WRITING FOR NEWSPAPERS.

Here's a sonative singulation for the liver-ary Aspirant.

I am very frequently ashed whether the newspaper is the best starting point for young authors, and in this question lies, in the game out of the this cases out of ten, a grave missenception. Many soung writers unitare that work recipoted by the monthly magazine will find a market with the daily newspaper. It weens of care is unnecessary for newspaper work he for magnetine writing. "The newspaper these with the day, the magnetine true for a month," is the governal feeting, and hence the impression that aphenoral work will had a perty market with the newspaper,

If his been my pleasure to write for the hewspaper press of America for six or seven rears, and felve young writers a leaf from my experience when heavy to themes to not allow scarcelf to believe that minor work will find favor with the modern American newspaper. There is just as much demanded of a writer in the newspaper editorial office as in that of the monthly magazine. witter committe the covatest interake of her He when she looks upon the new paper as a graduating school to the magazine. The same a and and of grammer and expression set by the magazine holds good with news

Papers.
Where the newspaper offers to the young writer an advantage over the magazine is in the wicker field and its larger expanity. Public of a magazine, the newspaper naturally abo works more material, and a writer's chances AFG correspondingly butter. Then too, subjooks which are out of the range of the magae sine full threatly within the scope of the new-paper This is postably from of finnely The magnetimes of to day, with their become appointable and the arrecasty site. stower process of printing, are prepared so far in advance as to make it impossible for them to get closs anough to timely happened ingle to make their the needon of form from and interesting. With newspapers this is, elity to freat of what is latest and broshest where the the atrongs h, and in these respects the wind is very strong take two reefs the At he necessarily broadened to the

writer, but hear in mind, this advantage is only the of greater capacity, not of less required ment. Disappointment can be no more cerfain than when a manuscript he sent to a under rected canvas. Then, if emergency newspaper editor with the british that he is arises, your scored trust is sefe; for remember her efficient or that his constituency is less exsing Roward W. Nok.

A frey Stugarac If seems almost ingralible that at one time in its history the greatest and most wonder-Novertheless, it is an established fact that few house sourcesy any water passed over

Niagara Falls. to thoroughly appreciate this astonishing phenomenon, it should be remembered that the estimated average amount of water pass ing over these faths is 503,500 fone per min-

The winter of that year had been an exceptionally severe one, and les of unusual thickness had formed on Lake Eric. The warm spring rains loosened this congested mass and on the day in question a brick and wind drove the les far up into the lake, About smoot the wind suddenly reared around and blew a heavy gale from the west. This naturally furned the ice in its course free from leaks. Most boats leak a little, and, but ging it down to the month of the but a boat that is half full of water every day Singara river, piled it up in a solid, impene is sure to be old, rotten, and unseaworthy.

So closely was it proked and so great was the pump is in order. Any boy can determine the force that in a short time the outlet to the these matters for himself, if he will be observed to the control of the control o take was completely choked up, and little of vant and caution. You must always remem short space of time the wat or below this from son barrier power over the fulls, and the next morning the people residing in the neighbornood ware treated to a most extraordinary

the routing from the Reptile above the fulls were abund obliterated and nothing but the cold black forks were visible in all direc tions The news quiesely spread, and erowde of speciators flocked to view the scene, the banks on each side of the river being lined with people during the whole day. At lest there came a break in the ice; it was release at from it restraint, the pentup wall of wawif again. folden Days.

SOCIAL ETIQUETTE.

Country House Vietting for Pleasure-A Wint to Vouthful Consular

There are degrees in visiting, from very smark country bonse parties to parties not so singet, and parties that are not at all smart, in which the guests are additions to the family circle, if not acquisitions, and visits that stranger, who claimed to be from Wisconsin. are pat i to host and hostess in the true-t was of the word, in which the one visitor is asked for a long visit, and not for a threa or four days, but for a ten days' one. Thus numerous are the visits paid.
Visitors are asked that they may enjoy

the beauty of the country and the company of their friends and a I the amusements that the country offers in the way of tennis, estaket, boating, basers, flower shows, place aire, and an occasional danca. These visits are perhaps the pleasantest of any, "Dress" is not at all important, but in reality of very little importance; the ladies do not dress "at" much other. There is little time for donning too gowns, and the dress put on in the morning is protty enough and good enough to be worn until dinner, when this exchanged for something equally simple which does not resemble a ball gown in the very last. To live in the open air all day is the great secret of enjoyment, and to spond as little time in the house as possible. To have ten out of do re, to read, to work, to play termis, to rose on the river, are all

plecant ways of passing the time.
Young ladies are frequently asked on a While of two or three wasks without their parents. When there are daughters in the homes the injeries never finds the presence of her visit is a tax; but it is often otherwise when a young lady allows her hostess to feet that she is dependent upon her for amuses ment during the whole of the day, and has not the coongh to relieve her of her promone during the calls of her most intime

TALK OF THE DIV.

A afficient of most a trace and always buy an American girl. Hatchison, Ka. Volume of many and the a portect of the neutral days.

"Na, co ha not; von haven's higged me

Become Citado's we better put seroms as Parch tille no! Park help to keep the pe pasara e." Careaga Post.

ustay, Brancon, land max flyor, will you ? Why the you ner strong my door follow! Why the your say the ge? Some the word note good another for you? "Now York

correction Expreentes call themselves the Hermony Somey for asked Mrs. Snaggs, "Hereness the members are at unmarried," replied not bruthe of a landand.—Pittsburg

The man whose picture appears on the postage stamp has an unenviable position. There is always a stick at his back, and everyone's longue is against him.—Bingham-

GAUTION IN SHLING

Auggestians That May Welp the Savies to Keep Right wide Op.

You have had an agreeatile fate weather sail the suppose the weather is a little storing or the breeze state and squally with a thousand of the be could would be the est a intervale parallel with the borne to be taken for granies that the same degree . Find any the rest points, and are more to the though down when it is measure to reduce canvas Nover factors from around the boom; that's a landfulber's way, and provokes mitth among sailors and pachtemen in the trans and the about the ent. You will not provide a rope factored at the outer of the boom. This is to conthaul, or stretch, he satt, and is the reef-pennant. Now then, to rest rome boot for a have blow, first set the so hat a a proper her hit, he has ned points as directed, outbanking the sail with the rect poundnt, and then set up the balvards. The escient way to reef a beat is when at anchor or fact to a mooring; but you will often have to put is a reaf under less favorable circum stanges. In that saw, sould down the peak halyard and lower the throat halyard until the sail is where you went it; then reef as before, and be lively about it, too, or you may get into trouble. Reofing a small gueh! in squally weather is dangerous at all times, and a man alone in a beat finds it all that he can do. Make it a point to know how to take a reof before you wenture out far upon the water; for the task of reeting requires both a practiced hand and a weedy nerve. Should you be caught by but wather in such a fix that you convot safety take a roof of ones, lower the peak of the sail. This will reduce the canvas, and still leave your boat manageable. It does not look pretty but it is

And now a few words of caution, and you need not be ashamed to head the ... for old vachtsmen do just what I am abou o a tvis you to .o. It is only the forthanty green. horn sailor who "takes chance" with a of comes, different, and it is propingly in its facility in squally weather never factor the sheet; always roof before you start, and it is easy to " shake them out," but hard to put them in; so roof before you cast off. Never take ladies and children with you in bad weather, and generally, if you are taking out a party of that kind, keep your boat under rected canvas. Then, if emergency, that a capsize with ladies and children means almost certain death to some, perhaps to all to be wise also to have a small row-boat in fow on such orgasions, for it is worth a hund dred life preservers.

While sailing a gacht keep your attention strictly upon your business. A sailor must have eyes all around his head, and he ready for anything that may happen. A moment this oversered on March 20, 1848, and for a of inattention may result in much in while and turn your pleasuring into a time of terror. Keep a coel head at all times and never less your serve, and you are not like. ly to meet with anything really formidable. Of course fassume that you will have to hirs your boat, so a word upon this subject may be timely. At ever, water-side resort there are boats to let, and many of them are unspaworthy. Before you hire a sail-boatex amine her carefully; see that her rigging is not rotten, that ever f rope runs freely in its pulleys, that her rudder is secure, and her her that almost any waterman will rent you a boat, no matter how bad she may be; for the waterman cares more for your money they are few. In selecting a cat-yacht try to secure one that is roomy and wide, and avoid boats with very large sails. These latter go fast, but they also capsize quickly, A race-peat is one thing, a pleasure beat quite another. Yachts with hugo rigs are not safet even when well handled When you have developed into a first-rate, all-round yachting.

Honesty in the Dark.

each other up, and then each retired to his own bed. They might have left their money

seemed to feet that the valuables would be

no safer down stairs than up. After the light

was turned out proper disposition was made

of personal property, and no doubt-each man-lay awake for an hour or two to watch too

other. Both awoke about the same time in

the morning, and as they got up the Wiscon-

"an't that your wa lot there by the wash-

"Goot lands, but it is! It must have

"Hing me if it in't my \$100 watch, I

"Hang me if it isn't my wa'ch! It must

have worked looss and dropped through, is

that anything belonging to you there on the

"I should romark ! That's my wallet !"

property of each had tem exposed to the

had, everything was left to hang with their

It is proposed to erest a monument to his

Exclosed at faciline, of flasti, who

now in Paris, is busy writing up a history or

Daniel Scales, fin colored millionatie of

Sin Francisco lea man of fine appearance

the persons wreated off Long Beach on the

ship State of thorgin, in December, 1859.

Anton flathins cha le staying in the Black

Forest, and is so they composing that he rarely goes out except for an hour's stroll

into in the acter ont. He is thought to be

Lord Charles B refor was compelled to

go to sea again in order to qualify himself for flag rank, but so som as ne inc. completed

in ness sarry period of service he will again

Stepniak, or rather the Russian who has

made that name famous (his identity is some-

what a mystory to the public at larger is to

come to this comatry in December and bee-

tien, Eli S. Parker, civil engineer, of New

a monument to Red Jacket, the great Seneca-

ture on Nihilism and kindred topics

40 years old, but as lively as a cricket,

higher education of women.

at work on a gin in opera.

seak to enter l'arliament.

Thus, despite all the precaution taken, the

must have kicked around a good deal,

worked on from under the mattress !

What's that under the foot of your ord !

What's that under the head of your bed?"

sin man observed:

Soluble in Acids man, a racing boat will be a very good thing to have, but don't hire one for practice of

of four parts or substances-enamel, coment, pleusure sailing. If you can find no boat dentine and pulp. Enamel is the outer covexcepting one with a big rig, put a reef in ering of the crown or exposed portion of the her sail, and she will fren have all the canvas tooth, and by a wise provision of nature it is she needs for good speed, safety, and comfort, thickest where most subject to use and wear. It is the hardest tissue of the human system, possesses of it elf no sensibility, and contains not ever 4 per cent, of animal matter. Yet A Detroiter who was down in Kentucky on it is an important fact, and one which should business a few days ago put up at a hotel not be lost sight of in caring for the teeth, that this indispensible coating is almost enhimself obliged to occupy a room with a firely soluble in ads. The pair sat and conversed for a while to size

Cement is the boue-like covering of the roots and neck of the teeth, corresponding for the covered portion of the enamel, with which it blends and unites about the edge of the gums, for the exposed part. Dentine forms the body of the tooth. It is not so hard as bone, consisting of parallel tubes about 1500 to an inch in diameter, and more than a quarter of its composition consists of animal matter. 't is somewhat sensitive, but the sensation is probably due to the nerves of the pulp. The latter, commonly called "the nerve," is a mass of nerves and blood-vessels, almost influitesimal in size, connected and sowr poed by a very delicate tissue. These nerves and blood vessels connect with the general system through a minute opening at the extremity of the root, with which exception the pulp is entirely surrounded by a wall of dentine. In fact, the pulp is the germ of the bod tof the tooth, the dentine is formed from it and nourished by it; when the pulpwhich is extremely sensitive, as most readors know-dies, the dealing own its apparent sen itiveness and gradually changes color-

Sine Thousand Manuscripts.

tury for June, we quote as follows: "During the past two years from eight thousand five hundred to nine thousand manuscripts were annually submitted to The Century Magazine Emma Willard in Troy. Her hobby was the for publication. This is an increase over provious years, and does not include the huntreds, perhaps thousands, of propositions submitted with regard to articles. As there has been an increase in the number of periodicals published in America of late years, and as the newspapers are publishing more contributions than ever by writers not on the regular staff, it is evident than there has Capte data is that, who sived the live of been an increase in population. Now out of nine thousands manuscripts a year The Cenor less. It follows that editing a magizine still lives at the age of 90 near Beach Haven, is not unlike walking into a garden of flowers and gathering a single bouquet. In other words, not to accept an article, a story, a prem, is not necessarily to 'reject' it. There may be weeds in the gardan—there must be weels in the garden-but the fact that a particular blessom is not gathered into the monthly bouquet does not prove that the editor regarded the blossom as a weed, and therefore passed it by. It would be impossible to sweep all the flowers into a single handfu'. The 'rejected' or 'declined' are naturally prone to gibe at sympathetic or apologetic words from editorial sources, so we present the above simile with consider-able diffidence. There is truth in it, neverthe-York, who served on Gen. Grant's staff during the war, is a full-thooded Sensea Indian, and is said to have suggested the main features of a design that has been adopted for

A brisk, righly dressed little larly entereds large uptown meat market the other day and asked for a round steak an inch and a half joy, as well as for some w. thick. Having proved it to be to her satisfaction she gave her name and address and any difference in the action of t

Now a round steak is the most economi a and the most epicurean of steaks. No of or out approaches it in flavor; and while in # stricin steak weighing four pounds nearly one-half is either bone or fat or inferior meat every atom of a round steak of that weight is available. In the round the best cut is mid way between the chuck and the shauk, about where the leg is the thickest. Never purchas anything but a top round for other than amalgamate and form themselves into

stewing purposes, A clear and hot fire, a hot and slightly greased gridiron or icon frying pan, at evenly cut steak, a hot dish, hot plate: and and instant consumption—there you have the whole law and gospel of cooking and serving a beefsteak. A round steak is better cooked on a very hot pan than upon a gridiron. Use no fat except that which is on the meat. In turning b, stice the fock into the outer rim of fat, never into the neat. Transfer to a bot dish containing butter, pepper table, and if there is any waiting to be done let your guests wait for the steak, but never freat a good piece of most so shabbily as let it do the waiting. The above style of cooking a steak is called a "Philadelphi

Cook Your Reefsteaks With Banana

Mushrooms and Oysters,

BEEFSTRAK AND MUSHROOMS. The differes to between the price of a sirloit and a round steak will provide mush then for this king of dishese Cook a beets cak a described above, tay on a hot dish and pour over it mu-brooms that have been fried

meantime in a little butter, There need mover be any sameness about beefsteak if a little trouble is taken to vary the manner of garnishing or serving Garnish a rare, juicy beefsteak with broiled sausages, on each of which you have sprinkles two or threadrops of orange juice, and you will rancy yourself partaking of a new dish

Fried tomatoes of fried encumbers serve on the same platter with the steak are a very nice accompaniment. The juice from the vegatables mingling with the juices from the beef produce a gravy which for flavor and richness it is hard to equal, but the gravy of a steak must always flow from it and never be poured over it.

Fried bananas served on a separate dish are nice with broiled steak. Cut the large red bananas in slicos lengthwise, fry in a little butter and serve piping not, two slices to each person-providing you can restrain them te that limit. Boil en ugh macaroni to make a border around the quantity of steak you are going to cook. Drain it, season with butter, pepper, sult and Parmesan cheese and lay the steak in the centre,

Potatoes on mittle balls with a regulable entter and fried in hot far are nice with beef steak. Pile them in 1 the hears like canno balls and alternate with a curly sites of fried bacon for each guest. Little cakes of mashe: potatoes, molded and fried, may be used with the bacon. The plainest steak is improved by the addition of a tablespoonful of butter rubbed with as much chopped parsies and s feaspoonful of lemon juice.

BEEFSTEAR AND OYSTERS. It is only when you combine these two greate t delicacies of the market basket that you reach the acme of science and epicureauism in the matter of beersteak. Cook your beefsteak on a gridiron or broil it on a hel. pan. Let it be porterbouse or sirloin, if you have not yet been educated up to the virtue of the round steak, but have it rare, and fol low all the directions regarding heat. Men time drain four large exsters for each guest lay there, with a tables conful of butter for a doz n and a half of oysters, in a history hol The moment their bearts been to open your seess must be dished and reads to receive the cont-m's of this frying pan which you will proceed to nour over it.

THE ENAMEL OF THE TEETH. Hard As It Is, It Is Almost Entirely

A tooth in its normal condition consists

itself becomes dead,-food Housekeeping.

other, and next night, as they temble I into From a "Topic of the Time," in The Cen-

less! And it would probably be much easier for editors to make up a number of bouquets from the flowers at their disposal, than to gather the single one for which alone they have room."

WHAT TEATE AND A

Pary Performs the a sell the maint Properties ... at least pure; agreen a see he and prob-

stuff. The principles are into sition of a tear, as may really to suppose des water. The other semants are sut, so in, shosphate of line, passpirate of sida and miens, each insmall new wetters A dried tearseen through a micro e pe of good average power presents a peculiar ap-The water, after evaporation. leaves behind it the saline ingredients, which

engthened cross lines, and bok like a numper of arimute fish hones. The tears are secreted in what are called the "lachrymal giands," situated over the eyeball and underneath the lid. The contents of these glands are carried along and under the inner surface of the eyelids by means of six or seven very fine channels, and are discharg dalittle above, the carti

lage supporting the lid. The discharge of tears from the ischay mal glands is not occasional and accidental, as is commonly supposed, but continuous It goes on both day and night-though less abundantly at night-through the "conduits," and spreads equally over the surface of the

After serving its purpose the flow is carried away by two little drains, situated in that former of each eye nearest the nose, into which they run, and called the "lachrymal The usefulness of this quiet flow of ears to both man and beast is manifest.

There is such an immense quaritity of fine dust floating in the air and constantly geting into the eyes that, but for it, they would soon become choked. Very little is requisite to keep the ball free, and when some obnoxious substanc -- smoke; an insect, or the like, that affects the nerves--does makeits way in, an increased flow is poured out to sweep it away. -Brooklyn Standard.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Miss Eastlake will not support Wilson Barrett next season but will star in the pro-

It has been suggested that the head of Mess Susan B. Anthony ought to be put on the new silver dollar. Miss Louise Imogene Guiney, the poetess, thinks nothing of walking twenty miles on

her poetic feet. Henry M. Stanley's manuscript is very legible, and scarcely an alteration is made in

a folio. Mrs. Adare, of Rath-lare, Ireland, has refused an offer of £350,900 for her cattle ranch somewhere in the West, She holds it

at \$2,000,000. The fat and not particularly venerable Kalakana, king of the Sandwiches, will visit England in October: His sister, Princess Lilino, is going with him.

The Princess Louise, marchioness of Lorne, is making a statue of the queen as she looked in girlhood, to be given to Kensington as a memorial of her majesty's early lite Constance Fenimore Cooper has the repu-

She does not talk an infinite deal of nothing. She knows a thing or two and can tell you Miss May Rogers, an Iowa girl, has compiled a Waverley dictionary in which more than thirteen bundred characters of Scott's

tation of being a charming conversationalist,

novels are described with illustrative extracts from the text. women, has the honor of being elected a member of the Incorporated Society of Authors, of which Lord Tennyson is president

and Walter Besaid the Secretary. Mrs. Leland Stanford has given \$5,600 for the erection of a monument to Fathe. Junipero Serra, of Monterey, which will take the place of a wooden cross that marks the spot

where he landel in 1770. The Austrian archduke, Francis Fordinand, is an exce dingly weal by but far from har dome man. He has a short body, with long limbs, a small head perchad on a long noca

and a prodigious nose. Mrs. Ambross Cronch, of South Jackson, Mich., has been keeping tab on her family, and finds that during the past year she has baked for them 2,008 cookes, 1,988 dough-nuts, 217 cakes, 257 mes. 81 puddings and 796 loaves of bread. Her family is not large, either, except as to app tite.

Too has Ezra Farnsworth, of Boston, is reported to have given away \$20,000 a year. He was kind to young nien, and more than one successful busines main in Boston to-day near far swarm or willian at a low rate

A Very to make a love Post . Theint me of Tilde is island. When they arrived on the some the whale was aground and was lashing the war ir york viciously with his tail, his head being nucleon ed on the bottom. A colored man went out in a boat and tried to tie the tail of his whalship with a rope. While doing this the whall s ruck the best with his tail, upsetting th eratt and throwing the colored man about twenty feet in the water. The besiegers afterwards succeeded in killing the monster with axes and clubs. They then hauled it. mon the shore. It was black, measured 331 feet in length, and was as large around is a half hogshead. Some of the bones were out out of its mouth and taken to Princess Ande. Ween found aground the whale was in three feet and a half of water. It is sup po ed by many to have strayed from its comrades into the Manokin. There have been of orms of late to drive it here. -

There is a story told of Chinese Gordon, romantic personality. While he was in is how he did it. He had the men drawn up and went and stood a few paces in front of ; once. them. A his ethow were half a dozen trusty 'you must have some leaders; let them stand | close t range or oven. Fish cooked under a out and I'll speak to them." There was a moment's pause, "Come, fall out;" said G reton again, is a cool everyday voice, as if ne was attachment is no voted ordering dinner. The men looked at one and for the instance in other, and stirred in their places as his keen imparant many most, and your by year eye ran along the ranks. Then two men they stepped forward. Gordon quietly gave a signal to his haif dozen men with loaded rifles, and the next moment the two ringleaders were shot dead. So ended the mutny. "But I always think," Gordon used to say, meditatively after telling the story, "I always think I murdered those men."-Bos-

so stylish that no young woman need be been killed and acton a hamed to wear it on the street.

FLOWER-CLAD LONDON-The Universal Love for Flowers Among the

English People No trait of the English people strikes an American visitor with greater force than their intense admiration for flowers. This characteristic pervades all classes, and is one of the marked features which go to make up the busy every-day life of the millions who dwell in the vast metropolitan district or Ladon. Wooderfuedisplays of flowers are made in the creat parks and squares, notably in Roge at's Park and the Thames Embankment: Among the varieties there cuitivated are all the wen-known geraniums, dablias, asters, carnations, marigolds, nusturtiums, etc., while here and there are to be seen the hollyhoek and the sunflower. Ferns are also largely grown, the arrangement of these and of various bright-foliaged plants being particularly effective. The flower beds are not laid out with such regularity and primness as upon the Boston Public Garden, but are placed in a more natural manner. For instance, the large shrubs are arranged in the centre of a mound and the plants are set out in such a way as to leave the shorter ene near the grass. There are no long, straight rows of plants, but th mass pateral and charming effects are produced. The whole results are such as can be post described as

which is so often seen in many sections of rural New England. But not only in the public grounds of London is the ministry of Flora to be witnessed. Fory putch of land in front of the city mension or the suburb-an villa is fully improved. The laurel tush supplies a good foil to the left in thursd flowers which blessom in wonderful profusion. Of course the warm, no me atmosphere is largely answers de for the dixablance which distinguishes the growth of the bowers and their care is very slight compared with the efforts which are necessary to produce satis. factory results in the same if in or labor it the United States, where the most of the sun's rays and the dry atm some, two factor not to be feared her course causes the gar-dener's best efforts to raid in securing desired results. The soft atmosphere here also seems to have the effect of bringing out brighte and richer colors, although, with the except attain so large a size as in the United States Floral parades are am no the most beautiful exhibitions of the summer in London. At .

A "WILDGARDEN."

"FEAST OF FLOWERS" in London there was a parade which was remarkable for its maique and charming features. It took place at the Royal Botanic Gardens and was witnessed by dens throngs of people, who were very demonstra tive in their expressions of pleasure. Som of the carriages, and hor es in the parad were almost literally concealed by the flow ers with which tow were trianned, re-sembling periods of two belongequipage was a moving mass of gladioli, most efully arranged. Other vehicles wer perfect bowers of roses. One dog-cart had an umbrella shape I covering decorates with straw and white marguerites. The red, white and blue of the national colors were typifled by popples, daisies and corn flowers, while other carriages displayed the roses of York and Lonenster. Among the features of the procession were camels boxes of sweet flowers upon the window ledges. These are trousen is of il wer venshillings will suffice (or many dollars in Boston - Fortal Globe.

ABOUT STOVES-

The Increasing Use of Oil and Gas Stove It is next to impossible to prepare an serve a dainty meat when the sun is pouring down won the thermometer and the ther mome or sendeavoring wedimo up to th sun during the hot similier weather if \$ large coal range is the only cooking appar atus available. Many things will be slight ed and neglected which need simple but clos. attention, not to mention the heat throw. out through the other portion of the house A remedy of this evil, or rather these evil -hot stoves, poor dinners, milled temper.

and too eften an menitured Benedict-lie in the use of an oil or gas stove, either o which is as serviceable, is cleanly and far more economical. An oil stove is a cook's blessing in summer and when selected and managed with cartruly accomplishes wonders. But it should b plain and simple in construction, and bases

on good principles. Each wies should have its own calculate. The oil time should be covered with a performed cap for the escapof generated are and to you agreed orger of an explosion. These stayes, discords othe kinds, require commons us management A good-sized minuty—my six of eight person -may be support with well-cooked meal from a four-burner oil stove. It is a mistak to purchase a small one and lose time and patience in contriving to have all dishes done and served hot at the same time. The fre quent changing of wicks will prevent the slightest odor. Wicks are to feel the flame and if the flame is extinguished withou turning the wek down and feeling process goes on for a walls and the oil rams down upon the best producing an excelleigly un pleasant of ir when the wick is halted again The stove should be wiped chera before using. The most of accounts securing from oil stoves or lamps result from attempting to thing to do. It is not the fault of the stoveit is pure unmiticated stupidity.

But the m del kitchen of the future wil contain and retain a gas-burning stove for summer use and cases of emergency. It is a practically establi had fact that gas as a fue for demestic purposes is effective and economical. No dark, no sin ke, no ashes—a geo l-naturel cook, a wel -attisfied housewife and an easily governed husband. Late patone of the most striking which centers in his terms are of caseiron in part rather than China there was some mutiny in the army There it side to all rady to jump into full over bal rations or stopped pay. It was best at the tonce of a rade and in a few Gordon's daty to stop that mutiny and this minutes every and a slewler, or baking or is how ne did it. He had the men drawn up frying or leaking one at a date or all at fellows with loaded rifles. "Now," he said, much of its weight as when cooked in a

gas jet is especially nice, having very much

Cannibalism in Africa. According to recent information cannib.

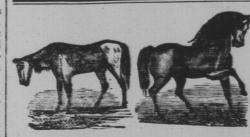
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