

COAST

ALL LIVE ISSUES

The Interests of Southern Ores gon Always Foremost.

DEVOTED TO

Little Impatience.

It takes so many hours to make a day! It takes so many days to make a year ! My seventh hirthday seems so far away, And yet my eighth, they say, is howhere

The robins' nest out to the cherry-tree Hold four young birds-naked, and weak and small. A month ago I so fast they grew, you see.

There's not a robin in the nest at all ! They flow, full grown I and I'm no bigger now Than when the next was built, that one car

How robins grow so fast, and girls so slow, Is very strange indeed, it seems to me. wooder how 'twould seem to be seventeen, And wear long dresses like my Cousin See !

She has a watch—the prettiest ever seen, And winds it all herself as I should do I s'pose I shall be marriel, too, some day, As mamma was, I've even her veil and drea They're in the bureau drawer, laid away.

She's saving them for me to wear, I guess. I wonder whom I'll have! Not Cousin Joe! Not leading Clare! Maybe my Uncle Tim. My papa is the alcost man I know, But mamma's very sure she can't spare him

Vinton's Confession. BY JERNY WREN.

"Yes, Fred, a wife with money is now become a necessary evil. Therefore behold your humble servant prepared to turn Benedick. Nay, more-I have found a wife.

Found a wife? You are surely joking! You have not the look of a married carrying out my resolution."

"Nor am I. You dragged the fullest meant to say that I know the young sweet revenge for which she had lived lady whom I intend shall figure as Mrs. Vinton Romaine. A pretty name, there is it not?—and not such a bad-on to the step he had d-clared himself looking possessor of the title, eh? But about to take, then, with bitter score, a truce to joking. Mabel Hathaway is reveal to him that she had known all at present in this very hotel, and it is from the first? But what meant this Mabel Hathaway whom I have come sudden pain? In playing her part, had down here to marry. By Jove! I hate she forgotten it was not reality? Was the word and hate the sentiment ; but her hard the penalty of his cruelty? All of debt and trouble; besides, I was her rescue, as she courteously murbrought up with the idea that an heir | mured her regrets, and then placed her

ten our coilege days, when, between come to claim ber. the puffs of our cigars, we two would

"Yes, I remember," slowly yawned Eachd. One hears of falling in love. I don't think it is a practical idea. But Among them was Vinton Romaine. to return. You have been in the field some time. Do you know Miss Haths way, or must I look elsewhere for an

introduction?" "Yes, I know her, but it would be little too bad if, with your handsome face and winning ways, you stole the prize to whom other men with less at tractions could offer a heart!"

What! sentimental, Fred? Am I approaching yese manor? If so, I will renounce my plans, and take the earliest in out of temp ation to the start of temp. "I have train out of temp ation to morrow." ingly retorted his friend.

already succumbed to another fortress; brute, do you? No! No queen should

old fellow ! Think it over." And Fred Saulsbury did think it over, remembering the great, noble heart he knew Vinton Romaine to possible wonderful tenderness he had you and marry you and your money.

er open window, on the clouds of tobacco smoke the wind had brought her beside her noble womanheod, my pursome one on whose cheeks the bright scarlet burned, and whose eyes flashed, ible, until I knew I had slain my own as she heard all-no less a some on her evening dress, flowers in her hair, had told me I was forgiven."
and jewels gleaming on her throat, a But, in answer, Mabel fell sobbing on

rarely pretty picture in the moonlight.
"My money? Is it to be always my money?" she thought, tears springing to the dark eyes she would have scorned any but the moon to see. "Other girls next to yours on that first night, and are loved for themselves - is no man to heard all. I determined then to have

And, with this thought ringing its upon her pillow to find forgetfulness,

Had she sought it in vain? Certainly, no trace of discomfiture or me rich!"

It was the beginning, the sounding he refuses a penny. of the tecsin for the fray; but none of the gay crowd who made up the num-ber of pleasure seekers at the mountain retreat knew or dreamed that they naw -in the girl, with her exquisite beauty, lifting her eyes to her companion, with such melting softness in their dark-blue Venetian red, red lead, or vermilion, and then not able to control himself and handsome, looking down upon her, should be warm, and should not be appropriate the whole neighborhood and the not able to control himself any longer, he let forth the floods of his should be talked or vermilion. while he talked on, with the wonderful fascination of manner nature had lent him - two combatants, for the first time met face to face. Who should gain the

had won the season's prize. But somehow, in these later days, a war was raging in the man's soul. What had he done? How small, and mean, and contemptible his purpose looked, now that these weeks had taught him a lea-son he had not meant to learn—the leason that the heart at which he had scoffed was beating hard and fast in his

breast, crying out to lay itself at the feet of the woman who had won it! Standing in the doorway of the ballroom, on a warm summer night, he watched her, surrounded by a group of admirers; then, wending his way slowly toward her, he saw the sudden smile f welcome in her eyes, as, one by one, the other men fell back, to make place

"This is my waltz, is it not?" he said, "Yes," she answered. "Let us take a stroll on the piazza,

instead. Are you willing?"
"More than willing," she replied.

"It is too warm for dancing."
He had meant to speak the decisive words to night—to ask this girl to be his wife. How could be doubt his answer? Had she not betrayed it? But, looking down on her pure loveliness, his purpose failed him, and stern and harsh came the words, instead :

"Miss Hathaway, I must thank for a charming summer. Had heard I was to leave to morrow? train goes at so early an hour that I feared I should not see you to ray good-

"Good-by?" she questioningly faltered. "Is not this a sudden determination on your part?" "Somewhat; but a retrieved honor and a restored manhood depend upon

The girl's face paled. Had this man but mocked her, after meaning out of my words. I merely all? Was she to be robbed of the one what else is to be done? I am in no end | ber pride, all her womenhood, came to I swerve now from the path of duty? that they might one day meet again, ere "Vinton, old fellow, this talk does not sound like you. Have you forgot partner for the next dance, who had

"Some richer woman has come upon discuss love and its probabilities, while between us and the pages of our Euclid pretty faces were always flitting, to the serious detriment of the But even with the words came a bit-

There was great bustle and excite the other, leaning lexily back in his ment, and terrified confusion, in the chair, and sending a great puff of smoke hotel next day, for the early morning through the open window. "But I put train had met with a serious accident away all that nonsense when I put away but a few miles distant, and the wounded passengers were brought back. It was some internal injury, the physicians said. They could not state extent just yet, but they feared for the

worst. In the afternoon, Fred Saulsbury, coming to Miss Hathaway, told her that Vinton begged to see her. Without hesitation, she accompanied

him; but at the door of his friend's room he drew back, and closed it after her as she entered alone. Very white was the handsome face which looked up with a smile of wel-

come as his eyes rested on her. "This is kind," he said. something I wanted to say to you. I troduction; or, if you won't, doubtless and perhaps it is as well; lite has sudif I marry her. I would the suppose, denly grown worthless to have a bitter confession to make. The if I marry her, I would treat her like a have made it so. Listen, Mabel! A month ago I came to this place (oh, my receive greater homage. Good-night, darling, how poor and miserable a plot it all seems now !) to marry you -or. seen him show even a wounded dog— Why do you not start from me in scorp? the princely generosity with which the I meant to be a good husband, but I saw man's nature was replete; but failed to reconcile it with his outspoken intention to marry for money.

But some one else was thinking it all over, too—some one to whose ears the spoken words had been wafted through was the music of my dreams; because, happiness, since I had made myself

her knees beside the bed. "Live, Vinton-live!" she mouned. "I, too, have been acting all these months. I was sitting in the window my revenge, and tried to make you love And, with this thought ringing its me, only to scorn you. But I forgot changes, she at last laid her tired head that, in teaching the lesson, I might learn it. Ah, Vinton, though an heiress, I have been poor all my life! Make

indignation appeared when, the next morning, her friend, Mr. Baulsbury, beart, prays for the life now rendered brought up Mr. Remaine to present him—a permission she had graciously accorded but a few moments before.

It was the beginning the release to his and Vinton, folding her close to his heart, prays for the life now rendered answered; and when restored to health he claims his bride, of whose fortune

plied in excess.

sists of a chest protector. There is an that, for all right judgment of any man advantage in this; there are no coat- or thing, it is useful, nay, essential, to his spectacles, which have a large gold

Advantages of Staying in Bed.

Taking an occasional day in bed, simply on account of indisposition, is, however, a very simple and rudimentary notion of this glorious institution. Red is the natural domicile of every man

"In bed we laugh, in bed we cry; And born in bed, in bed we die." Bayard, the French physiologist, main tained that man is an animal who exercises the thinking faculty best in a in bed, which imperatively claim discussion. Brinley, the great engineer, when he was fairly bothered and puzzled bed. Pope was a still worse fellow. ican continent by railway, paying a When he had a fit of inspiration on handsome tribute to this country. him, he would keep the servant run-lows readers are familiar with this fact, take a later instance. Bismarck says, of curiosity and comment. In the naturaccording to Dr. Busch. "I was all course of things this traffic ought to troubled with varicose veins in 1866, increase. The Davien canal would diblue sky above. I saw every individual about, that which at first would be our there. I struggled to shake the thing loss would eventually be our gain. But off ; and when at last I ceased to see it, that it is a question that vitally conother things came in—reports, notes, dispatches, and so on; but I fell over about morning." Bismarck at Versailles used to lie in bed a great deal, "be cause he cannot keep himself reasonably warm in any other way." I sympathize with Bismarck. Accept, prince, the marks of my most distinguished consideration .- London Society.

and denies having ever known anything a crime, and, consequently, it does not call for punishment. But the consignative surrounded by clients, and is ment of such unfortunates to county busy at all times settling an immense almshouses instead of to places made estate left him by his father. The legal expressly for them, is a puni-hment, part of that information may explain and one which is criminal.

the "insanity dodge." But the chess People who have never seen the difhimself a professional at an amusement. Even a lawyer (much as the news-To neglect a useful and honorable profession for the sake of an evanescent notoriety in a calling that is utterly useless, except as a recreation, does not

show sanity.

For some years past Mr. Morphy has resorted to. In a hospital for the inbeen afflicted with mental derangement same these things are furnished as a of a mild form, which has been merely an snnoyance to his friends, as they player, and the great fame it brought ble for this, but our legislators

it required any brain to play base ball, to their minds diseased .- Hawk-Eye.

ward .- Hawk-Eye. on a table and listened to his discourses. One day he was preaching with great Red impression paper for making patterns on black surfaces is thus made: Rub into a suitable tissue a mixture of six parts of lard, one part of beeswax, and a sufficient quantity of the little fellow went head first. He was considerably hurt, but controlling himself for a moment he arose, and remixture of six parts of lard, one part of beeswax, and a sufficient quantity of the said: "People—meetin's out"—walking with a soout the platform on which he stood gave way, and down to the floor the foot hills.

Tennyson, the foot hills.

Tennyson, the foot hills.

Tennyson, the platform on which he stood gave way, and down to the floor the foot hills. could hear his childish cry. - Ex.

We are firm believers in the maxim

An American Question.

It may be a selfish view of it, but, all nations, the first effect of a canal across what such a monopoly costs the country dispatches strewn all over the counterpane. The poets have been terrible fellows to get out of bed. I suppose it is because the visions of the day and to-day appears to be the conly expedient which would enable England to compete with France, Italy, Austris and Coustantinople for the future Oriental trade of Northern Europe. At present not an inconsiderable amount of the Oriental trade crosses the American and thought out his poems in ning about for him all through the as numerous car loads of tess and other night. He made amends to them by Asiatic products are hauled across the the plenteousness of his "vails." We State and have long ceased to be objects I lay at full length on the bed and had to answer letters of a very desperate sort with a pencil." He has given us some of his experiences when lying in bed. "I used to lie awake, full of all South America. The only relief from sorts of thoughts and troubles. Then this unhappy result would be to foster Varzin would suddenly come up before me, perfectly distinct in the minutest particulars, like a great picture, with even all its colors fresh—the green ing at once the danger and the necestrees, the sunshine on the stems, the sity, should contribute to bring all this

An article in the New York Times, speaking of the condition of the insane in the county poor-house at Syracuse, brings to mind some remarks on the It is said that the once great chess made and more than once, heretofore. player, Paul Morphy, is in an insane Insanity is rarely a fault. It is gener asylum. He utterly repudiates chess, ally a misfortune. It cannot be called

repudiation casts a cloud upon it. It ference between an insane asylum and is evident that he is ashamed of making a poor house can bardly understand how great and sal that difference is. No matter how much care the manager papers abuse him) is a better man than of a poor-house may take with these a professional gamer. Mr. Morphy has people, he is not educated in regard to our congratulations on having come to their disease. However willing he may his senses, and our condolence for be to ameliorate their condition, he having lost them. If he had attended don't know how to do it. They isto his profession, in the days of his ceive but partial attention there. They youth, before the evil days came, or should be constantly watched, and the years drew nigh when he said, "I every advantage taken to improve the have no pleasure in them," he might condition of their minds. This is a now be a useful member of society. labor that must be done by itself. The only hope of recovery, or even of comfort in insanity, lies in an almost constant occupation of the mind during waking hours. Books, music, games. and other attractions must be constantly

matter of necessity. In the poor-house they are not furnished at ail. There the mind and the body are both loafers. have been compelled to keep constant watch of him to prevent his making himself utterly ridiculous. It is plain to those who know him, that his brain the mind and the body are both loafers.

This pernicious practice is now, unfortunately, in vogue in our own State. The reason given for it is that our two has been turned by the intense strain insane asylums are inadequate. The which his wonderful success as a chess- officers of our asylums are not responsito him, occasioned.

This insanity is a serious thing to him—poor fellow; but it is valuable as teaching a lesson to others who are is their prison. Provision should be wild about amusements when they made to put them by themselves, to ought to be earnest about business. If take good care or them, and to minister

as she heard all—no less a some on than Mabel Hathaway herself. She had not meant to listen, but each word had been borne to her, clear and distinct, on the evening air, as she sat, still in thought I could die happier if your lips had told me I was forgiven."

But, in answer, Mabel fell sobbing on and jewels gleaming on her throat, a ts seriousness to him who was once the mile or two away. After walking for king but now the victim, it preaches a most eloquent sermon against considering pleasure first and business after one of them became discouraged, and one of them became discouraged, and concluded to return for his breakfast afterward, he took a carriage and went in search of his friend, whom he found CLOSING A MEETING.—A few years ago there lived on the line of the Houssatonic road in Massachusetts a little boy in removing his boots. His friend inwho was only five or six years of age, but who was a natural preacher. So much talent in that direction did he possess, that his friends often put him it was less than three feet across, and he could easily jump it. "You can't tell anything about it in this country," power, and becoming unusually animated, and swinging his little arms in the manner of older ones, when something about the platform on which he

Tennyson, the poet laureate, is thus pictured in the Independent Belge. "Tail, rather stout, round shouldered. walking with a stick, a long beard con pletely burying his face, and a pair of round, Chinese-looking specta His attire: " A felt hat, much the worse for wear, the brim large and flabby, drawn low over his forehead; trousers too wide, shabby-looking coat too tight. his left hand in constant contact with Days merged into weeks, and Dame tails to impede one's progress while the see his good qualities before pronouncing that flashes in the sun as he ad-

Who Owns the Land in England.

More than half the soil of the United things considered, will the United States reap any benefit from a ship canal across the Ithmus of Darien? Will it not benefit England more than us? Perhaps that is no argument of the land owners of the United Kingagainst its construction; indeed, we hold that what will benefit the world at large must eventually benefit the United States. But unless we are to build up our maritime interests so as to take horizontal position. Thus, there are up our maritime interests so as to take fourth of the total area of the United high artistic, social, and intellectual the precedence on the sea over all other uses connected with an occasional day nations, the first effect of a canal across what such a monopoly costs the country, Darien might not prove advantageous but certain features of it stand forth to our commercial interests. Doubtless, if a practical route can be found, in a most absolute sense, the well-beby some tough problem, always betook the canal will be built, but it is nothing ing of the entire population of some more than common prudence to look at 32,000,000 souls is placed in the power the question in every light. The Snez Lord Melbourne, who, under the affectanal shortens the voyage from Eng. sands the multitude toils, and it may be tation of frivolity, used to get up Heland to India by nine thousand miles, on occasions starves. Hence it is that brow and the Fathers and imperturbally the fact that British Oriental trade all through rural England we have conon occasions starves. Hence it is that struck termagant used to smash the drawing-room furniture. His intimate friends would find the premier calmly taking breakfast in bed, with letters and dispatches strewn all over the contrary, met with his accordance of the struck to the foresight of Lord Palmerston when he opposed its construction. The Darien project, on the contrary, met with his accordance of the soil. by their gates the miserably poor, the abject slaves of the soil, whose sole hope in life is too often the workhouse—that famous device against revolution, paid for by the middle classes and the pauper's grave. Our land-owners have not merely burdened the land with their game preserves; they have tied it up, and actively conspired to prevent its due cultivation. Instead of rising to the true necessities of the case, they cling to their game, make penal enactments about it, and struggle to augment the intensity of the evil which it is to the people, as if the very existence of the country depended on hares and rabbits. In his absolute supremacy the land-owner overrides all justice, takes precedence of all ordinary creditors on his helpless tenants' estates, and controls the system of cultivation, often in atter disregard of private rights or private judgment, and, in addition secures to himself the absolute reversion of every improvement which the tenant may make on the land.

Children of One Father.

- Macmillan's Magazine.

A touching incident occurred the

spoke to him earnestly of Christ's love, several pale faces were raised from the rows of beds that lined the ward on either side, listening attentively, many

of them with eyes wet with tears. "Lord, I believe!" whispered the dying man. Then the clergyman knelt, praying that God might receive the oul of his departing brother. At the bedside also knelt the Episcopalian matron, two Roman Catholic Sisters of Mercy, and from the beds of the patients came hearty Methodist Amens !

When the little company rose from their knees and looked down upon the calm dead face, they did not remember that they belonged to different sects. They were all children of one father, and He was very near. When the seven men imprisoned in a

Pennsylvania corl-mine lately were 000. rescued after five days' imprisonment, they were asked if they hoped to es-We prayed for it," was the reverent

reply. "We prayed together. Some were Protestants, and some Catholics, but when death's as close as that, you only think of God."

WELL-AUTHENTICATED GIANTS .- W. read that the giant Ferragus, slain by Orlande, nephew of the celebrated Charlemagne, was 18 feet high. Fannum, a Ecotobman, who lived at the time of Eugene II., King of Scotland, measured 11% feet, and La Mare, in his voyage to the Straits of Magellan, reports that on the 18th day of Decem-ber he found at Port Desire several graves covered with stones, and having the curiosity to remove them he found human skeletons 10 and 11 feet long. Coming to more reliable evidence, it seems certain that a height of even more than nine feet has been attained. In the museum of Trinity College, Dublin, there is a skeleton eight feet six inches in height. In the museum of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, is another eight feet two inches in height, and another in the museum of Bonn eight feet. The giant who was shown in Rouen in 1835 measured eight feet four and one-half inches. The Emperor Maximin was one inch shorter; Skenkins and Platerus, physicians of the last century, saw several of that stature, and Goro pins saw a girl, nineteen years of age, who was ten feet high.—Thos. J. Bowditch, in Troy Times.

A Newport gentleman has discovered a new method of preventing a smash-up when a horse runs away. He was out driving the other day with a couple of lady friends when the reins broke and the horse ran away. As the animal was tearing down Bellevue avenue at a terrific rate Mr. Whiting reached over the dashboard and unhitched the traces, thus letting the horse enjoy his run without the carriage.

Blessed are the homesick, for they hall come at last to the Father's house. - Heinrich Stillings.

ca in 1800, is still preserved at Salem

resorts. Public opinion is a second con-

Michigan has fifty nice cool summer

A Look at Helmholtz.

holtz, professor of physics, of whom it is said, with justice, that he has made an epoch in every branch of science to which he has devoted himself. He is a man of about fifty-seven, rather below middle height, and somewhat inlow middle height, and somewhat in-clined to stoutness. His face is de-cidedly handsome; the brow especially of remarkable speciousness and breadth, and all the features clearly modeled and all the features clearly modeled and in good proportion. His grave dark eyes express calm and keen observation; they are undeniably a trifle cold, and probably judge men with the same merciless, mathematical exactness with which they observe other natural which they observe other natural interpolations. mosphere must be clear and bracing, and unobscured by fogs of sentiment.

I find also that in social circles Helmboltz has the reputation of being an food, and food that is more easily diholtz has the reputation of being an interesting but a cold and unapproachable man. However, the students, who work in his laboratory and thus come into close- contact with him, cherish the profoundest respect and admiration for him. One of them, a young American, who has studied physics in Berlin for three years, told me that during all this time he never remembered that the professor had addressed one personal question or remark to him, not even as much as a comment upon the weather. Every morning, upon the weather. Every morning, when Helmholtz enters his laboratory, he greets the young gentlemen, and then immediately begins to question them successively in regard to their work. He explains with admirable to them.

The sick, of course, need food carefully adapted to their particular condition, and those who are not in full health may greatly help themselves by rejecting whatever they find injurious to them. clearness and ease, and when an interesting point comes up for discussion, he has been known to spend an hour or more with one student in trying to

"thoroughly deserving of sympathy." matic influences as de "As a proof of that," said the Prince, early moal braces up to "I have statistics here before me which these influences. E "I have statistics here before me which these influences. Everyb state that last year there were between the languor and fainteess left in cabs, amounting in value to morning, and this is increase ing an umbrella may not want a cab, the family, especially those who la but without an umbrella he will be ont of doors, a cup of coffee imme compelled to take a cab if the rain stely after rising from bed.—Exchange comes on. (Langhter.) There are now between eleven thousand and twelve thousand cabmen, and the amount of the expense in cab fares comes to a most colossal sum, some-thing between £4,009,000 and £5,000,-This shows that "cabby" in London is a character of large public

York Herald:

up his mind that he would control the United States government, and compel England to receive him. He came to Washington soon after Pierce's election. When the campaigu began he favored Scott, but turned about for Pierce as soon as he saw how things The mould should be made of block to

well study the subject at Marseilles. few days. Here, on every side, are tokens of pro gress and prosperity. For all France has undergore, of mortification, of ex pense, of temporary distress, she is to-day, from all the testimony I can gather, the most presperous country in Europe, there, and the economy of her people is fast replacing the hoard which was so drawn upon by the German indemnity.—Hon: J. D. Washburn, in Worces-

The discovery of the electric peacil bids fair to have an important effect on several industries. According to the reports in the Paris papers, the apparatus will enable any artist to reproduce his designs to any extent, thus doing away with the engravers' trade. An electric current and an ordinary pencil are the agents of this new wonder.

When you offer a tramp bread, and he makes a rye face, you can conclude he prefers whisky.

Wisdom prepares for the worst, but folly leaves the worst for the day when it comes.

Foed.

In a paper in Scribner on the University of Berlin, Professor Boyesen gives the following sketch of the personnel of this great physicist:

As I have said, the strength of the Berlin University lies chiffey in the fact that it counts so many great and renowned men within its faculty.

And the seasons and the climate in which they live.

Milk is the only perfect food for infants. It is the best food for children and worth my to the area of sistern

Among these no one is more con-spicuous than Hermann Ludwig Helm- Old people are weaker in their diges

phenomena. One can hardly imagine regions, and largely used in winter and in cold climates. Corn-bread, which nor a fitter face for a man of science. Cone feels at once that his mental atter adapted for food in winter than in

Morning Work.

A bad custom is prevalent in many other day in one of the great hospit is in New York. A young man was brought into it seriously injured by a fall from a horse. He lingered for two or three days, during which time the matron read from the Bible to him, talked to him—in short, tried as best as equal to fill the place of his lecture hour. His language is all ways mathematically precise, and the most abstruce and involved theory becomes as simple as the multiplication is convenient on many secounts, but is not conducive to health. The prevalent in many families, especially among farmers, of this lenguage is all ways mathematically precise, and the most abstruce and involved theory becomes as simple as the multiplication is convenient on many secounts, but is not conducive to health. The prevalent in many families, especially among farmers, of she could to fill the place of his dead mother to the dying lad.

One day, feeling that he was fast sinking, he asked for a clergyman. One was brought quickly, a young man, the paster of a neighboring Baptist Church. As he took the boy's hand in his, and apoke to him carneally of Chinic, and apoke to him carneally of the conductive to health. The prevalent opinion is that the morning air is the purest and the most healthful and bracing; but the contrary is the fact. At no hour of the day is the air more filled with dampness, fogs, and missing the sun gradually dissipates there miss the purest and the morning air is the purest and the morning air is the purest and the most healthful and bracing; but the contrary is the fact. At no hour of the day is the air more filled with dampness, fogs, and missing the sun gradually dissipates there miss the purest and the morning air is the purest and the state that last year there were between the languor and faintness often ex-sixteen and seventeen thousand articles perienced for the first hour in the about £20,000, which have been punctually returned. I believe—at least, it is the popular belief—that there is only one article a cabman never returns, and that is an umbrella, and that is, we may one article a cabman never returns, and that is an umbrella, and this is increased by exercise and want of food. We do not agree with the boarding-school regime, which prescribed a long walk before breakfast as a means of promoting that is an umbrella, and this is increased by exercise.

> FROZEN PUDDING .- Place in a mould slices of light cake (sponge cake is very good), and between them any kind of good), and between them any annual preserves. When the mould is nearly full, cover with cold soft custard. (Dissolve a spoonful of gelatine in the custard when you make it.) Cover the mould; a piece of paper should be AN INTERESTING REMINISCENCE.—A
> New York lawyer thus tells how President Pierce made an enemy of James
> Gordon Bennett, the founder of the New
> York Herald. shout three-quarters of ice and one-quarter of salt. Let this stand in the I was in Pierce's room when Bennett got his conge. He had been to Europe and tried to get into society there, and was given the cold shoulder. He made up his mind that he would control the United States covered to the cold shoulder.

> favored Scott, but turned about for Pierce as soon as he saw how things were drifting. After Pierce was inaugurated Bennett came to Washington and spent his money lavishly, and made a claim for the English mission. The Sonthern element declined to have anything to do with him. One morning, when I was sitting with Mr. Pierce, Bennett came in and said, "Mr. President, I insist on having an answer to my petition." Pierce replied: "Mr. Bennett, I will be unable to appoint you to any office whatover." From that time forward the Herald published editorials headed, "Poor Pierce."
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> Any one who wishes to judge what France is becoming and to become, may well study the subject at Marseilles. MUPPING.—One tablespoonful butter.

two tablespoonfuls augar, two eggs, one cup of milk, pinch of salt, three teaspoonfuls of baking power, i sugar and oggs together; add milk salt and last, flour with baking powder

DROP CAME.-Four and a half to

oup of sugar, one cap butter, one cap New Orleans molasses, one cup sour milk, four cups flour, three eggs, tospconfuls (even) of saleratus solved in hot water.

TO MAKE STARCH. - Boil twenty min