East Oregon Herald.

BURNS, OREGON.

SEALS AND SEALSKINS.

Where the Most Valuable Fur-Seals Ar Found and How They Are Caught. While a great many people are in terested in sealskins most of them have a rather vague idea as to the animals from which they are stripped. Every spring, when it is announced that the Jan Mayon hunters have brought 20,000, 30,000, 50,000 or 60.000 to Dundee, or that those who ren-dezvous at St. John's, or Harbor Grace have landed 200,000 or more, the prints which especially concern themselves with ladies' dress are filled with jubilation over the approaching cheapness of gan to make more money by placing the fur, to possess which seems to constitute the acme of female ambition. In reality these captures off Newfoundland or in the Arctic Sea have no effect whatever on the fur market. They are "hair" seals, of no value except for their hides, out of which leather made, or for their blubber. No fur seals, in the sealskin-jacket sense of the term, are found in the North Atlantic. They are almost entirely confined to the North and South Pacific From the South Shetlands and the Georgian Islands the seais, once so abundant, have almost vanished; and neither St. Paul's, nor the Crozets, nor Marion Isle, the Elephant Isle, and Amsterdam, nor even the Tristan da Cunha yield any thing like the number they once did. The early advent-urers who first fell among the "rookories" in these localities seem to have had a glorious time that their less fortunate successors can not help envying them, even at the distance of a century, though sealskins were not so valuable in those far away days. In 1800, when the fur-seal business was at its height at the Georgian Islands, 112,000 seals were taken, of which 57, 000 were secured by a single ship. Between the years 1820 and 1821 over 300,000 seals were taken at the South Shetland Islands alone, though, in addition to the number of old ones killed for their fur, not fewer than 100,000 newly-born young died in consequence of the destruction of their mothers So indiscriminate was the slaughter that whenever a seal reached the beach, no matter what its age, it was immediately clubbed. The result of this butchery was soon apparent. By 1822 the enormous herds in the South Shetlands had been exterminated, and in 1830 sealing in the South Sea was pronounced a losing business; the old resorts of the animals having been abandoned or "cleared out," so that the hunters had to go further afield or be content with profits much smaller or much more precarious. At this day fur seals of different species are picked sp all through the Antarctic and sub-Antarctic regions, as well as along the coast of Japan and Siberia as far as Kamschatka, the Kurirles and Behring Strait. From California northward three species are found. A few are seen on the shores of California, Oregon, and Washington Territory, and the Indians of Vancouver Island and British Columbia find a moderate profit in those which they kill. It is, however, not until the Prybiloy or Seal hat at arm's length, Mr. Blair said: Islands, off the shores of Alaska, are reached that the fur seal attains its N. Y. Sun. maximum. These islets are leased by the United States Goverment to a com mercial company, who are bound by their contract, made in pursuance of an Act of Congress, not to kill more

than 75,000 a year on St Paul's Island, or more than 25,000 on St. George's sland; though the Secretary of the

How John I. Blair Manufactured Money When He Needed It. Soon after the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad was extended over the Pocono mountains into the Lackawanna valley, John I. Blair, the eccentrie millionaire of Blairstown, N. J., ame to Scranton every month to pay a portion of the railroad men. The vehicle from which he distributed cash was a lumber wagon, which was drawn rom one part of the road to another by a team of old plugs. Mr. Blair liked to circulate the bills of his Blairstown bank as far away from home as possible, and the most of his payments vere made in his own bank notes. Whenever he ran out of money he put a board across the deep wagon box, hauled a lot of sheets of unsigned bank notes out of his iron trunk, sat down on the bottom of the wagon, and be-

his peculiar autograph on the crisp Moses Taylor, who was one of the heaviest stockholders in the road, came o Scranton frequently. Nothing about the road and the shops and mines escaped his eagle eye, and one day he noticed Mr. Blair making money on the board. He watched the process for a while, and then he stepped up to the

AN ECCENTRIC NABOB.

wagon and said to Mr. Blair: "John L, have you any idea how large a circulation your bank has got?'

"Guess we ain't got a cent more in irculation than we kin redeem in specie. Your bank don't have to ask m than once for gold for our bills, does We sin't turnin' out any more'n we've got the metal to back up, are we?" squeaked Mr. Blair, continuing to sign.

Several years ago each freight train n the road had a crew of a conductor and three brakemen. Mr. Blair saw a chance to economize by taking one brakeman from each freight train, and ae caused an order to be issued to that effect. In consequence of this the con-ductors were obliged to assist in switching cars, and before the end of the year a number of them had been injured. One shockingly profane conductor had oth legs cut off while he was making up his train in the Scranton yard one lay. He laid the accident to Mr. Blair after he became conscious, and he swore fearfully about Mr. Blair's penuriousness up to within a few minutes of his

At his church in Blairstown one Sunday Mr. Blair placed his old-fashioned silk hat in the end of a pow next to the aisle and went to another part of the church to seat people. While he was away a very fat old woman, who was not a regular attendant, waddled in and helped herself to a seat without looking to see whether there was any thing in the pew or not. She sat right down on the millionaire's hat, but she wholely unconscious of the fact, and she continued to sit there until Mr. Blair had finished his duties. Then he began to search for his plug, and when he got to the fat woman he looked discouraged. He peered into several pews in front of her, and then he went back and asked her to rise. She did so, and there was the hat as flat as a flapjack. Mr. Blair struggled with his emotions as he held up the ruined tile. and the fat woman was so embarrassed she couldn't utter a word. Looking her straight in the face and holding the "God bless you, my good woman,"-

An Economical Battery.

NORWEGIAN BRIDES

The Peculiar Costumes Worn by Them on Their Marriage Day. On the day in which my visit to Odde ime to an end I had a glimpse, if not of a wedding itself, at least of the arrival of the bridal party. Along the ford came a large boat pulled by six stout oarsmen, and making its way through the water in a very different style from the crawling pace customary Norwegian boats on ordinary occasions. As it drew nearer we could see that, besides the plainly-clad men and the white-capped women, there were two brides on board. The whole vilage, needless to say, turned out to see the sight, and a pretty scene was formed by the groups of women and girls, their white caps and scarlet bodices shining in the sun. As I stood among the rowd and noticed their detail of dress was struck with the neatness and tinish of it all, and the care which is evidently bestowed on small details. One old dame wore the usual dark gown, but the sleeves were relieved with the neatest pea-green cuffs, sewn to the dress with indescribable care and finish. The close black cap she wore was edged with a piping of yellow, and beneath was a shrewd, kindly face. The green dye, which reappears on various articles of clothing, but

which, also, is said to be going out of fashion, is made from a kind of "stagshorn" moss, which grows freely on the

The two brides and their friends are handed out by the boatmen, and then, with some show of fuss and importance, there are lifted out of the boat sundry odd-looking boxes, whose purpose and contents I was at a loss to livine. Then the whole party stands still solemnly, each bridegroom having his bride on his arm, and the fiddler faces them and strikes up a tune. He beats his foot on the ground and scrapes away at his curious instrument, a kind known as the "Hardanger violin," and reels out lively Norwegian tunes. They were strange airs to me, but I imagine they were "halings," or, perhaps, marches. I do not know why this pause was made; perhaps to give time to the clergyman, who was expected every moment by the steamer, the steamer which unfortunately was to carry me and my friends away. However, the pause gave me an opportunity of noticing the brides and their dresses They both wore the huge, ungainly rown, which is to the Norwegian bride what the wreath of orange blossoms is to her American sister. The dark blue skirt was for this occasion replaced by one of bright scarlet, embroidered with a bold pattern in wool near the hem. The full white shirt remained as usual but the bodice was a mass of beadwork, while the belt was made of massive links of silver. Large silver ornaments dangled from the side of the crown, but whether affixed to the crown or to the ears I could not tell; a large silver brooch was worn at the throat, and each bride had a fine muslin apron with a pretty piece of needlework let in, after the Norwegian fashion, near the hem. The patterns of this work, which is generally crochet, are remarkably good, and the crochet washes admirably. The brides wore their hair hanging down their backs, and one officious bridesmaid I noticed taking great pains to prevent the brides' locks from being blown about by the wind. I looked at their faces, but in this instance there was joke .- Youth's Companion. little to admire.

One was young, but the other was fairly advanced; in fine, neither

could be called pretty. I imagine that To make a cheap, simple and effi marriages in Norway have often to be cient battery, suitable for the use of postponed for a long time until a vaexperimenters and amateurs: Take an cant farm or homestead falls to the ordinary glass fruit jar, fitted with a turn of the young people. Of the bridegrooms there is little to be said.

PUT TO THE TEST.

How a Revolutionary Hero Was Badly Scared by His Son. Among the revolutionary stories which are traditional in the old Polk family of North Carolina is one which will ba will be new to our readers, and which proves that the boy of '76 did not differ very greatly from the boy of to-day. chief of the family in that day The was Colonel John Polk, who from the first outbreak took an active part in the revolution. He formed a small company among the neighboring planters, nd with them attacked and routed the large body of Tory troops under Sir William Campbell, the last British Governor of North Carolina. He served afterwards in every campaign until the surrender of Cornwallis, when he returned to his family with the rank of General. He had four mischievous sons, the

oldest of whom was about sixteen. He fell into the habit of incessantly telling them about the dangers he had seen, prompted to do so by a little pardonavanity and also, no doubt, by the desire to stimulate the courage of the boys. As time wore on, the boys were bored by the many-times-told tales, and one day Charles, the eldest, remarked: "I suppose a man's courage depends on his arms." "Not at all, sir!" replied the Gen-

"I would meet a foe as coolly eral. without a sword or gun as with them,

and so would any bram man." Charles made to answer. That evenng, his father was returning from a eighboring plantation through a dark ane, when a masked and cloaked figure with him. "Your money! Your watch!" he de

anded, fiercely. The General felt for his pistol. He had left it at home. He struggled, but the robber held him as in a vise. Suddenly he felt the touch of cold steel to his forehead. For the first time in his life, a chill of fear crept over him. He To end here, like a dog, done to death add your customary signature.' on the highway!

"Shall I shoot?" demanded the highwayman. "No, no, no! Here-here!" pulling

out his purse and watch, a heavy gold e, an heirloom in the family. When he reached home he found the boys gathered around the fire and told his story amid great excitement.

"How many robbers were there?" sked Charles. "I am ashamed to say there was but But I acknowledge that I was

badly seared. The fellow had the grip of a giant and there was a murderous gleam in his eye"-"O, father! father!" exclaimed

Charles, handing him the purse and watch amid shouts of laughter. "You dog!" said the General, joining

in the laugh. "But remember, I was unarmed and you pointed a loaded pistol at my head. "Nothing worse than this," produc

ing his mother's steel candlestick. General Polk, who enjoyed a joke was the first to tell the story on himself in the neighborhood, but he always reminded his hearers that courage de pended largely on circumstances, and that there was a legend that Cæsar had been frightened by a rat in the dark. In fact, the General's part in the affair is to be commended: while nothing can be said in defense of the young man's

IMITATION JAMS.

How Some of Our Winter Delicacles Are Manufactured. A gentleman happened to be in con-

versation with a man who makes raspberry jam on a large scale, and asked him where the raspberries were raised that he made his pro-

A VILLAIN UNMASKED. a Visit to the Apache Indiana Couffered I

GERONIMO'S PRISON.

ing its quaintness in the march of im-

provements-and steamed through the

upping there was a general sigh of

ati-faction. Life was beautiful, Indian

mmer's soft haze gently toned the

vivid blue of sky and water and gave a

mistiness to otherwise sharp outlines.

interest, Fort Pickens and its Indian

As we stepped on the wharf he pulled

mortification of surrender.

We passed on within the fort.

trapped, from its neck down to its

cels, its hands straight down by its

sides, so that the little one can move

its head only. This arrangement has

a band of leather which the mother

passes around her forehead. When busy

etc., which they are busy preparing to

sell winter tourists, but we did not pur-

chase, as Indian work is so much better

We soon reached Geronimo's quar-

ters. He sat on a chair near his door

and one of his squaws was on the

ground near him, while a baby just

walking played about his feet. Within

the room on the bed were seated a little boy and girl, jabbering away for all

they were worth, who quite scorned all

our efforts to attract them to us. Ge-

ronimo was more suave than any In

dian man I have ever seen. He smiled

and shook hands and his manner was

almost affabla. I was much amused to

see the murderous old fellow play with

his child. One of his squaws died re-

cently, but he didn't mourn very long.

done by Americans now!

As we left the wharf of this quaint ity-which, unfortunately, is fast los-

had on his arrival entrusted for safe keeping his capital, amounting to fifty thousand livres, to a friend; and, the necessary arrangements having been ompleted, applied to him for a restiution of the deposit. His friend, who We soon neared the principal point of in the meantime had converted the on to his own use, stared at him with well-feigned astonishment, and flatly denied having received any money from him; and on the other's re roaching him for his treachery, cut hort the interview by accusing him of an attempt at extortion. Finding all remonstrance useless, the young man betook himself as a last resource to the hotel of the lieutenant of police, and They gathered about the boat showing the curiosity of well-bred and dignified

elated to him the whole story. When he had finished, M. de Sartine children, the principal man among them being Mangas, one of the chiefs. quired if he had not asked for a writn acknowledgment of the deposit. "No," he replied, "I had no reason o doubt my friend's good faith, and

emanded none. "Were any witnesses present on the casion?" continued his questioner. "Only his wife."

"That is quite sufficient," said the magistrate. "Go into the next room and remain there until I send for you.

Summoning one of his exempts, he dispatched him in quest of the individ-nal suspected of fraud, and on the arrival of the latter informed him that e was charged with refusing to give eaped out from the hedge and grappled back a deposit of fifty thousand livres which had been confided to his care.

"I know nothing about it," was the "That may be," said the lieutenant;

but to satisfy me of your innocence, ou will write to your wife, who, I am old, witnessed the transaction, to this effect: Deliver to the bearer the fifty thousand livres I received in deposit was helpless in the grip of the thief. from Monsieur Jules Dutailleur,' and

> Not daring to disobey the order, the man, though with evident reluctance, did as he was enjoined; and the same exempt taking charge of the missive, returned in a short time with the money. Confounded by the discovery of his guilt, the culprit fell on his knees before the magistrate and implored his clemency; whereupon M. de Sartine, after severely reprimanding the wall or a post! Of all the babies we saw there we did not hear one whimper. im for his treachery, added to his onfusion by confronting him with his lupe, to whom he returned the stolen

property, cautioning him in future to more careful in the choice of his friends .- Temple Bar. GUM BY THE TON.

A Wholesale Druggist Chats About the

St. Louis annually handles \$250,000

worth of chewing-gum, one-fourth of the amount consumed in the United States. Would you imagine that the people of this country every year chew \$1,000,000 of gum? Yet it has become uch an important factor in trade ircles that it is now a staple of every druggists' stock and quoted in price-lists. However this habit-for it has eached that stage-is confined to the Western States, most of this immense sum of chewing-gum being consumed west of the Atleghanies. The Westerner has become a gum-chewer. The habit keeps five large factories in existence for the manufacture of standard brands, while there are innumerable

We had been told that Natchez was ore haughty than all the others, but small makers. The fashion in brands I think we caught him on his red-letter is always changing, like that in tobacday, he was so polite. He is the finest os. What may be popular this season is apt to be replaced next year by a more attractive brand. The latest fa-

looking of any of the chiefs and his face is more honest. Geronimo has a vorite is a breath-killer. It is seasoned

TRUE REFINEMENT.

The Relation Which Natural Sweetness

Disposition Bears to It. One hears much talk of this desirable quality nowadays, but the idea of it is often very vague. What is refinement?

We are not of those who think that it consists of a studied quietness of dress and manner. Some very refined people dress shockingly, and they even have quite loud voices, and yet their good breeding is patent to all the world

prisoners of war. Fort Pickens is situ-ated on Santa Rosa Island, one side of We once met a whole family of delicate ladies at a fashionable which is washed by the deep blue waters resort on the banks of the Hudson, of the bay, while on the other shore breaks the surf of the Gulf of Mexico, whose idea of refinement was languor and ill-health. They thought it was clear and green. As we neared the landing we observed several groups of just too vulgar to be healthy and strong; quite too mannish, indeed, in Indians and one officer in their midst. a lady!

Among some people, size is thought to have a good deal to do with refinement. It is unrefined to be large, gross to be fat; coarse to have weight and monstrous to have prominent up his fishing line with a little pompano on the hook. I took the fish off for features. A large neck, large cheeks or lips are especially opposed to all rehim and he smiled at me amiably. It finement.

seemed impossible that this smiling Now, little people are certainly very fellow, calmly fishing in imprisonment, cunning, very curious, but we can not all be fairies-nor do we wish it. Only could be the fierce and desperate man who had jumped through the car winfancy a whole world of these little dow with the train at full speed, courtcreatures! Why, even trade would laning any mode of death rather than the guish. Smaller quantities of every thing would be needed from cloth and fannel all the way down to oysters and the door of the first room were two Inbuckwheat cakes. No, large people are necessary to keep the world movdian women seated on the floor playing cards. Our civilization has taught them

this. They ceased their game as we We once knew of a fashionable lady came up and smiled at the party. The who liked her clergyman because he oldier with us could not interpret, so preached such refined sermons. When a distinguished literary man died reour conversation was limited to a few cently we were told he was not a re-fined person. Well, perhaps he was not, but he was so distinguished in Next we met a woman with a baby winging on her back. She stopped to let us examine the little fellow. They other ways that really we had not thought of his refinement. We would have a most remarkable "instrument of orture," as we dubbed it, for carrying just as soon have asked whether St. Paul was a refined man, or whether the "papooses" until they can walk. It Isaiah went to ancient Babylon to acis of wood, shaped something like a quire "good form," as some persons coffin, with the sides very much lower. though. In that the child is placed and go to London now for that purpose.

There are some people who are al-ways trying to be refined. Like Rosamond in Middlemarch, they have so rained themselves that, by the help of aice clothes, a sweet voice and a placid lemeanor, they appear outwardly to be refined.

at any thing she stands it up against There are, we believe, many people in a very humble station in life are truly refined in their feelings who The women are very friendly, and are yet quite unpolished outwardly. seemed pleased at the attention paid Their hearts are right, they have the consideration for others, which is the them and their children by visitors laughing a great deal and showing iaery basis of refinement. variably fine rows of teeth. We saw great quantities of bead work, baskets,

There are also others in good society hose natural sweetness of d'sposition onstantly shows itself in kind and entle words and deeds toward all. to effort is needed on their part to be

ourteous and amiable, for they feel o, and naturally their outward man-ers are but the reflex of that which is vithin. Such persons are charming; hey like every boly and every body kes them. We all know a few such, ad are thankful.

The chief desideratum appears to be good heart. If we truly love our ighbors we can not fail to be kind nd sweet to them. And if we are in-ifferen', all the care we take of our nanners, all our stulied refinement, dl our stylish conversation will be as lust and ashes.

There are those who find it difficult care for their neighbors. They wish em well, but do not want to be othered with them. They alway try o be civil, but it is uphill work, and hey are glad when the trial is over. Their "refinement" must make them mile and bow and say "Yes" and "No" at proper intervals. But have hey nothing more? Is there no inter-

felt except in their departure?

Nothing is valuable unless genuine.

Vho cares for paste diamonds and

mitation cut glass? Outward polish

s of slight worth without the true re-

inement of the heart. - Home Journal.

-"Bub," remarked a muscular

farmer to a boy whom he found in his melon patch, "bub, do you know why

you and I would be good material for a cigar?" "'Deed I don't, sir," was

the response of the quivering culprit.

Well, then, my young Columbus,

said the granger, advancing to a con-

venient position for the laying on of

hands, "it's because you've proven yourself a very good filler, and I

know you'll acknowledge me to be a

-rirst Sweet Girl-"1 understand

that handsome stranger has been call-

ing on you quite regularly." Second Sweet Girl-"Yes, he's awfully tire-

do a thing the whole evening bet sit on

SIMMONS

For all Diseases of the

the extreme end of the sofa and talk."

some." "Tiresome?" "Yes, he

TAKE=

good rapper." And he did .-

Treasury has power to alter the ratio for each island if he pleases, or to extend the period for killing them from June to the 15th of August, and then after an interval during September and October. The killing of female seals and seals less than one year old, and, among other regulations to the same effect, the use of firearms or other means tending to drive the seals away from the islands are expressly forbidden. No dogs are permitted on the islands, and no vessels other than those employed by the company are permitted to touch there or land any persons or merchandise, except in case of shipwreck or vessels in distress. The method of capture is to drive th seals into little heads or "pods," where they are leisurely dispatched by the blows of a club on the head. -London Standard.

She Knew Better Than That.

"You have been very ill, haven't you, George?" she murmured softly. "I am so glad to see you again."

"And I am enraptured at gazing of your face once more," he replied. ··1 came very near leaving you for ever. Do you know what was the matter with me?"

"No, George, not exactly. I heard it was brain fever, but I didn't believe '-Merchant Traveler.

-There will be five eclipses in 1889. three of the sun and two of the moon. A total eclipse of the sun will occur January 1, partly visible at Washington as a partial celipse, the sun setting January 16, visible at Washington and South America, and the Atlantic and one of my hands shot through the Pacific oceans. The third will be an nose."-N. Y. Ledger.

Washington. ----

Prepared for the Worst.

all girl is made up! Mrs. Sneerwell-Yes. She need never

die of starvation. Mrs. Grundy-I don't see why.

Mrs. Sneerwell-She always carries enough flour to make a plate of rice morphine. - Baltimore Herald. cakes -Puck

cover of wood or hard rubber, and place in it a number of pieces of elec- They were plain, honest-looking feltrie light carbons, hundreds of which lows, dressed almost exactly like can be picked up in the street every sailors, except for a broad, soft, widemorning after the lamps have been awake hat. The kneebreeches fastened-trimmed. The connection between with silver buttons, formerly worn in the carbons and the binding screw on the country are fast disappearing from the top of the cover is best made with the peasants' costumes, and plain blue a gutta-percha covered wire, having coat, jacket and trousers are now genits lower end bared and wound tightly round and secured to one of the carbons, thus making a connection with ties with their fair hair, and, as we all other pieces in contact with it. A piece of amalgamated zinc of any convenient size or form is suspended within The fiddler leads the way, still playing, the jar from the wooden cover, and has a binding screw attached to it. The jar should be filled about twothirds full with dilute sulphuric acid or other suitable solution. The whole battery complete can be made for twenty cents, and it will give a good current on a closed circuit for a long time.-Boston Budget.

bill.

she said.

-Husband '(just starting for out of own)-My dear, here is a fifty dollar Wife (hastily)-O, John, I'm ever so much obliged! Husband-Which I wish you would give to the

tailor for my new overcoat. He said would send the bill to-day .- Epoch. -They had missed the train, and she was telling him so emphatically. "You are not in your right mind, are you?" "Certainly not, my love,"

he responded, sweetly, as husbands always do under such circumstances; certainly not; I'm in my left mind." Washington Critic.

-A farmer, while giving his testinony in a burglary case, in which he eclipsed. The second eclipse, being a and his hired men had captured a partial eclipse of the moon, will occur were injured, and replied: "Well, generally in Europe, Africa, North and there was no great damage done; only

annular eclipse of the sun, June 27, in- | -A man is like a bit of Labrador visible at Washington. The fourth | spar, which has no luster as you turn will be a partial eclipse of the moon, it in your hand, until you come to a July 12, invisible at Washington, but particular angle; then it shows deep visible generally in Europe, Asia, Af- and beautiful colors. There is no rica, Australia, the Atlantic ocean, and adaptation or universal applicability in the easterly portion of South America. men, but each has his special talent, The fifth will be a total eclipse of the and the mastery of successful men consun, December 21 and 22, invisible at sists in adroitly keeping themselves where and when that turn shall be

oftenest to be practiced .- Emerson. -"When do you think the moon is at its loveliest, George, dear?" she Mrs. Grundy-How awfully that Tint- asked. George, dear, stole his arm and a cautious glance around the immediate vicinity, and whispered: "When it is behind a cloud, love," and they were as happy as if they had

each taken a hypodermie, inj ction of

our erally worn. The men look exactly like Englishmen of the northern counshould say, Saxon cast of features. But now the procession begins to move. and the bridal party sets out on its way to the church. And at the same time the whistle of the steamer is heard and the vessel steams up to the short quay, which is all that is needed on the steep shores of the fiord. The clergyman-a tall, fine looking man-steps off the boat, and we must perforce step on, and so we see no more of the wedding ceremony. They will dance the "haling" merrily to-night, we are told. Formerly they kept the revels up for three nights, but now these festivities are cut short, and one night is considered enough. - Domestic Monthly

-California has some big orchards, and the largest is in the Suisun valley. and is owned by A. T. Hatch, president of the California Fruit Union. Mr Hatch has 200 acres in pear trees, 130 in peaches, 70 in apricots, 10 in nectarines, 210 in almonds, 40 in cherries, 100 in plums and prunes, besides 40 acres of currants and gooseberries and hundreds of lemon and orange trees. I physician's care. The latter will not Of these acres, 300 bore fruit this season to the amount of 2,000 tons, which brought the owner \$100,000. He calculates that when the whole orchard is vator placed in his new home on Fifth in full bearing it will produce 8,000

tons of fruit, worth \$400,000. -Patience.-Do not hurry, Do not hurry, Do not worry, As this world you travel through No regretting, Funning, fretting, Ever can advantage you. Be content with what you've won, What on earth you leave undone There are plenty left to do.

-The San Diego School of Letters is to be established on the north side of Tulare bay, four miles north of San Diego, Cal., where a contract has seen made for a site for \$10,000. The ontractors agree to build a water system, and guarantee that the motor oad, now building from San Diego to an Indian to cut your wood and he'll Oldtown, shall be extended to the colege tract. The college will begin ith an endownment of \$500,000, and Rev. E. S. Sprecher, president the Wurtemburg college, Springfield, O., will take charge of it,

duct of. The gentleman was in a position to warrant the confidence of the manfacturer and the latter told him frankly:

"Why, we don't use any raspberries at all "Do you mean to say that you make

raspberry jam without any raspberries?" "Certainly."

"What's the process?"

"Why, we boil tomatoes, and then strain the product to get the seeds out. Fomato seeds are quite too big to look like raspberry seeds, and, besides, are not shaped like them. Then we add about an equal quantity of glucose, and mix in a little prepared raspberry flavor that we may buy from the chemists, and also a quantity of hay seed. The hay seeds look very much like rasp berry seeds, and are besides very much more nutritious than the raspberry eeds and constitute a positive merit in jam. With a little further preparation our raspberry jam, made out of tomatoes and glucose, is ready for the market."-Boston Transcript.

Joseph Hoffman, the infantile pianist, rules the whole family, as prodigies are very apt to do. Happening to take a meal on an ocean steamer be-fore he started, he refused to cross on that vessel because the cooking did not suit him, and his father had to have the baggage carried back to the pier.

-Ex-Secretary Manning lives a very permit him to walk any great distance climb a single flight of stairs. Mr. Manning has, therefore, had an eleavenue. He always rides in his carriage to and from his office.

-Women who can play the fiddle are all the rage in Boston. The Hub folks now frown on the banjo, and the squeak of the catgut is heard in the Among the reall good players are Miss Belle Botsford, who has had five years of training in Paris, and Miss

Nettie Carpenter, whose bowing is particularly good. -N. F. Sun. -There are about 150 Washoe In-

dians at Truckee, Cal., who prove that some Indians will work. The bucks chop wood and do work of that sort, and the squaws wash and iron. One objection to them as servants is said to be their extreme sensitiveness. Tell turn disdainfully away. Impart to him, in a casual way, that you have wood to cut, and wonder who'll do it at such a price, and the house a favor, therium will, with the air of conferring a favor, Budget. at such a price, and the noble red man intimate that he will, and he does.

purposes of a clove. The men are very fond of it. This leads me to remark that men are chief chewers of gum. However much the giddy girls

been ridiculed for chewing, they are not half as persistent as the male sex. I may say that the cigarette smoker is not a gum-chewer. I do not know why, but the two do not go together The men who chew gum are those in business. It is a sort of substitue for obacco, and for a man to keep his jaws working on an ounce of gum while he is engaged at a difficult task is the bes solace he can find. The habit is spreading rapidly, as I can tell by the amount of gum sold. As I said, St. Louis is the chief gum city in the country. Observe for yourself, and it will not require a very careful notice to perceive the extent of the habit-you will see women chewing in the street cars and even in church; you will find men chewing gum while walking along the streets and at work. Old people chew it because they believe

promotes digestion, and young people because it is a fascinating habit.] heard of a gum party two weeks ago at which every one was expected to bring a different kind of gum for gen-

eral use. Every skating and toboggan ing party will supply itself with gum, and elegant gum-cases will be given for progressive game prizes .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Happiness All Around

Bobby had been a pretty good litt'e boy all day and his father was very much pleased. "You will find, Bobby," said the old

nan, "that virtue is its own reward. I mean by that, that every time you do

what you ought to do you will feel good over it. Do you understand?" "Oh, yes," responded Bobby, intelligently, "and now, pa, if you'll give me another piece of .pie you'll feel good, too."-N. Y. Sun.

> -A a recent meeting of the Academy of Natural Sciences, the president, Dr. Leidy, stated that he had recently received for examination from the Geological Survey in Washington a collec-

tion of fossil bones from ten miles east of Archer, Levy County, Fla. The specimens are generally much broken. although the original texture is mostly preserved and they show no trace of sist chiefly of the remains of rhinoceros, mastadon and llama. A new species of horse was also indicated by teeth and ankle bones, for which the name Hippo-.....

blander smile, but would never inspire Natchez's hands and fee with peppermint, and serves all the are small. He stood up for us to look at him. He is long and lithe of limb and looks as if his strength were quick and nervous, rather than of the enduring kind. His hatred of Geronimo does not seem to abate. In fact, the old diplomat, as he is called here, is in bad odor with the other chiefs. They hold him accountable for their surrender and have never forgiven him. They are very chary about associating with him. The storms of a few weeks since terrified them. The "big water" inspires them with an awe and dread that noth-

ing else does, and it was an infinite re lief to them when the heavens cleared and the waters were again calm. The booming of the surf, which sounded like the play of artillery far in the city, filled them with unspeakable terror. What will become of them? Will their lives be spent in prison? It is a knotty question and one which the Government has not yet solved. They are not quite the heroes of Cooper. and their love of dirt and treachery are repulsive; but they are men, and men of

different birth and rearing we can not force quite yet into our narrower grooves.-Pensacola (Fla.) Cor. Phila delphia T.m.es.

A Good Memo /.

"I'm surprised that you would remember me, Mr. Dumley," said Mrs. Hobson, "since it is so long ago that we met.'

"O," replied Dumley, with profuse gallantry. "there is nothing remarkable about it, I assure you, my dear madam, I can remember anybody."-

N. Y. Sun.

-You should speak to a horse as you would to a woman. Quietly, but masterfully.-Puck

-Near Richmond, Ky., a few days ago a dozen army crackers were plowed up by a farmer. They resembled in appearance and strength our restaurant pancakes.

-A spinster refused an offer of marriage from a well-to-do bachelor be cause she had been told that he was an enthusiastic relic-hunter. - Merchant Traveler.

-"I say, Dick," said a young man as he looked out at the rain, "I wonder if if's true that every cloud has a silver lining?" "I suppose so." "Well, wish the authorities would turn the being rolled or water worn. They con- cloud inside out."- Washington Critic. -Violent rain-storm-crowded street car-handsome lady and gentleman or platform. Gentleman (to those inside) "Can you squeeze a lady in there?" therium plicatile was proposed. - Boston Chorus of male voicez -- "Yes, cer I tainly." Lady goes in-gets squeezed

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