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V. Tajague, 213 Decater St., New Orleans
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Joe Morrison, Newport, Ark., through E. L.
Watson, Newport, Ark.
Michael Shutkil and Solomon Pinkoski,
Boston, Mass.
Mrs. Margaret Clarks, 12 St. Andrew St. New
Orleans, La.
Chas. H. Walker, Edinburgh, Ill., through
Gen. P. Harrington, Banker, Edinburgh.
Thos. R. Miller, 1215 Lawrence St., Better,
Col. ia.000 is rarely used by the peasant proprie-15,000 tors except on great festive occasions, and the common begarage is water, ten and coffee being considered luxu-15,000 ries for the rich.

The plea that you have no small 15,000 with Mex'can beggars, says a corres-5,000 pondent, for upon such a hint any one of the half-naked rascals will dive under his dirty blanket, and, eroducing a weil-filled bag of silvon courtenanty offer to "make change for you.

The population in England and

MOTHER-OF-PEARL FISHING.

1881, at 23,974, 439, and on the hypothes One of the Most Interesting Industries i's that the rate of increase or decrease Mother-of-pearl fishing is carried on all over the Red Sea, from the north down to the Rull of Adan but the least down to the Gulf of Aden, but the best was estimated to be 27,870,586 This fishing-grounds are in the neighbor- means an increase of about 7.3 per hood of Snakin, Massowah and the cent. in the five years. Farsan Islands. The fishing fleet consists of about three hundred boats, mostly belonging to the Zobelid Bedouins, a tribe inhabiting the coast between Jeddah and Yambo. About fifty belong to Jeddah, and others to other flavor, however, with a few exceptions, localities. They are open boats, of they are pronounced inferior to native from eight to twenty tons burden, with their and to apples and pears from this one lateen sail. The crew varies from country. American fruit has the advantage of a much shorter sea juriey different fishing seasons, one of four and the other of eight months, and is against fourteen thousand from Ausduring these the boats remain almost tralis.—N. F. Indger.

-Mr. Coster, now at the head of the constantly at sea, except for a few weeks. The crew, consisting in great part of black slaves, receives two-thirds of the catch, deductions being made for their food; the owners of the catch, deductions being the catch, deductions the Landwig, 430 William street. 13,000 are seldom heard of, and divers are there are in Amsterdam 8,000 skilled remarkable for their physical vigor and robust health. They range and robust health. They range for the interest of the last five years, or an average are in the neighborhood of coral reefs, where the boats are anchored; the divers then go out in small canoes, specially imported from the Malabar coast for the purpose, and begin their work

customs officials there the port only re-

the larger and more valuable ones

Arab vessels to Suez, whence it was

sent to Cairo, where it was sold. At

present the greater part is sent to

Trieste, the rest going to Havre and

London. The largest and most perfect and beautiful shells are purchased by

traders from Bethlehem, who take

them home, and out and sell them to

pilgrims. Jeddah shells are less valued

in Europe than those of Suakin and Massowah, because of their vellow

tinge. In an ordinary lot of shells, as

sold in the market, nine per cent. will

be large, twenty per cent, medium

sized, twenty-five per cent. small medium, ten per cent. small, twenty-

two per cent. dead or cracked, and six

per cent. will consist of impurities and

coralloid marble. Some years since a

German attempted pearl-fishing with a

fleet manned by Greeks, but as the ex-

periment was never renewed it is to be

presumed that it was a failure .-

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

public in England was Francesco Margherita de l'Epine, who appeared

-There is complaint at Cornell that

the townspeople find the lectures by distinguished lecturers so attractive

hall to the exclusion of the students.

-The New York Chinese mission has

between 4,000 and 5,000 Celestials in

joined the various churches. The first

versity last year was £64,299, against

£62,106, in 1885. A balance of £1,004

come from its estates decreases, but

the increase of fees and dues more than

in various operas in 1693.

-The first Italian lady who sang it

Travelers' Magazine. -In view of for: beoming trouble, all the Paris Rothschilds have had packig-cases made lined with red morocco ather, each numbered and labeled, all round. It is necessary that the sea and shaped to receive not only their should be calm, otherwise the shells ictores and objects of art, but also can not be seen. For some years past heir precious eighteenth century furthe negroes have been in the habit of ture. These cases, numbering many using old tin canisters, with glass in undreds, are stored in the Bothschild the bottom, to enable them to see betouses in convenient places, so that at ter. In the course of the past ten moment's notice the objects may be years the catch has fallen ten to twenty cacked, each in its box, and conveyed per cent., but by reason of the insome place of security. creased price, good and bad shells have met with a ready sale. The annual production varies from \$120,000 to \$170,000. During the last season of four months it reached only \$25,000,

-Three vessels-of-war have jus seen added to the English navy: the eel armor-plated turret-ship Sansareil, the torpedo craiser Ruccoon. nd the composite sloop Bazzard. The against \$40,000 to \$50,000 in the corsansparell is the biggest icon-clad ever responding periods of other years. Jeddah was formerly the sole market, sunched in England. She is to carry we one hundred and ten ton guns, but on account of thescorruption of the pesides a powerful subsidiary armanent, and will be capable of a speed ceives about a quarter of the catch of seventeen knots. The estimated now, the rest going to Suskin and ost of the vessel is eight hundred and Massowah. Pearls to the value of wenty-five thousand pounds ster-\$4,000 to \$5,000 are found annually; ing, but by the time she is finally put but this estimate is uncertain, as nto commission the dockvard authorties will almost certainly, with all are sold secretly. The mother-of-pearl heir multitudinous alterations and shells are sold at public auction in mprovements, have brought her cost Jeddah in lots of about fifty pounds. op to a full million sterling. -Public Ten years ago all that came on the market at Jeddah was shipped off in

THE BERGERON CURE.

A New Treatment for Consumption So cessfully Tried in New Orleans. What is known as the compound-g treatment for consumption has be attracting a good deal of attention h have accomplished remarkable results

through its agency. The treatment has been expermented with in this country to some extent re ently, and the results appear to warant the good opinion entertained of he method by the French physicians. A case has been reported from New Orleans where the treatment was tried in a lady who was in the last stages of mick consumption. Two-thirds of the ung was destroyed, an examination, by the microscope revealed bacilli and a large amount of lung tissue in the matter expectorated. The temperature was from 102 to 104, with night sweats, no appetite and continual

The lady's husband, who chanced to be a chemist, improvised apparatus for making the compound of carbonic seid for applying them. The effect was at once perceptible. The wough ceased, pressed greatiends the appetite improved, the chest pair gain of one pound in weight the first week, which was increased to three and a half pounds at the end of two weeks. Sunday-school for these people was founded in New York eighteen years for food which seemed to agree perfectfor food which s In half an hour after the administra--The total income of Oxford Uni- ly with the patient. These favorable border, and duty was assessed upon conditions have continued, the patient them as live-stock. They were then steadily gaining in strength and weight

has been carr ed forward, as against so that there seems to be a fair expecta-£333 last year. The University's in- tion of complete recovery. If more general and thorough tests shall sustain the claims that are made fifty per cent. in the duty.—Christian for this new treatment of consumption at Work it will prove to be one of the most valsable discoveries made by medical

science. - Chicago Journal.

OIL OF PEPPERMINT.

FOREIGN GOSSIA

mayors of the little town of Caloorden.

same family.

be \$20,000 a year.

thousand.

Press.

interest.

Germany, have all belonged to the

-Chinese capitalists are said to be taking away the business of the for-eign banks at Foo-chow by lending money at extraordinarily low rates of

-A site of fifty acres has been taken for the Gordon Memorial Boys' Home in London. A building will be put up

to accommodate 160 boys, and the cost

of maintaining the establishment will

-Mr. Elwin Chadwick, president of the British Association of Sanitary

nine per thousand to thirteen per

-An old lady who died lately in

coin about you is not a valid excuse

Wales was voumerated on April 4,

2,000

15,000

-For the last hundred years the Where It Is Grown, Also Distill d and Whither Shipped.

"The speculators are at work again, said a wholesale druggist when shown a dispatch from Lyons, N. Y., stating that there are over 200,000 pounds of peppermint oil in Wayne County, and n consequence the price is lower than at any time in the past thirty years.

"Peppermint is a small crop con pared with wheat or corn," he contin ied, "and it is grown on a small terri tory. Wayne County, in this State producing nearly all the peppermint oil that is used in the world. These facts make it a tempting field for spec-Thear

Engineers, recently stated that sani-ary measures applied to the army in lnd a had reduced the death-rate in the military forces there from sixty-Vienna bequeaths her property, valued at 30 000 florins, to her ninoteon-yearfarmers who produce the oll are too sharp to sell at less than \$2.50 a pound, old niece, on condition that the latter would never wear clothes of any other cut than those worn by her aunt. The condition was accepted. - Detroit Free

the United States, and considerable of the United States, and considerable of them or their pecuniary equivalent at the one raised in Europe?"

"Is there none raised in Europe?"

"Yes, Germany produces a little, but we send more to Germany than Germany raises, and we furfish not only England and France, but Russia and Austria as well. The greatest use for it is in confectionery. Peppermint lozenges are eaten from one end of the globe to the other, and you can form some idea of the quantity of them made from the fact that \$150,000 worth of oil is used every year to flavor them. N. V. Medicand Every searce at the sure of the product of the constant worth of oil is used every year to flavor them.-N. Y. Mail and Express.

DUTIES OF GUESTS.

Agreeable to Their Hostesses. Much has been written about the art of entertaining and the duties of a hostess, but is there no obligation on the other side? To be a really acceptable guest requires infinite tact, or else possession of most of the cardinal virtues. How many a guest has gone home a little less liked by the hostess! A little care and thoughtfulness will make "visiting" a less trying ordeal. In the first place, it is better to understay rather than overstay an invitation, and is pleasanter for both parties if the length of the visit desired is stated before hand by the libstess. Perhaps the most consideration of all is that the family routine should be disturbed as little as possible. Be up in time for breakfast and prompt at all meals. Do not ask for iea or milk at odd times, or reler what is not on the table. Renember you are not at a hotel. I once saw a laly guest call for olives when they were not on the bill of fare, and the hostess has never forgotten this particular act of rudeness. Make as

little trouble as possible. If there is only one overworked servant, why not make your own bed? Have some employment of your own as an excuse for retiring to your own room for some time each day. Do not follow your hos ess about all the time. as she generally has many duties, and especially respect private rooms, un-less particularly invited to them. Do not give your washing to the house servant. Pay for your own luggage in coming and going, if a public conveyarceatment for consumption has been attracting a good deal of attention h medical circles of late. It is the intrivial expenses. These little things vention of a French physician, Dr. make many a friendship less warm. Bergeron, of Lyons, who claims to You certainly would not take one of your friends with you unless particularly invited to do so by the hostess. Do not demand too much attention. Be easily pleased, and chime in most cordially with any thing proposed. Try to please the tastes of your hostess in every way. Consult their likes and dislikes even in manners of dress; be interested in what interests them; be sure not to hurt their feelings. Do not criticise the family you visit; admire Do not always tell of the fine things you have seen or eaten elsewhere. Help your hostess; amuse a child or entertain other guests. Show your love for your hostess in all little ways. Give the servant who waits upon you some money. It makes it easier for the mistress if the servants do "not object to company." Try to make some return and sulphuretted hydrogen gases and for your visits-either an invitation, a pressed gratitude or appreciation. Lastly, study some one who is an everdisappeared in four days and there was welcome guest and try to grasp hor secret. - A. M. Turner.

-Our M xican neighbors recently sheared and the wool placed upon the market without having been subjected to duty. By this means the thrifty wool-growers effected a saving of about

-Bagiey-"Going so Newport this summer?" De Baggs-"H'm-well, I dunno. Maria inclines to Cape May,

A TIMELY PROTEST.

appears to me a direct imposition on housekeepers, and I only wonder that they! have not ere this risen as one

How Housekeepers Are Victimized by Certain Class of Peddiers. There is a form of advertising which

new articles of bousekeeping supplies have of leaving samples—more or less in number or quant ty—of their wares, together with a printed circular in which, included in other details, is an was only a plaster of Paris cut, howinconspicuous paragraph asking that the article be used, and the quantity —Abe Simon, of Tallahassee, has two consumed paid for when, at the end of enricelties—one agricultural and the "How do the speculators operate?"
"How do the speculators operate?"
"They begin just as that dispatch indicates; first, by saying that there is a large quantity of oil held over from last year, which is not true; then they overstate the amount on hand, and overstate the amount on hand, and to her an unwrapped package of given to Mr. Simon.

dually they clinch the matter by saying kitch in soap or starch, or scouring —A farmer near Golchen, Conn. that only \$1.80 a pound is offered. sand or stove blacking. There is, to owns a cow that does not give milk, That price may be offered, but the be sure, a loose printed slip enlogizing and, as he is economical, he has adopt be sure, a loose printed slip enlogizing and, as he is economical, he has adopt the merits of the article, and in incon- ed, after considerable thought, a plan oil. The crop is grown on land that is soap, or whatever the goods are, on the moist and has a rich, sandy loam. The mint is planted in furrows thirty laches hand is found to be out, and the circusuckle and low, sweet grass for the apart, and while growing requires a great deal of cultivation, as every weed has to be kept out. Otherwise the oil would not be good. When full grown and in bloom it is cut with a scythe and hauled to the still as soon as it is wilted.

Large steam tubs with tightly-fitting wilted.

Large steam tubs with tightly-fitting covers are used to hold the mint, which is tramped down thoroughly. The steam is turned on at the bottom, and, passing upward through the mass of mint, vaporizes the oil and carries it out through a pipe at the top. This pipe corries the steam and oil into a spiral worm or cooler surrounded by cobi water. Here the steam is condensed into water and the oil settles on top of it. Both now pass to a receiving tank, which has an overflow pipe running from the bottom up nearly to a level with the top. The object of this is to draw off the water from the bottom and leave the oil to be dipped from the best kerosene. It is packed in tin rans for shipment, and is sent all over the Listed Steam and is sent all over the Listed Steam and is sent all over the Listed Steam and s ans for shipment, and is sent all over or weeks, and then be responsible for

brothers is sure to have her little affectations well weeded out. The girl whose brother is one of her best friends will not make eyes, nor drawl, nor give whose object is "mutual improvement." She will understand that there fre some sorts of innocent sounding slang that ought never to be used, and she will remember that the women who wish to retain the reverence of men should decide how little slang they "Golden Medical Discovery." Try it at your "blood will tell" the story of its wo she will rememb r that the women men should decide how little slang they can possibly get along with and not derful efficacy. use a quarter of that. She will lear : that men, good and bad alike, treat a silly woman civilly to her face and ronounce her an awful goose behind her back; that nobody has a profound regard for awful geese except the men who marry them, and that even theywell, we will not go further into the nis, etc., are often the subjects of acu

A great deal is written about selfish and depraved boys who are ruined for life by the injudicious fondling received from their mothers and sisters, and it may be that, to a youth of naturally evil tendencies, petting and adulation are almost as bad as snubbing and applications of the kidneys, and play and a willingness to stand up for those who stand up for him. Any girl who really interests herself in her ten, or twelve, or fourteen-year-old brother, who acquaints herself with his ideas. furthers his plans, shows that she takes a genuine pleasure in his society, will find not only that her influence over him is daily increasing, but also that his wholesome, practical and sensible way of looking at things 14 a decided benefit to her. - Toronto Globe.

SHE WASHED HERSELF. How a Young Californian Managed His

A grown-up man, a man of mature rears, would not have done it. He would have put his arm around her and said gently:

"Dear, I don't like your painting and

bowdering. It doesn't make you look And she would have told him that she thought it did, and if he didn't like it he could go and get another girl, or something like that. At the best she wouldn't have taken any notice of what is good; do not notice the rest. the remonstrance. But he was a young man, and that was not his way. He was going to take her to the theater, and, knowing her peculifrity, he put a powder puff and a box of rouge in his pocket. When she came down stairs he saw she was decorated as usual. He mmediately pulled out his rouge and powder and painted himself up. "What are you doing?"

"Only making myself handsome." "I will not go out with you like "Why not?"

"It would mortify me to death." "Well, but you're just like that." "That's a different thing." "Well, Til make a bargain. If you will wash off yours I will wash off

"We don't go out then?" "All right." But she thought better of it and she scepted his bargain. She was very pretty after that .- San Francisco Chronicle.

-There can be no doubt that the discoveries and inductions of the present age have thrown a new light on the physiology of food. It is a happy thought that some time in the future a man's cook will be his doctor-that he I'm wants to take in the Yellowstone, can prevent as well as cure his ailmen past year: From one school, 16; from another, 20; from another, 32; from another, 37; and from cle Jo—"Yes, I 'spec he has Been hankering after Europe." "And where have both killed their thousands in the have both killed their thousands in the long want to go?" "Me? O, I'll past, and if they come to be the beneit is souls brought to accept Christ in him so that the body may be identified take my outing on the street cars factors of humanity by uniting their way so make the same as last summer—just the same as last summer—just the much of their eld misconduct.—

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The souls brought to accept Christ in him so that the body may be identified take my outing on the street cars factors of humanity by uniting their way to military the best efforts, and pave the way to military the same as last summer—just the much of their eld misconduct.—

-Hard to Discourage—the banans peel; the public has always sat down on it.—Detroit Free Year.

-The cobbler's boy unruly gots, and good behavior lacks; 'tis then he sadiy stands in need of genuine cobbler's

-the heighbors of a Boston family woman to protest against it. It is the who recently went out of the city on a practice which some manufacturers of vacation, saw a cat in the window and notified the Humane Society. An agent at once broke into the house and rescued the animal from starvation. It

sharp to sell at less than \$2.50 a pound, spicuous type a few words explaining whereby the miserly milk-producer is and they will hold it and heat the speculators at their own game."

"Why is not more of it raised?"

"The mint requires peculiar soil and special care is needed both in the raising of the plant and the distilling of the her way back to the kitchen, tosses the of the ground. Therefore she has to

The English walnut crop of Los Niete valley, Cal., is estimated at Statto. BLOOD WILL TELL"

will not make eyes, nor drawl, nor give Yes, the old shage is right, but if the her photograph to an acquaintance of liver is disordered and the blood becomes tell' in diseases of the skin and throat, tumors and ulcers, and in tubercles in lungs (first - tages of consumption) et although the subject be descended i straight line from Richard Cour de Li-or the noblest Roman of them all.

A Chinaman in New York has gradu ated as a lawyer.

FEPERIENCE OF AN EX-CHAMPION. Athletes and men who take ordina out-loor exercise such as walking, rur bicycle riding, jumping, swimming, subject, but any rate they find out a great deal of which the brotheriess girl knows nothing at all.

A great deal is written about selfish

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sick with catarrh of the kid and scolding; but even a had boy has a stiribute my recovery entirely to Allenk's strong sense of justice, a love of fair Porous Plasters, HARRY BROOKS,

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Silverton Appeal, October 8, 1887.

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Yours truly. Yours truly, H. G. GUILD.

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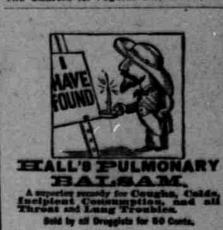
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