A Prehistorie Art Practiced by the An

period of history and is involved in the scurity of the early ages of the human race. Excavations made in Switzerland gave evidence that the art of making bread was practiced by our prehistoric ancestors, as early as the stone period. From the shape of loaves it is thought that no ovens were used at that time, but the dough was rolled into small round cakes and laid on hot stones, being covered with glowing ashes. Bread is mentioned in the book of Genesis, where Abraham, wishing to entertain three angels, offered to "fetch a morsel of bread." Baking is again referred to where Sarah has instructions to "make ready quickly three measures of fine meal, knead it, and make cakes upon the hearth." Lot entertained two angels by giving them unleaven bread. The mere mention of unleavened bread shows that there were two kinds of bread made even at that time.

The art of baking was carried to a high perfection among the Egyptians, who are said to have baked calces in many fantastic shapes, using several kinds of flour. The Romans took up the art of baking and public bakeries were numerous on the streets of Rome. In England the business of the baker was considered to be one so closely affeeting the interests of the public that in 1266 an act of Parliament was passed regulating the price to be charged for bread. This regulation continued in peration until 1822 in London, and unil 1836 in the rest of the country. The art of making bread has not yet reached seme countries in Europe and Asia. In the rural parts of Sweden no bread is made, but rye cakes that are baked twice a year and are as hard as flint. It is less than a century ago that bread was used in Scotland, the Scotch people of every class living on barlay ocks and oaten cakes. Owing to the fact that bread is sold very cheap ly in Great Britain, the bakers of that country are a poorly paid class of laborers. For years the employers made use of child labor to such an extent that parliament in 1863 passed a law making it a criminal offense to employ a young person under the age of eighteen years to work in a bakehouse between the hours of nine p. m. and five a. m. As most of the work done by bakers is in the night, this statutory aw in Great Britain virtually prohibits child labor in bakehouses. In all countries of the world wheat flour is the principal material for making bread, although rye is used largely among the peasantry in some parts of Europe. The price of bread has always followed the market price of wheat very closely. and a recent rise in wheat advanced the price of a pound loaf in Chicago 25 per cent. - Chicago News.

THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE.

Constant and Rapid Growth of the Peo ples Using It.

In an article, "The Future of the English-Speaking races," Mr. Gladstone computes that the habitual speakber 120,000,000 by the year 1900, and at of people by the year 2000.

The increase during the last century has, of course, been due chiefly to the growth of the United States. Since 1787 our population has been multiplied twenty times, while that of the British kingdom itself has only a little more than doubled. We have increased from about 3,000,000 to more than 60,-900,000, and England, including all the British isles, has increased from 14,-000,000 to 35,000,000. In other words, while this country contained only onefifth of the total of English-speaking people a century ago, it now con-Jains three-fifths.

The increase during the next century, as computed by Mr. Gladstone, must also be in the United States in chief part. If the present rate of growth, about 8 per cent. annually, should continue, our population 100 years hence would be 700,000,000, or nearly twice the present population of China. Even assuming the gradual fall of the ratio of increase to 2 per cent. a year, it would be more than 550,000,000, and by the year 2000 out of the 840,000,000 English-speaking people in the world more than three-fourths would be in the United States.

Mr. Barham Zincke, a well known writer, astonished the world in 1883 by estimating that in 100 years from that time the aggregate of the English-speaking races would be 1,000,000,000. Of these he gave the United States 800 .-200,000, estimating our rate of increase at 2 per cent. annully, or a doubling of the population once in every twenty-Ive years. That would be four-fifths of the whole, while England itself would have only 70,000,000, or a very insigaificant part of the English-speaking population of the world. Another computation, by a continental writer, estinates our population a century hence at 700,000,000, or ten times the number that can reasonably be estimated for the British islands.

Whether the present rate of increase in this country continues during the pext century, or whether it falls from 3 to 2 per cent, or even lower, there is no ruestion that here is the great seat of the English-speaking race, and that England itself and all its English colonies will steadily decline in relative importance, until they become so far inlerior in numbers and power as to be sompletely overshadowed .- N. Y. Sun.

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

-Emperor William says music is unworthy the admiration of a war-

-"Excurseries" is a new term for exhibitions in London, since they are all more or less excuses for the gardens and music. -Three Englishmen now have

statues in France-Lord Brougham at Cannes, Jenner at Boulogne-sur-Mer, and Shakespeare in Paris.

-The Czar has ordered that hence The Czar has ordered that hence-forth all the dramatic artists of the Russlan Imperial Theater are to wear ding trip that wouldn't have cost a the direction of elaborate adornment of a uniform in public. Russia, at the same time that she here!"

has been extending her railway system into the heart of Turkestan, has taken an important step in the work of and pathetically flat leather wallet, and from its innermost compartment they stopped before a tombstone with took out a card resembling this:

A sentimental young couple were passed in through a graveyard.

"Isn't it curious, my dear," he said, as they stopped before a tombstone with the figure of a lamb carved upon -King Leopold of Belgium has 

CONCERNING AMBITION.

Why Man Should Strive to the Utmost to

No condition of mind has been more It may be that he will be content to be outstripped, and if his contentment

but it by no means follows that the result of the effort is in itself beneficial to mankind. Take the ambitious politician, whose thin mask of patriot- head, his teeth set hard, and a look of Inconsiderate people open their winism covers but does not conceal his desperate resolve on his face, was dows and doors because the weather longing for the power and patronage knocking at the door of a house half a was warm, forgetting the excessive thrust my umbrella in a holder with a which office carries with it; of what mile away, occupied by a delinquent moisture in the atmosphere would dozen others-all better ones-and left possible advantage can his patient subscriber who kept no dog and had rush in with the warm air and swiftly watching and waiting, his obsequious nine marriageable daughters. - Chicago deposit itself on the cold walls, furnifetching and carrying, his alternate Tribune. truckling and blustering, be to the commonwealth? Nay, what incalculable injury does it not work, as well to the State as to the individual? On the other hand, a worthy ambition, legitimately pursued, may indirectly all, she has so many things to interest confer the greatest benefits both on her that she does not indulge in as the community and on the aspirant much scandal as does her brother. It himself.

I should define healthy ambition as being an eager desire for such pro- will be found that a man is at the botfessional or social advancement as is tom of it-a man who is probably disreasonably and fairly to be hoped for liked by women and who avenges himin the scope of a man's ordinary avo- self in that way. Women say little, cation, having due regard to the range tantalizing things, just as small dogs of his capacities. Alfieri, the greatest snap at you under the impression that of modern Italian poets, had the they are doing a great deal of harm; strange ambition of being the best but men do not hesitate to tell great runner in Italy. One of the drollest big untruths that are like the bite of a of our English comedians is known to bull-dog-they cut far in and leave cherish an ardent desire to play scars. Most of us have heard unpleas-Hamlet, Othello and Macbeth. These ant things of ourselves—most of us, I should call diseased ambitions.

leather; but you do not give up your to you. reputation in some other pursuit. I been given who has managed to do not say, let not the shoemaker go beyond his last, but let him at any rate stick to his last until he is the king of cobblers.

To sum up, I advocate a healthy, generous ambition—that is to say, the tion that is attainable in one's occupa-tion. Nor, if you find your sphere too cramped, would I dissuade you from suit. But unhealthy ambition, a pas- lengthwise by narrow yellow lines into sion for success in one line simply be- twenty-four divisions, representing the cause from lack of energy you have hours of the day, while other lines diers of English have increased from 15,- failed in another, I distinctly depre- vide it horizontally into miles. Four 000,000 to 105,000,000 during the last cate; and immoral ambition, which inches are allowed to each hour, and one hundred years, that they will num- either justifies the means by the end, one-half inch to each mile. On one or professes a cynical indifference as side the names of the fifty-nine stathe rate of increase, seven times in a century, they will include 840,000,000 just, is of course to be unreservedly of people by the year 2000. condemned .- Notes for Bous.

MR. CLUGSTON JILTED.

An Editor's Terrible Experience and His More Terrible Revenge. scene, Mr. Clugston."

my, may I ask?"

the table with her fingers. "Aside from the fact that I am the terfere with any other train.-N. Y. editor and proprietor of the Doodle Sun. ville Yelper," said Mr. Clugston, folding his arms and speaking in a slow, dignified manner, "and that it would be inconsistent with my position as a like your charming sex so much, you not sure"-and Mr. Clugston looked take a woman. about the modestly furnished apartment and shook his head gloomily-"I am not sure that any verdict that might be rendered in my favor would be productive of material results sufficient to meet the last payment on my quarto-medium jobber with patent

throw-off and automatic two-color attachment. And that payment," he continued, with increasing gloom, 'comes due the 29th of next month."

pathy, no-

objection to telling you that the-the as it is made .- N. Y. Star. ring you gave me a month ago turns out to be brass with a thin gold wash

"That ring, Miss Bellamy," said the of ladies and gentlemen are more quiet and less pretentious than fifty years ago.

Men's business suits are on a pattern

Wh three-inch ad., six months, local page, next to reading matter, base-ball news preferred. If it's snide goods it isn't dress suits characterized by any of the my fault. I thought it was at least four X. But that is neither here nor and bands and cocked hats of a hundred to him the Book of books. If, on the there. Calista Bellamy," he conthere. Calista Bellamy," he continued, thoroughly aroused, "I had not bie black and the white tie of fifty years intended to say for several weeks yet ago. The judges no longer wear scarlet, what I am about to tell you, as I infaced with velvet. Wigs, stocks, powders, tended it for a surprise, but it may pomatums, are less and less important. A show you what you have deliberately pent except for refreshments. Look | the person.-Globe-Democrat.

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"Do you see that?" he exclaimed. | MOISTURE IN HOUSES. " Mortiner Clugston and wife! Trip Rew Thousands of Dollars Worth of Wall pass to Snaw's Fork and return! Miss Papers, Etc., Are Ruined. Bellamy!" said the young editor, florce-

bad adjectives in the dictionary have and looked at it with gleaming eyes, warm and damp, has caused thousands been flung at it. But the man who is "do you suppose this trip pass is going of dollars of damage to wall papers without ambition will soon be elbowed to be wasted? Do you think I have and others articles in houses. Of and jostled aside in the race for life. gone to the trouble of getting a pass course it has, and it is so simple beto Shaw's Fork and return all for noth- plainest common sense principles in proceed from philosophy and not from Ing? Not by a jugfull, Miss Bellamy! airing their houses.

One evening lately, people went to "Discontent," says Walter Besant, body else wall If you go to Shaw's bed with a hunt for extra blankets be- but the handle. "One night," said he, can "hurts no young man, unless it is ac. Fork on or before November 30, 1888, cause of the sudden and severe chill

passenger. Where's my hat?" Ambition, of course, stimulates to In less than ten minutes Mr. Morti-more strenuous and persistent effort; mer Clugston, editor and proprietor of chilly from the cold of the previous day, his hat wushed down tightly on his and oppressive with dampness.

WOMAN'S PETTY SPITE.

The woman of to-day is not as not as black as she is painted, for, after is my private opinion that if any wicked, malicious rumor is followed up it being what the world calls supersen-My notion is that a man should strive sitive, have shed bitter tears over the to the utmost to attain excellence and yelping mongrels, that it would have good repute in his occupation, what- been wise for us to have scorned. But ever it be, and that not until that is until the world is made all over again, achieved should he allow himself to unkind words, untruthful stories are turn aside to other pursuits. For ingoing to hurt, and they will hurt just stance, say that you are a shoemaker, so much more when the woman whom you feel that you have a soul above you thought your friend repeats them

shoemaking until you have earned the | It always seems as if this were the name of being a first-rate shoemaker. way; it always seems as if one wanted By that time you will probably have to get down on one's knees and pray found that even shoemaking has its to be delivered from friends and grantcharms; but if you are then still a dis- ed only acquaintances. It is usually contented shoemaker, you will have the man in whom you believed or the won the right to seek for fame and weman to whom your confidence has

> Convey a libel with a frown, Or wink a reputation down.
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> — Bab, in N. Y. Star. A Unique Time Table.

General Superintendent Adams, of desire and the will to reach, by fair he Fitchburg road, has a unique time and honest means, the highest posibeginning the world anew in some suspended on a substantial standard. as promptly as possible.—Philadelphia more promising and congenial pur- It is painted black, and is divided Times. stretched across the board to represent the several trains-red for pas senger trains, blue for express freight trains, and white for ordinary freight. It is useless to prolong the painful Black-headed pins indicate each stopping place of the several trains, and "Is your decision final, Miss Bella- small circular tags at the terminal bear the number of the train. By fol-"It is. Our intimacy must cease lowing a thread representing any from this moment, and we shall prob- specified train, its location at any hour ably not meet again - unless you is readily seen, as well as the schedule choose to bring the matter into the rate of speed per hour. Whenever it courts and make me the defendant in is desired to change the running of a a suit for breach of promise"-and the train a rearrangement of the pins is young lady drummed indifferently on easily made, thus showing at a glance whether the proposed change will in-

How to Take a Woman.

journalist to bring such a suit, I am know; but really, I don't know how to

He (on the brink of a proposal)-I

I can tell you. "How p" "For better or for worse."-N. Y.

Tribune. Silk Threads in Bank Notes.

The paper on which bank notes are printed is called "distinctive paper," being used exclusively by the Government for the printing of bonds and "As a citizen of Doodleville," began current notes. The mills where it is the young lady, "I sincerely wish that manufactured are at Glen Falls, West Treasury Department receives the pa-"Calista Bellamy!" exclaimed the per direct from the hands of the manuyoung editor, vehemently, "in the facturer, and every precaution is obname of a constituency of over a thous served in order to prevent any loss. protest against the injustice of this finished material is conducted to a dismissal. You have given me no wire-cloth without passing through reason why you thus cast me off. You any screens, which might retain the tell me that all is over between us as silken threads. An arrangement coolly as if you were a candidate for above the wire-cloth scatters a shower coroner calling in the next day after of fine scraps of blue silk thread which election to order his paper discon- falls upon the paper while it is being birds.—Housewife. tinued. Have you no feelings, no sym- formed. The side on which the blue silk is deposited is used for the back of "Mr. Clugston, since you seem to notes, and the threads are so deeply insist on knowing why I have decided imbedded as to remain permanently to cancel our engagement, I have no fixed. Each sheet is registered as soor

Culture Leads to Simple Dress. A marked feature of our times is the on the outside. I don't want any plated goods engagement, mr. truggets embodied in style, both the habits must appear in satin embroidered vest, a

Affection for Dumb Animals.

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Papers, Etc., Are Rulned.

It is stated that the sudden change soundly rated than ambition; all the ly, as he held the card at arm's length of the weather recently from cold to

companied by laziness, when it is the you'll pay your way like any other in the atmosphere. When they rose in the morning their bedrooms, par-

ture, etc., and penetrate wall papers, pecting that some one would certainly curtains, bedding, and every thing take my umbrella and recklessly rawithin reach that presented a surface almost certain chances of getting colder than the air that carried it into better one. I confidently stepped up Of course the moisture loosened and

discolored paper; made curtains as limp as a washrag; made beds damp | tried to trade off my umbrella since. and musty, and generally spoiled every thing that water could spoil; but all could have been avoided by following the plain common-sense rule of not opening houses suddenly to suddenly cessive quantity of moisture.

A pitcher filled with cold water and nitcher in drops.

all housewives to avoid suddenly open- could weave handsomer pillow cases ing rooms in a house when the outside and towels than any of the younger atmosphere is warmer than the temper- women. But the weaving, she said, ature of the rooms and full of moisture. fatigued her. In all such cases the wall paper, furniture, etc., being cooler than the outside air will speedily have the moisture of the atmosphere precipitated upon them, and it will require days to restore the house to the dry condition that is essential to health.

There are no arbitrary freaks in the laws which govern the atmosphere surrounding us, and there is nothing abstruse in mastering them. Warm, damp air will ever precipitate its moisture in houses or elsewhere whenever it comes in contact with any thing chilled by a cooler atmosphere, and that is the whole story. The only thing to be added is, that when people

SELECTING TURKEYS.

Experienced marketers know that prime food of all kinds looks well while uncooked; this is specially the case with poultry; it is carefully plucked without defacing the skin, which looks soft and clean, and shows layers of yellowish fat and light-colored or whitish flesh beneath. When poultry is dressed with the head and feet on, it is easy to select the best; the eyes will be full and bright, and the skin and joints of the feet soft and pliable; in stale and poor poultry the feet are dry and stiff, the skin hard and discolored in spots, the eves dull and sunken, and the flesh dark under the skin, almost purple in very poor birds. When there is any greenish discoloration of either flesh or skin, especially about the rump and vent, the poultry is upon the point of spoiling. The odor of good birds is perfectly sweet and clean. If birds have not been properly fasted previous to killing, the undigested feed in the crop and intestines is apt to impart a disagreeable smell to the entire bird, especially in warm, damp weather; they should be shut up without food for at least a half a day before killing. She (willing to help him on) -I think | but should have water to drink. When they have not been fasted they may be drawn as seen as they are killed and plucked, but there is an objection to this method, especially in summer; the action of the atmosphere upon the cut surfaces, which are exposed by the withdrawal of the entrails, favors rapid decomposition, and consequently the poultry will not keep in good condition as long as it would if no air could penetrate to the interior; therefore, if poultry has been drawn, and your career as editor of the Yelper Chester County, Pa. An agent of the gives forth the least unpleasant odor, it should not be used. Reject that which has a thick skin and long hairs, because it will be too tough for roasting; a male bird which is plump and of 386 actual subscribers (I forgot Short scraps of red silk are mixed with and full-breasted, with yellowish fat of 386 actual subscribers (I forgot that you know the exact number) I the liquid pulp in an engine. The thin skin, and smooth feet and legs, will be excellent, either roasted or baked. Hen turkeys are smaller and shorter, of less fine flavor, and better suited for boiling or boning. Young turkeys are tender and delicate, but of less intense flavor than full-grown

-No man is kept from study by lack of time; yet no excuse for a failure to study is more common than that of lack of time. A man who studies all the time he can study, often wants more time than there is; and if there were more time, he would use it. But the man who refuses to study because he has no time, would not study if he had nothing to do but to study .- S. S.

-What the Bible will be to one's soul depends on the attitude of his soul toward the Book divine. If he believes other hand, he is a caviler or a skeptic, he will not be charmed with the Bible, and will hardly read it at all. There is a vast difference between these two attitudes of the mind and heart -N. Y. Independent.

-Says an English periodical: "No one can say for certain that the Prince of Wales will survive his illustrious mother, whose health is fairly good for her age. The prospect of the heir-ap parent's family have been lately under considerable discussion, and some papers have taken his royal highness to task for not applying earlier for further now attached people become to dural grants in aid of his children; but we animals?

"Ah, yes, dear George," the girl replied, "and this "ably " solest rest ne poor"

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Incredible Umbrella Story.

They were telling marvelous umbrella stories one rainy day not long ago, in which each figured as having once owned a very handsome gold-headed silk umbrella which had been stolen after having been used only a very short time. One man of the company, noted for truthfulness, proceeded to state that once on a time he was the owner of a silk umbrella which he carried for many years, but in time there was nothing valuable left to it "I thought I had conceived a plan by which I could obtain a new umbrella in exchange for my old one and yet retain a perfectly-clear conscience. Ac cordingly I sallied forth in the rain to attend a banquet where silk unbrellas handle of my,own in order that it would compare favorably with the best in appearance. Arriving at the meeting 1 it to its fate. I lingered until the last guest had departed after the feast, exand drew out-what do you think? 1 was my own umbrella. That experi ence made me bonest, and I have never -Albany Journal.

-Those narrow-minded people who think humas beings reach maturity at changed atmosphere, carrying an ex- the unripe age of seventy should learn better from the Roumanians. One old peasant called as a witness in a court placed in a room in summer will of justice in the year 1882 could only 'sweat"-at least that is what it is give a chie to his age by saving: "! ommonly called. The pitcher does remember that when I was a boy our not sweat, because it is not porous and | Emperor was a woman," and, reckoncan not sweat; but the cold water in- ing from the death of Maria Theresa in side of it chills the outer surface, 1780, made him not less than one hunand as soon as the outer surface of dred and ten years old. Mrs. Gerard, the pitcher becomes cooler than the the traveler, tells us that peasants of atmosphere in the room, the moisture | ninety years and upward in full posof the air will be precipitated upon the session of their faculties are every-day affairs in Transylvania; indeed, she This simple illustration should teach met one woman of ninety-five who

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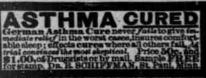
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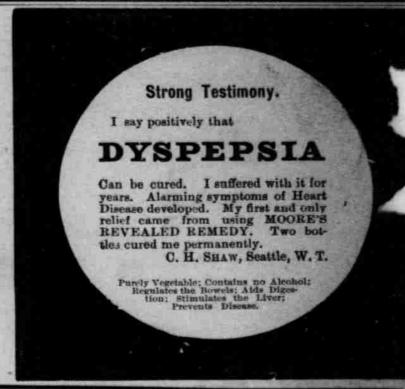
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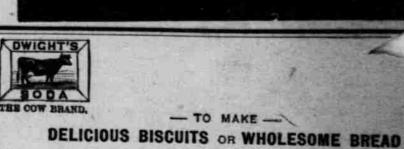


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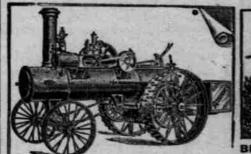


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