LAUGHLETS.

- A great wag a dog's tail. What relation is the door mat to the door ? way father,
- A ams'l leak usey sink a great ship and a raw entou break up a court ship Beau: "Why so you prefer a word
- fire ?" She : " C use is popa." The may who wants a change of scere and wany it cheap should go to the theatre.
- A line girl, on seeing a peacock for the fir time, remarked what a beautiful bustlit had.
- Apropriate hymn for an evening meetin a colored people : "Shades of ever is darkly gather.
- re now Nileists, yet they do not advoate dyin'-a-mite.
- Somebody has noticed that the woman who shakes the doormat on the sidewalk " fills the public eye."
- A Chicamati claims to have a wife so hot tempered that he can light his cigar from the flash of her eyes.
- onicken to the late boarder. The latest thing in floral pillows for the
- departed is not "Rest," but "W. S. Y. rebellion L."-" Will see you later." Mr. Hayes thinks of starting a hen farm
- in Montana. Eggs up there are 10 center aptece and con t have to tell their age. The dress coat is generally worn by the groom at the city wedding , but for the elopment there's nothing like the cut
- away. "Information wanted by the editor of this paper," is the suggestive heading of from the Arabic assead, plural suda, black, recruits. an advertisement in an Arkansas ex- and Beledes-Soudan, as the Arabs call it,
- but he is next thing to it. He handles Red Ses, and on the west it embraces the Nile resumes its northern course after tated by foreign interference, such was send : blocks of stocks which are principally con- | Kordotan and Darfour. Its capital is | Its sharp bend to the south-west at Abou- | their perfect toleration and good temper | Mr. 50. S. Stevers : solidated water.
- "Remember the porter," said the hotel highway man to the ceparting guest. "I shall," said the other : "It was worse than the aie. A burglar got into the house of a law
- year the other day. By superhuman effort he escaped without loosing any tning but his time.
- Out weat it is proper to speak of a party as "a great occasion," but Chicago ladies look effended if you say anything about "a big fete."
- No matter how bad and destructive a boy may be he never becomes so degrad ed or loses his self respect so greatly as to throw mud on a circus poster.
- "This is a nice time to come home and a nice state you're in," she said. "Nice time! nice state! Thanks, lovey. thought you were going to scold me.' A man died in New Haven a few days
- while buying a cigar. The dealer probably told him it was not imported, and the shock was too violent. Mrs. A.: "I do love to hear Mrs.
- Alto aing; her swell is very fine.' B.: "What are you talking about? That is no swell ; he's her husband."
- Young ladies who had just returned from a court of justice wished they were Bibles because they saw so many fine looking witnesses kiss the book.
- "An! you flatter me," lisped a dude to a pretty girl with whom he was con versing. "No, I don't," was the reply; "you couldn't be any flatter than you
- "What is the matter with you, my friend? You look ill." "Yes, I've got 'kieptomania." "Taking anything i "On, yes; taking everything I can lay hands on.
- "How dare you, sir, go about calling yourself my brother-in-law?" "I didn t "I said I wasn't your brother in law exactiv." "What do you mean, sir ! You are not my brother-in-law at all! You never married my sister ? "No; but I
- wanted to do so. "Susie, darling," said a mother to her little daughter of five summers, "who would you do without your mamma? "I'd put on just such a dress as I pieased every day," was the affectionate reply.
- A German histologist states that we have a new brain every sixty days. We presume defendents in breach of promise auita will take advantage of this scientific fact and cause a "change of mind" act
- were to see a bad boy stealing some fruit? saked a Sunday-school teacher of the best boy in the class, "would you not tell him he was doing wrong !" "Yes. ind ed, I would, and if he aidn't make a fair divide, I'd tell the storekeeper."
- Hash has saved the lives of a great many people-by their not eating it Hash is a houn, common-in boarding houses-eften parsed and frequently declined, heater gender, alliguiar case. Shakespeare had it in mind when he wrote of "mincing matters." Hash is like a good man, other things-it has to be taken largely on faith. Many people object to it, when they are not in reality accustomed to anything better. Those who are continually clamoting for better fare should eat sawdust, which is really

Horses' Memories. A couple of years ago a gentleman in Providence owned a little gray horse that was used in the lamily by himself, his wite, and children. It was made quite a pet of. Finding that it could speed quite sharp, he entered it in a number of country races, in the end getting a record of '32 for it. Then he sold it. Later on. the children missed it so much that he endeavored to get track of it, and sent to a number of places, but failed to find it A couple of days ago he was on Washington street, and his attention was attracted by a little gray pacer that came whiriing down. He had never seen his gray pe, and when opportunity effered he drove alongside and called it by name. The pony knew him at once, and gave primistakanie evidence of recognition.

another matance showing the memory of the house to that of the paper purchased by Mr. Liloyd last year of a Winsted A les weeks ago the form. | cost more lives than the enemy. erowner was in town and went up to see Ginger. The horse's present attenuance mount the desert ship—the camel—and fifty and sixty thousand people. Several was in the box stall potting him when his follow the western bank of the ri er. As European consuls reside here. old master stepped to and called him by we ascend the Nile, the complexions of American consul was Azar Abd-el Melek name. The horse no sooner heard his the natives shade towards black. The a Christian Copt from Estieh, and one of voice than he forsock his companion and feilah of Lower Egypt, no darker than a its principal merchants. The European showed his delight in meeting his former creeks, becomes of a deeper him with colony is small and continually changing owner in various ways, am ng other every day's journey. The Nubians above for Khartoum is a p-riect grave-yard for tricks going into nie out pockets for the the first cataract are chocolate in color, Europeans, and in the rainy season for delivation that he used to mad there, but with straight hair and profile. Next, natives also, the mortality averaging then to the Bosion Medical and Surgical Jour-The gentleman asked nim to 'roll over' the Dongolawee, more or sess mixed; and from thirty to forty per day, which implies nal that he is convinced the medical herbs for him, and he went down upon the after them, the encless variety of Central three to four thousand for the season. grown in certain climates are especially straw and over in a moment. Mr. Lioyd's Atrican types begins to prevail, the com- Khartoum is the commercial center of adapted for the cure of diseases which health prevents his showing Giuser much plexion growing darker, the profile more the Soudan trade, smounting altogether prevail in them, though they may be use- of the show. Ain't you satisfied T' this winter, but it is generally conceded prognathous, and the hair more kinky, yet to sixty-five million dollars a year, and less elsewhere. He finds the plants that the handsome little horse would make altegether unlike the woully headed negro carried on by one thousand European Liberia much more successful in African it quite interesting for the best of the Guines coast, the parent-stock of and three thousand Egyptian commercial fever than the best of drugs prepared in mosters. - [Hardord Courant.

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etta and Domietta.

del founded by Saladio. On the west route to Suakim on the Rid Sea. cank tower those wonders of the world, visibly quivering under the fierce African | zation. Besides sphinxes and rained tem-A woman can look a man quare in the a mile or less, sometimes on one shore pyramids, which, though far smaller than eye, blink and talk to him by the hour, alone, sometimes on both, are rich har- those of Gizeh, would be considered gigan taining only ten thousand square miles of Puffman's new bonnet to pieces mentally laden palms, and native villages with and a corating her own. No mortal man | their quain : pigeon-houses and solitary | Shendy, an important market-town, the .. Johnny, what would you do if you | their heads, walk a way with stately stride | are constructed. We pass Denderah, Karnak, Luxor,

> and to the second cataract at Wady recognized the importance of the comhas carried us nine hundred miles from racks for a garrison, an arsenal and a the sea. Five great cataracts and many shippard were constructed in substantial rapics several miles in length make navi- style, and the new city soon became the gation impracticable, if not quite impos- center of a vas: trade in ivory, ostrich stole, to Berber, a turther distance of feathers, gum arabic, grain, cattle, and seven hundred and firty miles by water. last, though far from least, slaves. It is at and beyond Wady Halfa that the fact, it always was the point where slave, giver expedition will encounter its great- traders fitted out their expeditions obest difficulties ; yet there is nothing with- | tained their recruits, and found a market But too much time has been lost, for the of the Soudan. He had received from suasons. It begins to rise at Khartoum | gent orders to suppress the slave-trade by about June 21st, is at its fullest by Sep- the sternest exercise of military power, gularly from October 1st until the next any remusness in seconding him ; but the summer solatice. Instead of wasting trade was so interwoven with the ideas should have understood from the first that | it to seek concealment by going around of thirst. The army should have left gent gentleman, told me at the time that Cairo in August, and have reached Khar- the slave-tazzars were closed, it was toum in December. Now it is impeded | true; but if any one wanted one hundred by low water-the hot season begins in Boys or girls, they could be procured

As Wady Haifa ordinary expeditions | Khartoum is a city numbering between

A large proportion of the English army THE LAND OF THE FALSE PROJECT, segions to the extent of the dominion of in Cairo and Alexandria, and vice versa. great temples hear witness in these far upon Khartoum are as good as good as gold A HENTUCKY GIRL'S CHOICE.

ancient Egypt. [The reader will be interested in know- At Hannek, near the third cataract, city contained three thousand and sixty ing that General Colston writes out of his numerous islands of basaltic rock rise to houses, many of them two-storied, each

Khartonm, at the junction of the White Hamed, nearly two hundred miles above. that the priests and nuns, in their distincwith the Bine Nile. South of Khartoum At Debbeh the great caravan route to El tive costumes, were always safe from is Sennaar, bounded on the west by the Obeid and Dartour leaves the Nile and molestation, not only at Khartoum, but White Nile and on the east by Abyssinia. strikes off to the south-west through deso- even at Ei Obeid and the neighborhood, When General Gordon was Governor- late deserts. Half way between Debbeh where the majority are Mussulm us and General of the Soudan in 1873-78, a chain and Abou Hamed is the fourth cataract, the rest heathers. It was stated some of Egyptian garrisons, of which Goldo- near Merawi, which acquired a tragic months ago that Gerdon had abandomed only from the Mediterraneau to the first | Hamed is a miserable Nile town, memor- surrounding wall and massive buildings able for the destruction of a body of eight | rendering it capable of strong resistance. The Nile, issuing from the lakes near hundred Torkish Bashi-Bazouks (irregu-Egyptians worshipped the Nile as a god, from Bedouin swords and spears were White Nile are the most southern pronearly half a million of people, with the temporarily recaptured by General Gor- at Jevel Rowyan, about fifty miles below mosques, its palaces, and its gardens of tion, being the great entrepot of almost the Nile flows through a canon just forty waving palm trees. On one of the first all the Soudan export trade, which here yards in width, but the stream is one spurs of the Mokattan, three hundred leaves the no longer navigable upper river | hundred and fifty feet deep at low water. test above the plain, uses the great cita- and finds its way by the great caravan A mile below, the river is three miles

Here the ascending traveller may take shallow that my steamer grounded five the great pyramids of Gizeh, and beyond to the river once more, embarking on one or six times a day. them the Libyan desert stretches without of the small side-weel steamers brought limits until it merges into the Great in sections on camel's-back many years Sanara. As we advance, the ever-shifting ago and but together at this point. Not kaleidescope of the Nile unfolds itself be- over seventy feet in length, drawing very fore our eyes. We pass the site of ancient little water, yet frequently getting aground Memphis and the eleven pyramids of Sak- on sand-banks, they seem to have been kara. In the narrow valley, rarely three Gordon's chief reliance. Thirty miles miles in which, and ge erally much less, above Berber we pass the mouth of the s contained all the cultivable land of Atbara, the last effluent of the Nile, Egypt. Excepting a few oases, all the coming down from Abyssinia and flowing rest is the desert. At many points the only during the ramy season. In the utterly barren hills of the Arabian and peninsula formed by the Nile and the Libyan chains come down to the river's Atbara, called by Strabo the island of boge, and nothing is seen but the rugged Merce, and just above the sixth cataract, red and yellow cliffs, with the heated air are wonderful vestiges of Ethiopian civili son. Then, again, as the hills recede for ples, I counted no less than forty-two

A few miles above these ruins minarets; while here and there under the terminus of the caravan route from Kasorange and fig trees may be seen the sa's and Abyssinia, and also of the in- by the river, if a strip of cultivable ground white dome over the temb of some Mus. tended Soudan railway, surveyed and only a sard or two in breadth is left exsuiman saint. As sunrise and sunset long mapped out for the ex-Khedive Ismail tiles of veiled women in loose blue robes Pasha by the English engineer Fowler, cribute of a few rows of beans, onions, or come down to the rivers brim; then, of which only thirty miles (out of five with their water-jugs carefully poised on | hundred and fifty-five) above Wada Halfa | the land exhibits wonderful fertility

Steaming one handred miles above Theber, with their temples, sphinxes, Shendy, we reach the point where the obelisks, and majestic rums, before we Blue Nile, flowing from the mountains of reach the first cataract. Our boat, towed Abyssinia, merges its limpid stream with by some five hundred taked Nubians, the turbid waters of the White Nile. yelling like so many black demons, is Just above the angle formed by the two dragged up above the rapids between rivers lies the city of Khartoum, the capigreat rocks of glistening basalt, and re- tal of the Soudan. It was founded by sumes its course up the river. Passing Mohammed Ali, a man of great genius the island of Elephantine and the great and iron will, who originated all those re-Ptolemate temple of Isis at Philes, the forms, both civil and miltary, that placed most picture que ruin in Egypt, two Egypt far shead of all other Mussulman hundred miles more of uninterrupted countries. When he had completed the navagation brings us to the wondertul conquest of Kordofan and the submission cliff-excavated temple of Abou-Simbel of the Bedouin tribes in 1820, he at once mercal and strategic position of Khar-Here we must leave our boat, which toum. A palace for the governor, barin the limits of possibility that British for their human cattle. I was there when gold, skill, and pluck may not accomplish. General Gordan was Governor-General Nile is as regular as the course of the the Khedive Ismail Pasha the most strintember 1st, and decreases steadily and re- and the native governors dared not show months in vacilating about impossible and customs of the people, that very desert routes, the British authorities little effect was produced beyond forcing the expedition must follow the Nile, the city instead of through it. The Auswhich alone can save it from perishing trian consul, Mr. Rossett, a very intelli-March, and a summer in the Soudan will quietly, within two hours, at the rate of

thirty-five to fifty dollars a head

America's colored population. Ruins of houses. Drafts and bills of exchange more highly civilized countries.

Eloping with one Lover and then Sending From official sources I learned that the for and Marrying Another.

Miss En ma L. Henderson of Hopkinsknowledge of the Soudan gained while he the height of two or three hundred feet having from ten to one hundred and fifty ville, Ky, a bright girl of good family, half teaspoonful cream tartar, one-quarter was an officer on the general staff of above the bed of the river. Most of these occupants. Stone and lime are found in | was the heroine recently of an elopement the Egyptian army, in the service of are crowned with the ruins of large and abundance, and the buildings are, after a with one lover and a marriage with which he commanded two expeditions of imposing castles with loity towers and fashion, substantial, the houses belonging another. For over two years she has exploration in the Soudan, travelling on battlements, erected nine or ten hundred to rich merchants being very spacious and divided her heart about equally between "Neck or nothing," remarked the all the principal caravan routes, and years ago by the dwellers of the Nile Val- comfortable. There are large bezars, in W. H. Martin of Crofton and O. S. Stelandlady as she handed that part of the spending two years in the towns and ley as a refuse against the razzias of the which is found a much greater variety of vens. The lovers were not on speaking among the tribes which are frequently robber tribes. These ruins, especially at European and Asiatic goods than would terms with each other. On Saturday mentioned in connection with El Mahdi's Sarras, are strikingly like those of the be expected in such distant regions. In morning Martin and Miss Henderson, feudal castles on the Rhine. Above the the spacious market-place a brisk trade is by the invitation of the young lady, took In this paper I have endeavored to de- third cataract we pass the large and fer- carried on in cattle, horses, camels, asses, a train for Springfield to be married. scribe the Nile route which the British | tile island of Argo on our way to New | and sheep, as well as grain, fruit, and | Miss Henderson wept occasionally as they have selected for their line of advance, Dongols, the place so frequently men- other agricultural produce. Many years travelled along. Having arrived at the country in which their operations tioned in the daily dispatches. It is the ago an Austrian Roman Catholic mission Springfield, Martin lost no time in promust be carried on, and the wallke race center of a turbulent and adventurous was established and liberally supported by curing a license. When he returned to they have to encounter. The Sougan, as population, in great part descended from the Emperor of Austria and by contributh the hotel Miss Henderson demanded that any one may see by referring to the map, the old Memioyka who escaped Moham- tions from the entire Catholic world. It the ceremony should be postponed a few is an immense region extending on both med Ali's massacre in 1811 and fled here occupies a large parallelogram surrounded hours. She then returned to the privacy sides of the equator and across the entire for refuge. Among these people, slave by a solid wail. Within this inclosure, of her room and took the landlord into continent of Africa. Its name is derived hunters always and a number of willing in beautiful gardens of palm, fig, pome- her confidence. She told him all, and granate, orange, and banana, stands a said she loved both, but preferred Ste-Passing Old Dongola, an almost aban- massive cathedral, a hospital, and other vens, the man she had left behind. The means literally the Land of the blacks, doned town on the eastern bend, we substantial buildings. Before the people landlord volunteered his services, and Jay Gould is not in the ice business, On the east of the Nile it extends to the reach Debbeh just at the elbow where of Egypt and the Soudan had been irri- she handed him the following telegram to

> Come to Epringfield first train. I am waiting HMMA L. HENDERSON. Stevens received the telegram and left tables on the 12:26 train. Martin had again koro was the principal, reached as far as celebrity as the score of the massacre of the Governor's palace and transformed Stevens. The young lady gave as a over the fire, and when the onion has the great lakes Egypt proper extends Colonel Stewart in October last. Abou- the Catholic mission into a fortress, its reason that she wanted to wait for her fried to a delicate brown add the potatoes

At that hour Stevens, accompanied From Khartoum the Nile is navigable the equator, is the only source of life for lar cavalry), who were surprised by the nearly to the great lakes. Sennaar on the by her brother, arrived and went to the the er the region. No worder the ancient | Pishareens, in 1820. All who escaped east and Kordolan on the west of the hotel. The girl then had an interview deserts to the east and west of it. After portance from being the southern termi- tude, which is also the limit of Moslem to Martin as gently as possible. mashed potato. a course of 3,300 miles (the last 1 700 nus of the great Korosko caravan route. predominance. Beyond are the heathen He declared that he loved the girl, but without a single a filuent or tributary) the On the way between Abou-Hamed and tribes known as Shillocks, Denkas, Doo- accepted her decision manfully and was sliced apples, one pint honey, one pint consumption of water in London at 144, Nile separates into two main branches at Berber is the fifth cataract, one of the wairs, etc. A little south of the tenth present at the wedding. He shook hands flour, one pint commeal, small piece 592,772 gallons, or nearly 30 gallons per the head of the Delta, finally discharging most picturesque as well as difficult on degree the Sobat falls into the Nile on with his old enemy, and congratulated butter, one tablespoontul soda, the juice head of population. Glasgow is fortunthe greatly diminished volume of water the Nile. From several days' observa- the east and the Bahr-el-Gazal on the his bride with a kies. The whole party of two lemons, and three grated lemon nate in her supply, receiving 50 gallons into the Mediterranean through the Ros- tion at two different times, I believe this west. A few miles above, the Nile Val then returned on the evening train, rinds. Stir the dry seda into the honey, per head per diem from the pure waters cataract to be impassible for ascending ley expands into an immense net-work of Martin dividing time with Stevens in then add the apples, melted butter, and a of Lock Katrine. The writer says that Let us margine ourselves ascending the boats on account of the rocks and the ex almost inextricable marshes, over one talking to the bride on: the return trip. little salt. Now add the other ingredients the population of London is now increasstream when it is at its full, in early Sep- treme velocity of the water. The crocodi e hundred miles in breadth. There is no The train arrived at 8:30 p.m., and the and stir in the flour. Bake one hour and ing at the rate of 100,000 per year. If tember. Twelve miles above the apex of and hippopotamus abound there, and aqua- river that presents more sudden and enor. lengineer blew his whistle for five minutes | serve with sauce. the Delta we arrive in sight of the city of tic birds are found in great numbers. One mons variations than the Nile. On one while entering the city. Stevens's father Carro. On the eastern bank, on a plain hundred and thirty-three miles above of the little steamers which have been has denied him his house for the part he extending three miles back to the Mokat- Abou-Hamed is Berber, a town of ten doing Gordon such good service, I passed took in the transaction. The bridal tan hills, stands the vest Arab city of thousand people, recently shelled and through a barrow gorge of basaltic cliffs, couple are at Mr. Henderson's. Young Henderson has obtained parental forgivethousand minarets of its four hundred don. It owes its importance to its post- Khartoum. There the whole volume of ness for his sister. Martin has in his possessien a marriage license as a mo-

> Generals killed in Battle. The death of Gen. Earle calls to mind wide, full of islands, and becomes so how few instances there are of British generals being killed on the field of battle. Since Picton fell in the hour of victory at From Khartoum to the lakes, crocodiles Waterloo, the cases have been very few and hippopotami become more and more and far between, no instance occuring plentiful. On a cool day, in December until Sobraon, when that fine soldier, or January, crocodiles of all sizes are Maj. Gen. Sir Robert Dick, was slain at seen summy themselves on every srndthe head of his division. Some of the old bank, as thick as logs after a freshet. school of officers will no doubt recail Gen. Herds of wild buffaloes and gigantic ante-Dick, a hero of countless escapes in his lopes, elephants, and giraffes come to stake their thirst at the water's edge, and day, who had been wounded at Maida. severely before Rosoetta in the Egyptian the night is made lively, if not hideous, by the lion's roar on the land, and the campaign of 1801, again in the peninsula. continual bellowing of the hippopotamus and a four h time at Quatre Bras. when he had command of the Black Watch. The only remaining instances are those of Agriculture is carried on industriously Lieut. Gen. Sir George Catheart, "blest." enough all over the narrow valley of the to quote Kinglake, "with a soldier's Nile, which, from Senusar to the Meeiterranean, including the few oases, conarable land, inhabited by seven or eight the nead on that awful day at Majuba hill dry. millions of people cultivating the soil and -as yet unavenged; and Maj Gen. living in towns and permanent settle-William Earle, killed in action at Dulka. ments. Even where the cliffs come down posed at low Nile, it is made to bear its general officers killed in the Indian mutiny campaign-viz., Sir Henry Lawdours. Wherever water can be elevated. rence. Neill, and Penny-belonged to the Indian army, as did Sir Hugh Wheeland the amount of labor expended upon er, slain in his old age in the massacre of merely lifting water to the highest at-Campore. Havelock, Anson, and Barn tainable level, by means of the most pri ard-all three lamented victims to the mitive machines, a absolutely predigious dark days of 1857-were not killed in acas well as continual, for a few hours' intion, but died of illness contracted dur-

ing the campaign. Dr. Blowitz.

termission would result in the burning

up of the crop. At the line where the

irrigating waters halt the desert begins.

lakes have never yet been accertained.

(TO BR CONTINUED)

A Merry Day in Russia.

holidays, and about a dozen Czar's holi

over Russia on the 3erd inst.

for their liberation from serfdom.

and robbers.

and its limit is as sharply marked as a M. Blowitz gave me a lecture of about gavel walk across a greensward. Ancient an hour's duration on all manner of poli-Egypt was the granary of the Roman Empire, and the soil has lost none of its tical topics. His intellect, like others of his race, is sharp, and his method of It is impossible to form an accurate explication lucid enough. I may mention two of M. Blowitz's journalistic feats estimate of the savage tribes along the which stamp him as the correspondent Nile between the tenth degree and the par excellence of his age. At the time of lakes, but they probably number two or the ever-memorable Berlin congress, M three millions. They cultivate only a Blowitz applied to the German chancellor little land, and are herdsmen, hunters, for an early copy of the treaty, which was to be signed on a certain Saturday Such is the valley of the Nile, that morning, but, although the request was mysterious river which, the reverse of all made through the medium of two ambasothers, steadily decreases in volume by sadors, Bismarck refused to entertain it. irrigation and enormous evaporation for To the intense surprise of all the other the last 1700 miles of its course, and correspondents, M Blowitz, in a "huff, whose fountain-heads south of the great announced his intention of leaving Berlin forthwith, and he did so, but with the treaty in his pocket! That precious document never left Herr Blownz's letter-case until Brussels was reached. and there it was put on the wire and pub Recently over 50,000,000 Russian peasants, assembled in ail the churches lished by The Times in a second edition of the empire, offer thanksgiving to God on the Saturday, at the very moment On that the piempotentaries in Berlin were March 3, or Feb. 19 O. S., 1861, the late | signing it ! Needless to say that no other paper had it until the following Monday Czar, in his famous ukase, used these nor to describe the wailing and gnashing words: "Cross yourselves, orthodox peoof teeth in Berlin and Cologne, and the ple, and ask God s blessing for a new life. other great newspaper centers in Ger-And on that day a new era was inaugumany. The second great feat of M. rated in Russia. Chattels became free-Blowits was that of interviewing the On the anniversary of this day the freed serfs of Russia voluntarily abstain | Sultan! Such a thing had never been previously dreampt of, and, as Herr from work and dedicate the day to thanks-Blowitz rightly says, no one will ever do giving and prayers. In the last year of his reign the Czar liberator ordered, and it again. I left the journalist regretfully, feeling that I had been in the company of the Holy Synod sanctioned the decree. that henceforth the 19th day of February | a giant, compared with whom nous autres "specials" are for the most part dwarfs March 3) should be observed throughout Russia as a legal and church holiday. In |- [London Life. Russia they have about two score church

An Inherited Infliction. days, but this is the only holiday of the If any one does not believe that pun- pockets. peasants. Merrily pealed the bells all ming is inherited, let them read this boy, who has just acquired the art of talking, to the circus last summer, and Dr. J. H. Roberts writes from Liberia when the performance was about half over the boy says:

fevor.

"Papa, let's do home." "Why, Frankie, this is the best part "Es," said Frankie, "I'se satisfied. I'se ' saw dust' enuff." Frankie has since had an attack of brain

CHOICE RECIPES.

PEANUT CAKE .- One-half cup butter, one and one-half cups milk, two and onehalf cups flour, whites of four aggs, oneteaspoon soda; just before putting into oven sprinkle over the top one cup peanuts broken into pieces.

RAISIN TARTS .- One heaping coffeecup stoned and chopped raisins, two small cups powdered sugar, the grated rind and juice of two lemons. Put all together in a bowl and set in the teskettle till the sugar is dissolved; when cool fill the shells.

LOAF CAKE, -Three cups of light and let it get quite light before baking.

BLACK BEAN SOUP .- Three pounds of beef shin-bone, one quart of black beans, soaked all night. Chop an onion and boil with the beans and bone for five or six hours; then strain and season with compare with them. The hard times salt, pepper, one tablespoonful catchup have evidently induced many farmers' and two of hard cider. This is a soup sons and others of superior calibre to enmuch fancied by city epicures, but seen less often than it deserves upon farmers' education and have excellent manners.

LYONNAISE POTATORS.—Slice a pound asked for the marriage to be solemnized, of cold boiled potatoes. Put two table- stays on. and had been put off until 3 P. M., at spoonfuls of butter into a saucepan with which time the train would arrive with a small onion chopped fine. Set the pan brother, who would come on the 3 o'clock and turn and toss them till they begin to color, then stir in a little minced parsley and serve immediately.

two pounds of lean steak from the round. one about the house," and polyphobia, with each of her levers, and each of them | Chop it very fine, add one tablespoonful "afraid of everything, sometimes;" he for without it their country would have driven into the river and drowned in the vinces of the Egyptian Soudan, and ex- also talked with her brother. Stevens of flour, two of milk, and salt and pepper has also phobophobia, being "afraid somebeen a desolate, sandy waste, like the cataracts below. It derives its only im- tend to about the twelfth degree of lati- was the prize, and the news was broken to taste. Fry in hot fat. Serve hot with thing is going to happen to frighten him."

meal, one and a half pints of flour, one and the water problem will be a very teaspoonful of salt, two of baking powder, serious one. one tablespoonful of lard, two eggs, one pint of milk. Sitt together meal, flour, "The most attractive show at the Japsalt, and baking powder; rub the lard in aneseries-at least for the lady visitorscold, and then add beaten eggs and milk. is the hairdresser's shop; and the first

nips, and, if large, put them into boiling development in the fashion of tonsorial water and boil, with salt enough to season art. Already I have noticed half a dozen them nicely, till quite tender; then mash | ladies with heads trimmed a la Japanese; them, adding to four or five parsnips a and now I am assured on the best authorheaping tablespoonful of flour, one or two ity that artists in hair are on their way beaten eggs, and pepper and salt to taste. from Japan, under engagement with two Make up into cakes and fry in hot pork of our best known fashionable West End fat, Even those who have a rooted pre- hairdressers." The Japan village has udice against parsnips will generally like proved a great success.

HINTS FOR THE HOUSE.

soiled and at all greasy, add borax to the absence of roads. People travel in hamwater in which they are washed. Dis. mocks, and, with three bearers only, they solve a large tablespoonful of borax in a may journey all day with hardly a halt. pint of boiling water, put about a third of | The highest temperature of the island in it in the first suds in which the garment 1885 was 90°, and the lowest 46°; the is to be washed, another third in the mean temperature of the months of the death in action," at the head of the next water, and the rest of it in the whole year varied but twelve degrees. Fourth division on the field of Inkerman; rinsing water; shake the garments Thus, for the winter months, it was 61, Maj. Gen. Sir George Colley, shot through | thoroughly before hanging them up to 60, 60; spring, 60, 63, 64; summer, 68,

sting of poisonous insects of all kinds. ceives innumerable letters from people That fine old horse-artifleryman, Fox- The application of onion-juice instantly who imagine they have made some bril Strangways, also killed at Inkerman, held allays the pain caused by the stinging of liant discovery. A lady wrote lately that only brigadier general's rank. The three hornets, yellow-jackets, wasps, bees, etc. having been suddenly seized with the red, pale blue, or sage green, with a large cafe and ordered a glass of absinthe, flower-such as a lily or a sunflower- which she drank. The cholera disap-

> and will take a large plant well. A new way of decorating the glass lamp shade is to ue a bow of ribbon round the shade, with a fall of coffee-colored lace from the ribbon. Rooms get darker and darker, the light is so much shaded.

> A pretty counterpane for summer can be made of twill calico of a good substance, bordered with furniture lace and covered with detached sprays of embroidery, or squares of guipure d'art and linen alternately, with a guipure edging. The lace and squares are now sold cheap. For hospitals either plain white are used, or the text quiits, the texts being printed on

the art of washing dishes down to a fine tie lamp is instantly lighted and conpoint, and I send the results of my ex- tinues as long as the button is pressed perience for the benefit of your readers. The battery becomes exhausted after con-When I begin to clear the table, I scrape siderable use, bu may easily be replenishout the largest plates first and set them ed. This is a device of genuine excellence into a large, deep dishpan, on these I put and well illustrates the progress of the smaller plates, the cups, saucers, practical electricity. knives, forks, and spoons, butter-dishes, eto., and on top of all a bowl or nappy with a cake of soap in it. On this I pour hot water till the dishpan is nearly full, then take out the soap and in the bowl schools snows the importance of a careful rinse off the glasses and wipe them. Then oversight of the ventilating apparatus. with a dish-cloth with a handle I wash Upon visiting a school house the inspecthe dishes as they come, putting them to tor noticed the impure air of the rooms drain on an old shirt of one of the boys and questioned the janitor on the cause, that is past wear. When the pan is but was unable to discover the exact reaempty of dishes I put others to soak while son. The janitor took him to the basethem as I wipe, putting plates of a size eration and where he also noticed theodor together, spoons together, krives ditto, of chickens. The peculiarity of the cirand so on, all on a large tray, so with one cumstances caused him to investigate furhandling they can be set away into the ther, and he found that the air-box had closet. Proceeding in this way I very been converted into a chicken coop, caresoon get through and have no waste fully boarded up. The hens were having movements steal away my time."

At his own request a Georgia farmer | [Boston Journal. who died recently was buried in a plain pine coffin, not even painted, and a twenty years, together with a toothpick When the city of Paris issues a loan and pocket comb, were placed in his there is a lottery attached, by which the

Pointing to a ragged scar on his cheek, Old man Collarbutton took his little a tramp said to a pal : "How do you think it happened ?" "Bulldog ?" "Nope." "Tomcat ?" "Nizey." "What then ?" "I slept with my face on the edge of a poorhouse pillow.'

> A lady whose bang was destroyed by a artist any painting in the exhibition valurecent explosion of natural gas in Alle- ed at the amount which his ticket repregheny county, Pa., has sued the company sents. whose pipes lead to the disaster, placing the value of the hiraute ornament at \$100; and the value of a bang is to be judictally determined.

ROUND THE WORLD.

Slavery in Brazil- Doctors in Russia-Lon don's Police-The Island of Madeira,

de., de. Slavery dies hard in Brazil. The province of Pernambuco has still 83,000 slaves. Abolitionists are not in favor in that province.

The new English Postmaster-General, having gone down to his office and let himself in with a latchkey, was promptly arrested by a detective and held un'il dentified as a non-dynamiter.

A stage was upset in Aphlegate Creek, in southern Oregon, the other day, by a rush of salmon. The horses were cut loose, and the driver escaped on their backs. The salmon crowded the river from bank to bank, and the school was over a mile long.

Russia has 15,231 dectors, and maintaining universities at Kazan, Kiel, Charkow, Moscow, Warsaw, Helsingfors, and Dorpat. The professional men flock to the cities. In the country thousands of people die for want of medical and aurgical attendance.

Arsenical floors, in addition to wall papers of that kind, are threatened in England. A correspondent writes to one of the London papers, showing that an architect directs the washing of joists for cellar floors with an arsenical solution, to prevent dry rot.

According to a careful report in Compdough; work in one cup of butter, one tes Kendus, coffee is a complex aliment cup of sugar, one cup molasses, two eggs, which acts mainly by modifying the phenone teaspoonful of soda dissolved in three omena of nutrition and the general functablespoonfuls of milk or cream, one tea- tions. It renders the organism capable cup of chopped raisins; spice to the taste, of consuming and destroying larger juantities of nitrogenous substances, and may consequently be regarded as an indirect source of available energy.

By far the best-looking men in London to-day are the police. The soldiers can's ter the police force who are persons of Yet a London policeman receives only \$6 a week. He has a pension, though, if he

The descriptive terms used for neurological conditions are rapidly increasing in number, and bid fair to make an interesting vocabulary. Some of the compariively recent terms are used by Dr. C. H. Hughes in the St. Louis Medical Journal, where he describes a patient who "has BREFSTRAK BALLS. - Broil very slightly anthrophobia, teing afraid to meet any

A recent work, "The London and Pro-Honey Pudding .- Three pints thinly vincial Water Supplies," gives the daily this rate continues until 1919 London will: OATMEAL - MUFPINS. - One cup of oat have a population of about 10,000,000,

A writer in a London paper says: PARSNIP FRITTERS -- Scrape the pars- result of the visit of this little colony is a

A writer in the Medical Times describes the island of Madeira as presenting the curious anomaly of a country which is destitue of any wheeled vehicle what-If flannel dresses of the children are ever, a fact due to the almost complete 71, 72, and autumn, 70, 69, 64.

The onion is said to be a specific for the The French Academy of Sciences re-Rough iron pots look well painted dull early symptoms of cholera, she entered a painted on them. They are a good size, peared at once. The Secretary was complimented for his gallantry in reading the lady's very important communication but was reminded that people attacked by cholera do not generally enter cafes, but if forced to do so, do not usually cal tos absinthe.

A NOVEL HEAD LIGHT. -The electric light is beginning to be utilized in a hunored ways not at first even thought of. The Scientific American thus describes a new scarf pin. Surely a fashionable gentleman, thus attireed with one of these, will shine in society as he never shone before. A couple of fine wires lead from the lamp to a small battery, made in the form of a book and carried in the pocket. By touching a button, M. S. T. writes: "I have at last got also arranged in one's pecket, the neck-

Impure Air in Schools.

An incident told by an inspector of wipe what I have washed, separating ment, where he saw four furnaces in opa snug little time, but the inspector , thought he had found foul air, indeed .-

Lotteries in France.

The French are fond of lotteries. purchaser of a bond of 1,000 france may draw 100,000 france. The lottery principle is to be ingrafted upon the approaching salon of 1885. There are to be 150, 000 tickets sold at 1 franc each. Of this amount 135,000 are to be distributed in eleven lots of different sums. The possevor of a prize can then purchase of the

Home should be made the dwelling place for souls rather than a mere lodging place for bodies.