WASTEFULNESS OF AMERICANS. tain Millions of People.

The most conspicuous thing in all of ny travels?" remarked the globe trot- special Corre Well, I've been pretty much over when I say that the thing which per, except under two circumstances has impressed me most is the economy

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dations of our society and business, and It is not often that I strike a tartar land to-day is but half tilled, taking store, and who was evidently not en-the fields of Germany and other Eu- gaged for the moment. As he read the Until very recently all the refuse about your paper as an advertising medium. nto furniture and their sawdust into arguing with me. fuel. Again, as to food. Anybody who The man's manner was abrupt and I say that at least one-half the food is or for your factory either.' wasted. This is partly through bad by cookery makes assimilation prac-would be in a position to give your deally impossible. So much for what paper an ad. eaten. That which is actually thrown way would feed millions. If it could at all to be "snappish" when you talk be diverted into the proper channels it make human suffering from want of food impossible in this country. More-the waste would feed the indlgent hungry of the whole world! There is something actually criminal in all finds his business easier and better as But I presume it can't be helped until the American nature shall have and more progressive.
undergone a change."—New York HerYou doubtless kno

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A TENACIOUS CLUTCH

hthat of dyspepsia. Few remedies do more than palliate this obstinate complaint. Try lestester's Stomach Bitters, however, and you will find that it is conquerable, along with its symptoms, heartburn, flatulence, nervonsness and loss of flesh and rigor. Billouness and casetipation frequently accompany it. These baides malarial, rheumatic and kidney com-plaints, are also subduable with the Bitters.

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My doctor said I would die, but Piso's Care for Consumption cured me. - Amos Keiner, Cherry Valley, Ill., Nov. 23, '95.

Greece has only twelve miles of territory for each mile of seaccast, while England, which ranks next, has 84.



Gladness Comes With a better understanding of the

transient nature of the many physical fills, which vanish before proper efgentle efforts—pleasant efforts directed. There is comfort in sently directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of siekness are not due to any actual discuss, but simply to a censtipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative. Syrapof Figs. prompt by removes. That is why it is the only removes. That is why it is the only remove with millions of families, and is creaywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are there to the fact, that it is the who value good health. Its beneficia one remedy which promotes internal sessitives without debilitating the common which it was it is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase these scial effects, to note when you pur-chase that you have the genuine arti-se, which is manufactured by the Cali-teria Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by

In the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If efficiently with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in med of a haxative, we should have the best, and with the sell-informed everywhere, Syrup of his stands highest and is most largely led and gives most general satisfaction.

SURE CURE FOR PILES

PORTLAND LETTER.

A Few Words About Advertising - Aftermath of the Election.

Portland, Or., Nov. 17.-It is quite world in my time, and I've seen a common thing for people living in a te a bit, but I know I shall astonish small town to belittle their home pawhen the paper praises them or when as impressed the waste of food at it tells on them, and, heaven knows, it doesn't do the latter half as often as me. "Inderstand all this statement im it might, and, indeed, half as often,

These remarks were suggested by an and the economy of food is more mark- incident that occurred the other day d in China, Japan and the Asiatic in my office here. A couple of gentleequatries. There is no doubt in my men from your town, knowing that I mind but that we in the United States represented your paper at this metropowaste more food in a year than is con- lis of the Pacific Northwest, called to somed in France in the same time, see if I kept your paper on file. Of What a single New York servant girl course I do; and it would have made sams into the garbage barrel every your heart glad to have seen those felweek would support a dozen Chinese lows devouring every local line in it, families. And yet our people are al- ads. and all. 'Pon honor, I think are making wry faces about getting for the pleasure they had in reading their home paper, of which they prob-This waste begins at the very foun- ably think very little when at home

rons all the way up. The American of a business man, but the other day farmer is a man who has burned off I lassoed one in fine shape. In solicitreat tracts of valuable timber, worth ing an ad. for your paper, I presented free times the land on which it grew, to my card to a manufacturer who was mise grain to burn for firewood. That standing near the front door in his ropean countries into the comparison. card, I began to speak of the merits of mills and manufactories was destroy- Before I had gotten in medias res, he ed; now many of them turn their slabs waived me off saying, "It's no use

has traveled much and knows what was miffed. Imprudently, possibly, I sort of food one gets in the South and promptly responded: "If merchants West-anywhere outside of the big treat your drummers as you treat me, Eastern cities-will appreciate it when you'll not have any use for advertising

This brought him to his senses. He cookery and partly through mere apologized, and after half hour aseance wasteful management. All food not as on advertising in general, and in your similated is wasted-worse than wast- paper in particular, he told me to call for it wears the system out to no on December I, when contracts he had The common hotel and fam- elsewhere would expire, and then he

Do you find your merchants inclined It is not often that business to them? I run across such a churlish man as I have just spoken of. Business men appreciate more and more every day the value of advertising, and the solicitor the merchant he approaches is shrewder

You doubtless know now quite as much as I do about the presidential election, held on the 3d inst. Here in Portland it was the quietest election ever held. The Bryanites claim that the peace and good order was due to Mayor Pennoyer's non-partisan police, whilst the other side declare that the good order was due to a well-organized league of McKinley men who were determined to have a fair election. I saw nothing of this league in evidence, but the police were in evidence every-

where and their conduct was admirable. I think both sides were surprised at the vote in Portland and Multnomah silverite, was elected mayor, the Mcand the Bryanites were disposed to consider that pretty tolerably fair figuring The result-always remembering the June vote—certainly surprised both sides. The surprise, however, differed in each case in its nature and effect on the mental temperament. Leaving aside the little conferences on every corner as to how the federal patronage shall be distributed after March 4, 1897, interest n tive as to the senatorial election next January. Of course, Senator Mitchell expects to succeed himself. Indeed, there is every reason to believe that he was promised the support of the Simon gold people in consideration of his a Penobscot County town: services on the stump, and also in consideration of his giving the Simon people the votes of his friends in the legislature in behalf of a new charter for Portland, which would legislate the present city administration out.

The slate was arranged with no considerable generalship, but there is already a speck of trouble in the sky; and that is that many of the silver men who were elected on a platform supporting Mitchell for the senate, now declare their obligation to vote for the senator's re-election to have been released by Mitchell's attitude in supporting a candidate on an internabimetallic platform, when the senator had frequently declared for independent bimetallism.

Jonathan Bourne will most likely be the leader of the Republican silver forces in the legislature; and, as the Democrats and Populists are nearly all for silver, it need surprise no one to see all those elements in combination to try to place Mr. Bearne in the

speaker's chair. The brotherhood of comradeship be tween Sylvester Pennoyer and Jonathan Bearing makes the idea of such a com-bination as outlined above quite feasible. Can it win? I am not sufficient formed of this, and were exceedingly of a politician to forestell. My bust- interested in the very strange coinci- biased by and to give it straightforward dence, but this interest was intensified and without malice aforethought for sign any party, clique or individual.

and that I have been impartful in these matters no man can gainsay.

the local market reached the highest point this morning since 1891, and 5 cents higher than the highest point Philadelphia Ledger. reached three weeks ago. It opened strong and closed at the end of the first morning session very excited. opened at \$1.60 per cental, was high at 1.63 1/2, and closed at 1.83 3-8; December opened at \$1.5634 and closed at \$1.57%. A large amount of deep-water tonnage was chartered for Havre

Profits of Authors.

The fond delusion that successful au ors roll in wealth is fostered by such items as "Mrs. Burnett has been offered \$15,000 to write a story for the Lipcott's," or that "Mark Twain clear ed \$100,000 from the sale of General Grant's Memoirs." A few authors. and you can count them upon the fingers of one hand, do make big money out of literature, but let us see what the ordinarily successful one makes. the first place the answer to the question above is that a sale of 5,000 oples is considered a very successful one, and that a sale of 2,000 copies We are speaking now, say, of a loth-covered novel which retails at \$1,00,

The entire proceeds, then, of such a book will fall considerably under \$5,000, for it must be remembered that a \$1 book is not always sold for 100 cents. A 12mo novel contains about 250 pages, or 75,000 words. On a rough estimate such a book will cost the publisher about 30 cents a copy. This indudes composing, printing and blnding. The entire expenses, including a royalty of 10 per cent. to the author, the usual rate, and the advertising, will mount to 50 cents. For this book which costs the publisher 50 cents, he gets from 60 to 65 cents, leaving him profit of from 10 to 15 cents.

This profit is generally increased somewhat by the retail sales of the publishing house. Publishers are bound and this is for the protection of the book stores-to sell a \$1 book for \$1. Enough books are sold by them at this price to bring up the average profit, say, to 15 cents. Thus a publisher who sells 5,000 copies of a novel will make about \$750 out of the transaction-not a very large profit for the capital invested and the risk involved. The profits of the author at 10 per cent, will count to \$500, that is to say, his labor writing and revising and his time for which he is not certain of any return, not to mention the mental wear tear, about seven mills a word. Magnificent pay, and yet he is a sucessful author.

Of course there are some books, but they are very few, which make phenomenal success, and these are the ones which are read about from one end of the country to another. Most publishers say that it hardly pays in this present era of cheap paper-covered novels to publish the more expensive clothcovered editions.

What Animals Shy At.

Young horses can be led up to a sack lying on the ground and induced to pass it by letting them smell it and find out that it really is a sack and not the Protean thing, whatever it may be, which illusion conjures up for them. Once the writer saw a very quick and pretty instance of experiment by touch made by a frightened pony. It was being driven as leader in a pony tandem and stopped short in front of where the rails of a steam tramway crossed the road. It first smelled the near rall and then quickly gave it two taps with its After this it was satisfied and hoof. crossed the line. On the other hand, a county. Reckening from the vote at donkey always tried to jump the shad-the June election when Pennoyer, the ows of tree trunks in the road, though a similar experiment of touch would Kinleyites were figuring on from 2,000 have shown that these were as unreal to 3,000 pluraltly in city and county, as the tram rall was substantial. Lastly, no horse which has once knocked its head against the top of a stable doorway seems quite able to get rid of the illusion that there sits up in the top of all doorways an invisible something which will hit him again next time he goes through; hence the troublesome and sometimes incurable habit of horses "jibbing" when taken out of the stable. -London Spectator

How He Became Eminent. When a man becomes great the world is always glad to know how he did it. and the Lewiston Journal thus reports the experience of an old gentleman in

"Why, boys," he said to the young men who were talking about office and office holding in the corner grocery, "I can tell ye something 'bout that myself. I've had some considerable experience in that line. When I begun, wal, 'twan't much of a hitch that time. But ye know you've always got to start omewhere, and can't be too particular to begin with.

"When I begun 'twan't nothing more than school agent, but I took that and thanked 'em for it. Wal, arter that I kept risin' and risin' till I got to be third selec'man, I did, and people won dered how I did it; but it was mostly because I wasn't ushamed to begin way down to the foot of the ladder and

A Strange Coincidence.

A certain peasant and his wife, in Germany were married on the same day as the Emperor and Empress, the pensant's Christian papes being Wil-Ham. Their nest child, a boy, was born on the same day as the crown prince. after which they had five other sons, each of whom was born at the same time las the five younger boys of the Emperor. The royal couple were in n can be wife in question bush place fiven BZEKIEL histh to a danshier on the same day.
So astonished were the Emperor and I reputable druggists. San Francisco, Nov. 16: Wheat in Empress ties they stood as godfitther in the enjoyment of good health. San Francisco, Nov. 16: Wheat in and godmother to this little girld and and godmother to this little girland

Honors from the Czar. "2 3 Baron Alphonse de Rothschild bha received from Czar Nicholas the grand cordon of the Order of the White Engle in recognition of the services rendered by the banking house to his majosiy.

After a man passes fifty, he never a se

A HAPPY MA

A USED-UP OLD MINE HIS YOUNGER DATE

the Report, San Francisco, Cal. Among the afflicted who have for years visited San Francisco to brace up their shattered constitutions is the well-known William Shore, of 28 Minna street, familiarly known as Daddy Shore, because of his affectionate disposition and kind-heartedness Mr. Shore is the head of a family. He has a happy home, a loving wife and children, city and country realty, paying mining investments and a pretty substantial bank account. For years, however, he has lacked one thing which all his wealth could not buy. He lacked health and spent thousands of dollars for doctors and medicines to obtain even temporary relief.

Mr. Shore's greatest and most painful ailment was rheumatism. For years he suffered terribly. At times the pains were almost unbearable and he writhed in agony. His limbs would swell and his head would ache, so that rest was impossible.

These spells of sickness were as distressing to his family and his friends as they were weakening to the sufferer. In San Francisco he had the best of medical skill, but all that the doctors could do was to afford temporary re-lief. All the health resorts and all famous springs of the state were visited in turn without effecting any permanent good rsults.

Mr. Shore was about to give up in despair and settle down with resigna-tion into being a life-long sufferer, when a San Farncicso friend-at whose home he was stopping-told him of some miraculous cures made by the use of a certain pill, the name of which at the ment he could not remember.

Clutching like a drowning man at a straw, Mr. Shore requested his friend to make further inquiries about the wonderful medicine. Next day he was presented with a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

Scarcely two days had passed before Mr. Shore seeemd to get some relief and he felt very much encouraged and continued his treatment with steadiness and faithfulness. Before a week was over all signs of swelling had disappeared and his limbs were of normal shape and size. Relief from pain was gradual until it all went away. The sufferer was amazed. He could scarce ly believe his senses, so pronounced be-came the cure in reasonable time. To that Mr. Shore is a happy man does not express the situation. He is brimming over with joy. Although an old-timer, he is as young as the youngest, dancing and prancing around, singing the praises of the medicine that wrought such a miracle.

There is no secret about his cure. Mr. Shore is one of the representative men of the Pacific coast, with hosts of friends and acquaintances, all of whom can testify to the truth of the circum-

stances related above. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effects of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, all forms of weakness either in male or female. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 (they are never sold in bulk or by the 100), by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

"Take away woman," shouted the orator, "and what would follow?" "We would," said a man at the back of the audience, promptly.

A man was arraigned in an Arkansas court many years ago for stealing a young pig out of his neighbor's pen; said pig, or shoat, being alleged to be worth a dollar and a half.

The evidence was conclusive, and the jury, after a brief retirement, brought in their verdict, "Guilty of hog-stealing in the first degree."

The judge remarked that the finding was proper enough, except that it failed to assess the value of the pig; and, further, that there were no degrees in hog stealing. He must ask the jury to retire again, and bring in a verdict in

The jury went out, with pen, ink and paper, but were badly nenplused over that word "form." Finally one of them, who had formerly been a fustice of the peace, drew up a document to which the other eleven assented, and with which all hands returned to the courtroom. This was the verdict: "We, the jeurey, pusilanimously find the defendant gilty in the sum of I dollar and a 1/2 favor of the hog."

His Other Byed I A "Ball one!" yelled the umpire. "Good eye!" shouted Chimuy. "Strike one!" the umpite called.
"Dat's his odder cir," explained
Chimmy.—Indianapolis, Journal.

A man's idea of a good woman is one who thinks her husband doesn't neef

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War Between China and Japan. The recent conflict between China and Japan began with the declaration of war by the Mikado July 27, 1894, and closed with an armistice, after ward made permanent, on March 20 1895. Ostensibly begun by the Japan ese for the purpose of foreting reforms In Cores, then a dependency of China but in which Japan had large commer cial interests, it was peally one of those contests for supremacy which, sooner or later, are bound to come between neighboring and rival States. The diff mealty in Coras was merely the occa stony the real cause was the intergivelry between China and the Japan ese empire. and dignot stanila

The Show. "What would you take to see that performance again?" asked one man of another as they filed out of a place

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