# **INLAND WATER WAY**

EIGHTEEN THOUSAND MILE | sels to load and unload their foreign BOUTE SOON TO BE READY. the state

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The last congress appropriated **GR, GOO for the completion** of the regard initial settier way in the routh R is 18,000 miles long and exfrom the waterways in New fork and Pennsylvania down through the Ohie and Mississippi rivers into the galf where connection is made with the interconstal canal from New Origans to Brownsville, Tex. This lastwaterway is just being com-

id, and runs through the gulf coast fry of Louisiana and Texas. With te possible exception of the railroad decisions being laid through this re-markable country the canal is the ast important public work in the thwest. It is about 800 dies long, running from Donaldsontile on the Mississippi river a few ailes above New Orleans to Brownsfille. Ter. on the Rio Grande, at the most southerly point of the United States west of the tip of Florida penasola. Of this \$00 miles there are as than 250 miles to be dug, the est following the coast line through he channels of bays and rivers al-

cargoes at Houston, the railroad cen-ter of the southwest, and the Trinity river are the most important. The latter could be made navigable for ight-draught vessels all the way to Dallas, 300 miles from tidewater.

The canal at this point touches Galveston with its fine deep water harbor and docks, an ocean port of fast-growing importance.

Beyond the Brazos is the ma talked of area generally particularized as the Gulf Coast country, the phenomenal productiveness of which is just becoming known. This region was recently given its first railroad. The value of the canal will be two fold. It will open a great deal of territory that cannot be reached from the railroads and it will provide lower



ready navigable. Tripping on a Melon Barge in the Southwest.

The appropriation just made by magness in the rivers and harbors

freight rates. The actual cost bill will not complete the canal but will open acctions of considerable transportation by water is only a to a fifth of what it is by rail local importance, affording an effecration of difference growing gre tive test of the feasibility and value with the increased length of the haul of the scl In the southwest there is an even

From the Mississippi westward to greater difference in the charges. the Sabine river, which marks the freight rates being high in Texas. It adary between Louisiana and Tex- is estimated that if the canal were as, the canal will tap several waternow in operation a saving of \$3,000,ways that penetrate the great Louis-iana pine forests and large areas of 000 a year to the shippers could be effected by its use. agar, rice and cotton lands. The

The intercoastal will connect the Rect is navigable for a long | southwest with the great canal sysand taps a large and tems of the north by the Mississippi and its tributaries. More than 2,000 miles of actual canal, besides the ne on Saline lake is the Noches great lengths of connecting natural waterways, will thus give comprehenriver, which is navigable beyond sive water service from the chief at and affords water trans: commercial centers. ortation to the Beaumont and con-

A less important though interesting cours oil fields phase of the new canal is its possi-West of this again is Galveston bilities for pleasure trips. The region bay, from which five separate wateralong its entire course is rich in reways spread inland like the fingers of an outstretched hand. Of these Buffale Bayes, which is now being deepened to allow deep-draught ves-

# FUR SEALS DOOMED

It is practically certain that before | sort of fishery to follow along with ng the United States government the herd throughout its entire migrawill decide to slaughter the entire tion, and to kill off the animals at leisure. herd, thus wiging out the species com-

es the seals, under such



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Miss Anne Thompson

It is reported Miss Anne Thompson of Philadelphia is to marry Julian Story, the artist, who recently was divorced by Emma Eames, the singer. Miss Thompson is the daughter of George Lee Thompson of Philadelphia and is wealthy in her own right.

	DISCOVERY OF DRESDEN CHINA	
	Valuable Secret Entirely the Resul	t Hats and Other Wearing Apparel F

Dresden china was discovered Did you ever speculate on what bethrough accident. John Frederick comes of the hats and other articles of Bottcher was a chemist's assistant in wearing apparel that find their way Berlin about 1700. At that time all into the sea from the steamers that potters were endeavoring to discover are constantly plying back and forth? a means of making translucent china, Hardly a ship steams from one port but in vain.

to another without somebody's hat or Bottcher, having fallen under sus- boa or shawl blowing overboard. Thoubicion of being an alchemist, was sands of them have been lost that way obliged to leave Berlin and take refuge and scarcely a single one has been in Saxony. Augustus II. was elector recovered. They are dashed to bits of Saxony, and in a hope or finding the by the waves, blown to shreds and secret of the philosopher's stone he otherwist destroyed.

placed young Bottcher in a laboratory | But once in a blue moon a hat does with orders to carry on his experi- come back to land, as in the case not ments. While working along the lines long ago when a large fish was caught. designated by the elector, Bottcher In cleaning it a woman's hat, almost surprised himself by discovering some- intact, was found in the stomach of thing akin to Chinese porcelain. He the denizen of the deep. There is was at once bidden by the king to reason to believe that this bit of fempursue the quest of making china. He inine wearing apparel had not lodged might have continued his endeavors very long in its curious resting place, for many years, had not an accident for even a fish is not proof against given him the key to the translucent indigestion or its equivalent when it comes to eating straw braid, feathers

A wealthy iron founder was riding and flowers. This hat has been preon horseback near Aue, in Saxony, served as a specimen of considerable when he noticed that his horse lifted interest on, account of its unique its feet with difficulty. On examina- travels. Of course if the fair owner tion he found that the animal's hoofs ever makes a claim on it and can were filled with a peeculiar white ad- identify her property it will be rehesive clay. More out of curiosity | turned to her. than anything else, he took some of

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# SOUFFLE OF PRUNE FIRST MINT TO FALL.

### SAVORY DISH NOT SUFFICIENTLY

WELL KNOWN. /

### Excellent Substitute for Fruit When the Latter is Out of Season-Other Recipes Well Worth Trying.

Prune souffie with the proper sest may take the place of fruit in a season when it is scarce. For prune souffie beat the yolks of four eggs and three tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar to a cream. Add one small teaspoonful of vanila and mix them with half a pound of prunes. Wash well and stew until skins can be plerced with a toothpick, then drain, remove stones, and cut each prune into four pieces. Mix in lightly the whites of four eggs, which have been whipped to a stiff froth, a dash of sait having been added to the whites before whipping them. Turn into a pudding dish and bake in a moderate oven for 20 minutes. Serve as soon as taken from the oven. A few nuts added to the prunes before the whites are folded in are an improvement.

Varying baked beans may be accomplished by trying a recipe liked by the Spaniards. One quart of white beans par-bolled, one quart of strained tomatoes, one onion chopped fine, one tablespoonful of sugar, one-quarter of a teaspoonful of mustard, a sprinkle of red, pepper, two or three small slices of salt pork. Salt to taste. Add one level teaspoonful of baking soda to water in which the beans are being parboiled. More or less red pepper may be used as desired, and in place of salt pork a tablespoonful of butter may be substituted. If salt pork is used, parboll and cut into small squares, mix all in baking pan, and bake in oven two hours, or until beans are tender.

To stir the appetite of an invalid it is necessary to introduce a novelty in diet. Add a few grains of salt and pepper to three beaten egg yolks, half a pint of beef tea, flavored with parsley; strain into a double boiler and cook, stirring slowly until thickened; pour into cups and serve either hot or cold.

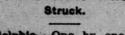
Onion sauce lends tone to meats. To make one that has met with favor among the best cooks, boil three or four white onions till tender, then mince fine; boil one-half pint of milk; add a large tablespoonful butter and salt and pepper to taste; stir in the minced onion and one tablespoonful flour moistened with cold milk. Boil till smooth. Serve with roast fowl.

Children enjoy cream puffs and cream cakes above all other things. Cream till smooth one pound of butter, and add the yolks of eight eggs beaten well with one-half pound of powdered sugar and one teacup of sweet cream. Stir in flour to make it. stiff enough to roll out thin. Sprinkle over this powdered sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg. Cut in the shape of leaves

and bake in a quick oven. Rhubarb tarts may be made Eng-

## OLD PHILADELPHIA STRUCTURE | copper scrap, for which one shilling WILL BE TORN DOWN.

### Modern Warehouse to Replace Building Where Earliest Coins of the United States Were



Philadelphia .-- One by one the old landmarks in this city which were the pride of our first president, George Washington, are disappearing. The 'atest heroic structure to be removed is the old United States mint building at Nos. 37 and 39 North Eleventh street, which was sold under the ammer recently for \$45,000 by the J.

Louis Kates estate to Frank H. Stewart of this city, who will give certain portions of the building such as the corner stone, pillars and other valuable stones, which are of historic value, to the Historic society of Pennsylvania. Mr. Stewart will demolish the old structure with great care, as it is believed that in certain crevises many valuable old coins may be

found. Upon its site a modern warehouse will be erected. There is nothing at all striking about the building, which has a very plain front, and of the thousands of persons who daily pass up and down Seventh street, some who are business men. visitors, laborers, etc., very few of them know that behind its venerable walls this country turned out the first coins ever struck for the United States. It is three stories high, and at present occupied by shops. Through the center of the building

is an alley, which runs to the points ordered to be sold by the secretary where the mechanical plant and smeltwith the exception of the old vaults good state of preservation. The mass- \$23,000. ive blocks of stone that were used in | It was announced by Mr. Stewart.

character of the work speak well for the mechanics in the old days. mint

ceremonies. The first coins made there were cop- in the destruction of the building to per pennies in 1793. The first purchase i insure the saving of such bidden for this purpose was six pounds of i wealth.

TO HEAD NAVIGATION BUREAU.		
	ELLEN TERRY WEDDED AGAIN.	•
Appointment of Admiral Brownson Expected Soon.	Youthful James Carew Becomes Third Husband of Famous Actress.	
Washington.—Rear Admiral Willard Herbert Brownson, who is expected		

most highly prized by numismatists were coined in this old building. The Washington liberty cap cent of 1793. which are now extremely rare, and on which there is a large premium, and the 1804 dollar, of which there are but four authentic specimens in existence, and which are highly valued by coin hunters and dealers, were coined

made

there. The old building was maintained for coin purposes until 1835, when it was superseded by the second mint, on Chestnut street, corner of Juniper. In the following year the property was

and six pence was paid. The coining

of silver was begun in 1894 and in the

following year gold currency was first

Many of the early coins that are



Old Mint Building at Philadeiphia.

of the treasury, and was put up at ers were located, the front of the public auction at the Philadelphia exstructure having been used for the of- change and knocked down to Michael fices of the mint. Very little remains Kates for \$8,100. His heirs have renow to indicate that the building was tained possession ever since that time. once used for its original purposes, The property measures 37 by 116 feet, and has a lot extending 17 by 20 to in the basement, which are still in a Filbert street. It is assessed for

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their construction and the substantial that he intended presenting to the Historical society of Pennsylvania, of which he is a member, the corner The building is nearly 115 years old. stone, which will undoubtedly contain On April 2, 1892, congress passed an various articles of a historio nature. act providing for the erection of the There is a possibility that Mr. Stew-The lot was bought on July art may realize several mousand dol-18, 1792, and the corner stone laid lars when he demolishes the building with Masonic ceremonies on July 31. by scraping the chimneys and the roof On this occasion President George for particles of gold that escaped in Washington took an active part in the the crude methods of refining a cantury ago. Great care will be taken

mally, so far as the wacircumstances, are speared while as of the north Pacific are consleeping on the water, but usually they are shot. When shot, unless in-

When we acquired Alaska from stantly killed, they dive, and, as a redie we obtained exclusive property sult, nine out of ten of those fatally rights (so it was understood) over the injured are lost. Accordingly, it is The half of Behring sea, which estimated that the capture of 100.000 seals by this means involved the deup to that time had been regarded as



ng Ready to Brand a Seal.

struction of about 1.000.000. If exposed to attack in no other way, the herd could not survive such decimination for an indefinite period; but, to complete the deadly work, the seal hunters pursued the practice of coasting in the vicinity of the island, and destroying the females as they yentured out to sea in pursuit of fish for food.

When an animal is assailed on its breeding gorunds, it is surely doomed. in as much as nature's opportunity of multiplying the species is cut off. Thus it has been with the fur seals. Every female killed in the vicinity of the islands left one or more pups on shore to starve to death, and in this manner, year after year, tens of thou-

His First Operation.

The visitor found little Bessie cry-

"What is the trouble, little girl?"

"Bco-hoo!" sobbed Bessie. "B-Bobby

sands of the young perished misera maritime lake belonging to the czar. sand This half included the Pribylov is-ably.

ich, by the way, were not Against such depredations by our vered matil a little over a cenown people effective measures might tury ago, ewing mainly to the circumhave been adopted, but our government has been almost helpless to deal st perpotual fog. With the islands, with the Canadian poachers, all efuse, went the fur seals; and we forts to secure the cooperation of tight have succeeded in protecting Great Eritain being vain. In as much as all of the sealskins are dyed and period, if only it had been otherwise prepared for market in their habit to spend all of their lives England, where for many years the industry has given profitable employment to upward of 20,000 persons, the lov group. TINGOT

by, however, the seals attitude of our friends across the sea merely visit the Pribylov islands in the summer time, for breeding pur-poses, leaving them in November and returning in June. The rest of the being that the British authorities year they spend in a migratory voy. were reluctant, on technical grounds, age to more southern waters, the herd to admit that our rights in Behring ing its way in the month of Feb- sea extended beyond the customary many to a latitude some distance three-mile limit. Now, it happens that the female seals commonly swim northward again. Having from 20 to 30 miles away from the isar easy matter for the masters Canadian poschers are easily able to of vennels specially equipped for this | destroy them.

### BEAUTY HINTS FOR THE GIRLS.,

The eyebrows may be made heavier we all, girls, if you would be and darker by shoveling coal three te it a point to always hours every day in a coalyard. a smile on the face, wear it Keep the nails clean and well polr you can. No matter if your ished. A little stove polish and a are wet and your shoes squash brush will do it nicely. Remember the ther every time you take a step, is myway. Remember the old ing. "Smiles are worth more than words of a celebrated French beauty: Well kept nails is a source of great gratificati Keep the hands soft and white. If

the knuckles are too prominent run lexice should be thoroughind before retiring at night. A them through a clothes wringer twice m is to take a mixture of a day for a few weeks. This will also est meal and mucilage and plaster it in the face. When you remove it in make the hands longer and more graceful .-- Milwaukee Sentinel. e morning a nice, rosy, healthful tion will be the result.

With the coming of summer freckles by be looked for as usual. These by carly be avoided by wearing a methol mark when you go out of ng as though her heart would break. sked the visitor, sympathetically.

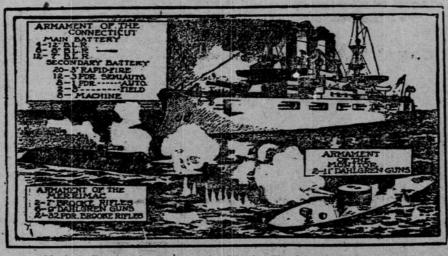
pie find blackheads very wants to be a surgeon when he gets The best way to remove a is to pry them out with a hat a or sharp file.

"And does that worry you, my lear? There is nothing so fatal to facial menty as a bad carriage. See that

"Y-yes; he has cut all the sawdust out of my dolly to see if she has ap-

this clay home with him, and s "When ex-Gov. Pennypacker was over the stewed rhubarb. Buy firm, ed in making it into a fine white powder. Through chance Bottcher ob- still a judge," said a Philadelphia re-

SHOWS ADVANCE IN SHIPS OF WAR.



### Modern Battleship Compared with the Monitor and Merrimac.

Lying in Hampton Roads during the recent great naval review was the aged relic of a lost era, the Canonicus, and on a certain day about forty-five years ago a mighty action was fought around the spot whereon she is an-chored—an engagement that caused a revolution in naval architecture, the ultimate results of which are to be found in the 16,000 ton battleship Connecticut, lying hard by. For around the point where the Canonicus lies the Monitor and the Merrimac settled on that momentous day the destiny of the sea forces of the Northern and the Southern States during the civil war.

tained some of this powder and found porter, "he showed me in his uptown that it was the long-sought kaolin. house his superb collection of old The secret of the translucent china newspapers. As he turned those fadwas solved, and the king ordered a ed pages I said: 'Do you think, sir. china factory to be built, of which that our newspapers have improved? Bottcher was the head .- Sunday Mag- He smiled, his shrewd and kindly eyes twinkle and he answered: 'They have azine.

grown larger.'

ionths behind the current issue.""

Hardly Understood.

good, kind man, but a busy one, a

foe to bores and time wasters. He

used to fish occasionally at Shawnee

and a Shawnee farmer on a junket

to the city once made bold to visit

him in his New York office. 'Wall,

Josh, how'd Silent Smith use ye?

they asked the farmer at the general

"'Fellers,' said the old man, warm-

Implicit Obedience.

The famous Field family, Cyrus and his brothers and sisters, were brought up to obey. The father was a clergyman with \$800 a year for nine children, and frugality and right livng were absolutely necessary. Once a useful rat trap was missing. The father gave orders that when it was found it should be brought directly to him. A few days afterward during service, when the sermon was in full swing, there was a clattering up the

aisle. It was two of the Field boys carrying the rat trap. They gravely set it down before the pulpit. One of them said simply: "Father, here's your rat trap." Then they turned and went out.

The Reason for It. Mrs. Hiram Offen-Why did you ave your last place?

Pretty Servant-The couple I lived store on his return. with didn't agree. ly, 'Silent Smith is the perlitest cusa

Mrs. Hiram Offen-Why should I ever. see. I hadn't bin settin' chattheir disagreements bother you? tin' with him more'n a quarter of an Pretty Servant-Why, the mistress didn't like me, but the master was hour 'fore he'd told me six times to come in an' see him ag'in.'" nuite fond of me.

Ancient Artists in France. Lacemakers Will Not Leave Home. The caves of southern France are "One reason that the imported laces will always hold good is that the the most remarkable in the world for Swiss workmen, who are most expert, their wall pictures, made by prehis-will not live in this country," said D.- toric men, who were contemporary E Schwab, "While domestic manu- with the mammoth, the rhinocwron acturers can do right well in copy and the reindeer in that courtry. hey cannot turn out the fine finish. Some of the pictures are engravel in "The Swiss workmen live content the rock, some are painted with difon a small wage, and with their fam-ferent colors. They usually represent lies and relatives about them they extinct animals, such as cave lions are happy. But in this country it is and cave bears. A faithful represent different; they don't stay long. The tation of the rhinoceros, with its two mportation of these people has been horns of unequal length, is found in a cavern at Font de Gaume. led, but without success."

juicy, tender rhubarb, measure sufficient sugar, and put with the cut pieces on to stew. Pour into a deep pie tin and put on pie crust, baking in

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

oven until done.

To prevent white fabrics, such as tulle or silk evening gowns, lace or crepe shawls, becoming yellow when packed away, sprinkle bits of white wax freely among the folds.

Macaroni or rice, if placed in a colancer after cooking and rinsed with cold water, will not stick together in a solid mass, as it is otherwise inclined to do. The rice can be put into the oven for a moment afterward to reheat.

Wallpaper which is not stained in any way, but simply soiled by dust or smoke, can be cleaned by the simple means of catmeal. This should be applied with a piece of flannel, the whole surface of the wall being gone over by degrees.

In case of a tiled floor, a little linseed oil rubbed in, and the tiles subsequently polished, brings up the colors wonderfully.

To clean a kettle, fill with potato parings and boil fast until quite clean.

### Succulent Orange Cake.

Orange cake ranks among the good things of a luncheon climax. Sift one and one-fourth cups of pastry flour with a pinch of salt and two teaspoons of baking powder, four times. Beat one cup of sugar, three egg yolks and one white until creamy and light yellow in color. Add one-fourth cup of "Laughing, I asked him what he cold water and the juice and grated thought of our Sunday papers. 'They rind of half an orange, and beat again. are marvelous,' he replied. 'They are Lastly add the sifted flour and beat encyclopedic. henever I take one of thoroughly. The latter should be thinner than for an ordinary cake. them up I am reminded of the old Frenchman of the last century who Bake 25 or 30 minutes in a moderate read his paper with great care and oven. Use a pan eight by ten inches thoroughness, but whose progress in size. For the frosting, beat the white of an egg until stiff, add gradualwas so slow and whose paper was so large that he was always eight ly one-half cup of powdered sugar, netimes a bit more is required, and the juice and grated rind of half an orange. Beat until stiff and spread "Silent Smith," said a broker, "was

evenly on the cake.

Hew to Clean Paint Brushes. So many people renovate their own uses now, and repaint and touch up their garden railings, that the following hint may be of some use. When you have finished painting put your prushes into a stone pot in which you have melted some soft soap and soda in a little boiling water. Whisk the brushes round and round in this: change the water, add more soap and soda, and so on until the brushes are clean; rinse them in warm water, and leave them standing in cold water until you wish to use them again. If they have become dry and hard, rinse them in turpentine before washing them.

### Mock Bisque Soup

One-half can of tomatoes, warm one quart of milk, then add the tomatoes. ne-half cup butter, one table ornstarch (dissolve conrstarch into a little of the cold milk before adding it to the hot milk), one teaspoon salt. one-half teaspoon pepper. Serve with croutons. Croutons are made by cut-ting your bread into little cubes about one-half inch square and fried in but er until brown.



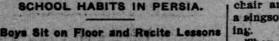
ADMIRAL BROWNSON. (Naval Officer Who Will Soon Take

Charge of Navigation Bureau.)

soon to take charge of the bureau of navigation at the navy department, is one of Uncle Sam's noted naval officers. He was born at Lyons, N. Y., in 1845, and was graduated 20 years later from the naval academy, of which he was superintendent from 1902 until 1906. Previous to the war with Spain he went to Europe to ascertain if any warships were for sale, and more especially to prevent any purchases by the Spanish government, and performed his work so well that he was thanked by the department. In the conflict over Cuba Admiral Brownson commanded the Yankee, which was manned by New York naval reserves. While a midshipman on the Mohegan years ago he was instrumental in the destruction of a band of pirates that had preyed on towns along the coast of Mexico.

# Hard Student.

Farmer Wayback-I see your boy is home from college. He seems to take great interest in his books. Farmer Wheatleigh-Yes. He sat up until two o'clock this morning studing Schneck on "Poker."



as' if Chanting. Oriental children have their marties, their skipping rope and the little

toy plows into which cats and kittens are harnessed for play. They enjoy life fully as much as do American children. When the boys are 10 years old they are sent to school in the nearest mosque. Parents will some times take a boy to school and deliver him over to the gentle care of the teacher with these words: "His boues are mine, but his flesh is yours. reach him and punish him as you see

When boys go to school they usu ally sit in two rows. One row sits along one wall, books in hand, and the other row along the opposite wall. The teacher sits in the middle of to the square inch, equaling that of the room. They do not use chairs, but sit on the floor, which is covered with a reed matting. When 17% tons per square inch. The yate ward as if they were in a rocking in diameter.

her long career. Her husband is James, Carew, her leading man in the American tour which ended recently. He is only 32 years old. They were married in Pittsburg, March 22, in the course of the tour, by a justice of the peace, but it was not until the other day that it became known.

Mr. Carew said his bride would not abandon her stage career. He said they had known each other two years and had been engaged months. The bridegroom is six feet tall, broad of shoulders, with a ruddy, clean shaven, handsome face. He is a native of Indiana who has worked his way to the forefront of a stage career. He took a three years' course in philosophy. economic and English literature in Columbia university by studying summers and playing during the winter months. His stage career began eight years ago in Milwaukee in a stock company.

Miss Terry's first husband was G. F. Watts. R. A., the noted artist, to



JAMES CAREW. (Third Husband of Ellen Terry, Famous English Actress.)

whom she was married in 1864, two days before she was 16 years old She was divorced from him and was married to E. A. Wardell, a newspaper man, in 1867.

chair and read with a loud voice in a singsong style as if they were chant-

> They have neither blackboards por sistes, but use paper and reed pens in learning to write. They put their left knee on the floor and set their right one up for a desk to rest the paper on. They use the Arabic alphabet and read and write from right to left instead of from left to right. They also begin their books at the back, reading forward. The ability to read a single Persian book is considered in Central Asia to be the sign of a liberal education. The attendhace at school is voluntary, no one being compelled to send his boys if he prefers to keep them at ho

Recent tests made in western Australia have gone to prove that yate is the strongest wood known. Its aver-age tensile strength is 24,000 pounds cast iron. Many specimens are much stronger, some having stood a test of they are studying their lessons they tree grows to a maximum height of sway their bodies backward and for- 100 feet and is sometimes three feet