Single Meals, 25c. Single Beds, 25c. First class accommodations afforded The best Eating House in town.

## Central House

E. K. BRIGTHMAN, Prop.

OREGON

ASHLAND,

Renovated throughout and newly fur-

A good sample room for commercial travelers has been fitted up connection with the hotel.

#### GRAVES & SONNICHSON. BOOT & SHOE-MAKERS.

A'l work guaranteed. Repairing neatly

LEATHER MANUFACTORY.

They have on hand a stock of better calf skin, grain calf skin, kip, dongola and buck skin han ever imported to Ashland, which they offer for sale to the trade of Southern Oregon at reasonable figures.

Highest market price paid for hides and relits ASHLAND,

H. S. EVANS,

### House, Sign and Carriage Painter.

Glazing, Calciming, Paper Hanging, Etc

All Work Guaranteed.

Sнор.-In rear of Wilson's Furniture store on Main street.

C. A. NUTLEY,

## Produce & Commission

Merchant,

- All kinds of fruit bought and sold on Choice Confectionery kept constantly or

OYSTER & ICE CREAM PARLOR

## Open every day except Sunday. Next door to Postoffice.

## Ashland Market design.

HOSLEY & PELTON, Prop's. HARNESS AND SADDLE Who esale and retail dealer in

BEEF, PORK and MUTTON

### Cured Meats constantly on hand.

Terms Cash. Pass-book accounts pay-

New Butcher Shop. The undersighed has opened a new

ASHLAND,

## BEEF, PORK OR MUTTON

All Orders Promptly Filled.

DAVID PAYNE.

Ashland.

Co.'s Horses Boarded and Fed Southern Pacific LINES.

Mount Shasta Route! California Express Trains Run Daily

Portland and San Francisco

4:00 p m | Ashland 8:30 am 9:00 a m | SanFrauc'co 7:40a m sisco6:30 p m | Ashland 5.10 pm 5:40 p m | Portland 10:40 a m PULLMAN BUFFET SLEEPERS.

Tourist Sleeping Cars for Accommo dation of Second Class Passen-gers Attached to Express

The O & J R. R. Ferry makes connec East Side Div. from foot of F street. West Side Division Between

Portland and Corvallis. Mail Train.

Portland 7:30 a m | Corvallis 1:25 p m Corvallis 1:30 p m | Fortland 6:15 p m At Albany and Corvallis connect with trains of Oregon Pacific.

Portland 4:50 p m | M Minnville8: 0 pm McMinnville 5:45 a m | Portland 9:00 a m For information reg rding rates, maps.
etc., apply to company's agent.
R. KOEHLER, E. P. ROGERS,
Manager. Asst G F & Pass Agt.

—"If it is the upper crust, madam, I will be pleased to receive it; otherwise, I hope you will pardon me if I decline."

—Tid-Bils.

# VALLEY RECORD.

VOL. I.

office over the bank.

A. C. CALDWELL,

MECHANICAL AND OPERATIVE

DENTIST.

Ashland, Oregon

Nitrous Oxide Gas administered for the

E. DePEATT.

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT

Will practice in all Courts of the State

Office adjoining Well's Fargo & Co,'s

J. T. BOWDITCH,

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Ashland, Oregon.

Will practice in all Courts of the State

J. C. PLUMERTH,

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER,

ASHLAND, OREGON.

I will give estimates to erect all kinds of buildings in and out of the city, fur-nishing labor, material, plans and specifi-cations, upon reasonable terms. All work

A. L. WILLEY,

CARPENTER, BUILDER AND AR

CHITECT.

Is now prepared to give estimates to com

plete all kinds of buildings, and to fur-

nish all labor, material, plans, spec-

ifications and details for the

same, upon reasonable

terms and short notice,

Residence, West Ashland Hillside

C. W. AYERS,

ARCHITECT AND BUILDER.

MANUFACTURER AND

WOOD WORKER

Will make estimates and bids on

all material, plans and specifications for

Lowest Rates!

General shop work done in

SHORT ORDER.

H. JUDGE,

MANUFACTURER,

Ashland and Linkville

ENTIRE SATISFACTION.

ASHLAND

FEED AND LIVERY STABLE.

GEORGE STEPHENSON

Proprietor.

Having purchased the old stable on Main street near the bridge, and assumed the management of the same. I am prepared to offer the public better accommodations than ever before afforded in Southern Oregon in the livery business.

At reasonable rates

WILL BUY AND SELL HORSES.

THE STATE OF THE S

H. S. EMERY.

**Funeral Director** 

Sizes, Gloves, Crapes

Cankets, Robes of all

Office and wareroom at railroad crosing, Helman Street.

ASHLAND . . OREGON

-Tramp (politely)-"Madam, wi

you be kind enough to give me some

thing to eat?" Lady-"I'm sorry there

isn't a thing in the house, except s

-"If it is the upper crust, madam, I

will be pleased to receive it; otherwise,

20110

the construction of the same.
Sash, Doors and Mouldings

and for sale at

Post-office box 113.

Residence on Spring street.

Collections promptly made.

ASHLAND, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1888.

A COLD DAY. The poet in front of the editor stood
And said, with a little cough:
"I thought I would bring you a little thing—
A thing I have just dashed off."

The editor rose from his ivory chair,
With passion his features wrought:
"I want no things that are 'just dashed off,'
I want the results of thought."

He closed with a snap his ebony desk, The poet he rudely gripped,
And bearing his load, to the street below
The editor blithely tripped.

He staggered beneath the weight he bore, But bravely kept his feet; He carried the bard to the lower floor And dashed him into the street. A stranger passing, the act observed
"Why, what is the row?" said be;
The editor said, "Tis a little thing
I have just dashed off, you see."

The New Third Reader "Yes, we see."

"What do we see?" "A snow drift a mile long and twenty feet

"Oh, no. They are to be engraved and ung up in the newspapers to boom the town "Isn't that rather odd?"
"Yes, and rather cold, too."

"Do we see the man?"
"Yes, we see him." "Has he a bundle?" "He has." "But why does he ring the door bell of the

"That he may call the lady." "Does the lady know him?" "Oh, no; she never saw him before."
"Why does he hand her the card?" "Because he is deaf and dumb, and the pard explains the fact and asks for assist-

"She is whistling for the family bull dog."
"And is that the reason the deaf and umb man skips the gutter?" "It is. His desire is to be far away befor he dog gets around the corner.' "How sad it is to be afflicted?" "Yes, it is—occasionally—when the woman won't scare and the dog is a big one."—Deroit Free Press.

A Wage Worker's Trust. Employer—Ah, hem! By the way, Mr. imallwage, you remember I said I would not seed your valuable and highly appreciated Secretary—Yes, sir; you said you had found y advertising that you could get a female

"True. I found a young lady so highly commended that I engaged her, but this forning I received a note from her declining he place."

"Yes. I know about it. She and I have ormed a trust to lessen the supply of labor and keep up wages."

"Eh!"

Shop on First Avenue near Main Street

"I have married her."-Omaha World. Buildings, public or private, and furnish "You say you heard both shots fired?" sked an Austin lawyer, who was cross-ex ming a witness in a murder case.
"Yes, sah—heard bose shots. Dey

red simontaneously, sah."
"Are you sure of that?" "Yes, sah; bofe ob 'em was fired sim cousiy. I wasn't more than forty feet off

"But on the direct examination you swore shots were fired one after the other, and w you say they were fired simultaneously."
"Jes what I said, sah. Bofe shots were ared simontaneous like, one after anudder.

Texas Siftings. Stair building a specialty. All work Innocence Imposed Upon.

Caller (to Bobby, in his first trousers)— Those are nice trousers, Bobby, for a little Bobby (proudly)—They ain't boy's trous a says they are regular men's trousers. Caller—Are they?
Bobby—Yes, indeed; they're made over
rom an old pair of pa's.—New York Sun.

Nothing Doing at All.

Brown—How is business with you, Dumley?

Dumley—Slow, very slow; nothing doing you three months ago?

Dumley—Well, to tell the truth, I haven't had time to look it over.—Epoch.



Edwin-Nothing Darling. Only darling,

A Mother's Anxiety They were sleigh riding. "Can you drive with one hand, Mr. Samp

New and handsome turnouts, reliable and safe buggy teams, and good saddle horses always to be had at these stables. "Perhaps it does," she said, in a cold, con-vinced tone of voice, and then added:
"We mustn't be gone too long, Mr. Samp-son; mamma will be anxious."—New York

Conveniencies for Small Houses. bundant, many convenient receptacles for ertain things can be made to answer other urposes as well. An ottoman, for instance, tall enough to serve for a seat, may have a top provided with hinges, which on being raised discloses a partitioned box for hate and bonnets. A long window seat made from a pine box and covered with figured jute, makes an admirable place to lay away tains, may be appropriated to caster, tumbler and other appointments. — Woman's Work.

And He Was a Freak "Do you know what Greenberry is doing "He's in a museum."

"In what capacity?"
"As a freak." "How can he pass as a freak?" "Well, he hasn't broken one of his New Year's resolutions yet."-Lincoln Journal. What a Nice Umbrella Costs.

have it." Tramp (with courtly bow) Brown-That's a handsome umbrelle you've got there, Robinson. Brown-About what does it o an umbrella like that?
Robinson—Eternal vigilance.—New Yor

WOMAN AND HOME. A SACRED PRIVILEGE THAT IS TOO

OFTEN NEGLECTED.

nnie's Dainty Appetite—Talking to Invalids - The Jaded Wife - Kitchen Aprons-Romps-A Sulky Relle-The

Teacher-Cheap Living-Notes. An acquaintance of mine who had remove from Newport, R. I., to Cambridge, Mass., was asked what was the social difference. He said that he could perceive none except that there were fewer handsome equipages, and that young mothers wheeled their own baby wagons. This last point of observation quite restored the balance, for what gorgeousness of livery can compare with the proud faces of such parents, and what occupants of a phaeton or a barouche-landau can have such elicity as beams in the face of that rosy little creature, to whom every individual atom of the great universe is an inexhaustible ovelty! My friend's remark was, I fear, a just one: I can recall but two young mothers among my immediate circle of acquaintance in Newport who habitually took out their own babies for an airing, while in Cambridge can not think of one who does not, excep one who mentioned this to me as the greatest privation of a long illness, and the one loss that she never could replace. I can remem-ber one who did it in New York, and when her father, a clergyman, was congratulated on the good sense of his daughter, he replied, "In our family we believe in the natural

It would, of course, be very unfair to deny an ample supply of natural affections to those who habitually send out their young children with a nurse; there are many preoccupations, many inconveniences, that may be in the way. The thing of which one may justly complain is the tradition prevailing among the well to do circles of many cities, ast and west, north and south, that the east and west, north and south, that the mother is never to take out her child. This seems to me a wrong both to parent and child, as much a wrong as the habit still lingering in France of sending a young child to dwell with a nurse, the mother only visiting her occasionally; or the habit formerly prevailing in the English upper classes, which forbade a mother's suckling her own child—a habit so fixed that when Georgiana, Duchess of Devoushire, broke through it, the poet Coleridge wrote her a resounding the poet Coleridge wrote her a resoun ode, as if she had done some great deed:

O lady, nursed in pomp and pleasure, Who taught you that heroic measure? In the present case the "heroic" young mother who wheels her own baby wagon gains the felicity of the fresh air, to begin with; she shares the happy little cooings and pointings of her young charge; she is asso-ciated with its first contact with the world outside; she will never forget these sweet and

at least a dozen of these rare beings in the one short street where I happen to dwell. The second point was that we should find a remedy for this alleged evil in introducing the English system of keeping children as much as possible in nurseries, and having them as little as possible in contact with the family life. Had this statement been turned just the other way it would have seemed more reasonable, for surely it is where there are most nurses and nurseries—in America at least that a dozen of these rare beings in the lately! Why, you're as white as a sheet! Your blood is all turning to water! You san't last long?"

By the bedside of a sensitive woman at lacked with pneumonia, I heard a most beavolent and truly Christian woman say in least tones, "There is no hope. I see the leath mark on her face."

You will find, if ill for several weeks, that some of your best friend will study your analysis. are most nurses and nurseries—in America at least—that one finds the artificial and self conscious children, while the simplest and most genuine are in those households where servants are few or none. This whole philosophy seems to me far less sensible than that of a little boy of my acquaintance, who once made a protest against the whole race of nurses in these plain terms: "Mamma, I do wish I could be taken care of by somebody that lives in the front part of the house."

This criticism involves no injustice to determine the simplest and changed! I really don't believe I should have thown you. You are paler or more naturally flushed, as the case may be, since I was been last; and, yes, you have perceptibly lost desh. But you must get well. We all love you too much; we can't get on without you."

This is said with the kindest meaning, but to the "puir sick body" it means faintness or increased fever, or a cry after the visitor has determined to the control of the case may be, since I was deep last; and, yes, you have perceptibly lost desh. But you must get well. We all love you too much; we can't get on without you." This criticism involves no injustice to those kindly and child loving races who sup-ply nine-tenths of our nurses—the Celts, the negroes—and one sometimes finds among them individuals of a quality so superior that they are wholesome and innocent com-panions for any child, and even ignorance forms no bar to a life long and genuine friendship. But what risks are run to temper, to health, even to morals, in the effort to find this paragon! How many poor little things owe horrible, frightful terrors and nightmare superstitions and manifold lasting injury to being intrusted almost unwatched to persons to whom no one would intrust the training of a pet animal! One may see households where a man servant who should kick a favorite dog, or even speak angrily to a high bred horse, would be dismissed instantly, and yet where delicate and sensitive children may be scolded and twitched about and even chastised by nurses twitched about and even chastised by nurses of no higher training and principle. I know a family whose sweet faced nurse

left the family that she had been in the habit of taking her little charge privately into the pantry and putting mustard on her tongue by way of punishment for such sins as can left the family that she had been in the habit of taking her little charge privately into the pantry and putting mustard on her tongue by way of punishment for such sins as can be committed at 3 years old. The inhumanities of parents, on which a brilliant American woman once wrote an essay, may be bad enough, but it has always seemed to me that the worst inhumanity, in the long run, was to leave a child to the unwatched control of a hired attendant. I say "unwatched." but a hired attendant. I say "unwatched," but, after all, how can any watching be more than superficial!—T. W. Higginson in Harper's Bazar.

The Tired Out Housemother. And when you go home at night and find her jaded and worn, think of some way in which to help her, instead of finding fault with your surroundings and hurling harsh words at her, if you do not sometimes break the third command to the surrounding that here was not sometimes and the surrounding that the sur the third commandment in your zeal to be emphatic. She is just as tired as you are and has worked as many hours at home, battling with the children and the servants, or, when

gled with your kind, and in one sense you go home fresher than your wife, to whom you are to be the mothers of the next, and they

that it is seldom seen. Kind words cost nothing, and if they were more frequent love and happiness would linger longer by the hearthstone, where now there are bitter repinings for the past, and hard, resentful feelings as the wife bears her burden alone, uncheered, unhelped and, as she believes, uncared for by her husband.—Mary J. Holmes, in New York Mail and Express.

In patchwork and doing the thousand and one other foolish things commonly denominated "girl's work."—Nashua Telegraph.

A Difference in Dress.

At a dinner and reception a young married belle was in the sulks. She had flounced herbushed, who was angrily red clear over the bald top of his had a doing the thousand and one other foolish things commonly denominated "girl's work."—Nashua Telegraph.

"My Jennie has such a dainty appetite I on't know what to do with her! She just be blurted out,

hearing the other day. Yes, lamentably foolish is she for allowing such a condition of things to exist. We are told by the matchless bard that desire grows upon what it is fed. The child desires dainties, and the other oft gratifies that desire. Soon the ischief is done, for the dainty appetite is quickly formed. Apropos of this: A ruddy berman girl of seven summers was adopted by childless people of means. The indulging rocess was early begun by them, for it was pleasure to give the child all the goodies at she could well eat. Ere long a scorn for estantial food possessed her, and the mere ought of the plain but healthful fare of her erman home excited great disgust. Dainies formed her, daily living, but think you hat her robust German parentage preserved her from paying outraged Mother Nature's benaity? No, indeed! She fell a victim to consumption while yet in her teens. The poor, abused digestive apparatus could not manufacture good blowl; the great waste vas not supplied, and "galloping consump-ion" claimed another victim.

While on the cars, en route to one of Minsole's beautiful lake resorts, I was attracted an anxious mother and her unfortunate

The wan cheeks, the kollow eyes and the anguid air all told their own sad story of isease and death. The weary one oft had cess to the stimulating flask to sustain her the journey's end. At length the mother and child partook of a morning meal. A large lunch hamper indicated a long journey. I did not observe the mother's choice of fare, out the delicate girl who had so aroused my mpathies made a hearty(f) meal of rich ke and pickles. Yes, she devoured three whole pickles and a piece of cake. Think of it, mothers—of supplying the enormous waste hat was apparently going on with only cake and pickles! Could one drop of good blood manate therefrom? Would disease have tacked the poor child had the mother prevented such unnatural appetite? She seemed a woman of culture and refinement—not always accompanied with common sense, it seems and I would fain remind her that she ould take her loved one to the most healthdime of earth, but she would not keep ber long if her diet consisted of cake and bickles. Indeed, in this instance I fear that nothing could avail, for the blood—which you know, is the life—had already become

See to it, mothers, that your children are ot forming pernicious habits of eating what vill perchance take them to early graves or ender them dyspeptics for life.—Ladies' Home Journal.

The horribly brutal speeches to invalids that are made by visitors apparently friendly and apparently sane, are inexcusable. Some part of them to her child. She has, beyond at the very remembrance of them.

To a dear old gentleman who had been this, the inestimable satisfaction of knowing that her child is cared for; that it is not confined to the house for some time, came

wheeled against the broad sunlight till its eyes water, or pushed backward till its brain whirls; that it is not left to cry unheeded while the nurse gossips with her fifth cousin, or taken furtively into some basement kitchen reeking with tobacco or onions, and not unsuspected of diphtheria.

I read the other day in a woman's essay, which had many good points in it, two ascrtlons which seemed to me very wide of the mark. The first was that there is now hardly such a thing in America as a fresh,

To a veryous old man, depressed by a long struggle with disease, and feeble, yet very anxious to recover, came this cheering ob-

pearance and report with startling frank-ness: "Why, my dear, how you have changed! I really don't believe I should have departed. Whatever may be your disease, the conversation, instead of turning upon the cheerful and engrossing topics of the time, is too apt to be fastened to your own condition, and instances are given of Mr. Soor-That, who at last recovered, but has never been her old self since. We all know how producing death in a perfectly healthy person. Then how careful we should be in a sick room.—Chicago Journal.

After trying many different materials for kitchen aprons I have decided that shirting gingham is the best. Being about threemarters of a yard wide, one breadth answers very well, thus the time which would be is saved. A small plaid of brown and white, with narrow lines of red to brighten it, makes a pretty apron, which, if washed and dried carefully will look well a long time, and there is no doubt about its wearing well. I dislike blue in an apron for two reasons, came to the house; it was nevertheless not intended for an instant that the power of punishing should be placed in her hands; nor was it discovered until weeks after she had

the length necessary for skirt, allowing for bem and a little for shrinkage; then measure the distance from shoulder to belt. This length of material will make two bibs, unless the wearer is uncommonly broad shouldered, which must be taken into account in calculating the whole quantity; then allow two inches for each belt, as one strip across is about the rig t length. Any one after a lit-tle practice can cut the bib to suit her taste. Ticking is a good material for an apron to be worn when washing.—Good Housekeeping.

However just much of the criticism upon the management of children at the present

before them. It is only in a few homes that monotonous housework, doing the same things today which she did yesterday and knows she will have to do to-morrow, until it is not strange that she becomes disheartened and thinks her life is "one eternal grind," like her romping brother, about whom no concern poor Mantillini, who, however, used a stronger jute, makes an admirable place to lay away clean sheets and spreads; and one as long and only half as wide is a great convenience in a dining room for the table cloths and napkins in use for the day. Hanging shelves such as are used for books, when furnished with curtains may be appropriated to coster tumbles.

need outdoor exercise and indoor sports to cen at least give a loving word, which is of make them healthy in body, gentle in dismore importance than you think for. You little dream how hungry she gets for some sign that love is not dead, although it may be so crusted with thoughtlessness and self that it is seldom seen. Kind words cost one other foolish things commonly denom-

"I'm sure I've got as fine a dress as

His criticism was sound if not a A FAMOUS OLD PRISON. The young woman wore much fluffiness of white skirt, her bodice suggested sheet iron, so stiff were its outlines and so unyielding its aspect. It was a new thing called the armor waist. It had no sleeves, and over the shoul-ders were merely ribbons, tied as though to CRAWFORD'S PEN PICTURES OF THE

Near by sat a willowy girl. Her gown was fashioned of thin cloth, which took its folds from each movement of the wearer, like the garments of the ancient Greeks. The fabric n each fold perfectly adapted itself to the figure, the draperies having actually molded selves to the form of the wearer. An enwrapping of the slender waist with a wide, soft sash, added to the charming effect of pliability. A denure air was worn with this gown.-New York Sun.

hold up the bodice. No woman could be

The Teacher's Responsibilities. Is it not the mother's business to know the kill of her child's teacher as well at least as that of the physician who prescribes for him for his first pants? It is only in despere cases that we can bring ourselves to pull the door bell of a strange doctor and sumnon him to our house. As a rule, he must side walls. The main buildings of the prison be known and accredited, even tested, before are in an interior court not visible to the he receives our confidence. Yet an ignorant or vicious teacher may work immea more harm than any doctor, if we admit We have divine instruction to the effect that we need not fear those who have no power to kill the soul. An unscrupulous teacher has the power to deform—perhaps to destroy—both soul and body.—Caroline B. Le Row

Cheap Living.

"As I told you, the secret of cheap living in having 'no nargin for waste.' Now, in of old fashioned torture has been tested to is in having 'no nargin for waste.' Now, in my system that is the corner stone. In the first place, every economical housekeeper first place, every economical housekeeper should learn how to compose her dinners. If one day you have an expensive meat dish, who are to be tried at the Old Bailey. If the next day you have a cheap one combined they are sentenced to death they are kept at with farinaceous food, such as macaroni or beans, so that both dinners will be equally nourishing and the one balance the other.—

New York Exprises Particle 2. New York Evening Sun.

Since dressing well stands for duty nothing excuses a self respecting person in any walk years, and who has assisted at thirty-five exin life for offending by careless or slovenly ecutions. He was tall, broad shouldered. attire; and the employer who allows his help to offend or the mistress who permits her servant to go about in soiled garments or unkempt hair, is himself or herself guilty of offense against others' rights and privileges, for their prerogatives give them the right to expect and demand clean and orderly habits of dress.—Annie Jenness Miller.

ecutions. He was tal', broad shouldered, with regular features and a full, long brown beard and flowing mustache. He looked as dignified as a colonel in the Horse Guards. He spoke good English, without the slightest Cockney accent, and did not drop one of his h's, which is more than can be said for the attendants at Windsor castle.

Common report describes Newgace as

Be sure that the water is at boiling point before putting into it the vegetables to be cooked. If it is cold or lukewarm the freshness and flavor will soak out into the water. Place the saucepan over the hottest part of your stove, so that it will boil as quickly as possible, and be careful that the boiling process does not cease until the contents are thoroughly cooked and ready to be dished.

When the electric part of the water pipes, and are as comfortable as a prison should be. Prisoners in Newgate who conduct themselves well are entitled to an hour's daily exercise in the court yard. Refractory prisoners who refuse to submit to ordinary punishments are given twenty-four hours in the dark cell, with a dist of breather than the dark cell, with a

When the plate is sent up for more meat send up your knife and fork with it. It is a breach of good manners to retain it. In Germany, however, where the knife and fork are changed less frequently than with us, knife rests are often provided at each plate.

Hold raisins under water while stoning. This prevents stickiness to the hands and cleanses the raisins. Put the quantity of raisins needed in a dish, with water to cover; stone them before removing from water.

diet of bread and water. The warder showed me one of these dark cells, and kindly closed me in it for a moment to give me an idea of this kind of punishment. The cell was so closed out from the light that I could not see my hand directly in front of my eyes. The warder said that this form of punishment was not at all appreciated by prisoner who had never undergone it. He never raw a prisoner who dreaded this punishment for the first time, and in the history of Newgate punishment no prisoner, however bad, had ever placed himself in a position to receive

this punishment a second time. Twenty-four hours alone in absolute silence and darkness breaks and cows the most stubborn spirit, A polish for furniture may be made from half a pint of linseed oil, half a pint of old ale, the white of an egg, one ounce of spirits of wine and one ounce spirits of salt. Shake

To keep your skin from roughening, find by trial what kind of soap suits you best, and use no other. Frequent changes of soap

For a sore throat there is nothing better than the white of an egg beaten stiff with all the sugar it will hold and the clear juice of a Soaking the feet in warm water, in which

spoonful of mustard has been stirred is eneficial in drawing the blood from the A ham for boiling should be soaked over night in tepid water, then trim carefully of all rusty fats before putting on the fire.

When you want to take out a broken winfrom the c ill waited with the warder to the chapel of the prison upon the first floor. This is a handsome, old fashioned chamber, high, well lighted, and finished in dark woods. In the center is a lofty pulpit. Upon the left of this is a gallery box for visiting justices. Around the room upon the right and left are cages or subdivisions behind dow pane heat the poker, run it slowly along the old putty and soften it loose.

A school for wives is about to be established

The best way to mend torn leaves of books is pasting them with white tissue paper. The print will show through it.

in England, the pupils of which will be in-structed in practical housewifery.

Blankets and furs put away well sprinkled with borax and done up air tight will never be troubled with moths.

can see only the preacher, and not one of the prisoners. At the right of the pulpit is a lit-tle black chair, the seat of honor in the chapel. This is reserved exclusively for Fresh meat beginning to sour will sweeten f placed out of doors in the air over night. Good fresh buttermilk made from sweet ream is a serviceable drink in diabetes. Washing in cold water when overheated

frequent cause of disfiguring pimples. Dead Letter Office Museum Connected with the dead letter office is sort of museum, where curious articles hat come in the mails and cannot be rethat come in the mails and cannot be re-turned to owners are placed on exhibition. In the cabinets which extend round the room are shown articles innumerable and varied, many of which have histories. There are pictures and toys and jewelry without number. Several Indian hatchhe cabinets an archæological appearance, and a pair of Indian pipes of red sand tone cross each other in truly peaceful tyle. One of the rare curiosities is a heet of parchment, on which is pinned the Lord's prayer in fifty-four languages. It is said to be a duplicate of a parchment which hangs in St. Peters's at Rome.—Chicago Herald.

A Barber's Observations ave intervals when they remark incidents that escape the attention of many in the tear and rush of life. "You sleep on the right side of your body," one of them said the other day, as he clipped the semilonde hair of a customer. cause don't you see that your hair is thicker on the right than on the left side? We can readily tell on which side a customer sleeps. The heat is confined to the side of the head resting on the pillow, and constant wearing of the hat produces so much heat that men addicted to the practice are bald .- New York Sun.

Soak a quart of stale bread in cold water ve minutes, pour off as much water as will escape without squeezing, and put the bread in a buttered baking dish. Pare and slice a quart of apples, lay them on the bread, add sugar and spice to taste, and bake the pud-ling in a moderate oven. Celery Sauce for Turkey.

Boil a head of celery until quite tender Boil a head of celery until quite tender, then put it through a sieve, put the yelks of two raw eggs in a bowl and beat it well with the strained juice of a lemon; add the celery and a couple of spoonsful of the liquor in which the turkey was boiled; salt and pepper to testa. VALLEY RECORD.

Published at Ashland, in the flourishing Rogue River Valley. The leading town of Southern Oregon, population 1,800, junction of O. & C. and S. P. R. R. Leading industries-fruit raising. mining, manufacturing, stockraising and farming.

COMPENSATIO

NO. 17.

INTERIOR OF NEWGATE.

'ngland's Once Noted Prison Now Merely

Light and Dryness-Cells, Chapel, Exe-

a House of Detention - Ventilatio

ention Shed and Whipping Post.

ticism were publicly burned.

cial record of an execution when it takes

these blackened walls. Today Newgate is used as a prison of detention for criminals

ecutions. He was tall, broad shot

is no appeal to any one except the home sec-retary. He alone has the power to stay the

execution or to commute a sentence. It is very rare that he interferes. The odds are

From the c ll I walked with the warder to

strong iron bars, where convicts used to sit.

Those who are on trial sit in front of these

bars. There is an upper gallery arranged with slats for female prisoners. These great wooden slats are so turned that the women

prisoners under sentence of death. Formerly

After leaving the chapel I walked with the warder around to the place of execution. The prisoner marches from his cell through

the prison wing into a narrow court and

around this court, not one moment's walk,

to a wooden shed made of unpainted pine, which is built in a corner of the court against

the prison walls. This shed has a cement floor with a wooden trap in the centre. Over

that is a simple beam across, from which

hangs a rope. The only furniture in the

commission now experimenting in Newgate as to the best methods of hanging, so as to secure a breaking of the neck when the trap

drops. In one of the large rooms looking on

fastened upon what was an old pillory post. Their arms are fastened above their heads. Then the lashing is well laid on until their

twenty-five lashes the men were numb and

felt no more pain. He said that it was a most effectual form of punishment, and

reached a class of street ruffians who care

nothing for imprisonment. London swarms with this class of criminals, who are now

being given separate cells. Peop prisoned for debt used to be kept here

First Dame-How is your husband's

He Will See It Later.

Clerk-I worked off some of that packet

Omaha World.

ere was a pew for this class.

eath in England will be executed.

Newgate has been the scene of every form

place within this prison.

The exterior of Nowgate resemb

"Who hesitates is lost" Who hesitates is—won.

—Kemper Bocock in The Century.

Newgate is the most notorious prison in Cuba's Upper and Lower Ten. England. Its history is connected with the There are but two classes in Cuba. They are the high and the low. A study of the ory of the crimes of this kingdom for the are the high and the low. A study of the latter comprehends consideration of a tremendous majority of Cuban people. The greater portion of the island's population has, since the extinction of slavery, become a sorry host within the great cities. Fully one-third of the entire population of these cities comprises those who practically do no labor. They are beggars and petty thieves and lottery ticket peddlers and what not. They would all freeze or starve in our land, but here they need neither food or clothing. last 800 years. The present prison, was built toward the close of the last century, but it is upon the site of the original prison where a lewgate has stood since 1070. Newgate has held in its long history every kind of victim of the law. It is at the end of the Old Bailey, very near Smithfield, where the martyrs to shioned fortress. Its walls are of a rough gray stone. They have become nearly black here they need neither food or clothing There is not a stove or the need for one in by exposure to the sooty atmosphere of Lon-don. There are but few windows in the outthe whole island. All efforts of this horde is, therefore, confined simply to obtaining enough food to satisfy hunger. While filthy, sodden, soulless masses of ignorant humans breed and grow out of these conditions, the public. The principal entrance is most for-bidding. The lower half of the door is a locked and barred square of wood surmounted locked and barred square of wood surmounted by sharp iron spikes. Just above this is a network of iron. Over the door hung chains in New York Mail and Express.

and balls, symbols of the old Newgate.
There is a blackened board at the right of
this door upon which is now placed the offi-Mile. Mars learned stage deportment from Mile. Contat, and M. Legouve tells an amusing anecdote of how that persevering preceptor cured her pupil of an ungraceful habit of flinging about her left arm when she was acting. An invisible string was tied to the left arm of Mile. Mars and whenever she branchshed the offending arm the string was jerked by Mile. Contat from the wings. At last, however, there came a scene where the last, however, there came a scene where the arm was not to be controlled. Up it went with a gesture so sweeping that the string was broken. "Now you have learned what I wanted to teach you," said the preceptor when the young actress went off. "Never raise your left arm unless you intend to break the string.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

The other day, through permission from the home secretary, I visited Nowgate, II was turned over to one of the chief warders, a man who has been in Newgate for thirty Frances Power Cobbe, in an article on the "A party of English people went to the bull ring at San Sebastian. When the first horse was ripped up and his entrails trailed on the ground, a young lady of the party burst into tears and insisted on going away. Her brothers compelled her to remain, and a number of horses were then mutilated and billed before her seems to be seen the compelled and billed before her seems to be seen the compelled and billed before her seems to be seen the compelled and billed before her seems to be seen the compelled and billed before her seems to be seen to be Common report describes Newgace as of the spectacle the girl was as excited

delighted as any Spaniard in the asset Col. Lamont on Advertisi Ever since his return from Florida, Col. classic flavor about them. The latest, I understand, serves to illustrate the powers

restand, serves udicious advertising.

The colonel heard of a family in Florida who had lost their little boy, and had advertised for him in the daily paper. That vertised for him in the daily paper. his stomach was found a ban ful of red har, some bone buttons, a glass n arble, a pair of checked trousers and a paper collar. The colonel vows that advertising did it.—New York Tribune. mishment no prisoner, however bad, had wer placed himself in a position to receive

scholarly turn of mind, make a great mistake in leading the exclusive lives they do. Every man is better for associating with people, and the wise man, while never ceasing to love his books and studies, will find himself The cell of the condemned prisoner is near the dark cells. It is a large room, double the ordinary size. It contains a plank bed, upon which a light mattress is laid. There are two or three religious inscriptions upon the wall. A table, a stool for the prisoner, and wiser and his mind healthier if he goes forth wall. A table, a stool for the prisoner, and two for the warders, who are always with him day and night from the time he is condemned, compose the furniture. Execution follows a sentence very swiftly in England. demned, compose the furn ture. Execution follows a sentence very swiftly in England. The utmost period of delay does not go beyond a month, and often execution takes num in The Epoch. place within ten days after a sentence. There

A Very Singular Country. First U. S. Man-Ever been to Canada! "Yes; it is a very singular nety-nine to one that a man sentenced to

> "They sit around with their ear muffs on enows again. It's not much of a country for picnics, lightning rod men and raising honey."—Texas Siftings.

> "I ain't a-going to be swindled any more by them gas companies," remarked a Detroit citizen of more means than education. "I have just had the meteor taken out, and I'm going down to the electic works and order some of them uncandid lights put into my house." And that was the way the incandescent light came to take the place of gas in his household.—Electrical Review.

I see various expedients given for writing over an erasure. This is the best I have ever used, and I have tried many methods. Erase carefully with a knife, not scraping too deeply. Then turn the pen over and write with it back downward. The writing will be but little darker than other words on the page and will not spread.—The Writer. Wellington's Camp Bedstead. Mme. Tussaud has added to her collection place is connected with the trap, which is worked by a black iron lever. There is a commission now experimenting in Newgate as to the best methods of hanging, so as to

to the court where the execution shed is there is kept the wbipping post. Under the Eng lish law any attempt to rob a person accompanied by personal violence constitutes the technical offence of "garroting." This is punished by from twenty-five to fifty lashes. The men under sentence for garroting are seated upon the black box with their legs fastened upon what was an old pillory road.

Their arms are fastened above their heads. Then the lashing is well laid on until their backs are completely cut to pieces. The warder said that there was no object in giving more than twenty-five lashes. After the previous warder said that there was no object in giving more than twenty-five lashes. After the previous warder said that there was no object in giving more than twenty-five lashes. After



Miss Priscilla Jibb-In Boston, you know, blood than you do at the west.

Mr. Swift (of Chicago)—Oh, on the contrary, Miss Jibb, we consider it of the first importance, particularly is the spring of the year. - Life.

Mr. Swift, we attach more imports butter to-day.

Grocer—Indeed! Whom did you send it to.
Clerk—Mrs. Blank, around on Dash street.
Grocer—Great guns! Why I board with
her.—Detroit Free Press.

pretty thoroughly restrained by the whipping post. There is no form of punishment so much dreaded by these men as the lash. This room where the whipping post now is was formerly used for prisoners when they were kept together in numbers instead of the property of the control ness prospering?
Second Dame—He doesn't like me to ask
him questions about his affairs, but I know
he's getting awfully rich.
"Think so?" "Yes indeed. He's got so now that h wears one suit of clothes all the year 'round.'