fathers did before them, chop- Heat until quite thin. ping in the woods winters and tilling the few acres they have been able to purchase with their winters' savings lowed to drain. Let an inch at the butt

summers. Furthermore, there are end of each tip remain free from dressplenty of desirable young women happy ing. When the dressing hardens on the and proud to cast their lots in with the tips, put again on the ice until wanted. When ready to serve, cut inch strips of young men and do their share of the white paper, and with flour paste cover drudgery necessary to establishing a home. Thus new farms are cleared the butt-ends with them, so they can be out of the woodland and the old farms handled without soiling a glove.

Serve the tips criss-cross fashion, piled on a square plate. Should the dressing not harden properly on a trial tip, increase the quantity of butter .-An Order That He Had Neglected to Washingto: Home Magazine.

"You know there is a sign in the car which reads: 'Don't put your feet on of a boy. Several customers were eatthe seats,' or something to that effect. ing various kinds of food, and two Probably they were afraid that you strangers entered. They evidently miswould scratch your shoes on the rough "On the car there was but one other meaning. After glancing over the ar passenger, evidently a friend of the gripman. He was sitting in the seat next to the official, and the two enjoyed | asked:

"Say, boy, got any hard stuff here?" The boy quietly reached under the counter and drew forth an ancient Bo logna sausage about the size of a base ball bat, and fully as hard and dry, and replied:

"G-g-guess that's h-hard enough f-for yer!"-Daily Eastern Argus.

SUBSTITUTE FOR SWING BRIDGE

headquarters, and we must obey them.' " 'Is that so?' said I. 'Do you obey " 'What's that order up there?' said I

"That one that says: "Don't talk to the gripman." You have been talking to your friend for 15 minutes and never once told him to stop talking to "He looked dazed for half a minute,

and then said: "That's one on me, partner. Let's saw wood, and say nothin'."

"Then I rested my feet in peace."

Brave Men Fall

Victims to stomach, liver and kidney troubles as well as women, and all feel the result in loss of appetite, poisons in the blood, backache, pervousnass, head sche and tired, listless, ran-down feeling. But there's no need to feel like that. Listen to J. W. Gerdner, Ideville, A similar "pont transbordeur" is to be Ind. He says: "Electric Bitters are just set up over the Seine near Rouen by the thing for a man when he is all ran a French company. In general apdown, and don't care whether he lives or dies. It did more to give me new strength and good appetite than anything I could take. I can now est anything and have e new lease on life." Only 50e at Sloom Drng Co's, Every bottle gnaranteed.

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SOME SALADS.

Directions for Making a Few Which The making of salads is a fine art, and one in which the artist can find the

widest field for his fancy. In large establishments the making of salads does not devolve upon the cook, but it should form a part of the repersary part of the culinary education of to \$2000.-Tidings. every housekeeper.

The range of materials from which salads can be made is great, as they are his patent by St. Louis parties. Mr. Earhart made from fruits, vegetables, meats and lives quietly on his farm three miles northeast As the soup is intended to stimulate

the appetite at the commencement of a dinner, so is a salad intended to spur it phone Register. on while the dinner is in progress and the appetite flagging after the hard atthe roast or other leading dish.

The base of all salads is the dressing, ness, is still mourning the loss of a prize | salad fillers. The most popular and sci hand in writing, although he was equal- bles the olive, in that one has to acquire a taste for it, if properly made; but once acquired, one will eat no other.

trated in the experience of two car- mayonnaise, and the one who is to do palace sleeping cars, elegant reclining Hundred bushels or so an acre. the stirring should have a strong arm. years ago. Their names were Cross and Put the yolk of two large eggs in a ed, the latter left-handed. As one was | ish olive oil in a filtering hopper, with N. agent ab ut our fam as weekly per also very tall and the other very short, the tube corked to let the oil escape sonally co ducted tourist exentsions to always worked together laying floors stir with a hard wooden spoon as soon general agent passenger dept. 246 Wash as the oil begins to drop into the dish, and never stop until the oil is all incor-porated with the egg. The second percheaper than any other, because they son should put in at intervals, drop by each other so handily. Cross would the vinegar sparingly; also a little salt, pepper and mustard, but these latter must be used in the proper quantities to fit at the other end and then nail to suit the taste of the party you are to

If the above operation has been carefully done you will have a good salad at a disadvantage, as machinery is in- dressing. It can be used as it is, or to variably adapted to people who work give flavor to any of the many homemade dressings that many people pre-

The "French dressing," which is much used in summer to dress fresh vegetable salads, is a good one, and easily made, being made as used. Simply combine salad oil, vinegar, mustard, pepper, salt and a little celery powder The women are true helpmeets. Not to suit your taste, or that of the party

For spring and summer the green and cows and assist with the hay-getting vegetable salads should be used. A and in time it came to be known as the And tries to block good, well blanched lettuce makes the doors in emergencies. Some of them most relishable of all for a warm day. even eke out the family income by little | When the lettuce comes, pick apart, savventures of their own, such as raising ing the green leaves. Throw all in ice water until brittle. Take out, drain and keting spruce gum, beechnuts and blue- wipe perfectly dry on soft towels. Put

When ready to serve, line the salad When sickness or some other real disa- dish with the nicest of the green leaves. the middle-aged women, but now young bility necessitates female help in the The mayonnaise being ice cold should girls are taking a great fancy to it, and household a neighbor's daughter is be poured in a shallow dish. Dip each the coming summer we are told will see called in. She is, of course, regarded, blanched leaf in the dressing, and heap it a reigning tint. Max Nordeau may and in every minutest particular treat in the center of the dish, pouring over be right in the theory that devotion to ed, as a member of the family; it could all what dressing remains. Cut thinly- violet is one of the surest signs of deburden, so far as it can be done with- edge. In the center put finely chopped

The most dainty salad for a ladies'

The asparagus tips from the ice should be dipped into this, and al-

Hard Stuff in Maine

An amusing incident occurred in a lunch room in this city a few days ago. The proprietor was out for a few minutes, leaving the lunch counter in charge took the nature of the place as badly as the boy appeared to mistake their ray of food and drink (the last being coffee, chocolate, etc.), one of the pair

the Mouth of the River Nervion. At the mouth of the river Nervion, heard a faint sound which flows into the Bay of Riscay between Portugalete and Las Arenas, a curious engineering structure has been ment which saves Holland from the devas erected within the last few years to tations of the hungry sea. It was early in the night, and no one was near at hand. The leak was small when he found it, but hicles without interfering with the river traffic. It consists, says the Manchester Gunrdian, of a couple of towers 200 feet high, one on each bank; from and says the entire embankment, inundate the country and destroy his own and thousands of homes. So he bravely jut his former in the createst and kept it there all these a bridge is suspended by chains at a height sufficient to clear the masts of vessels—that is, nearly 150 feet above the water level of the spring tides. This bridge carries a line of rails on which a trolley is pulled to and fro by an engine on the Las Arenas or northern side. With it goes a car, hung by steel cables, in which the passengers by steel cables, in which the passengers take their seats. This is not wound up to the top, but stays at the level of the quays. Thus the transit is effected

quickly and regularly, without the de-

pearance it will resemble the Span-

ish one, and if equally successful will

probably lead to the application of the

principle elsewhere. It seems odd that

lay inseparable from a swing bridge.

State News

Leander Choate and James Doughty, the Wis consin capitalists, who have been in the Jenny creek timber country for the past fortnight, returned to Ashland Tuesday. During their stay there they became the purchasers of a good many quarter sections of timber land, aggregating all told upwards of 4000 acres. Still further purchases are being negotiated. Ther price, per quarter section, ran all the way from \$700

Farmer G. F. Earhart, the inventor of the rotary road scraper, has been offered \$100,000 for of this city. We are not informed whether he will accept the offer. The machine was used on the streets of this city during the summer and works to perfection,-McMinnville Tele-

There is considerable local pride in the performance of the two Pendieton horses at the What's all this talk, any way, state fair races at Salem, Cris Simpson's Alta Norte winning one big pace event, and Robert reported over the telephone Wednesday, but Agriculture means was under 2), and it was the first race in which It seems starkey had ever started.

When You Go East,

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> STORY OF A COLOR FAD. low the Craze for Lilac Had Its Birth in Vienna.

Many years ago, in the days of her radiant beauty, her imperial majesty, Hardly see the man Empress Elizabeth, of Austria, sat for | for his smile. her portrait to Schrotzberg, a fashion- | He's all smile! Able Viennese artist. The picture, says Munseys, was painted at the request of He has that twinkle in his eye! the empress' royal cousin, Ludwig II. And why he wears thet grin of Bavaria, and was destined to grace the walls of his gallery of beautiful His pockets-cold, hard women in Munich. The artist recog nized the importance of his commission, and gave to the canvas all the skill Yes, sir! of his genius, which, in the matter of You needn't stir color, had no equal in Germany. The Up any pathos about that fellow! robe of the empress was of imperial He's not seeking sympathy! purple, of so marvelous a tint and so If you have tears to shed wonderfully painted that it dimmed Go shed even the charm of the sovereign lady's Em on the turl where lies matchless beauty. Artists tried in Gabant are the man who didn't advertise vain to imitate it, pens to describe it. Ag'in enterprise,

"historical lilac." In the ballrooms of Vienna a tint Over the man who keeps bearing the name of Kaiserilla is in The soil laughing vogue, which is as near the shade of And the world moving. purple in which Schrotzberg clothed his leantiful empress as looms and nig. And stop your fuss, beautiful empress as looms and pigments can make it. In this country lilac has long been considered a color for "degenerate" than "unstylish."

A COUNTRY OF SURPRISES. Coal, Lead, Silver and Tin in South

While there is little doubt that with proper development of its agricultural and pastoral resources South Africa could be made practically self-supporting, the successful development of these industries depends nevertheless upon the creation of local markets through the stimulus given by mining operaions, says the North American Review With the exception of mining of gold, liamonds and coal there have been no considerable exploitations of its mineral resources. Coal fortunately exists in many parts of the country, and it has been estimated that the known coal fields represent an area of 56,000 square state of Iowa. There exist in some parts of the country large deposits of iron contiguous to the coal fields. But as yet the economic conditions have not favored the development of that industry. Lead, silver, cinnabar, tin and other metals are also found in many parts of the country, but have not been remuneratively worked. Among the mining countries of South Africa the Transvaal is facile princeps, and is in all probability destined to maintain its aramount position, though, as is well nown, South Africa is "a country of arprises," and it is possible, of course, hough not probable, that within its great extent other equally important listricts may be discovered.



his finger saved his country from over-whelming destrucschool readers, ho the dike when he

finger in the crevasse, and kept it there all the long night through, until help came and the opening was properly stopped. He had

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The man with the hoe himself. Well, all this Is he. You don't see the hoe Oh, no, That's laid on the shelf

Long ago. You can It's because of what's in Cash, and long green by the yard, Yes, sir, and more of it at home.

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CONTEST NOTICE.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, LAND Office at La Grande, Or., September 8, 1899.
A sufficient contest affidavit having been filed in this office by Jennie Glimore, contestaut, against homestead entry No. 5879, made April 6. sgainst homestead entry No. 3879, made April 6, 1892, for the southeast quarter section 18, township 2 south, range 27 & W.M., by Quintila T. Mounts, contestee, in which it is alleged that the said entryman has wholly abandoned the said tract; that she has changed her residence therefrom for more than six mouths since making said entry; that the said tract is not settled upon and cultivated by the said parties are hereby notified to appear, respond and offer such evidence as they may have concerning said allegations, at 10 o'clock a.m. on October 27, 1899, before J. W. Morrow, United States commissioner, at his office in Heppner, Oregon, and that final hearing will be held before the register and receiver of the United States land office at La Grande, Oregon, at 10 o'clock a.m. on October 31, 1899.

The said contestant having in a proper affi-

October 31, 1899.

The said contestant having in a proper affidavit, filed in this office September 7,1899, set forth facts which show that after due diligence, personal service of this notice cannot be made, it is hereby ordered and directed that such notice be given by due and proper publication.

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E. W. BARTLETT, Register.

NOTICE OF INTENTION.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, LAND Office at La Grande, Or., Sept. 5th, 1899.
Notice is hereby given that the followinguned settler has filed notice of her intention
make final proof in support of her claim, and
at said proof will be made before V. Crawford,
unity Clerk, at Heppiner, Oregon, on October

Heppier, Oregon.

Homestrad entry No 6737, for southeast 14, southwest 14, and southwest 14, northeast 14, and northwest 14, section 27, township 2 south range 17, k. W. M. ELIZA J. WHETSTONE, (uee Boyer,) of

She names the following witnesses to prove her continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, vis. John Byland, Frank Elder Hobert Johnson and Thomas J. Matlock, all of

NOTICE OF INTENTION.

AND OFFICE AT LA GRANDE, OREGON, August 19, 1899.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before A. Mallory, United States commissioner, at Heppner, Oregon, on October 6, 1899, viz:

THOMAS SAPP, of Heppner, Oregon; Homas SaPr, of Heppner, Oregon;
Homestead entry No. 5442, for the south ¼
southeast ¼ and northeast ¼ southeast ¾ and
southeast ¼ northeast ¾, section 31, township
1, south range 27 E W
He names the following witnesses to prove
his continuous residence upon and cultivation
of said land, viz: William Dwan, R. R. Dwan,
Oscar Edwards and Jay Devins, all of Heppner,
Oreson. E. W. BARTLETT, Register

NOTICE OF INTENTION.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERISE, LAND
Office at The Dailes, Oregon, August 16, 1899.
Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of his intention
to make final proof in support of his claim, and
that ald proof will be made before J. W. Morrow, United States commissioner, at Hoppiner,
Oregon, on Saturday, October 7, 1899, viz: MILES MCKELVEY, of Morrow county, Or. Homestead entry No. 4611 for the west in northwest is and west is southwest is section it township i south range 26 E. W. M. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of of said land, viz. Wm. Hughes, Mat Hughes, James Lahey and Robert Beach all of Heppiner, Oregon. JAY P. LUCAS, Register

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