### HOUSEHOLD.

Dried Apple Pres. I loath, abhor, detest, despise.

Abominate dried apple pies.

I like good bread, I like good meat, Or anything that's good to eat. But of all poor grub beneath the skies, The poorest is dried apple pies. Give me the tooth ache or sore eyes, In preference to such kind of pies.

The farmer plucks his knarliest fruit, 'Tis wormy, bitter, hard to boot; He leaves the hulls to make us cough, And don't take half the peeling off: Then on a dirty cord they're strung And from some chamber window hung. And there they serve a roost for flies, Until they're ready to make pies, Tread on my corns, or tell me lies, But don't pass me dried apple pies.

### Economy in Housework.

When on one pair of hands, one pair of feet and one brain depends the smooth running of the household machinery, it is not surprising that the motor power is soon consumed and consigned to retirement in the cemetery; or partly consumed, a physical wreck the consequence. Believing that "cleanliness is next to goodliness" is not gravy or stock, and bake one hour. what is wearing out our women, but the all the mischief.

no difference to your present neighbor over the peaches at once so they will not sion, which was the most important incident whether you did your work by a cast-iron turn. Cover with whipped cream when in the rebellion, the rebels mustered a force system or whether you kept everything in ready to serve. apple-pie order. But, dear mother, it will | descending from you.

care for herself first and let the work be of half an hour in a hot oven. secondary importance. Her life is given her, not to crush out by over-work, but for usefulness and the training of her children.

For the farmer's wife there is always an excess of work, but by careful management | and by the employment of labor-saving inventions, the additional cost of which will be but a few dollars, many a restful hour will be found that would otherwise have been an utter impossibility. If however, the dollars are not forthcoming with which to purchase the luxurious utensils, it naturally follows that you must do the next best thing-bring constant thought to bear on your work and you will soon find many ways to alleviate the toil attending housethe every-day work of preparing vegetables Cream butter and sugar, and add the milk. in peculiar and revolting deviltry when their for dinner, it is far less fatiguing to sit than to stand. Have for the purpose a rather and stir into butter and sugar. Have the high stool.

dishwashing if water is poured into the ially delicate. This cake can be used also cooking utensils immediately after the contents have been removed. If the vessels are very greasy, add a little concentrated lye, pearline or soda.

ful, and one is very easily made from a leaky tin pan of convenient size, by puncturing a number of small holes in the bottom with an awl.

If there is no sewer leading from the kitchen sink, it will save the housewife many steps if the swill-pails are brought inside. They should be nicely painted, and a piece of oil-cloth provided to set them

The kitchen and pantry floors, if uncarpeted, should be painted some pretty, light color; yellow or pink are colors will show soiling least. The dark shades are not advisable. . If you cannot conveniently get the paint, two coats of linseed-oil will more than repay you for the small outlay; besides, it will preserve your floors. It seems view is obtained over the city itself, the ferwrong to wear yourself out scrubbing when oil and paint are so cheap. An article worth many times its cost to the overworked housewife, yet often condemned under the false impression that it is injurious to carpets, is the carpet-sweeper. Many housewives sweep daily with the broom when the use of a carpet-sweeper would render a thorough sweeping necessary but once a week.

Every housewife knows how much hard work is involved in the washing of bedclothes, but everyone may not know that a deep facing of some dark calico applied to the ends of comforts and quilts makes so much work unnecessary. The facing may be removed and washed and returned to its place. A day or two of good airing will purify the comforts.

A slip of cheese-cloth or muslin over the feather-bed or mattresss would save much work, as it is easily removed when soiled.

The watchful, intelligent mother will find many ways to lighten her burden, and where an article seems really necessary to her preservation, it seems little short of cruelty to deprive her of it. Her city sisters, your work master you and so deprive yourself of life's best blessing-health.

# Tested Receipts.

CHICKEN BROTH. - Cut chicken in quarhour. Put it in a soup kettle with four quarts of cold water and an onion cut in quarters, and bringing this gradually to a boil keep it cooking gently for the time it takes it to boil the liquid contained to onethird its original quantity, and the meat is separated from the bones. Take out the chicken, salt it, and place it in a covered crock until next day. Season the remainder of the broth and set it back over the fire. Boil up and skim. Then add a cupful of rice previously soaked for half a day or over night in a bowl of water. Cook slowly until the rice is tender. Stir a cuptul of hot milk into two beaten eggs, then into the broth. Let all come barely to a and serve with small squares of toasted bread.

teaspoonfuls of baking powder, shortening | 000 gulden. The man then made off and the size of an egg, pinch of salt. Mix the bak- postilion went on to Kaiser-Ebersdorff. The ing powder thoroughly in the flour, then latter was an old servant, and well knew the shortening and salt, and last of all add that he ought not to part with any portion to know why." milk graduate until as soft as can be con- of his charge save at the official depot. He veniently handled and rolled out.

WASHINGTON PIE. -Six eggs, six ounces THE REVOLT IN MANCHURIA. of butter, six ounces of sugar, six tart apples, grated peel and half the juice of one lemon. Pare core and grate the apples. Stir butter Atrocities Committed by Bandits Outside and sugar together to a cream. Add the other ingredients and bake with a rich under crust only.

EGG CRACKERS. - Five eggs, one cup of sweet milk, one-half teaspoonful of soda, one and one-half cups of butter. Mix with flour, knead twenty minutes, roll thin, cut any desired shape and bake.

ORANGE SAUCE. Four onces of sugar, one-half pint of -water, juice of one large orange. Cut the yellow rind off very thin and boil with other ingredients for five minutes.

MEAT SCALLOP.—Take some cold meat and the gravy or soup stock in which it was crumbs and broken maccaroni. Boil the maccaroni until tender, adding water as

PEACH FLOAT .- Cut and sugar enough It was he, in company with another memeffort to realize that proverb is what is doing | ripe peaches to cover well the bottom of ber of the church militant, who led the at-One hundred years from now it will make | thicken it a little with corn starch. Pour it was captured in November. On that occa-

STUFFED Egg-PLANT. -Boil the egg-plant make a difference to the future generations | in salt water enough to cover it till it is easily penetrated by a fork. Remove from It is a mother's first duty to take the the water, cut in two, take out the inside, best care of which she is capable of her chop it fine, mix with it bread crumbs, health. If she cannot do this and do her butter, salt and pepper, return to the shell work according to her standard, she should and put the two halves together. Bake ment of women, and the carrying off to

AMBER Sour .- Take a knuckle of veal, a carrot, an onion, a small turnip, simmer slowly for nine hours the day before wanted for use. Strain and let stand over night. Remove every particle of fat, Have a cup of tapioca soaked over night. Take two quarts of the stock made the day before, add the tapioca and cook slowly for an hour. Salt to taste. Add celery or thyme if desired. Just before serving add a cup of sweet cream.

A DELICIOUS WHITE CAKE. - One cup of granulated sugar, one-half cup of butter, one half-cup of milk, one and a half cups of flour, one-half cup of corn starch, two teakeeping and kitchen work. For example, in spoons of baking powder, whites of six eggs. Mix flour, corn starch and baking powder, wretched victims are known to be friends of whites beaten very stiff beforehand and add. When preparing a meal it will facilitate Any flavoring can be used; almond is especas a layer cake.

### THE LEANING TOWER IN SPAIN.

### A home-made dish-drainer is very use- It is Feared that, being Dangerous, it Wil have to come down.

A committee appointed to report on the famous Torre Nuova in the Plaza San Filipe in the capital of Aragon, has issued a pessimistic account. It is feared that this clock tower-a very fine example of the kind-will have to be pulled down. Excessive rains and floods have caused a subsidence of soil and the structure is deemed unsafe.

The construction of this leaning tower was begun in the fifteenth century, under the direction of two Spanish, one Jewish and two Moorish architects. It is octagonal in form, 300 feet high, 45 in diameter, and leans about 10 feet out of the perpendicular. Stone steps, 260 in number, lead inside to the top gallery; whence a magnificent and beautiful tile plains of Aragan, watered by the rapidflowing Ebro, and away to the north where the Pyrenees are seen.

The edifice, built of bricks, has at a distance a Moorish aspect, the face of the structure being diapered with brickwork, but the design and execution are much coarser than are generally seen in purely Moorish sons are ranged in small knots kneeling bebuildings; the various windows, galleries, battlements and turrets, together with designs partly Byzantine, partly Arabesque, demonstrates its mixed architecture.

It has been stated that the leaning of the tower was due to the caprice of the architects, but an old crack in its side and a careful examination of the foundation led to the conclusion that it was want of care on the part of the builders. The Aragonese speak of the ancient crack as an old wound in its ped them of clothing. side of which the Torre Nuova is now dying. This " old wound " was under treatment in the year 1860, but an unfortunate relapse threatens to result in an entire collapse.

# A Cruise of Revenge.

though they may not possess one tenth as ing several natives villages and shooting in America for eighteen months with her wolf as they came within reach. But at preparation of food. much of this world's goods as does she, are some natives, is reported by mail advices to lover. They returned last week to Paris, length the entrance became so perfectly filled not slow to procure the things that will have returned to Port Jackson, with sever- and the lady went to live with her mother, with wolves that they could neither get for- the flesh of monkeys, but they always submake life more pleasurable and easy. I know al members of her crew down with the in- in the Avenue Trudaine. In the meantime | ward nor backward, while their savage howls | sist upon ant eaters, aligators, and boa confrom observation that the dread of parting fluenza. The Royalist had the yellow flag the young man was ordered by his father to resounded in the narrow place with such strictors. Fish they usually shoot with with a few dollars is the cause of many flying on arrival, showing that she had break off his liaison, and when he announc. deafening effect that it made Piper tremble small bows, which they use with great dexfarmers' wives leading lives that are very sickness on board. The disease was con- ed his intention of obeying the paternal in- and become panicky, so that his sole thought | terity; but sometimes they employ a poisonclosely allied to slavery. Dear mothers, tracted as the steamer was at Suva. Dur- junction to the girl she seems to have been was to get out and away from them. Grop- ous root, which, put into the water, soon this is all wrong. If you can afford it, get | ing the progress of the expedition Captain beside herself with grief. She was seen | ing around with his hands he found some | brings the fish to the surface. They regard what will make life less wearying. Save Davis found it necessary to land armed wandering dejectedly about the Champs good-sized loose stones, with which he, as a delicacy certain kinds of huge caterpilyour health and disposition for something parties to proceed up to the haunts of the Elysees on Friday. At length she hailed a hastily filled in the opening just in front of lars, which burrow in decaying wood. These higher. Don't get into the way of letting | the savages. Whilst on one of these expectab near the Palais de Pindustrie, and dir. | the wolves as tightly as he could pack it | unpleasant grubs are impaled on a sharp ditions the bluejackets were attacked by ected the driver to take her to the residence and then, with club in hand, he crawled stick, a number at a time, and toasted at the bluejackets were in search of. The murder- cording to some, the girl used the words, prevented him from seeing anything, and it because if lost it can only be rekindled with er of Captain Craig was caught by the Roy- "Vous etes un miserable!" in going away. was some time before he found the way out. great difficulty by means of the friction of alist's men, and shot for the crime and as a She next drove home, to the Avenue Tru- The wolves did not know, or else had forgot- wood, and so they take much care that it ters and lay it in salt and water about an warning to other natives. Another native daine, procured a revolver, re-entered the ten, this entrance, and Piper left them still shall not go out. who was concerned in the murder was cab, and went to a cafe in the Boulevard howling with fury, crowded into the narrow caught but when he got on board the ship Haussmann, where she wrote a letter to the mouth of the cave at least sixty (60) yards each. A warrior purchases the woman he he managed to jumped overboard and escape. livery-stable keeper asking pardon for the away from where he had emerged. He now The cruise of the Royalist extended over scene which she had had with him, and beg. made his way to there road again, and two there ceremony. When the husband is angry several months. Rubians, the place occu- ging him to give his son permission to ac- hours later had reached home. A few days with his spouse he beats her unmercifully

# A Cunning Trick.

was burnt to the ground.

The Vienna papers contain an account of a cunning trick played the other day upon a Post Office official. The postilion of a mail uniform of a postman. The man informed came back. boil. Add at the last a handful of finely the postilion that he was sent for some bags chopped parsely, pour into a soup tureen he was carrying, and proceeded with the greatest sang froid to unlock a compartment. He took out three bags which contained let-TEA BISCUIT. -One quart of flour, four | ters and notes and gold to the value of 20,was immediately placed under arrest.

the Great Wall.

Massacres by Wholesale-Men Imprisoned and Burned to Death-The Terrible Revenge of the Victorious Chinese Army.

Eyewitnesses of the suppression of the recent revolt in Manchuria have reached Shanghai, and the steamer China brought letters giving a vivid picture of horrors such as haven't been known since the Mahdi captured Khartoum. Last spring the bandits who roam over the country just outside the great wall of China joined forces and entered upon a regular campaign of plunder. cooked (cutting the meat fine), some cracker They were armed with repeating rifles, and, being mainly composed of proscribed Chinese criminals, fought desperately and defeated needed till done. Cover the bottom of a all local troops sent against them. Some of deep baking dish with the cracker dust, add the large bands were led by Buddhist priests. a layer of meat seasoned with pepper and One of the most famous of these priestly salt, then layer of maccaroni, and so on marauders was Han Chan Chung, lately kiluntil the dish is full, having the cracker ed in an engagement with the Viceroy Li's crumbs come last. Pour over this the troops at Mo Wo Kun, about 200 miles northeast of Jehol.

a deep glass dish. Make a custard and tack on the large city of Cho Yang when it of some 3,000 men. Twenty or thirty ordinary bands joined together for the occasion. Horrible atrocities were perpetrated by these desperadoes, who showed unusual daring and ferocity. Eyewitnesses tell of the massacre of almost entire villages, the burning alive of children, the brutal treateverything from the houses of the wretched

In a large Manchu village in the Jehol dis trict 500 marauders swooped down in the night, captured all whom they did not kill outright, carried off all the women, and then put sixty men in a corn sterehouse, securely fastening the doors, after which they set the building on fire, while the terrified children and the few women, who had escaped into the surrounding hills, could hear the shricks of the fathers, husbands, and brothers as they were being burned alive. This village was Kutulan, in the Jehol prefecture. It is

only one of a dozen such incidents. The rebels are not particular whether they destroy Christian or heathen villages so long as they get plunder. They generally indulge the religion of the Foreign Devils, and they have gone great distances to wreak their vengeance upon professors of the Western faith. At a place called Talijow, which has been Christian for two centuries, they massacred nine Chinese Sisters or nuns and burned an orphanage with its sixty little inmates. Such amusements as piercing the bodies of victims with heated bayonets and spears, gouging out eyes, disembowelling, or burying alive can be heard of whenever these outlaws have

One band is said to be led by an Amazon who rides astride like a man, and is reputed to drink blood to maintain her courage. Hung Chang takes the credit for promptly suppressing the revolt, but it was really the extreme cold which settled the rebellion. The robbers couldn't endure campaigning in wintry weather, and they retired to their fastnesses in the hills. Their power is broken, however, and spring will not see them on the warpath again.

The imperial troops showed no mercy to the conquered rebels. Many prisoners were taken, and the punishment meted out to rebels was of a most revolting character, and executions were conducted on a wholesale scale. Men were beheaded in hundreds and and entire trunks of trees were utilized as blocks along which the prisoners were ranged in lines, and their executioners simply mowed off their heads when the signal was given. Generally in China condemned perfore the executioner, but here the wretched miscreants were too numerous for the usual rules to be observed, and they were seized by the queues of soldiers from the other side of the improvised blocks and their heads lopped off. They were not even tied. The heads were hung in long row on poles as a warning to others, and in a very shoat time the intense cold froze the bodies stiff, but not before the camp followers had strip-

# Romantic Suicide.

H. M. warship Royalist, after bombard- and livery-stable keeper. The girl has been and beat and gouged and disabled wolf after are used for drinking purposes and in the the natives. The sailors opened fire, and of her lover. There she asked for the young along and sought exit at the opposite en- fire. This is their usual method of cooking amongst those shot was a chief whom the man, but saw his father instead; and, acpied by the renowned head-hunting people company her to her last home. This was at later he visited the cavern, but found nothing and cuts her with his knife. So common is nine o'clock in the evening, and the epistle save a few bones, the dead and wounded being finished, the girl took it with her and | wolves having been, as he supposed, eaten drove to the Rue de Jean-Goujon, where her | up by their ravenous companions. friend's father lives. She gave the letter to her coachman, telling him to take it upstairs to the person for whom it was intended. While the cabman was performing this cart was on his way from the chief office to service for his fare the young lady took out the postal department at Kaiser-Ebersdorff, her revolver and fired a ballet through her right temple. She was dead when the driver

# She Forgave Rim.

Wife-" You've been drinking again." Husband-" Can't help it, m' dear-make me sho happy, m' dear.

# PIPER'S BATTLE WITH WOLVES.

Way of Escape.

Benjamin Piper, an old pioneer of Hubbleton, Wis., had a thrilling adventure with a way home from Watertown on foot. There their lips and ears with wooden plugs for long enough to make wolves unusually fierce | carry such practices to an unparalleled exand savage with hunger. Piper had been treme. The piercing of the flesh for this warned by friends in Watertown not to at- object is performed when the child is about tempt the trip, but he told them that he had seven years of age, a sharp spine from a not the slightest fears of danger, as he was kind of palm being used as a surgical instrua very courageous individual and feared ment. Openings having thus been made in nothing, and only laughed at his friends for the lower lip and lobe of each ear bits of intimating any danger. "Nary wild animal | wood are inserted to keep them from healin Wisconsin cares to tackle me," was ing, bigger and bigger pieces being substi-Piper's ejaculation, "and they couldn't git tuted until the plugs attain a diameter someaway with a whole hide in their boots if | times of as much as four inches. These plugs they did." So Piper started, and was soon | are cut from a tree which furnishes a wood trudging along the lonesome forest high- quite as light as cork and of a white color. way, neither listening nor caring for the They are three quarters of an inch thick. many strange sounds that most of persons would have noticed. Numerous large tim- of the time, but is from time to time, removber wolves had been seen that fall and ed, when the lip hangs in a hideous loop of winter near these same forests through | flesh against the chin, looking like a great which Piper had to pass, but as they had worm, and displaying the teeth in a horrible not yet ventured to attack any one, little grin. Ordinarily the pressure of the plug attention had been paid to their presence. | against the lower front teeth pushes them But now, in their desperate state of hunger out of place and causes them to fall out, and while lurking about for something to thus adding to the unpleasant effect. When

for its companions.

to defense, as occasion might offer. It also | venience. howled in a dismal manner, as if to hurry pursue him. So he concluded that he must a fig leaf apiece to cover themselves with. at once bring all his wits into play and, if | "The arms of the Botocudo consist of the crawling into the narrow passageway he se- tates bleeding. cured a large, heavy club to use should the "For birds and small game the savages

him from the outside. after him, apparently fearing a trap, but finally the boldest one started inside, and | leaves, sticking the stems into the ground in then all squeezed themselves into the open. a half circle, so that the tips of the fronds ing until it was jammed tight.

A romantic suicide was that of a fair sure of those from behind constantly brought a Botocuda cabin is extremely simple, beds young Parisenne, who was friendly with an | the heads of others nearer and nearer, yet | being made from bark fibre and the fire be-Englishman, the son of a noted horse-dealer | Piper never stopped fighting, but whacked | ing in the middle of the dwelling. Gourds trance to the cavern. The dismal darkness animal food. Fire is to them very valuable,

# A New Flying Machine.

placed above him, by means of which the ing away." machine should rise into the air. When he has arrived at the desired height another screw, placed on one side, is also brought "Huh! Makes you happy, eh? I'd like into action, and by means of a large fan like rudder, M. Delprat thinks the machine can

### QUEER WILD FOLKS IN BRAZIL.

Thrilling Struggle for Life and a Novel Facts About the Savage Botocudos and Their Interesting Ways.

"The Botocudos of Brazil are among the most interesting savages in the world," said pack of wolves that is highly interesting. an ethnologist. "Although other wild peo-It was one evening while he was making his | ple in various parts of the world distend was snow on the ground, and it had lasted ornamental purposes, Indians of this race

"The wooden disk in the lip is worn most prey upon, some one or more of them had | the plug is in position, the features being in discovered Piper, and at once set up a howl repose, it is carried horizontally, a smile causing it to touch the tip of the nose. In But Piper was utterly indifferent to their | quarrels the perforated ears and lips are at t howls, and walked boldly along, though not to suffer, and it is no uncommon thing to increasing his regular speed. But suddenly, see them broken. When such an accident just as he turned a sharp corner of the road | occurs the severed parts are tied together, way among the dense timber, a large gray and the plug is replaced. More often than wolf walked across the road slowly and de- not the ear disks are not worn, and the loops liberately about two rods ahead of him, and of flesh are left dangling, sometimes reachthen turned and leisurely recrossed to the ing to the shoulders. In travelling through side from where it came, swinging its tail the forest such loops would be likely to aloft in a scornful manner and with the hair | catch upon boughs of trees, so they are often raised on its neck, indicating an air of atack | turned up and hung over the ears for con-

"The color of the Botocudos is a light up its companions, and whose answers now | yellowish brown. It has been said that they began to come from many directions. Piper, | are capable of blushing occasionally, which though he did not like the animal's gesticula- would seem to be an accomplishment ions, yet failed to realize that there was | worth having, inasmuch as both sexes comany real danger in the appearance of the | monly go stark naked. When brought into wolf, but marched straight ahead as if noth- contact with Europeans they manifest not ing had happened, save that he picked up a | the slightest embarrassment on account of good-sized club, intending to throw it at | their lack of clothing, however. From the animal should it approach him again. A | certain seeds and fruits they obtain brilliant moment later the same wolf trotted out dyes, with which they adorn their bodies. from the brush much nearer to him than be- | There is no set style, the method of paintfore, and Piper hurled the club at the animal | ing the person varying with the taste of with tremendous force. But quickly step- the individual. A favorite fashion is to ping to one side and dodging the weapon, paint the face above the mouth a bright red, the wolf planted itself in the middle of the the upper half of the body being stained roadway and was not disposed to move any black and red stripes encircling the farther, but showed its teeth savagely and waist. A new warrior thus decoruttered more howls for its companions, ated, with lip and ear ornaments. Piper now began to get frightened, yet presents a most demoniacal expression. still he exhibited no signs of cowardice, but | The colors employed are mixed in the upper gathered sticks and stones, and hurled them | shell of a turtle, and are carried in joints of at the wolf until'it was glad to get out of his | the bamboo. When at work on plantations way and let him proceed. But he knew belonging to the whites the men often tie a from the sounds still coming behind him | shirt by the arms around the waist, letting that a pack of the animals was on his trail | the body hang down in front. They are and he would need to make haste or they never seen to wear such a garment other would soon overtake him. He was a strong wise. The women adopt a tattered skirt. man very fleet of foot, but he had no ex- But these articles of apparel are immediatepectation of winning against a lot of wolves | ly discarded as soon as they return to the in a foot-race, should they determine to forest, where they roam about without even

possible, deceive them. The forest trees bow and arrow. His bow is made from around him were rather small to climb and the wood of the airi palm, from five to seven be safe among their branches, and he did feet in length, and so heavy and strong that not relish the idea of being kept up in a tree | no other man can bend it. The arrows are all night in such cold weather, as he might | six feet long, with shafts of strong and light freeze to death and thus fall a prey to the reeds, tipped for use in war with a javelinanimals. The desperateness of the situation lide head made from the side of a joint of called to his mind a singular cave containing bamboo. This head, which is convex on one two narrow openings, and he concluded side and concave on the other, is sharpened that it might afford him protection and to a long point, the edge being rendered as give him a chance to defend himself. So keen as a knife. Such arrows are employed away he hurried for the cave. It was now also in the chase of the tapir. They are long after dusk, but the moon shown bright- plumed with the feather of a large bird. ly, yet owing to the shadows of the trees. The wounds they make are terrible and Piper experienced considerable difficulty in particularly dangerous, because of the confinding the entrance to the cavern. Before cave shape of the arrow head, which facili-

wolves attempt to follow him into his re- utilize arrows with blunt points, which stun treat. He was scarcely a half a dozen feet | the prey, but do not tear it. They capture inside ere he heard their horrible howls small lizards with these weapons. For callnear the entrance, and a moment later he | ing one another in the forest they have saw their eyes like balls of fire glaring on speaking trumpets made from the skin of the tail of the great armadillo. While tra-At first they seemed disinclined to follow | velling through the woods they build for themselves temporary shelters of palm arch together and form a sort of roof. When As the forward wolf came within his encamping for a considerable time in one reach, Piper pounded it with his club until place they construct houses often big enough it was utterly disabled, but the great pres. to hold several families. The furnishing of

"The Botocudos are particularly fond of

"The men usually take but one wife wants from her father, and there is no furthis latter method of conjugal discipline that it is a rare thing to see a married woman who is not covered with the scars of terrible wounds on her face, back, breast, and arms. All hard work is done by the women, who are really slaves. They wear M. Delprat director of the Ecole Superi- for ornaments collars made of hard berrycure d' Aerostation, is (says the Paris cor- like fruits strung on threads, necklaces of respondent of the (Standard) exhibiting monkey's teeth or the hoofs of wild pigs, and at the present moment at the Palais des arm-lets of beads and teeth. The Botocudo Beaux Arts, on the Champ de Mars, a flying have been hunted down and massacred by machine of his invention. It is very simple, the Portuguese. Undoubtedly they practice being a sort of aerial velocipede. The rider, cannibalism more or less. It is a remarkable by the aid of treadles, moves a twin screw | race, but the last survivors are rapidly pass-

Schoolmaster-"Scientists tell us the moon is inhabited." George (from the bo:-"Be (hic) cause I she two of you, m' be made to advance in the required direction of the class)-"Then where do the people go when there's only half a moon?"