THE HERALD.

Rugs and Carpets.

The present fancy for plushes and velvets that is seen in dress fabrics, millinery and upholsterings prevails al-so as regards carpets. The consequence is an increasing demand for Wilton is an increasing demand for Wilton and velvet carpets and an increased production for the Autumn and Winter trade. The tendency in New York in all carpets for parlors and bedrooms is to floral decoration in rich, yet deli-cate colors, on olive, old gold, ecru or ivory grounds. The floral decoration is generally in the form of decoration is generally in the form of loose sprays rather than set bouquets or garlands, and the effect while strong, is at the same time light and graceful. Carpets for halls and dining-rooms come in rich dark colors, overlaid with Persian and lips twitched as he hought of the fun he was going to have. He started for pussy, and the cat curled its tail over its back and fiel. There was a lively chase around the yard for a few mo-India designs. Stair-carpets naturally partake of the character of hall-carpets, and are consequently dark. The borders to carpets are made to contrast borders to carpets are made to contrast with the carpet more than has been the style heretofore. There is a tendency now to cover the entire floor, though in many houses carpets are still laid so as to expose a border of marquetry or oth-er hard wood work. In Indian carpets, the Ahlowalia carpets are in great dethe Ablowalia carpets are in great dethe Ahlowalia carpets are in great de-mand; these come in olive, greens, and brie-a-brac reds. Body brussels are to the lattice work below, as her head out this season in greatly improved pat-terns, and are having a good run. So did not stop to reason either, but made are American moquet carpets, which come from this firm's own factories, which are sold at \$1.40 per yard. Ingrains offered this year. from their superior quality, have likewise gained in favor. A decided improvement in these doggy was fished out, and there are are the reversable ingrains, both sides of which are equally well finished. The Masulipatan rugs are among popu-lar India goods, coming as they do in usual sizes. They have ivory ground overlaid with deep rich colors. A want long felt among a large class are rugs of good coloring and pattern in a moderate cost. This want is now supplied by a large and varied assortment of Amer-Ican-made rugs in convenient sizes. Conspicuous among there rugs of home manufacture are the imitation Smyrna rugs, which closely resemble the originals, and the reversible ingrain rugs. The last mentioned come in sizes 4 by 21 feet and 8 by 21 feet, and cost \$8 and \$10 apiece.

At Yorktown.

The Yorktown celebration recalls the memory of old "Uncle Nelse," a colored veteran who used to act as guide over the field at Yorktown "befo" de wah." He had heard the story of the surrender so often, and talked over it so much, that early in life he became persuaded that he was really there and saw the whole affair, and a dialogue with a party of visitors would run in this wise.

"So, you're real certain, uncle, that you were here and saw it all?" "O, sartin fo' shuah, massa."

"Is it possible! Well, now, tell us all about it.

be this sort of a man-one that "does "Well, you see, Massa Lawd Cawn-wallis he stood right dah, and Mussa Michael Angelo, or a Paul. Do you

Transposition-Literary Curiosity.

A Cat's Stratagem. Mr. G. W. Eddy, of Waterford, Ill., owns a cat. There is perhaps nothing singular in that fact, as in that village Every student of nouns, pronoun and verbs knows the necessity of transand verbs knows the necessity of trans-posing language for the sake of ascer-taining its grammatical construction. The following, from the *Evangelical Messenger*, shows twenty-six different readings of one of Gray's well-known postical lines yet the construction cats and dogs form a large proportion of the population. There are not so many dogs as there were, however, and that cat was the cause of the tragical fate that befell one of the dogs recent-ly. Dogs and cats have naturally a poetical lines, yet the sense is not afstrange antipathy for each other. It is

fected: The weary plowman plods his homeward way. The plowman, weary, plods his homeward way. His homeward way the weary plowman plods. The weary plowman homeward plods his way. The plowman, weary, homeward plods his way. The plowman, weary, homeward plods his way. The plowman, weary, homeward plods, His way the plowman, weary, homeward plods, His way the plowman, weary, homeward plods, Weary, the plowman, homeward, weary plods, His homeward, weary way the plowman plods, Weary, the plowman plods his weary way. Homeward, his way the plowman plods, Weary, the plowman plots his homeward way. Homeward, his way the plowman plods, The plowman, homeward, weary plods, Homeward the plowman plods his way. His weary way, the bomeward plods, Homeward the plowman plods his way. Homeward the plowman plods his way. Homeward he plowman plods his way. Homeward the plowman plods his way. Homeward he plowman plods his weary homeward way homeward way. Homeward he plowman plods his weary homeward plods.

The "Twine" Man.

There are few people who do not ex-hibit some trait which causes them to be regarded as whimsical. A writer in Chambers's Journal gives the following illustration of a man with a "trait:" Mr. R ---- is a thorough man of business, prompt, exact and punctual, yet possessing a heart that beats with generous sympathy, and a hand that knows how to give liberally.

finish her siesta, to the music of the His donations to charities are munificent; and many a care-burdened soul, many a troubled mind, owes to him a many men busy dipping the water out of the well to purify it, not caring to

gratitude too deep for utterance. His peculiarity-which leans, how-over, greatly to the side of a virtuerealize that such a small matter as a dog or two in the drinking water for cities is never noticed. But some folks consists in an economical regard for string and paper. He positively-winces, as though from bodily pain, when he sees a thoughtless

will be particular.

not necessary, we suppose, to enlarge upon this fact. Dogs are the stronger,

and their feline foes always seek shel-ter in flight when attacked. Recently,

Mr. Eddy's cat was basking in the sun-

strange canine made its way into the

yard. The cur espied the cat, and his

ments, and poor pussy was sorely pressel, until at last a happy inspira-

a leap after the cat, and, as the cat

foresaw, went down into the well. The

cat just laughed as she went back to

shine on the back porch, when a

You Can Do Your Best. President Tuttle, of Wabash college, urchin pull out his knife in order to closed his baccalaureate with words of solve the Gordian knot. No string must be cut. It must be carefully uninspiriting counsel to the graduating class. We commend them to all He is politeness itself to fellow-pas-

young men who may chance to read sengers in railway carriages, if he perthem: ceives them angrily tugging at the en-tangled ligature of parcel or packet. He blandly proffers his own assistance "For several years you have been working for the honors of graduation. As you reach the coveled goal, you meet the crowds of the unemployed. to aid in the unravelment, and smiling satisfaction beams from his kindly coun-

The case is not one to inspire hope. Is there anything you can do about it? There is something you cannot do-you cannot change the fact. In spite of

the touch of his patient fingers. your wishes, the professions are overcrowded, or at least seem to be. But there is something you can do-you 'can do your best!' and that is some-stantly secures and adds to his hoard.

thing. A select few do it. Thousands do not. We sometimes speak of aristocracies. Those based on wealth and them for his own private correspond

family are not the noblest of the class. | ence; and is equaly careful cone ming This aristocracy, composed of those the brown paper her c iv s as a cover who "do their best," is the noblest. to parcels. While fib ratio many mat-The professions are not overcrowded ters, he t us shows his prudently econ-with this sort, but with the other. To omic habits.

> A Rural Wedding. Clara Belle has been up

while, but, seeing that our coyness was

not appreciated, we male martyrs of

ourselves, and rather liked it. I think

and sounded mechanical and perfunc-

tory, while those by contra-ted couples

"However, after several hours of di-

versions largely ose datory, there went

kissed over and over by every man and

woman in the party. She had borne it

with good-humor, and no married

life was ever begun with a merrier

"But the crowning exploit, and a still

more astonishing experience to us city damsels, was of the old Vermont cus-

tom of tucking up the couple in bed.

Half an hour after they had retired, we

burglarized their chamber, and turning

the light of half-a-dozen lamps on

groom turned red and white by turns,

were spirite | and explosive.

trolic.

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Dr.JACQUES

Gineral Washington he stood right heah. Jes' so soon ez Massa Lawd Cawnwallis seen Massa Gineral Washington, he pulled off his hat, and he sez, sez he:

"Good-mawnin, Massa Gineral Washington.'

"Who is you?" sed Massa Gineral Washington, looking very cross. "Why, I'se Lawd Cawnwallis, sah,"

sez he, a-bowin' and a-scrapin'. "Is ye, ye son-of-a-gun?" sez Massa

Gineral Washington; "and pullin' out his second he chopt his head clean off." -Toledo Blade.

"What horrid weather!" exclaimed Calina's mistress, one day last we k. "Yes, madam: and the worst of it is, as long as this doe n't change, we can't expect any thing be te !"

The Lady Waitress.

A correspondent of the New York World, who has been to Mount Washington, discourses as follows of the lady waitress:

A scornful young person thrusts the bill of fare before us, and stootl in a protesting, self-conscious way to receive our orders. S. e was a "lady waitress," a school teacher from Bangor. Portia in some way, being native to this sort of thing, made her answer questions; but she did so always in the same high and mighty manner.

"Are there many lady waitresses here?" asked Portia.

"Yes; there are ten school teachers in the dining-room, twenty student chambermaids, and the head laundress and under-housekeeper are Boston doctresses."

Think of having ones disgust at sloppy coffee or an overdone steak observed critically by the light of German philosophy and Greek culture! Think of asking a creature who may be a contributor to the Atlantic Monthly to bring you the tooth-picks! I couldn't do it. The seornful young person, who leisurely carried in our breakfast by such easy loads that no two viands were eatable at the same moment, received no command from my lips. The coffee went down without milk or sugar; the butter went down in a pellet, all by itself; the superior one had forgotten to Uring me bread, and as for fish-balls instead of steak, why, I swallowed them without a murmur.

After a while an Englishman sauntered in. took a seat near mine and called out to our Hebe: "Heah! Ah, I say, waiter." You should have seen the Scornful. She sniffed the air, she bounced, she flounced and flushed and bit her lips; the angry tears were in her eyes, and she banged down a bill of fare before the offensive stranger as if it were a barrel of lead. The astonished man curtly and sharply gave his order, and Hebe sauntered down the room, and was evidently agitating her wrongs with the rest of the culture that posed about the pantry door.

"I'm afraid you've offended that young person, sir," said our professor to the Englishman.

"Offended the servant? How?" the dull creature asked.

"Why, by calling her 'waiter.'" "Oh! beg pardon; should it be waitress?"

"Neither, sir." "Well, and what should she be called,

then?" Even the professor couldn't answer that. The funny man suggested "high-toned youthful-individual" as a name that might go trippingly on the tongue. But how the lady waitress is really to

grant it? What then? This. In that and while there attended a rural weddifficult, but splendid personal trait (if din . After describing the incidents you have it) you have the strong pre- of the ceremony, she proceeded as folsumption-I had almost said prophecy -of success. The man who "does his "A "A bountiful if not pretentions supbest" has a passport sealed with the king's signet, to some worthy field. per followed, and then came games,

king's signet, to some worthy field. like copenhagen, post-office and for-There certainly is a place somewhere feits. We city girls held off for a for such a man.

"The last time I saw Miss X.," said a nobleman speaking of a well-known I observed a fact not generally known, actress to a witty dramatist, "was at a that, for the mot electrical remorning performance, and she had sults, one kisser should be a blonde, grown so stout that she almost filled | and the other a brunelte, representing

the box." "O, that's nothing!" said the ready playwright. "There was a time when she filled the theatre." and the other a branette, representing the opposite poles of an electric bat-tery. Certainly the kisses between persons of the same complexion looked -----

There is only one woman we know of who can let other women pass by her without looking after them to se

whether their polonaises are shirred i the elbow and cut bias on the watchthe elbow and cut bias on the watch-pocket. The woman in question is a tobacco sign on Pine stret, says the Williamsport Breakfast Table. Williamsport Breakfast Table.

The Forest Wealth of the Tent's Census. Up to the present time there has been but a vague conception of the extent and value of one of the most important sources of the prosperity of the United States. It seems the more strange when it is considered that this great item in the nation's assets is not buried in the earth, like its mineral wealth, but

stands proudly upon the surface, like a mighty host, seen of all men. The en-tire welfare of a country is more identified with the forests that cover it than with any other feature of the earth's and was completely "flabbergasted;' but surface. The trees are the kindest the bride, though her face lay rosy

friends of the soil; they are the guardi- enough on the snowy pillow, was quite self-posse-sed. She had dressed herans of its fertility; they protect the fields from deva-tating floods, and self in a dainty night-dress, with shir-rings over the shoulders, and on the cherish the springs that feed the bishop sleeves, and may have derived streams. Without them a land becomes courage from a previous view of her-self in the glass. Very lovely she was, an arid desert, and its people are debased to barbarism and poverty. Great and very prettily careful to keep her-self covered just enough, but not so much as to hide the yoke of that charmdesolated tracts in Asia, Africa, and along the Eastern Mediterranean wer once blooming and garden-like; but when the trees were cut away the drya's ing night-dress. The ceremony con-avenged themselves. Therefore it is sisted of the whole company's tucking fitting that in the grand taking account in the bedclothes all around, and so of sto-k in the national storehouse that closely and violently that the new man occurs every decude, the forest weath and wife were well shaken together. of the country should at last be ac ord- | Then we left them." ed its proper place. Although the statistics concerning

the forests of most of the European countries are generally full and accurate, the institution of the fore-try division of the tenth census of the United States forms the first attempt to obtain such information by means of the census work of any country. In laying out the work of his bureau, General Francis A. Walker, the Superintendent of the census, decided to undertake an investigation into the extent of the to agriculture; into the forest wealth as

related to manufactures, to railway transportation and to the domestic supply of fuel; and into the operations of the lumber industry as pursued in the principal districts of cutting and export. The scope of the investigation comprises the chief characteri-tics of the forest flora of each section of the

country, an account of the various woods in their adaption to industrial and domestic uses, and the methods in vogue in the various parts of the tion of the forest growth.



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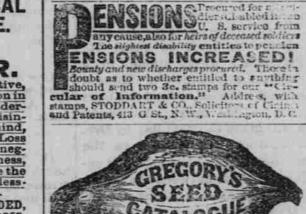
Germany's War Treasure. The revision of the war treasure of

the German empire will shortly be made. This treasure, which is said to amount to 120,000,000 marks in gold coin, is deposited in the Julius Tower at Spandau. The two commissioners whose duty it is to verify the trea-ure, each possesses a key of the chamber in which it is kept, and the door opens only when the keys are applied simultaneously. The treasure is divided inforest covering of the country as related to ten lots, and each lot is further subdivided into twelve others of 1,000,000 m rks each. This large sum of 120,. 000.000 marks, or \$30,000,000, earns no intere t.

Fogg put his foot fito it bodily when ercanses, stopping the dr. ing the mind to health a ing the Dimness of Sin Aversion to Society, etc. he was introduced to Mrs. Smith and her daughter. He wished to say something neat and gallant. Addressing the daughter, said he: "Really, madam, I never should have suspected that that lady was your daughter. 1 supposed, vogue in the various parts of the country for the protection and restora-tion of the forest growth. The new laboratory at Cornell Uni-versity, Ithaca, N. Y., is to be crected in the protection and restora-tion of the forest growth. The new laboratory at Cornell Uni-

versity, Ithaca, N. Y., is to be erected hurry, calling somebody or other a con-

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