

Dr. J. H. Hanaford are in the Hearth and Home: "Thile it may not be jadicious for one aged and those of limited vital powers to dress or undress in cold rooms, so cold as to cause suf-fering, it is undesirable to sleep in a warm room, or such a room as would be comfortable during the day. Such warmth of the air breathed is always more or less debilitating, directly from its unnatural warmth, and also from the fact that such rarifled air does not contain the needful oxygen as inspiration, to effect in the best ble manner the wonderful char the body intended during this p.20d of -ost, recuperation and transforma-tion."

through the trees, the thousands of awans, geese ducks, flamingoes, cranes, and herons that make them their win ter home, and the numerous game ani-mals that frequent them at all times. The climate of Florida is one of the finest in the world, for, though ten degrees nearer the equator than Southern Italy, the temperature is not any warmer, and the air is far more dry, equable, and are numerous; floating islands of green Edward Bulwer-Lytton, who assisted salubrious. The mean temperature from November to April varies from fifty-two to seventy-three degrees ; but steam whistle, plunge into the stream of the British museum. One day the from the banks with a lazy grunt of unfortunateO Shaughnessy accidentally degrees. The difference between the par; and the woods are omnipresent, sat down on a number of very rare winter and summer climste throughont the Bate is about twelfy degrees ; but in some portions, such as the south and south eastern, the only appreciable dif-ference in the tempersture is in the greater copionasees of the sammer showers. This renders it an " .rivalled resort for those suffering fr pulmonary com-plaints; for, accord.ag to the statistics of 1870, fewer people died of con-sumption there than in any other State in the Union, and those who succumbed to the discase were, in nearly all cases, invalids from other sections of the country. Many persons suffering from that dire complaint, visit the State to get cured ; for not only is its climate genial, but it is supposed that ties delicious terebinthine odors of the pine forests purify the atmosphere, and give it a soothing, healing, and invigorating quality.

Those who wish to escape the rigors of a northern winter flee to it as early as December ; and, as large numbers of them are in excellent health, and go south, like the birds, only for the purpose of following the sun, they make the towns along the banks of the St. John's River scenes of bouyant pleasure for four or five months, and one may there see American social life in all its freedom and gayety. The largest, most important, and the gayest city in the State is Jacksonville, which is perched on a bank of the St. John's river, a few miles from its mouth. This wealthy metropolis, which boasts a population of sixteen thousand, is surrounded by delightful scenery, by dense and vast forests, in which the oak and cyriver.

press compete with the myrtle, palm and palmetto for supremacy, and by groves of orange and lemon trees; while the streets seem like sections of a hothouse, so numerous and varied are the south ern fruits, flowers, and arboreal beauties that adorn them. The most prom inent objects to the tourists are the large number of white saloon steamboats that line the wharves or course up and down the river, and the splen-did hotels that occupy the principal thoroughfares. The latter in many thoroughfares, and are their attention to the pleasures of rod Beating parties, revelling in that characterizes these institutions in the United States. Their bills of fare may be understood from the fact that I counted eighteen different dishes for counted eighteen different dishes for wise silent scene. The myriads of wild breakfast in one menu, and forty-two for dinner; and in all instances these em-ered birds are a notable feature of the and from two to six species of game, and from three to five species of fish, while every variety of fruit grown in the United States was marked on them. Yet these magnificent hostelries charged Yet these magnificent hostelries charged hunt as much as to enjoy its beauty only from ten shillings to a pound per and sunshine-one is almost sure to only from ten shillings to a pound per day for averything; and pianos, parlors, drawing-rooms and other privileged appendages in England were open to all. The cosmopolitan character of the people which one meets in them; the

Leaving this point the steamer proceeds southward, and passes in review olas. a mixture of semi-tropical and northa mixture of semi-tropical and north-ern scenery. The river in some places is covered for miles with water-likes in bloom, and so dense are they frego dancing by on the swell of the in getting the poet appointed to a posi-ster.mer; alligators, startled by the tion in the natural history department Par; and the woods are omnipresent, sat down on a number of very rare but their emerald hue is broken at in- South American butterflies which had which were formerly thriving Spanish natural history generally, he got the cities, are passed on the way, until the pretty introts very much mixed up, steamer halts at Palatka seventy-five giving wrong wings on wrong bodies miles from Jacksonville, and one hun- in the most recaless manner. Great miles from Jacksonville, and one hun-dred from the mouth of the river. This was the astonishmeut of the wise men among the most remarkable works of seems to be a second edition of Gold- when they came to contemplate and seems to be a second edition of Gold-smith's "Auburn," so quiet and lovely classify the new contribution. Such thirty five miles from Elora, are twentydoes it seem in the morning sun. In- species were never seen before ; the instead of the hawthorn, however, one will see the tropical yucca or Spanish bayonet, and instead of the apple or-sions that occurred before Mr.

and pink curlew, the flamingo, swan, used his influence. Warned by his Brahmins about the eighth or ninth wood duck, and the humming-bird, to blunder, Mr. O'Shanghnessy undertentment- a spot where one could dream life away; but, like all things earthly it has its drawbacks, for it is infested with mosquitoes at certain times, and

The scenery after leaving Palatka besomes characteristically tropical, and the river narrows into a small stream, only to expand a few miles further on into a series of large and enchantingly beautiful lakes, which are througed with fish and fowl, and dotted with charming islands, that seem one mass of green and yellow from the abundance of tropical fruits. Old Indian sepulall hours of the day, while others devote their attention to the pleasures of rod and gun. Boating parties, revelling in the soft sunshine and the tropical scen-ery, are met with and the tropical scenery, are met with quite frequently, and they give an air of animation to the other-Orinoco.

when he chose to be silent."-St. Nich-

chard the orange grove, while the rustic swains are represented by skillful gluing were discovered. Then mentation. The purely Buddhist cave rustic swains are represented by "Caackers" who ride ponies as gaunt as themselves, and who sell parroquets and the preserved skins of the white have been dismissed had not Bulwer

those who deal in such articles. This took the study of natural history, and place recalls visions of peace and conter skilled in that department.

THE GULF STREAM .- There is a river with mosquitoes at contain vigorous it never fails, and in the mighteen the these are so numerous and vigorous it never fails, and in the mighteen the the table is a fact that it never overflows. Its banks and the bottom are of cold water, while its curber overflows. The Gulf of Mexico rent is of warm. The Gulf of Mexico steamboat here, and takes passage in a smaller one that runs to Enterprise, a There is in the world no other so majessmall town one hundred and thirty tie a flow of water. Its current is more miles further ou, which is the head of swift than the Mississippi or the Ama steam navigation on the St. John's zon, and its volume more than 1000 times greater. Its waters, so far as the

Carolina coasts, are of indigo blue. They are so distinctly marked that the common sea water can be traced with the eye. Often one-half the vessel may be perceived floating in the Gulf stream water, while the other half is in the common water of the sea, so sharp is neath. The gentleman, having on a the line and the want of affinity be good suit of clothes, and not caring to tween these waters ; and such, too, the reluctance, so to speak, on the part of those of the Gulf stream to mingle with the common waters of the sea. In addition to this, there is another pecul- the insurance on your store, which ex-

upon their hearths the palms of Hayti, He then drove off and took the train the mahogany of Honduras, and the precious woods of the Amazon and the

Keep a smile on your face, says a philosophical editor. Smiles breed dimples, which are far more essential than three-dollar vest chains. It is dangerous to sleep in the same town with the proprietor in a perpetual frown. Don't walk around looking as

rock, which is an integral part of the mountain, in an excavated court 247 feet long and 150 feet wide. The walls of this court are the rock in which the ex-ture, would be disastrons to the latter

and silent, and the rites and ceremonies

once performed in them, forgotten

temples. - The Orient and its People.

All nature is but art, unknown to thee;

all chance but direction, which thou canst

As he was about to step into his car

800.

Milford, Conn.:

cavation is made, and they vary in power. That is what the Economist means to say. It would be a strange denouement to the evidently strained temple, one hundred and forty-two feet situation if the joint intervention of long, sixty feet wide, and ninety feet France and England, designed to in-bigh to the apex. In this temple is one timidate the obstreperous Khedive, timidate the obstreperons Khedive, should have the final result of antagolarge room, with sixteen pillars to support the superincumbent mass of rock. nizing the two intervening Powers, and There are also many small rooms and shrines. The outside of this temple is entirely covered with sculptured fig-her strongest ally.—Boston Traveller. shrines. The outside of this temple is entirely covered with sculptured figures representing actions and events described in the Purans. This temple, Saved His Fiddle. One who is a stranger to his enthu

siasm and experiences can hardly un-derstand a musician's idolatry for his their present state internally and exfavorite instrument. Ole Bull is said to have paid four thousand dollars for ternally, by excavating and sculpture: The genius, skill and labor exhibited his "King Joseph Gnarnerius" violin, but his almost fanatical attachment to it is less on account of its cost than because it is the only one of its kind. A writer in St. Nicholas tells this characseven cave temples of great magnifi teristic story : cence, and most impressive in their When Ole was first in America, he

solemn vastness and grandeur. The had to go from one little town to another Elephanta temples, near Bombay, are to give a concert. Perhaps tired of railway traveling, perhaps the better to see the country, he took passage on an Ohio river steamboat. In a little while temples are supposed to have been ex-cavated some two hundred years before the boiler burst, after the Western fashion, tearing away the fore part of the boat, and setting the cabins on fire. the Christian ers, and those of the Ole Bull found himself choked, deaf labor expended upon them seem all the more striking, as gu powder was then unknown, and the amount of patient picking out the rock necessary for such ened and blinded, in the midst of struggling, shricking women and children shattered timbers, smoke, flame and noisy water. What did he do? Swim for his life? gigantic results, seems almost past be-lief. The cave temples are now deserted

Lend a hand to any woman or little child? No; he did neither. I doubt if he remembered that around him were The mountains of Cashmere are said to human beings in danger.

contain some twelve thousand cave He rushed to his violin-case, took from it the precious instrument, put it between his strong, white testh, leaped over the blazing guards into the black IMPORTANCE OF A CHANCE INCIDENT water, and struck out manfully for the shore, which he gained in triumph, and there stood gazing at his fiddle, drip-ping and proud as the New Foundland Pope's lines were singularly illus trated in the case of a merchant of New dog who saves a drowning child. Ole Bull was nothing to Ole Bull in that moment; his beloved and precious inriage in front of a store, his horse raised a foot with the evident intention of strument was all in all. The only King Joseph Guarnerius " might have planting it firmly in a puddle underbean lost !

FISH STORY .- The Memphis Appeal soil them, dashed into the nearest door, tells the following : A gentleman who resides on Adams street and has a fountain in the front yard which happened to lead into an insurance-agent's office. The agent said,stocked with small fish, had been puz-"I suppose you have come to renew zled for some time over the disappearneed for some time over the disappear-ance of the fish from the basin of the fountain. One night last week he and several friends sat up and watched. About 10 o'clock they saw the house-cat stealthily approach the rim of the fountain and scratch in the ground. The cat caught a worm, which she moved around in the water for a few minutes, then, when the little fish would rise and bite at the bait, the cat, with the other paw, grabbed and ate them. "Pass" was the "lone fisher-man" of the place. The above story is authentic, yet it reads as if it was apoo-ryphal. Here is an important fact for scientists who draw a distinction be-One prosperons gold miner in Cali-fornia gives half a continent a fever for

> Trees begin to die at the tops-Men begin to dye there, too.

tween-instinct and reason.

like the unfortunate Louis XVL, of France, and doubters of everything and everybody, even themselves, like and everybody, even themselves, like Montague Vane, had very small thumbs. The Irish race is marked by the cone-shaped hand, while the English nation displays the spatuled or fist and round-tipped fingers. The predomi-nating type in the "universal and eter-nal Tankes" nation is the square or marking hand. The Italians and Snan.

working hand. The Italians and Spaniards generally possess hands more or less conical. The Chinese are emphatically a square-handed people. The unjority of Asiatics possess conical

Most artists, sculptors and painters possess cone shaped hands. These conical hands may be of three varieties. First, pliant, with small thumbs ; this kind characterizes the poetic dreamer. Second, a broad, short and thick hand, with a large thumb ; this sort signifies a restless, ambitious temperament. Not the size, but the shape of the

hand is the accompaniment of good blood.

Few women have knotted or philosophical hands, and still fower have the pointed type. Women with large thumbs are held

by phrenologists, physiognomists, etc., to be more than ordinary intelligentwhat are called "sensible women," while women with small thumbs are regarded as " romantic." Women with square hands and small

thumbs are said to make good house wives and gentle wives. The to fros ea women will make any man happy who is fortunate enough to win them, but they are what is better-thoroughly domestic. Women with very large thumbs have a "teraper " of their own and generally a long tongue.

SWANS IN THE OIL REGIONS .- Many people in this part of the country have never seen a live swan, though the swan spread over the North American continent from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Many are shot in winter and spring on the coasts of Virginia, Maryland and the coasts of Virginia, Maryland and Delaware, but they rarely visit the oil region. On Saturday last, however, s large flock of these birds passed over this vicinity. Possibly they were tempted to a Northern journey by the beautiful weather at the beginning of the monih, but being caught in the hail storm, they were frozen. Large hail storm, they were frozen. Large numbers of them fell helpless to the

ground and were easily captured alive between East Titusville and Enterprise. At Pioneer, A. Lewis shot two, one of which he killed, and the other he cap-tured alive. He was sitting in his house when his little girl suddenly cried out: "Oh! pa, look at these geese." He looked and saw the swans. At first the captured birds could be easily purchased for a triffing sum, but men are now said to be offering fancy prices for them to put inj ornamental ponds.-Titusville Herald.

Colonel Von Borcke, the Prussian offoor who attended Prince Frederick Charles to the marriage of his daughter to the Duke of Connaught, fought, it is said, for more than two years of our civil war, on the Confederate side. got a bullet in his left lung which He the doctors were unable to extract, and went over to London, where he wrote an account of his war experience for Biackwood.

BICH PLUE CARE.—Two full quarts of finest flour, one pound of loaf sugar, three pounds of currents, one pound of raisins chopped, one-quarter onnes of mass and cloves, s grated nutmeg, peel of a lemon cut fine, ualf a pound of blanched almonds, beaten with rote or orange flour water; mix thoroughly, then melt two pounds of butter in rather more than a pint of cream, put to it a pint of sheary, a glass of brandy, twelve eggs, yolks and whites beaten apart, and half a pint of yeast; strain this into the dry ingredients, beat a full hour, butter your hoop, throw in plea-ty chips of citron, lemon and orange candy, as you put in your batter, bake moderately quick. RICH PLUM CARE.-Two full quarks

To Use UP COLD FOWL .- Take To Use up Coin FowL.-Take the remains of a cold fowl chopped fine; cover the bottem of a pudding-dish with fine bread-crumbs; put in the chicken, seasoned with pepper and calt, ponr over a half-tescupful of gravy, cover quite thickly with bread-crumbs, and then strew over bits of batter; cover and place in the oven for ten or fifteen minutes; take off the lid and break in enough eggs to cover the top; sprinkle pepper and salt over and bake until the eggs are well contend until the eggs are well cooked.

CUCUMBER PICELES .- Fill a CUCUMMER PIONLES.—Fill a porce-lain hettle about half full; fill it up with cold water nearly to the top. Ful-it on the stove and let the water beat as soon as it will, stirring with the hand all the time. When the water is too warm for the hand pour it all off and fill immediately with cold water and heat it as before. Do this nine times, and the last time add a little lump of pulverized alum to the water. Put the pickles into cold vinegar, and they will come out round, plump and orisp. To Save Soar.—The addition of

To SAVE SOAP .- The addition of three-quarters of an onnes of boraz to a pound of sosp, melted in without boiling, makes a saving of one-half in cost of soap, and three-fourths the laber of washing, and improves the whiteness of the fabrics; besides, the usual caus-tic effect is removed, and the hands are left with a peculiar soft and silty feding, leaving nothing more to be sired by the most ambitious was woman.

Ics CREAM CARE AND RAISIN PER.-Take one pound of raisins, turn over them one quart of boiling-water. Keep adding so there will be a quart when done. Grate the rind of one lemon into one cup of sugar, three spoonfuls of four, one egg; mix well together; turn the raisins over the mixture, shirring the while. This makes three plas, Bake as other plas.

RED INDELIBLE INK .- ODS groon vitriol, one onnes of cinnelse, good linesed oil enough to make it field, strain it; the thick fluid which is left in used for writing, with a quill pan cotton goods; bleaching does not an

Good VINEGAR .- Take & five g keg, fill with water and put is pounds of sugar and a cupful of i yeast; put a long-necked buttle is bung-hole and keep in the sum is we In winter kill poultry three days to a week before cooking.

for Bridgeport. On returning the next day, he learned that his store had day, he burned down in the fire which swept one side of the street. Success is dazzling. Men are so constituted that every body undertakes what he sees another successful in, whether he has an aptitude for it or not.