tends after the final rupture of nego- the dollar ... A sleigh containing a final refusal is anticipated. The con- Jan. 3d, and all were drowned but one ness at Constantinople. The Russian in the Lykens Valley coal mine, Pa. papers are greatly exasperated at what was still raging.... The grand total of they term the pusilanimity of Germany | the internal revenue receipts for six | ard's special from Constantinople, af- 985,605.... Fifty recently discharged ter reviewing the proceedings in the employees of the bureau of engraving sitting of the Conference, expresse the and printing have been replaced.... opinion that the dangerous part of he Commodore Vanderbilt died in New crisis is over... The extradition treaty | York on the morning of Jan. 4th. He between Spain and the United States | was conscious up to the last moment of has been signed. It applies to all crimilities life.... The body of Charles Bislenal offences except those of a political | feld, of the mounted police at Center |

How Talmage's Church Looks.

nearly twice as many as Plymouth injured ... The New York Chamber of brick trimmed with gray sandstone. Its | that silver coin be made a legal tender | architecture is English gothic, and it is throughout the United States. well lighted by ample stained-glass win- On the 4th of January, in New York, dows. It is cruciform, with groined Michael Mullroy, a quarryman, entered with quatrefoil, trefoil, and other tra- ber of cartridges of giant powder which cery, while between the elliptical groins | had been frozen together, and set about the vault is painted blue. The arrange- thawing them before a stove. Mullroy ment is amphitheatrical, the pulpit sat down, holding the cartridges close being at the axis of a semi-circle, or to it, and conversing with the inmates. rather semi-ellipse, with the radiating Suddenly six two-pound cartridges exaisle all centering there, and the seats | ploded, completely demolishing the rear the outer row. It is entered by several | years old, was instantly killed, and Mrs doors, and the front of the building. Kailor and infant were seriously inwith its ample open vestibule is very jured. Mullroy was badly burned.... picturesque. As Lord Chester eld ad- Elwin Willis Major, convicted at vised his son to dress from his necktie, Nashua, N. H., of poisoning his wife, so the finisher of this edifice rems to was hanged at the State Prison in Conhave worked from the chandeliers. cord. Jan. 5th. He reiterated his in-These are specimens of Oriental mag- nocence on the scaffold ... F. W. Marnificence. They are of colossal size, of tin, broker, and Raphael Solomon, comgeousness. The prevailing color is car- committed suicide, Jan. 5th... Up to dinal red, but this is toned down with January 5th, the fire in Lyken's Valley famous Morgan. As the musical young \$200,000, and was still raging. Nearly house of worship is so equipped as to whom worked in the burning mine.... be as attractive and comfortable as the The Supreme Court of Mass., sushow it must surprise them! - Jeurier regulating observance of the Sabbath.

COLORING COTTON BLUE.-Taketwo pounds of copperas, one-half pound of prussiate of potash, one-pound of oil of vitriol. Dissolve the copperas in enough hot water to cover the goods. Scald 'wo hours. Take out the goods and after as the Wabash Railway. rinse in cold water; then empty the kettle and put in fresh, soft water, sufficient to cover the goods well; add the prussiate of potash, put in the goods and boil twenty minutes; then take out the goods and to the liquor add oil of e vitriol and stir well. Put in the goods again and let them remain until the color is as dark as desired. Rinse in | condition of Ashtabula bridge when cold water.

In the Portland Theatre "The Two building of the Ohio Bentwork Co, at Orphans" was being played. At about the point in the piece that, in the repre- 6th. Loss, \$30,000 to \$40,000; insursentation in the Brooklyn Theatre, the fire broke out the roof of the building was blown off. A panic began immediately. Miss Marsh, the manager, went on the stage and said: "Ladies and gentlemen, there is no fire and no danger; on my word, I am not fooling you." The people believed her and became

Paris, whose members are to dine together on the first day of each month, till January 1, 1900, when the farewell banquet will take place. The members must have been born later than December 31, 1849, and the Club is called The Men of the Twentieth Century.'

JELLY ROLLS.-Three eggs, half a · cupful of sugar, one cupful of flour, one and a half teaspoonfuls of baking powder, the whites of four eggs, two-thirds of a cupful ef pulverized sugar, half a cupful of flour, half a teaspoonful of The heirs of James Lick and the trustbaking powder, a little salt.

Capt. Boynton recently accomplished the task of swimming down the river Po from Turin to Ferrara, a distance of 800 miles, in 96 hours, without a single

A \$10,000 fund has already been raised in Chicago for the support and education of the two little boys left orphans by the death of Mr. and Mrs. P. P.

"Thought I'd leave my measure on your floor," said a man who fell down in'a bar room. "No necessity for that." said the bar-keeper, "we know exactly tion of tin, put in the cotton and let it how much you hold."

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XLIVth CONGRESS- IId SESSION. the counting of the el GENERAL NEWS SUMMARY. A fire occurred at Sherman, Texas, FRIDAY Jan. 5 .- Senator Morton called Jan. 4th says: The apprehensions of January 3d, which destroyed twelve up the resolution of the elections com-

mittee declaring that Wm. Turner is o und under his oath to answer the questions of the committee regarding the feeling prevalent, the Porte will not of the City Bank of Harrisburg, Pa., transmission of telegrams through his office at Jacksonville, Oregon. The resolution was discussed at length, but finally a vote was taken, which resulted, yeas, 33; nays, 3. No quorum voting. Commissioners. A rec the Senate adjourned until Monday. The Senate amendment to the invalid

pension appropriation bill was con-The House then went into which persons accused may be sur- the assets will not reach more than committee of the whole on the private calendar, and on rising took up the question of Barnes, the recusant New Orleans witness, who was before the its in the institution, of which they House and submitted a written answer & Berlin dispatch says Russia in- will realize probably 10 or 15 cents on prepared by his counsel, the answer being under oath. The answer of witness, and all questions relating thereto, tiations to ask the powers for an au- driver, three ladies and three gentle- were referred to the judiciary committhorization to enforce the proposals of men, ran into the river at Hunter's tee. The Sergeant-at-arms was directed conference in their name. Turkye's Point Ferry, New York, on the night of to retain Barnes in custody, and the House went into committee of the whole on the contingency deficiency bill. ference will then have no further busi- man...At latest date, Jan. 4th, the fire After two hours' discussion the committee rose and the bill passed. Ad-

SATURDAY, Jan. 6 .- A bill was reand Austria ... The London Stand- months ending Dec. 30th, were \$57,- ported by Mr. Douglass, chairman of the Freedman's Bank committee, authorizing the sale of the property of the bank under foreclosure when it is the interest of the bank to do so. The bill passed. Mr. Goodin, from the committee on public lands, reported a bill authorizing the McGregor and Western Railroad in Iowa to intersect the road from Sioux City to the Minnesota State line route and Western in O'Brien county, with a promise that the grant of City, Mo., was found on the track of the land shall not be increased or railroad, Jan. 4th, terribly mangled and changed, and that homesteads and cut. Another policeman was badly pre-emption rights shall not be af-Talmage's tabernacle will seat 4.000- beaten, his ribs broken and otherwise fected-Passed. The House went Church. It is built of pressed red Commerce have adopted a report urging bill. Mr. Holman offered an amendlows: England, France, Germany, and Russia, \$15,000 - reduction, \$2,500; Spain, Austria, Italy, Brazil, Mexico, Japan, and China, \$10,000-reduction, arches and pilasters. And is decorated the home of John Kailor, with a num- \$2,000; Chili and Peru, unchanged; Belgium, Netherlands, Sweden and Nor-Turkey, Venuzuela, Hawaiian Islands, and Argentine Republic, \$6,000 -reduction, \$1,500; Guatemala and Costa Rico. Nicaragua, one mission. \$8,000-reduction, \$2,000; Minister and Consul-General to Havti and Liberia each, \$4,000-reduction, \$2,500 After raising gradually one behind another to of the building. George Kailor, four without action, and the House considered the District of Columbia business. A few local bills passed and the House

presented a petition of citizens of Cinof the Presidential contest—referred to Senator Morton, from the elections committee, reported in regard to the recusant witness, Runyon the banker, who Chinese elaborateness and Persian gor- mission merchant, New York, both refused to answer the Senate committee, a resolution directing the President gold, mazarine blue, and Tyrian purple. and Short Mountain coal mines. Pa., the bar of the House for contempt, and Then the famous organ is played by the had resulted in damage estimated at the resolution was ordered to be printlady with me remarked, "He's the great- 3000 men are employed in the several the Western Union Telegraph manaest man in the universe." In short, this collieries in Lyken's Valley, 1000 of ger, at Jacksonville, Oregon, to answer Fifth Avenue Theatre. But if St. tained the lower court in its decision that munication from the Secretary of the Paul and Jonathan Edwards can see it. Israelites are amenable to State laws Treasury calling attention to the neof \$30,000 for the payment of temporary The case originated in an attempt to Treasury clerks in that departmentkeep open store on Sunday Ac- referred. Senator Booth submitted a cording to articles of incorporation filed | concurrent resolution providing that in the office of the Secretary of State at | in the electoral count any congressman. when the Senate and House are in joint Springfield, Ill., the Toledo, Wabash & convention, may object to any certifi-Western Railway, will be known here- cate, whereupon the President pro tem of the Senate shall rule; appeal may then be taken from such ruling. and each house separately may ballot as a few days ago with being a defaulter to whether the President be sustained; in his trusts, is compromising with the if they disagree, an appeal may be taken sufferers, whose ultimate loss will be shall be final; the Supreme Court in deabout \$150,000 The Ohio House of Representatives has adopted a resoluceedings of any State officer or board of tion calling on the Railroad Commis-State officers, and reports of Congrescommittees-ordered printed. sioner for information concerning the sional Senator Wallace submitted a resolution instructing the special electoral committee to report as to the powers or the electoral college, and whether each the law to enable it to determine wheth-Columbus, burned on the night of Jan. er the returns are true, if the appointment of the electors by a State was according to the constitutional provisions: and further that when there are two rived in Louisville. His penitence and the restoration of all the money pro- no electoral vote can be counted withcured by his forgery has rendered the out the concurrence of both houses. After some debate on the resolution community favorable to him ... Stevens and a short executive session, the Sen-& Co., furniture manufacturers at Den-

Coles Morris, of New York, charged

last inspected by him, and when such

inspection was made....The main

Charles J. Brent, the forger, has ar-

ison, Texas, were burned out, Jan. 8th.

Loss, \$22,000-fully insured....Three

.... The government dredge boat, Mur-

phy, operating on Red River, sunk.

January 9th. Loss, \$60,000 ... The

losses by alternate freezing and break-

ing of ice in the Ohio river lately have

been very heavy. The Ashland Coal

ees have come to an amicable settle-

ment. John Lick receives \$533,000.

from which he pays \$72,000 to the oth-

er heirs. The value of the whole estate

is estimated at \$3,300,000....The dissat-

and trains are running regularly.

remain five minutes.

COLORING COTTON RED.-Two pounds

of redwood: boil this one hour, turn it

off into a tub, put in four ounces solu-

stores were burned out, Jan. 9th, at the legal tender debt in harmony with Pontiac, Michigan. Loss, \$20,000.... justice and the pledged faith of the over without action, and the House The snow crushed in the roof of a rail- Government. The House selected com- went into committee of the whole on way freight house at Springfield, Mass., mittee on the electoral count, on mo-Jan. 9th, killing one man and injuring quire whether rates were given during five others. Loss on building, \$25,000, the election contrary to the prohibitions ries, after which the committee rose, contained in the constitution that no United States official shall be chosen Presidential Elector. On motion of Mr. Lemoyne, a select committee was appointed to inquire into the alleged im proprieties on the part of the District of Columbia commissioners. A bill abolishing the District of Columbia company have lost barges and coal to the Police Commissioners, and transferring their duties to the District Commissioners, passed by a unanimous vote. A resolution calling for information as to the purposes for which troops have recently been stationed at Washington. majority. A resolution requiring the Judiciary committee to report within two days a constitutional amendment isfied heirs of Comodore Vanderbilt are prohibiting the payment of war claims preparing to contest his will. Under the will all the heirs except Mr. H. Mr. Buckner offered a resolution to utilize the product of the gold and Vanderbilt and his sons, are left comparatively small amounts....The new bridge at Ashtabula has been completed the free coinage of silver dollars, and making the same a legal tender— referred to committee on mines and mining. Mr. Hunter introduced a bill to authorize and equip an expedition to the arctic sea—referred to the committee on naval affairs. Mr. Kasson offered a resolution

inquire whether any were cast by persons political disabilities.

the House bill to abolt of Columbia police cos to transfer their duties the arrest of the recu yon was passed. Reselve to concerning the electoral count to then considered. Senators Sherver. Bogy and Boutwell made remarks. The House bill to perfect a revision of the United States Statutes, was taken up, so as to come up as unfinished busiless. After an executive session, the Senate ad-

The Speaker presented Morrison's communication on Louisiana affairs and Orton's refusal to appear before the committee. The resolution for the arrest of Orton passed. Extracts from the proceedings of the New Orleans inmitted and the matter referred to the udiciary committee. Mr. Watterson introduced a bill regulating inter-State commerce. Mr. White asked leave to offer a resolution reciting the existing fears as to a peaceful settlement of the Presidential question, and declaring any attempt to excite the public before the constitutional authority decides on the question is unwise, unpatriotic and dangerous; and that all good citi-zens should abide the result constitutionally reached. Mr. O'Brien (Md.) objected. Mr. Scleicher offered a resolution calling on the President for copies of papers in possession of the State and War departments relative to the imprisonment of John S. Smith, an American soldiers of Samuel Higgins-adopted. Mr. Durham, from the committee on revision of laws, reported back the Senate | The bad women of Chicago are not be shown. Passed. Mr. O'Brien, from the mining committee, reported back sioners to the International Congress in dent to propose such conference to foreign governments. After the morning hour, some minor business was done and the House adjourned.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 10.-Senator Boutwell presented resolutions of the Bosten Board of Trade asking Congress to provide for the appointment of a commission to meet commissioners from other countries and consider the expediency of remonetizing silver coin, and to authorize the President to invite foreign nations to appoint similar commissions for fixing the value of silver in relation to gold coin, and until such international convention silver shall not be made legal tender for any sum above ten dollars-referred. Senator Windom, from the committee on public lands, reported favorably the House bill to amend the act of May 12th, 1864, for grant of lands in Iowa to aid in the construction of railroads in that State -placed on the calendar. Senator two years, an act establishing a Board ferred. Senator Ingalis submitted a resolution requesting the Secretary of State to transmit to the Senate the report of the commissioners to adjust claims between the citizens of the United States and Mexico, under the conventions of 1868, 1871 and 1876 Passed with amendment calling upon the President for a report, if in his opinion, it is not incompatible with the public interest. Senator Morton submitted a resolution for the printing of 500 extra copies of the testimony before the election committee regarding States, and in regard to the counting of the Oregon vote-referred. Senator Windom reported with amendments the House bill appropriating for the defi-ciency in the contingent fund of the House, and for other parposes-placed the consideration of unfinished business, the House bill to perfect the revision of United States statutes. Senator Eamunds presented the annual report of the Librarian of Congress. It shows 311,000 books in the library, and half a million of pamphlets. The law library has 38,000 volumes; copyrights entered during 1876, 15,000.

The House was occupied all the morning in the discussion of the bill for a bridge over the Ohio river at Cincincommittee reported a bill authorizing the formation of a mixed committee to inquire into and report the future naval policy of the government, which was Under a call of States, Mr. Chitten- a commission to attend the internaden, introduced a resolution for paying | tional meeting on the subject of the relthe diplomatic appropriation bill. There was some discussion on Holman's amendment reducing minister's salaand the House adjourned.

Not a Good Example for Young Men The life of Vanderbilt is no example for the youth of the country. It was a "financial success," and that is the most and best that can be said of it. Until he arrived at old age he was a hard, intolerant, uncharitable man, fighting for money alone, and trampling upon every man and enterprise in his way. He was defeated for want of a two-thirds had no heart. He seemed unable to feel, at least for those who stood in his path. But of late years he was charitable both in feeling and purse, and popularity and a certain kind of respect is the death of her faithful physician, joyed, yet which many men prize more in the case of the Princess was very than wealth .- Davenport Gasette.

The Better Half. A Benefit for the Fair Sex

votes under what Women who carry their own bundles have appeared on the streets of Boston. A St. Louis critic mentions an actress -that is to say, artiste-who is living "in a feverish struggle for the beyond." In the Orient they won't let a fellow see his girl until the clergyman has tied

> has a chance to work off her cross-eved, ciety of Friends. He was born in New daughters. The czar is the nominal head of the government in Russia, but the empress' is said to run things, occupying in the

household the same position that the

servant girl in this county does. Some growler says that the New York girl of the period is the most reckless compound of hair, brains, impudence, ignorance and French millinery that was ever allewed to put womanhood to

Marcus Antonius Thackeray said "When I say that I know women, I mean I know that I do not know them. Every woman I ever knew is a puzzie to me, as I have no doubt she is to her-

Night cometh, but no boy cometh with it, and then are heard the accents of a fond mother's voice saving to her husband quite calmly, "John, don't you think you'd better go and have the skating pond dragged?"

Santa Claus endeavored to fill a Chicago girl's stocking Sunday night but in consequence of an accident to citizen, by the Mexicans, and also to the the grain elevator which he specially compelled to abandon the enterprise.

bill to correct the statute punishing afraid to own it. When Moody called for them to come forth a thousand females responded. Had he called for the Senate joint resolution authorizing the blacklegs not more than half the aldermen would have been present. The Dodge street lady who had seven

an amendment authorizing the Presi- gentlemen callers last Sunday evening remarked that she is inclined to appoint a returning board and count some

Mrs. Lander, the tragedienne, resides in Washington. She has a cottage on Capitol Hill, where she draws around her a choice circle of friends, most of whom are ladies. Mrs. Lander has two promising young sons.

Science has its triumphs, but we believe it has never yet satisfactorily accounted for the existence of the middle aged woman who attends all the donation parties with a present of a flannel pen-wiper and eats \$4 worth of food at supper, and subsequently leans up against the wall with her eyes shut and sings, "Nearer my God to Thee."

George Eliot says that girls are delicate vessels, in which is borne onward through the ages the treasure of human affection. George, George, you don't know anything about it. Did you ever take a week's salary into a ladies' restaurant and try to fill one of those "delicate vessels" with ice cream, layer cake and chocolate caramels? Girls, it can't be did.

"Was it a nice party?" asked Mrs. Whifet, when her daughter returned at A. M., f.om Mrs. Struggles' "at home." "No, awful," said the Whifet girl, yawning and lifting up her skirts to examine the braid on the bottom; "awful, ma; the chicken salad was made of veal; there was a lot of queer sticks there, nobody was dressed decent, there was no oysters, the champagne gave out, and some awkward idiot walked up the back breadth of my dress as far as my waist and then only stopped because he was too stupid to climb.

Not long ago as an elderly couple were out walking, a lady on the opposite side of the street tripped and fell down. The old gentleman rushed across the street, raised his hat and offered to assist her in any possible way. His wife followed him across at a slow pace, and witnessing his devotion to a stranger, she got mad and shook her fist at him. "It's all right-it's all right," he whispered. "Yes," she hotly exclaimed. "Here an unknown woman stubs her made the special order for January 22d. | toe, and you plow across the street to eat her up with kirdness. The other day when I fell down stairs you stood your ribs, and wanted to know if I was practicing for a circus. Iowa Finances.

> Statement of receipts and disburse ments of the State Treasurer from January 4th, 1873, to the close of business December 30th, 1876: Goupon fund.
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> Swamp | and lad fund.
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> Agricultural College End. fund.
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> General Bevenue. \$4,300,977.24 perary School fund... There has been much interest revived

really seemed to secure some personal of late in "Poor Carlotta." The cause he never in earlier days coveted or en- Dr. Buekler, in Brussels. His interest remarkable, and he visited her shortly before his death. Carlotta is still un-CREAM SPONGE CAKE-Break two der treatment at Brussels. She still eggs into a teacup, beat well, then fill remains in the sad, indifferent condition up the cup with thick, sweet cream: of melanchollia, unaffected by anything add one cupful of flour, one teaspoonful that occurs around her. She is exinstructing the select committee on of cream tartar, half a tempoonful of tremely submissive, and much is said the privileges of the House in regard to soda Joseph Hong's Vision.

We have been requested by several parties to publish the so-called vision of Joseph Hoag seen by him in the Hoag, the Journal of whose life lies 1846, and during the greater portion and to the end of his life was a worthy England, but his labors extended among his people all over the country. Our attention was first called to this vision, country was on the eve of the great civil war therein predicted. Within a few years the vision in that respect was realized, as, in fact, has been every other prediction except the establishment of the monarchy, which is not yet, but by no means an impossibility. Let us hope that the seer over whose vision this coming event east its dark shadow, may have been mistaken on this point, and that this last bitter cup may never be pressed to our lips. We extract the in 1861. We have no means of ascertaining when the vision itself was first put into print, but probably appeared as early as in 1830. Can any of the old Friends give us any light on this point? The vision reads as follows:

"In the year 1803, probably in the eighth or ninth month, I was one day alone in the fields, and observed that the sun shone clear, but that a mist eclipsed the brightness of its shining.

As I reflected upon the singularity of the event, my mind was struck into a mustn't be too much astonished if some silence, the most solemn I ever remember | day you hear they have planted a canof having witnessed, for it seemed as if non on the bluffs below Queenstown. all my faculties were laid low, and up. Ireland, and are trying to knock the usually brought into deep silence, I top off our own Mount Washingtonsaid to myself, 'what can all this mean? just to see if they can do it. Keep a I do not recollect ever before to have sharp look out for it, for although the been sensible of such feelings.

This that thou seest, which dims the brightness of the sun, is a sign of the forefathers of this country from a land | believe it at first. of oppression; I planted them here among the people of the forest. I sustained them, and while they were humble, I blessed them and fed them, and they became a numerous people; but they have now become proud and lifted up, and have forgotten me, who nourished and protected them in the wilderness, and are running into every abomination and evil practice of which the the table as soon as they are taken up. old countries are guilty; and I have off with high heads and taunting lan- lard.

Masons, and it broke out in appearance is excellent. Try it. saw them take property from Friends | rounds of cake, and on top. seest what is coming on thy native land for their iniquity, and the blood of Africa: the remembrance of which has for many days."

I had no idea of writing it down for many years, until it became such a burden that for my own relief I have writ-JOSEPH HOAG. -Barnesville (O.) Enterprise.

When Ericsson was building his little Monitor, which was to have only her nose of old curret above water, how we laughed! But when she drove off the rebet Merrimack every one of us felt like hugging the little iron monster. Her plating on the sides consisted of five plates of rolled iron, each one inch thick, while the turret was covered with nine inches of iron.

"What! nine inches of iron! Now bring on your big guns" we said, and smiled to ourselves; and so they brought them on-not by way of war, but by way of experiment, you see-until now Baron Krupp, of Germany and Sir William Aarmstrong of England, have a pair of cannon one wouldn't like to meet alone on a dark night.

Mr. Krupp sent his gun to the Center-

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These are our lowest cash races, and an other

nial. The diameter of its here realibre they call it) is 14 inches; the weight of the hollow steel ball it throws is about 1,000 pounds, and with a charge year 1805. It is given below, Joseph of 280 pounds of powder the inventor mays it will carry 15 miles or 25,400 before us, was born in 1762 and died in varis' That's a pretty big story, isn't it: for if an ordinary target were placed at that distance from the firing point, the knot, and in that way a poor mother member and efficient worker in the So- the ball, if it struck it would be out of night below the horizon.

But this we know the gun can do; it can break to pices a solid 25-inch plate of iron a mile and a quarter from the or prophecy, in the year 1880, when the firing point? So you see our little Monitor, which, 14 years ago we thought such a tough-skinned old fellow, would have been sent to the bottom at the very first shot from such a cannon. Poor Paris knows to her sorrow how wonderful is the range and power of these

While the great German cannon was quietly standing with open mouth looking at the Centennial, they were trying Sir William Armstrong's new monster vision from Hoag's Journal, published at Spenma, a town on the north-west coast of Italy. The target was of steel 22 inches thick. Into the gun, which has a bore of 19 inches, they put 541 pounds of powder and a huge ball weighing 2,000 pounds, and when the gun was fired there wasn't enough of the target left to speak about.

Now, you see, as the heaviest ironclads affoat have armor only eleven inches in thickness, these guns have everything in their own hands, and yet we hear of bigger guns to come, and velocity of one of these cannon balls is And I heard a voice from heaven say, about 1,500 feet per second, still you can follow it with your eye as it flee through the air. At any rate an artilpresent and coming time. I took the leryman can do it, although we wouldn't

USEFUL RECIPES.

CREAM MUFFINS.-An excellent and well-tried recipe. One quart sweet milk-half cream if you can get it-one heaping quart of Graham flour, six eggs, and salt to taste. Bake immediately in hot muffin rings. Your even should be hot, and the muslins sent to

INDIAN MEAL DOUGHNUTS -A teataken from the land, and suffered a di cupful and a half of boiling milk poured viding spirit to come among them. Lift | over two teacupfuls Indian meal; when up thine eyes and behold.' And I saw it cools add two teacupfuls wheat flour, them dividing in great heat. This di- one of butter, one and a half of sugar, vision began in the church upon points | three eggs and a tablespoonful nutmeg of doctrine. It commenced in the Pres- or cinnamon; if not stiff enough, add byterian Society, and went through the equal portions of wheat and meal; let various denominations, and in its pro- it rise till very light; roll it about half gress and close, the effect was nearly an inch thick; cut it into small disthe same; those who dissented went mon shaped cakes, and boil them in hot

guage; and those who kept their organ- | STEAMED PUDDING.-Two eggs, one ized sentiments, appeared exercised and | cup sour milk, two spoons butter, two sorrowful. And when this dividing cups flour, salaratus; steam one hour; spirit entered the Society of Friends, it serve with sauce made in this way: raged in as high a degree as any I had Beat two cups of sugar and one of butbefore discovered, and as before, those | ter to a cream; thicken slightly nearly who separated went with taunting looks | a pint of water and stir them together and censorious language; those who till they are at the boiling point. Flakept to their ancient principles retired vor with nutmeg. The pudding may be varied by making it of wheat meal. It next appeared in the Lodge of Free and adding thin slices of tart apples. It

like a volcano, inasmuch as it set the | ICE-CREAM CAKE.-One cup of fine country in an uproar for a length of white powdered sugar, one-half cupful time. Then it entered politics through- butter; cream them together, add half out the United States, and did not stop cupful milk, whites of four eggs, two until it produced civil war, and an cupfuls flour, half teaspoonful sods abundance of human blood was shed in in milk, one teaspoonful of cream the course of the combat. The Southern of tartar in flour. For the cream-States lost their power and slavery was three cupfuls powdered sugar, one cupannihilated from their borders. Then ful water, boil together until it becomes a Monarchial power arose-took the a clear strup; beat the whites of three Government of the States established eggs to a froth, pour the sirup into it, a national religion and made all Socie and stir together; flavor with a teaties tributary to support its expenses. I spoenful vanilla; put between three

to a large amount. I was amazed at Lee or MUTTON STUFFED.-Wash beholding all this, and heard a voice and wipe the mutton, grate a pint of proclaim, "this Power shall not always bread crumbs, season with salt and pepstand, but with this power I will chas per, a teaspoonful of sweet marjoram' tise my church until they return to the two teaspoonfuls of sage, and half a faithfulness of their forefathers. Thou one of sweet basil (all dried and rubbed put it over the fire in a small sauce-pan. with butter the size of a large egg, stew come up before me. This vision is yet for five minutes, pour over the bread crumbs and stir in thoroughly; with a sharp knife make a deep incision on the long side of the leg parallel with the bone push the dressing in, making it go all through the length of the leg. skewer it at the opening, where you stuffed it, season the leg with pepper and salt, dust it with flour, and roast two hours in hot oven, keeping a little water in the pan to baste it with, which should be done every fifteen or twenty minutes: thicken the gravy with browned flour, put a few spoonfuls over the meat when you place it on the dish, and serve the remainder in a gravy-bowl To be eaten with currant jelly,

COLORING COTTON GREEN.-For tea pounds of cotton carpet-yarn, boil in a loose sack four pounds of fustic for two hours. Take out the sack and add two ounces of alum. When dissolved put in the yarn; keep it boiling gently one-half hour, stirring at the time. Then lift out the yarn, add to the water four ounces of indigo paste; stir well Put in the yarn and stir gently for fifteen minutes. Leave it until cold take out, rinse in cold water and dry in the