WHAT THE SUN MISSED.

With the foot of the swan she crossed the lawn, Half confiding and half in fear; And her eyes of bine, they thrilled me through, One blessed minute—then like the deer . Away she darted and jeft me here.

O Sun, you are late at your golden gate, For you've nothing to show beneath the sky To compare to the lass who crossed the grass Of the shamrock-field ere the dew was dry, And the glance that she gave me when she -London Spectator.

THE BURGLAR AND THE EDITOR.

A burglar climbed into an editor's room-Needy and poor was he— And he saw in the dim uncertain gloom, With legs as long as the stem of a broom, A pair of trousers—" I'll just freeze to 'em He chuckled, with fiendish glee.

He lifted them up from the back of the chair; Lightly they hung on his arm; They were the editor's only pair, Thinner than gossamer everywhere;

Oh, but the knees were worn and bare! Good clothes—when the weather is warm. All over the room he searched in vain; There was no more to find; There was no sign of sordid gain,

No passing drops from a golden rain, Only the wealth of the sleeper's brain, The peace of the editor's mind. He turned his back on that happy home, Thoughtfully hefting those pants; Out of the window he cautiously clome;

He emptied the pockets-a broken comb. A stub of a pencil, a manuscript poem. Answered his searching glanc He started; the tears flashed into his eyes

He leaned up against the fence; A look of pitying, mute surprise Softened his face; he stifled his cries. He looked at his swag, and measured its

Value-about nine cents. Into his pockets (his own) he went, And he dragged out a ten-dollar bill; And he hastily crammed it, every cent, Into the editor's pockets and bent The trousers into a wad and sent Them over the window-sill.

Then on to a wealthier house he sped. "Twas a charity well bestowed," He said to himself, and when night had fled. And the editor rose from his virtuous bed And found the money, he whistled and said Well, I am e-sentially blowed! -Burlington Hawkeys.

SIGISBERT LANCINET'S LUCK. ACharacteristic Sketch from the French.

"My friend," said the Notary to Sigisbert Lancinet, "here are the 6,500 francs willed and bequeathed to you by your uncle. The legacy-duty, stamps and fees have been deducted. Put the money carefully away in your pocket. be careful not to let any sharp-looking stranger brush up against you, and get

home as soon as possible." and leaving the office with the dignity to lift his hat to a minister of the gosin his pocket every day of the week.

For Sigisbert Lancinet, Bohemian lift his pew rent.

both by disposition and profession, had never thitherto been the owner of 10 "ever gives a military salute to a lady." francs of his own.

When he was in the street Sigisbert Lancinet soliloquized half aloud.

"What an old ass that Notary was! To fancy that I-I of all people-would presented, and so on up to the Presibe silly enough to let any ore get away dent, who is entitled to a salute of 21 with my wealth. Suppose I drove home guns, and "the highest honors-all my new role of bloated capitalist."

in the great mirror.

"Heavens!" he exclaimed, starting back in consternation, "can that am- quaintance, the hat should be taken to bulatory rag-bag be Sigisbert Lancinet? | the parlor and held in the hand." Lazarus in all his glory was not arrayed This is one of the best instructions in like unto this. What a shocking bad the book. When you don't know all hat!-- a perfect epic of decrepitude. about the lady and her family, young Let me not lose an instant in shooting man, freeze to your hat all the time. this tile, which makes me redden as much as it reddens itself."

respired more joyously and said to him- hat-rack every time a young man with a self, "Now, that is more like the thing giddy hat was fresh enough to leave his hat in the hall. We'll bet a dollar Probut hold on! On letting my gaze run fessor Fanning has been there himself. to my other extreme I am horrified to And then, besides, a "plug" hat is observe that the soles of my boots are such a comfortable thing to hold in one's hesitate one second"-He entered the bootmaker's.

"By Jove!" he said, on regaining the street, "that job's off my hands, but oh, the frightful discordance The im- with becoming severity, " never dances maculate varnish of my boots makes my with his overcoat on.' pantaloons look ten years older by contrast, while beside my dazzling hat my dances with his over-shoes on, and the coat loses the few pretensions to respect- instances, in the best society, in which ability which it formerly possessed. To a gentleman has danced through an enappear in such guise would be ridic- tire set with his ulster drawn closely

ready-made clothing establishment, and an umbrella held over his head, are whence issuing robed and crowned he- rare indeed. Society can not feel too for he had fasted since getting-up time, grateful to the Professor for mentioning and had got up unusually early so as to this little matter of eliquette. be at the notary's office betimes-felt the inner man assert itself. He found fessor, "always wears gloves." himself at that moment at the Palais-

nouveau riche, "that not once in my cellar, at the lunch-stand, in swimming, brief life have I set foot within the plate- in bed, and you see he wears no gloves, glass doors of these opulent restaurants shun that person. He is no gentleman. in the windows whereof are heaped fascinating trophies of game and fruits of Tantalus! Yet I had always hoped—and, indeed, why should I not gratify his hands and when he trims his nails. myself just for once. One doesn't get "Always," insists the Professor, a legacy every day. What stunning "offer your hand to a lady with the truffles!"

Just as he had placed his hand upon the handle of the door some one tapped him upon the shoulder.

"Hi, Sigisbert!" " Hullo, Adolphe!" "The same. Where are you off to?" "Going in to breakfast-don't you

"You! going in to breakfast there?" "Certainly. And what if I am?" "Oh, nothing, only it would be a graceful act on your part to invite me to join you, seeing that you are flush and that my pockets are as empty as my stomach."

" By all means; come along." They breakfasted. They began with Burgundy and continued with claret, and the waiter waxed so eloquent in praise of a peculiarly fine and dry champagne for which the house was of the wreath is \$1,200. noted that they had a bottle of that. Then they had coffee and liqueurs.

marked his friend's growing good hu-mor, and whispered to him gently, "Sigisbert, ole fel', I've always said that if there was a good-hearted chap in Paris, Sigisbert Lancinet was the man. For you are a good-hearted chap, as you

"I should hope, old boy, that I wouldn't go back on a friend, if he will allow me to call him so." "Of coarse you wouldn't. I know you

"Never mind what you want them group, and the edge is finished with for; that is none of my business. Here Breton lace two inches wide. Longer "Never mind what you want them are your 300 francs. So long as Sigisbert Lancinet has a shot in his locker der the chin, are made of black net dot-he will not steel his ear against the ap- ted with gold thread. The newest gren-

In the Galerie d'Orleans some one accosted Sigisbert: "M. Lancinet, I am glad to see you looking so well. About 18 months ago

you promised to pay me a bill—"
"A bill—for how much?" " Five hundred francs."

"Five hundred france-whom do owe 500 france to?" "To me. I keep the restaurant at-" "Here's your money. Call on Sigis-

night for money and if he owes it it shall be paid instantly." A little further on he met Cydalisa, piquante little brunette for whom Sigis-bert Lancinet's heart used to beat like

bert Lancinet at any hour of the day or

one-like forty. In her society he visited the miliner's shop, the jeweler's, the Bois de Boulogne, the Opera Comique and the Maison d'Or.

It was 2:30 a. m. when Sigisbert Lancinet reached his lodging.

To whom the angry janitor: "You're a sweet duck, staying out guzzling and muzzling till all hours. You can bet your new boots I'll let the boss know what sort of a tenant he has in you. There's your bedroom candle and a letter that came for you."

"Here-I'll make that all rightthis'll pay you for getting up," said Sigisbert Lancinet, opening his pocketbook.

It was empty! Mechanically he opened the letter which the janitor had handed him. If read as follows:

your late uncle's legacy. That was the gross passed below the crown on the small amount from which should have been deducted duty, stamps, fee, etc., amounting, as per account inclosed, to 763f. 45c. Be so good as to remit me the sum by bearer. Yours very respectfully, X. Y. Z. N.

## Easy Lessons in Etiquette.

We have been profoundly interested in a work that has just been sent us, the author whereof, Professor B. F. Fanning, aims to give to the world easy les-"Worthy sir, your excellent advice sons in etiquette for gentlemen. It is a shall be followed," said Sigisbert Lan-cinet, squeezing the good Notary's hand Professor says a gentleman " never fails of a man who does not have 6,500 francs | pel." Possibly, but the minister would a great deal rather see the gentleman

"No gentleman," says the Professor. Well, hardly; we should say he wouldn't. The military salute varies from a simple graceful wave of the hand to three ruffles of the drum's color. trumpets sounding the flourish and arms -no, that would look like a cowardly standards and colors dropping, officers concession to the Notary's fears. Be- and troops saluting, drums beating and sides, I am not sorry at the prospect of trumpets sounding." Now, if the genshowing myself to my acquaintances in the them of America got into the habit of raising such a racket as that every time So saying Sigisbert Lancinet ap- they met a lady, it would be rather more proached a shop-window and took an startling than a chronic Fourth-of-July. admiring glance at his image reflected Professor Fanning is correct. This sort

of thing wants to be discouraged. "When calling on a new lady ac-

We once knew a young lady who kept her father and four brothers in nice, new He went to the hatter's and bought stylish hats all the time, by simply inhim a hat, and when he came out he structing the servant to just skin the not waterproof, and that the uppers are hand. When you can't think of any a libel upon shoemanity. Let me not thing to say, you can stroke the hat the wrong way, and then exert your energies during the rest of the visit to getting it smooth again. And then, if occasion demands, you can use it as a

"A gentleman," says the Professor,

And we may add, that he hardly ever over his head, his trousers stuffed in the He crossed the street and entered a legs of his india-rubber hunting-boots,

"A gentleman," continues the Pro-This is solemn, sober, earnest, in-"And to think," soliloquized the person anywhere, in the street, in the

back of the hand down." If you don't believe this, try offering the hand to a lady with the back of it up. The lady will immediately kick the apart for them in each school, and there

stuffing out of you. "Use the fingers," remarks the Professor, "with grace and delicacy." Yes, try scratching your head with them, for practice. When you are able to do that gracefully and delicately, you can let your fingers go their own ways at their own sweet will. They will have attained the perfection of grace and delicacy.-Burlington Hawkeye.

-A gold laurel wreath will soon be presented to Beaconsfield. It is called "the people's tribute to the Premier." Subscriptions of one penny each are

-In 1856 the translation of the bible At the third glass of Chartreuse Sigis- into the Russian language was begun. ene end of the wire and Professor Hux | can be sustained.

PASSION NOTES.

-Another fancy is the scarf of India muslin, to be worn in the street as lace scaris formerly were. It is outside the wrap, tied closely around the neck, with a bow in front; the ends hang down, have plaited Breton lace across them, and are tied with narrow ribbon to give them the appearance of a tassal.

-New mask veils are of Breton lace, will stake an old friend of yours, who and may be either black or white. The only wants 300 miserable petty france not covering the face has tiny dots till next Tuesday to—" wrought in it, usually two or three in a veils, to be crossed behind and tied unpeals of friendship. Take my arm and adise scarf veils are of tan color or light let us go for a walk." blue, with a gay Roman striped border on each selvedge.

-New walking boots have pointed rather than square toes, the tendency in all foot-wear being to narrower toes. Fancy cloth tops have had their day and on ordinary occasions shoes are always black, while for full dress it is optional with the wearer whether or not they shall match the costume. A black allwool material called satin Français is largely employed for the uppers of the finest French boots, and French kid is used for the foxings. Another all-wool material, not quite so fine, known as satin laine, and the still coarser English lasting of prunella, are also used for the purpose mentioned. -The modified Directoire bonnets,

with broad brim, flaring at the top, and

close on the sides, is very distinguishedlooking, and thus far proves to be the most popular of the large shapes. It is shown in chips and in fancy braids, with the cream-colored rough straws that trim so effectively; also in the jet embroidered bonnets, some of which are done on tulle, while others are wrought on satin. Sometimes a soft crown is added to the Directoire brim, but it is more usually large, smooth and square. Those of beaded tulle are smooth on the frame, and have lace strings, lace quilting, and a bouquet of roses or carnations with the long stems showing con-spicuously, placed low down on the left side of the crown. Jet balls like those of a necklace edge the brim. Still other embroidered bonnets have white marabout plumes on top, and elder blossoms, with watered ribbon for strings. In some bonnets the tulle is laid over black satin, and the luster enhances the ing you 6,500 francs as the net amount of richness; a large thread lace barbe is cents of Rhine crystals, and falls thence as strings. In the flaring brim of the Directoire shape gold braid is sometimes used for a facing, though shirred savin or silk is most often seen. Another stylish shape for chips and soft straw bonnets has a broad flaring brim that is quite soft, and is drawn back on the left side by trimming passing from the inside. This is a graceful and becoming shape for young ladies who wear elaborate coiffures. The close cottage shapes with plain front or with rolled brim remain most poster with rolled brim remain most potential with commended at the best houses as being most suitable for city streets. The Cabriolet bonnet, so like a round hat, will be worn at the summer resorts. It has a great many flowers fancifully disposed upon it, both inside and out, and is tied by ribbon strings that pass across the crown. The shot or changeable ribbons, sometimes called glace ribbons, They come in blue shot with gold, red with green, pink with blue, green with cream color, and are usually sold to match the new costumes of shot silk The soft brim chips just mentioned have a rosette of changeable blue and gold ribbon catching back the brim on the left side, and another drawing up the chip curtain. The ostrich feathers that trim the right side are also shaded in these two colors. Rough straws with satin luster are used in yellow tints like the fine Tuscans for bonnets to match costumes. They are then trimmed with the brocade or satin used for the accessories of the costume, together with a small cluster of feathers, or some large roses, poppies, or field flowers, and a plaiting I somewhere of the inevitable Breton lace. Mixed colors in rough straws are also liked with costumes, but. to be trimmed effectively, ribbon or satin of a single color should be used, and used very simply as well. Thus the ribbon that forms strings should make a large irregular bow of four loops on one side of the crown, then pass around it, and end in strings. Rough black straw bonnets have peony red satin shirred as a face trimming, while outside two colors of satin ribbon are used; one is gendarme blue, and the other peony red. White elder blossoms are the flowers. These brilliant contrasts of color need to be carefully selected, and are often toned by white flowers, or else a shellplaiting, or a regular jabot of Breton lace. For dress bonnets the daintiest cottage shapes, made entirely of flowers, are shown at some of the best houses. Thus the brim will be formed of small rose-buds imbedded in moss,

> are also white satin Directoire bonnets embroidered with seed-pearls. The trimmings are ostrich feathers encircling the crown, and strings of Breton lace. -Harper's Bazar. -The new educational bill in the Belgian Chambers provides that for the future, religious instruction shall be imparted in the schools of that country by the ministers of the different denominations in person. A room is to be set they will be free to come daily and teach religion as long as they please,

while the crown is formed of a single

mammoth rose of pale pink shades.

Such a bonnet costs \$40. Other flower

bonnets in close shape are first made of

sh rred India muslin or of crepe lisse,

and are then covered with lilies-of-the-

valley, a rose-bud wreath, and transpar-

lace, are considered very dressy. There

HINTS POR THE HOUSEHOLD.

-Kerosene will soften leather hardened by water. -Ripe tomatoes will remove stains from white cloth, also from hands.

made with a scap-sade of white toilet

-Milk which is changed may

sweetened and rendered fit for use in cooking by stirring in a little soda. -To remove machine oil. wash the spots in cold water, using soap; must be done before wet in any thing else. -A transparent mucilage of great tenacity may be made by mixing rice flour with cold water and letting it gently simmer over the fire.

-To make starch polish, take 2 ounces of spermaceti, 2 of white wax, and melt them together with gentle heat; add 1 teaspoonful to 1 pint of starch. -To keep the hands soft, mix honey,

almond meal and olive oil into a paste use after washing with soap. Castile soap is best for use; it will cure a scratch or cut, and prevent any spot. -When color on a fabric has been

destroyed, sponge it with acid ammonia. after which an application of chloroform will restore the original color. -If the teeth are black, take equal parts of cream-tertar and salt; pulverize them finely, and mix well; then wash your teeth in the morning, and rub them

-Clarified fat is a great economy in pooking. It may be used in making drawn with the bands tight as needful plain pastry and even apple dumplings. A needle for sewing or tacking the The same fat may be used for different brush may be extemporized by taking a cookings. One lot may be used 20 or wire from an old umbrella, cutting it to

-Ice Cream: Scald one quart of

milk. Flavor and sweeten to taste, and strain through a sieve; when cool, aid one pint of cream, then freezs. The more it is paddled the smoother it will -Asparagus, Italian Fashion: Take

some asparagus, break them in pieces, then boil them soft, and drain the water off: take a little oil, water and vinegar, let it boil, season it with pepper and is simple, requiring about the same care salt; throw it in the asparagus, and as Indian corn, and may be planted in thicken with the white of two eggs the same field. A row or two can beaten to a frost. -Slight rents in gloves can be re-

paired by drawing the edges together with the fingers and applying a piece of court plaster the same color as the glove. A drop of sweet oil and soot or ink mixed applied to the stained places of black gloves, will remedy the defect. -Lamb Stewed with Green Peas: Cut the screg or breast of lamb in pieces and put into a stew-pan with just enough water to cover it. Cover it closely and let it stew for 20 minutes. Take off the scum; add a tablespoonful of salt and a

quart of shelled peas; cover and let hem stew for half an hour; mix a tablespoonful of flour and butter and stir in and let it simmer 10 minutes; then Cut with 10 or 12 inches of stem, and serve. If you mix the flour with cream it makes it better. Veal is nice cooked in the same way, with half a dozen small new potatoes added with the peas.

powder and 1 of salt; sift all together; cut it through the flour with a knife; cold milk; mold together, handling as which and a short piece of board, little as possible, and roll out in cakes edged with a piece of sheet-iron, held half an inch thick. Bake in jelly-cake in the hand, the brush is passed, or tins, or cut out with a biscuit-cutter. some other device; but where large (This last is a very nice way to serve it, but is troublesome to prepare.) When chinery, like a grain-threshing machine, done, split; butter them with the sweetest of butter, and put the ripest fruit between them, sweetening them plentifully. A layer of berries may be put on the top of the cakes, and you may pour

cream over all. FARM TOPICS.

KILLING THE PEACH BORER.-An Ohio farmer sends the following to an exchange: One pint of crude carbolic acid, costing 25 cents, is sufficient for 20 gallons of soft soap, with as much hot water to thin it; then stir in the pint of carbolic acid and let it stand over night or longer to combine. Now add 12 gallons rain water and stir well; then apply to the base of the tree with a short broom or old paint brush, taking pains to wet the inside of all crevices. This will prevent both peach and apple bor-ers. It should be applied in the latter end of June in this climate, when the moth and beetles usually appear.

KEROSENE IN THE POULTRY-YARD .-Kerosene oil judiciously applied is a valuable article in the poultry-house. Perches washed with it occasionally will remain free from vermin; it is also effective in the cleaning of nest-boxes. It appears, however, that there is a wrong as well as a right way of employing this pungent substance. According to the Poultry World kerosene should be applied beneath the nests and upon the wood work only. It is too strong and penetrating to be placed where it will come in direct contact with the eggs valley, a rose-bud wreath, and transparent come in direct contact with the eggs ent crape foliage; white tulle strings. Small Tuscan braid bonnets trimmed bodies of the fowls. Therefore, where with two curled ostrich tips, or else one of the marabout, with creamy satin and of the calendar of the c eggs are touched with the liquid, it does more harm than good, often permeating the shells and destroying the embryo the shells and destroying the embryo chicks. According to the authority referred to, if the eggs are smeared with Ovid, "why fat becon is tasted on these kerosene oil at any period, either when first laid or when being set, their vitali-ty is as surely destroyed as it would be if the shells were punctured or crushed.

TRANSPLANTING SEEDLINGS.—Thou- for the dainties of foreign lands. In sands of good seedlings are lost every that day the fishes swam uncaught by a year through the most reckless careless-ness in transplanting. Not one person culent cod and of the luxury of fish balls; in five hundred knows how to put out and the oysters were still safe in their teach religion as long as they please, either before or after class hours; but they will no longer be suffered to interfere with the lay teacher's work, and they will cease to have any control over the schools as inspectors. An additional class of the bill provides for the establishment of three new Normal Schools (there are already two) and enacts that all teachers desirous of being appointed to State or communal schools must graduate at these establishments.

The Edison continues to hold the attention of the leading scientific men of Europe. His loud-speaking telephone has encited great interest. At a recent meeting of the Fellows of the Royal Someeting of the Fellows of the Royal So- til after the lapse of from one to four or ciety, communication was established more days. But as soon as the small between the Royal Institution and Bur rootlets begin to spread through the soil, head-dress for the house. It is made of lington House, with Prof. Tyndall at leaves will be produced as fast as they full puffed loops of India muslic with

cows' droppings and the same quantity of fine muck. Add warm water and stir until the mass is about the consistence of thick gruel. Into this liquid the plants should be placed with care until for the sake of fashion, but for a prac-the pan is filled with plants, all standing tical end. He knew that the soldiers of -Cold starch is much improved if erect. Carry this pan to the place for India, when they encountered their foce, ade with a soap-sude of white toilet setting out plants and put them in the had the habit of grasping them by the soil carefully, one at a time. Plants of beard, and so ordered his soldiers to —A teaspoonful of turpentine boiled out towards evening than if transplant—tised in the Macedonian army, and with white clothes will aid materially in ed during the first part of a bot and dry among Greek citizens. The Romans ed during the first part of a bot and dry imitated the Greeks in the practice as will be no more favorable than another they did in many other things, and for transplanting, and if the seedlings spread it to the different European na-

ican Gurdener.

most any farm. If fathers would en- sisted by his subjects with the utmost courage the boys in some such enter- persistence, and they preferred to pay a prise, it would give them more encour- heavy fine rather than suffer disfigureagement to remain on the farm, and to ment, as they believed, of the image of become better farmers. In the making God. To the Russians of olden times of brooms, only one of two things need be the beard was a symbol of liberty. In purchased. These are twine or broom several countries of Western Europe and wire, and perhaps, unless you conclude in the United States the beard was reto learn by using second-hand handles, which, by a little sandpapering, will often answer well. To tie the brush, the twine or wire must be drawn tight, which may be done by first softening the brush stems in water, and by wind ing the wire or twine around a stick, 10 with this powder. Afterward keep your or 12 inches long, and by placing this stomach free from fetid gases. under the feet, the brush and handle on a table, or suitable horse, it may be 30 times simply by adding a little more length, and sharpening the end on a fat when it becomes weak. end as an eye for the twine. Take the milk, and thicken with three table- old broom to pieces, car fully noting spoonfuls of arrowroot, dissolved in how it was made, and make the new one in the same manner. After a little practice you may be able to make a broom equal to the average broom in Make a market, and then you will be in position all this channe, they repeat the old, old to earn pocket money for yourself. I story, "a cold," "neglected cough," "call this channe, they repeat the old, old story, "a cold," "neglected cough," "call this channe, they repeat the old, old story, "a cold," "neglected cough," "call the complaint," and "conctipation," with unsue complaint," and "conctipation," with unsue complaint," and "conctipation," with unsue complaint," and "conctipation," and Pleasant sum making their brooms during their leisure time. The culture of broom corn field, putting the rows about the same distance apart, and the hills two to two and one-half feet apart. It is well to manure in the hill with some fertilizer. The planting is best delayed till after corn planting, as it is more sensitive to the cold, and needs good growing weather and cultivating when quite small to encourage its early growth. The after culture is merely to keep up a healthy growth and clear of weeds. When it comes into blossom fully, the heads should be broken down within about a foot of the stalk. This is done to keep the brush straight, and encourage early maturity. It should be cut and housed before hard frosts. keep straight and one way; carry it to the barn or shed, and spread it thinly on open racks, or frames. When well dried it should be divested of its seed, -Strawberry Shortcake: Into I quart and the cleaned brush tied in small of flour, put 2 teaspoonfuls of baking bundles, to await making up. Different modes are adopted by different indiadd to this i of a teacup of butter, and viduals to clean the brush. If only a small quantity is grown, and old tow wet this up with cream that has been on hatchel can be used to clean off the ice, if you have it, or else with rich, ice- seed, or a board set edgewise, between

## Country Gentleman. Boston Baked Beans.

quantities are produced, some ma-

is used. In order that success may at-

tend the ripening of broom corn in

New England, early and continuous

be accomplished by careful, thorough

culture. The seed is held in esteem as

feed for stock, when ground, mixed

with other grain .- W. H. White, in

It is known to most of the inhabitants of the Ball that makes its diurnal revolutions around the Hub that we who enjoy the felicity of dwelling in the center of all things celebrate the rise of the Sunday sun by a repast of pulse and brawn, sometimes spoken of as "pork and beans" or "bacon and beans." Like most of the facts in the experience of the Bostonese, this habit has been pretty well advertised, and sometimes there have not wanted those of the vulgar herd who have been moved to animadvert with asperity upon the well es-tablished custom. We look upon all such flings with the lofty disdain that arises from a mind conscious of its own rectitude, and with pity for the ignorance from which they spring. Generations ago, when many other parts of our noble land were howling

wildernesses, our ancestors overhauled their classics, and made a note of the fact that the post Ovid, of blessed memory, in his remarks appropriate to the calends of June, gives an account of the calends of June, gives an account of the rite to which I have referred, which was 50 gold and Jet. 10c. U. S. Card On Northford Comm. times), and that in her honor the good calends, and beans are mixed with the boiled spelt. She is a goddess of an-cient days, and she still diets on the food that in olden time she used, and she does not, in a spirit of luxury, ask living plants as it should be done. In shells, no man having yet been found

-The papillon bow is the pretty Breton lace mixed with it, and is more bert Lancinet was the friend of the whole of a whole human race without exception.

Adolphe, with the pilot's wary eye, achieved.

It was finished in 1877, and last year ley at the other. The voice is said to whole of a ley at the other. The voice is said to whole of a ley at the other. The voice is said to whole of a ley at the other. The voice is said to whole of a ley at the other. The voice is said to whole of a ley at the other. The voice is said to whole of a ley at the other. The voice is said to whole of a ley at the other. The voice is said to whole of a ley at the other. The voice is said to whole of a ley at the other. The voice is said to whole of a ley at the other. The voice is said to whole of a ley at the other. The voice is said to out it is a good plan to take an old milk-ley at the other. Also can be set to be set out of the first edition of 24,000 copies was large room. About The Beard.

The custom of shaving the beard was enforced by Alexander of Maredon, not are well watered and shaded from the tions yet barbaric. In the Middle Ages, pext day's sun, you will hardly lose one at the time of the Renaissance, shaving plant, or even have a leaf curl .- Amer. was introduced, and the habit was retained, though classicism gave place to romanticism, and that, in its turn, was BROOMS AND BROOM CORN CULTURE. replaced by realism. The board was a -Any ingenious boy may easly learn to source of trouble to Peter the Great, make a very good and durable broom, who, simultaneously with the introducwithout any further instruction than an | tion of his great reforms in Russia, tried old, worn-out broom. All the needed to induce his people to imitate the shar-machinery may be extemporized on al- ing nations. This innovation was restored to honor only about twenty years ago, but even yet the majority of men respect the custom introduced by

THE pedestrian fover has even extended to the most secluded precincts of the family circle. We hear of several young ladies of highly respectable parents in this city who are training to walk, and nearly all of them are under two years of age. - Albany Espress.

Willy was a mother of one of the old Peruvian rulers like a piece of rubber? She was an inca-raiser .- Boston Tres-

Choete. Not Col. Ingersoil's "artstocracy of the sir," but real furnish ghosts. Ghosts that were his Golden Medical Discovery and Pleasant Purgative Peliets for the cure of the above affections, Dr. Pierce does not recommend them as a "sure cure" to all stages. For if the lungs be balf wasted away, or there be a cancerous complication, no physician or mediunequaled pectoral and blood-purifier. It speedily cures the most aggravated cough, or cold, and in its early or middle stages, con-sumption. By correcting all irregularities of the stomach and liver, it readily cures blotches, pimples, acrofulous ulcers, "bunches," or tumors. Hundreds testily that it has restored their health, after eminent physici as had failed. For constipation, use the Peliets. As a local remedy for catarrh, use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

Whatever name or designation is given to cause of Fever and Ague, or other intermittent disease, it is always maiaria. Eliminate that from the system, and a sure cure is the immediate result. The safest, surest, most effectual and, at the same time, perfectly harmless preparation for producing this happy effect, is CLIFFORD's FERRIFUGE It represents in their utmost purity and free from all irritating properties, the remedial principles of the East India Cinchons bark, as grown on the Neilgherry hills. It is the most powerful antidote to malaria known, J. C. RICHARDSON, Prop'r.
For sale by all Druggists. St. Lou

SAPETY, efficiency and reliability are the three cardinal virtues of a remedy, whether

in the hands of a physician or in those of the people at large. For the cure of all malarial or miasmatic diseases, such as Chills and Fever, or Intermittent Fever, Dumb Chills and Chronic Enlargement of the Spicen, we have such a remedy in Dr. F. Wilhoft's Anti-Pe-riodic or Fever and Ague Tonic, the composition of which has been published by its pro-prietors, Wheelock, Finlay & Co, of New Orleans, and is approved by the medical pro-fession, and for sale by all Druggists.

California. A California Colony is being formed at Buffalo, N. Y., to settle a tract of 7,000 acres in California. Those wishing to know all about growth must be encouraged, which may it and California Colonies, can learn by inclosing six cents in stamps, to California Colony, 14 W. Swan Street, Buffalo, N. Y., or to Wendell Easton, 22 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California.

Free 31 Portraite Free. National Life is the title of a new Pamphlet of 72 pages. It contains the biography of all the Presidents of the United States, from Washington to Hayes with their portraits (19 in all.) engraved expressly for this work; also 12 por-traits of Canadian notabilities. National Life will be sent to any address, by mail, on receipt of Sc stamp. H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass.

-Cords with a clasp attached for catching up the demi-train of a dress, that it may be short enough for walking, are now shown in colors to match costumes: price, \$2. Black cords are 21 50.

Norwithstanding the many competitors in the field, the Gilbert Starches manufactured at Buffalo, N. Y., are pre-eminently the best in the world. These starches have stood the test for years and are conceded to be the purest in the market.

In making bread not only should you select the best flour, but the best yeast. NATIONAL YEAST is acknowledged by all to be the best. WEAR Barney's Liver Pad (\$1) and be restored. CHRW Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobasso

\$125 cash. One American Sewing Machine-New-Price \$70; for \$50.

\$3000 a Year. Our Agents make it. New A WEEK in your own town. Terms and S per cent. compounded, issued by U. S. Some ver Association, No. 201 N. 8th -t. St. Louis, Mo. \$350 AMONTH - Agents Wanted - 36 best ODA FOUNTAINS-IS, IS, IS ON IS PURB TRIS. \$25 to \$5000 Judiciously invested in for unternation fortunes overly used, is picture in increasing percentage of profits by the New Capital station System of operating in Stocks, Full explanation on application is departed by the Saw Capital Station of the State of Admin. Seven & Co., Bankers, 26 & 29 Seven St. N. Y. Chr. ONEY LOANED AT . PER CENT 201 X 5th St. St. Louis Me. Encise Stamp. B.—RESPONSIBLE AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS WANTED FOR THE ICTORIAL HISTORY or THE WO

5 to 120 = to at home to a print out of HAIRPLETTER JEST ASS



the the firections, with a company and believed to believe the first to Care Force and the believe the first to Care Force and the believe the first to the first

A. A V. C. MILLER, Proprietors, 700 Washington Av., St. Louis, Ma. BALL TOER ON'T CREAMO PROTOCELIES BY THE

NEW METHOD of

Photo-Enamel Painting

The difficulties of specifing, etc., reservation as BLESANTLY PAINTED POSTURATE for an extended to the state of the second to the state of the second to the second

E. E. PRATT, 79 Jackson St., Chicago, III

PENSIONS!!! B. OTEVENA (O. War Claim Atterney No. Foliabelle St. Hoom 13, Chicago, Ili.

Live-Stock Commission. KANSAS CITT STOCK-TARDS, NO. Murket reports PURNISHED PRES. Latiers and Telegrams promptly answered. Correspondence Building

THE YALE ARTIFICIAL LEG





THAT LITTLE PADT STORE.



RUBBER PAINT CO.,

reland, Chicago, St. Louis, New York MICHOLS, SHEPARD & CO.. Hattle Creek, Mich. "VIBRATOR"

THRESHING MACHINERY





WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTICES.