DREADFUL EARTHQUAKE.

Thousand Lives Lost - Several Villages Destroyed.

A last (Wednesday) night's Constanti nople cablegram says: Tuesday's earth quake was most severe in Anatolia, being particularly destructive on that portion of the coast which lies directly east of the Island of Chios. All the villages between Chesmen and Vourla are completely wrecked. At least 2,000 persons lost their wrecked: At least 2,000 persons lost their lives by being buried under the falling walls of their dwellings. An immense amount of property has been destroyed, the value of which is at present impossible to estimate. Chesmeh was badly damaged, but no lives were lost. At Smyrna the shock was quite severe. A regular panic prevailed during the continuance of the brations, but the damage was slight. On the island of Chios the shock was also severe, but the duration was short and little damage was done. From reports received from points east of Chesmeh and southeast of Smyrna, it appears that an

extensive area of country was affected.

Constantinople, Oct. — Another despatch says: It is reported that much dam. age to property and great loss of life were caused by the earthquakes on the peninsula between Chesmeh, in Asia Minor, opposite the island of Chios, and Vourla, on the

ANATOLIA AND THE ISLAND OF SCIO.

Anatolia is the modern name for a patr of Asia Minor, embracing the northwestern of Asia Minor, embracing the northwestern portion of Turkey in Asia, and including the divisions of Smyrna, Brusa, Kutaia, Karahissar, Angora, Tokat, Scutari, Trebizond and Konjeh. The area of the peninsula slightly exceeds 200,000 square miles. The interior consists of a great plateau or series of plateaus rising in gradations from 2,400 to 5,000 feet, with bare steppes, salt plains, lakes and marshes. The structure is volcanic, and there are The structure is volcanic, and there are several conical mountains, one of which, the Agridagh, with two craters, rises 10,000 feet above the plain of Kaisarich, which has itself an elevation of almost consists in the west chiefly of Greeks and Jews and in the east of Armenians. The

a castle and two light houses. In early times this island formed one of the Ionian States. It was taken by the Genoes in 1346, and by the Turks in 1566, and the latter have held it since with the exception

to reconstruct the mighty system of dominion established by the ragged Republicans, nothing but a bona fide return to simple fare and homely pottage could be effectual. The Popes, frugal and abstemious, ascended the vacant throne of the Casars, and ordered Lent. The theory of fasting What school boy in that emergency. What school boy is ignorant of the historical fact that at the eve of the pattle of Hastings, which gave to our Norman ancestors the conquest of this island, the conduct of the Anglothis island, the conduct or the Anglo-Britons was strongly contrasted with that of the gallant invaders from France, for while in Harold's camp the besotted natives spent the night in revelling and gluttony, the Norman chivalry gave their man for the paltry sum of \$20, near Wiltime to fasting and devotion? The King's beef-eaters and the gormandizing Cavaliers ville Railroad, and placing the body upon of the Puritan period could never stand in the track to misplace suspicion, some time fair fight against the austere and fasting Cromwellians.—"The Reliques of Father Prout," by Oliver Yorke.

"Pull Down Your Jersey."

"Did you see that?" asked a curbstone friend of mine the other day, as we stood in front of the Palmer House. "It means that the sex is encroaching on us." Two ladies were passing and as they cast sly glances at the reflections in the plate-glass windows one of them gave the coat-tails of her jersey an impatient pull downward. "That means, don't you know," said my friend, "that 'pull down your vest' cannot much longer remain the exclusive privilege of the sterner sex. The jerseys have not been worn very many years, but already more than half the ladies who wear them have caught that uneasy little mannerism of pulling them down. If the jersey has come to stay, and I hope it has, I believe

which had only one eye and a goose with a country, and thus escaped prosecution on portion of her bill gone. These two always this score. The triple murder for which mated, and would not go with the other he stands convicted mentioned in Satur geese, but would wander away by them-selves, and it was thought that sympathy for each other in their misfortunes was the prime cause. They continued in this way for five years, and nothing could induce them to separate. Not long since a horse placed his cruel heel upon the goose and sent her to the happy gooseland, and in less may never weaken to a full confession. In sent her to the happy gooseland, and in less
may never weaken to a full confession. In
than half an hour thereafter the gander explanation of his sudden frights and jumps laid himself down to die and peacefully when standing aside from his cell mates breathed his last without any apparent he says the face of his Williamsburg victim cause whatever, except his great grief for is continually before him.

The Sun Turns Green in India.

A Calcutta telegram to the London Times walking into a store and addressing the says: A remarkable phenomenon has been proprietor, "to secure a position in your > A Calcutta telegram to the London Times observed lately at several places in the Manager proprietor, "to secure a position in your construction of the Manager proprietor," to secure a position in your confidence and Bombay Presidencies, and has a manager proprietor, "to secure a position in your confidence in my honesty." "Can have perfect confidence in your honesty, eh," said the prolittle alarm among the superstitious. For pricetor, "well I don't know about that, the proprietor is the proprietor of the proprietor little alarm amo g the superstitious. For several days the true presented a distinctly green color. Several explanations have affinat now that I have not got the least been put forward, or which the most plausible appears to be that offered by the Gov. I have any confidence in yours?" ernment Astronomer, that it is due to the passage across Southern India of clouds of sulphurous vapor from the Java volcanoes

In a gravevard near Paris there is this

THE YORK HERAID.

VOL. XXV.

RICHMOND HILL THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1883.

WHOLE NO. 1,321 NO. 34.

REVOLTING WARFARE.

Inhuman Butchery of the Anunmites by

the French. A last (Friday) night's London cablegram says : Pierre Lote, an officer of the French expeditionary force in Tonquin, tends to the Paris Figaro the following description of the fall of Hue: "The beaten Annamites were exped up in the burning village. The only road of escape from the flames lay under the guns of the fort, which was filled with sailors armed with Krapotchak southern coast of the Gulf of Smyrna. All the repeating rifles with sights carefully adjusted to the distance. The magazines of the survivors are suffering great privations, and a complete panic prevails. of the other troops and the firing of the bamboo huts should drive the human quarry out before them. We saw them halting at the end of the village with singed hair and garments. Then, after a few hair and garments. Then, after a few moments' hesitation, tucking up their flowing robes as high as they could, and trying to protect their heads with planks against the impending shower of bullets, they rushed on. A great butchery then commenced, two volleys were fired, and it was quite a treat to see these fan, like streams of bullets sweening. these fan-like streams of bullets sweeping down upon the fugitives. They were pour-ed in twice in one minute at the word of command, and in a sure, methodical man-ner. It was like a jet from a huge wateringpot which mowed them down by dozens. In a cloud of dust and gravel we could see which has itself an elevation of almost 3,000 feet. On the north of the plateau extends a long range of parallel mountains from 4,000 to 6,000 feet high, divided into groups and cross valleys. The population of the town in addition to Turks consists in the west chiefly of Greeks and their backs made them look like women. Others tried to escape by swimming Jews and in the east of Armenians. The a lagoon to try to reach the junks ann-Turkish population with the Europans in maritime marts control the whole trade of the country. The total population of the peninsula does not exceed pans in maritime marts control the whole trade of the country. The total population of the peninsula does not exceed 5,000,000 including Armenia the population them all the same when they came up to breathe like seals. The men then amused themselves counting the dead, fifty on the hemselves counting the dead, fifty on the like and eighty to the right. In the village left and eighty to the right. In the village were small heaps. With those killed in the southern forts about 800 or 1,000 must The island of Solo or Chio (probables)

Sio) where the recent earthquake wrought the most terrible havor, lies just off the coast of Asia Minor, at the entrance to the fulf of Smyrna. It belongs to the Turks, 13 2 miles long, and 18 miles in its greatest o'clock in the morning all was over, and bets as to the number destroyed. About 9 o'clock in the morning all was over, and the soil fertile; the climate mild and agreeable. The principal products are corn, wheat, cotton, wine and fruits, marble and paper. Kastro, the capital, is a town of 19,000 inhabitants; is located on the east coast, and has an excellent harbor, a castle and two light-houses. In early crouching in holes, others were feighing death, while others at the lest gasp were stretching out their hands pleading for mercy and shouting "Han, han" in heart-rending accents. Our men slaughtered them with bayonets or brained them with the butt end of their muskets. The Annamite servants, diminutive effeminants and roles who had followed the infentry. latter have held it since with the exception of a very short interval. It was visited by a previous earthquake in 1881, by which 5,000 lives were lost, and the island of the fugitives was unearthed the sailors of the fugitives was unearthed the sailors. would call out, "Here's another, come give would call out, "Here's another, come give him 'leang, leang.'" These sallors were sepulchre, where whole hecatombs of butcher's meat were daily entombed, and no modern keeper of a table d'hote would stand a succession of such guests as Heliogabalus. Gibbon, who notices this vile propensity to over-feeding, shows that to reconstruct the mighty system of domin. ried the day, they would cut the French to pieces, or saw them within two planks."

A BOY MURDERER.

Years but Old in Crime.

work.

A Somerset, Ky., despatch says: Frank Wolford Single, the boy fiend, has, since his conviction last Friday, by his own statements and circumstances which go to back the same, placed other nooses around his neck, did not the present one answer all purposes. He confesses to the killing of a man for the paltry sum of \$20, near Wilduring the month of July last. This confession throws the first light upon the mysterious murder of Fred. Starkey, a Swede, of this place, and carpenter by trade, whose body was found on the track at the time and place above mentioned, completely severed at the abdomen by a pasing train. Starkey being a poor man and away from home and friends, no investigation of any note was held beyond the fact that not one drop did the mutilated body bleed, which fact within itself is conclusive evidence that the body was dead long before the cars passed over it. The dead man leaves a wife and eight little children at this place in destitute circumstances. Slegle also confesses to be the author of another heinous crime, committed at Flat Rock Station, in this county, during the same month, and shortly after the above deed. There he entered the house of a woman come to stay, and I hope it has, I believe that 'pull down your jersey' will soon be as common a bit of slang among ladies as 'pull down your vest' among men. The things fit so close, you see, that what would be the coattails in the masculine attire will be the coattails in the masculine attire will drawing his pistol, slapping it across and officed. The poor drawing his pistol, slapping it across her abdomen, and fired. The poor woman's fright was terrible, and next Sauce for the Gander.

Louis Hillhouse says that five years ago he bought a flock of geese, which were then 20 years old. In the lot was a gander succeeded in running the husband from the day's Enquirer, he stoutly denies, but says he was present and saw it all. approached as to his fate, he said: " Hurry p with your hanging, I want it over with "You may hang me high as h-l, but I'll never tell a word." Slagle is indeed a hard

Sad Loss of Confidence.

"I would like," said an Austin youth There is so much down right rasoslity

California is shipping figs to Europe.

THE GREATEST WOMAN.-Napoleon Bons; parte having been asked by Madame de Stael, "Whom do you think the greatest inscription upon a monument: "Here repose in peace, after 60 years of married life, Mr. and Mrs. Petit." woman, dead or alive?" he quickly answered, "Her, madame, who has burne the most sons."

A DASTARDLY DEED.

Beautiful Young Lady. When the Times published the story of Munie Brougham's abduction there were not wanting newspapers that sneered at it as improbable and therefore untrue. It improbable things often happen. A story that is still more improbable, and which bears a close resemblance to the experience of Minnie Brougham, is related by the Lockport (N.Y.) correspondent of the Buffalo Courier. Indeed, the resemblance is so close as to suggest the thought that the abductresses in both cases must have been the same women. The chief point of difference is that Miss Brougham escaped the terrible fate that befell the Lockport lady. The correspondence is dated Oct. 12. "About the months and light agest the throught have the months and light agest the throught that the abduct the months are the same throught throught the same throught the same throught the same two months ago," says the writer, "Anna Dunnigan, aged 22 years, living with her parents five miles southwest of Lockport, started from here to Buffalo, where she intended making a few weeks' stay with kinsfolks. On the train she was accosted by a couple of women, who speedily inthey claimed to be intimately acquainted with the family whom she was going to visit and said they would conduct her to their house immediately on arriving at Buffalo. Upon reaching Buffalo, instead of accompanying or directing her to where she wished to go, she was arrantly designs, are all the rage in London, which has discarded the frivolous fashions so popular this summer. The French, after long denouncing ulsters as hideous, have graciously adopted them and are doing their best to improve them by judicious chief by them, heing taken to one of the dens in the infected district. She was then drugged and subjected to horrible mistreation ment. Hours later her inquiries led her to find the people whom she sought. Her friends observed that she was laboring under great excitement, the intensity of which steadily increased. The following day her reason was completely overturned, her ravings furnished the first insight to her terrible experience. Two weeks afterward she was sent home to her parents, ward she was sent home to her parents, who proceeded to do all in their power to the standing to cat and rabbit skin. who proceeded to do all in their power to restore her physical and mental health. From the outset the doctors were somewhat inclined to regard her insanity as likely to prove permanent, but thought her general condition might be bettered. It turned out, however, that the nervous shock, coupled with a slight predisposition to heart disease, had placed her beyond the reach of medical skill. She died last night. The deceased bore a good reputation, was popular among her associates, quite pretty and decidedly intelligent, having been educated at St. Joseph's Convent in this city. The efforts to discover the perpena tors of the act which virtually caused her death have thus far been without avail. It is most probable they will never be found, the girl's statements in her brief lucid intervals giving very little clue to indicate their identity nor anything definite as to the precise place into which she was

A BLACK-HEARTED VILLAIN. A Servant Girl Seduced by Her Employer and Killed.

A Lincoln (III) despatch says: Zora Burns, a domestic in the family of Orrin A. Carpenter, a prominent resident of this city, was found dead near the outskirts of the city a week ago. Her throat was cut from ear to ear, the skull crushed, and the arms bore evidence of a fierce struggle with her assailant. Her former employer, Mr. Carpenter, was arrested this afternoon. An investigation disclosed that Zora had left his employ and returned home. On this city, visited Mr. Carpenter's office, remaining an hour alone with him. It was also discovered that the dead girl was enciente, and that Carpenter had supplied the girl with money and written her letters. An examination of Carpenter's buggy to-day disclosed that the cushion linings and shafts were plainly marked with blood, and a warrant was immediately sworn out for his arrest. The accused is credited with being the wealthiest resident of Lincoln, owning a large grain elevator bere, a farm near the city, and other property. He has a wife and two daughters.

The movement in favor of "rational dress " is one for making all ladies sensible. Dress is but the outward and visible sign of character, and when all ladies become wise they will dress according to common sense that is, each will adopt the style of costume and the colors best suited to her face, figure and position in life. There is this much to be said for the age in which we are living, that at no former time were fashions less absolute than they are now, so that if good taste is continually shocked by the sight of ill dressed women this is because few ladies apparently devote themselves to a serious course of self-study. A new fashion is generally started by some pretty woman to whom the novelty is becoming, but the trouble begins when the plump matron difigures herself with a grotesque protuberance in copying the bustle that was contrived for her slim niece; and when the fair haired girl sports the colors that were admired on her dark-haired sister. To be told that a certain tint is in fashion is like hearing that a large section of the fair sex have temporarily parted with their wits. A craze for red and yellow seldom suit the blonde; while the brunette would be silly to discard them if some change brought the light shades of blue into vogue. On the question of tight lacing there is not much to be said beyond this, that no woman who cramps her breathing and digestive apparatus can look pretty for long, and Nature as a rule asserts her rights so unpleasantly that perhaps the offence of tight-lacing is less common than dress reformers suppose.—Graphic.

Legend of Pontius Pilate.

It is claimed that Mount Pilatus, Switz-Saviour, wandered away into the mountains of the north and made his home on Mount Pilatus, until finally overcome by his despair he drowned himself in the small lake at the summit. When the clouds gather above it darkly, and assume the shape of a hat, it is said that the spirit of Pilate hovers over the " hatted mount," and then if a stone shall be burled into the lake where he was drowned, which is athomless, groans and cries for mercy will ill the gorges of the mountain, accompanied by terrible storms of thunder and lightning, in imitation of the darkness. clouds and lightning which prevailed at

The Presbyterians of Orangeville have endered an unanimous call to Rev. Mr. of Port Hops. The stipend promised is \$1,200 per annum.

WINTER FASHIONS

Abduction and Subsequent Death of a The Latest Styles-Very Great Novelties Introduced into London and

Paris. A cablegram from London says: Th ways of fashion are inscrutable. Paris usually famous for good taste, threatens this winter to revive some of the most eccentric fashions of other days. Ladies may expect a resuscitation of the stiff, brocaded and quilted skirts which delibered when they can take nothing else, says a writer in "Chambers' Journal." Horse flesh, when it can be had is good considered. as improbable and therefore untrue. It usually famous for good taste, threatens was improbable, but it was also true, for this winter to revive some of the most caned and quitted skirts which delighted the court of good Queen Anne, while the newest color invented borrows the sad tint nothing comes amiss that one eats one's of London smoke, and is called funce de self, only we must be careful to give bread Londres. It is described by rhapsodists as and vegetables as well as meat. Raw beef a warm, deep tone of gray, such as crowns the hills on a rainy morning. Worth has just turned out a marvellous dinner dress of this unpromising shade. Mauve, violet and geranium red are likely to be nearly as fashionable as jumee de Londres, especially the peculiarly deep violet tint known as

Both in Paris and London the most ex pensive materials will be worn for bonnets and mantles. Chenille flowers simulating nature and velvet leaves are much in favor. gratiated themselves into her good graces, nature and velvet leaves are much in favor. the more readily so, doubtless, because Rich brocaded mantles, embroidered with they claimed to be intimately acquainted shaded silks in rather stiff, mathematical

FUEL IN THE NORTHWEST.

Prof. Dawson Finds an Inexhaustible

Supply of Coal in the Far West. A Winnipeg despatch says: George M. Dawson, of the Geological Bureau, Ottawa, has just returned from a four months' exploratory tour of the coal fields on the Saskatchewan, Bow and Belly rivers, also a survey of the Rockies. His researches confirm the existence of vast coal areas in the district referred to. The supply is inexhaustible, and the quality varies from liguite on the plains to bituminous as the mountains are approached, and real authrathe in the Rockies. This virtually settles the fuel difficuty, which was feared on the vast plains of the Northwest territories. A practical illustration of the discoveries is already manifesting itself, as one hun-dred tons daily are arriving in the city from a mine near Medicine Hat. Coal from the Galt mine, on Belly River, is also being got out in large quantities, and will soon reach the market. Native coal is sold at the depot for \$9 per ton, and Pennsylvania coal, which used to sell here at \$20 and later at \$17, has now been forced down to \$13 per ton. Mr. Dawson also reports good mineral finds in several of the passes in the Rockies. The Chinese are succeeding well in the placer diggings in Kootenay and Columbia districts, but other prospec-tors have struck valuable leads that promise a permanent mining industry.

\$10,000 ROBBERY.

Hiz Haul From an Express Messenger. A last (Wednesday) night's Port Hope despatch says: On the arrival of the train from the west this morning at 9.30 the express messanger on the train handed to Mr. Thomas Spry, the messenger here, a large package of money, said to have contained \$10,000. Mr. Spry at once locked the money in the safe in the Express office at the station, and went about his other duties, which occupied between ten and fifteen minutes. When he went to get the package to take down town, after unlocking the safe, he found some thief had been before him, and had opened the safe, taken out the satchel containing the money, locked it again and made his escape. Up to the present time no trace of either the money or thief has been found. This is the first loss that has been sustained by the Express Company under Mr. Patterson's management. Mr. Spry is one of the most reliable servants in the employ of the company. It s thought that some professional thief did the job.

A SOMNAMBULIST'S DEATH.

Sad Death of a Pretty Young Lady. A Richmond, Va., despatch says: Yes erday morning the family of Dr. Willis,on Franklin street, were thrown into the reatest grief by the somnambulistic death of his granddaughter, Miss Emily Jones. The young lady, a daughter of Captain Pembroke Jones, of Powhattan County, was attending school in this city and boarding at the residence of her grandfather. She was beautiful and accomplished and aged about 17, beloved and admired by a large circle of friends. On Wednesday night she retired as usual in the best of health, but this morning before any of the family or domestics had arisen she got out of her bed while still asleep and walked out of her chamber, and continuing her way in the darkness reached the head of the staircase, down which she fell with great force. Who discovered her nack was broken and life

An\$80,000 Farm Won Through a Ghost An Erie, Pa., despatch says: A trial of peculiar interest closed in the Common Pleas on Friday, by which Miss Teresa Condron, an Irish woman, wins a farm worth \$80,000. The plaintiff alleges that she was warned by the unquiet spirit of her dead brother, Michael Condron, to come to Erie and dispossess James Young, alleged to have gained fraudulent possession erland, derives its name from Pontius leged to have gained fraudulent possession Pilate, the pro-consul of Judea, who, filled with remorse at the part he had taken in the great tragedy of the crucifixion of the great tragedy of the crucifixion of the prior and the proofs were sufficient from the proofs were sufficient for the prior and the proofs were sufficient for the proofs were sufficient fo to bring suit. The proofs were sufficient for the jury without going into the ghost

> More than 21,000 square miles in Maine are in woodland, despite the immense lumbering operations in the State in years Maine's lakes, of which there are some 1.620, and her streams, of which there are 5.151, abound in fish. Moosehead Lake is 1070 feet above sea level, and Rangeley Lake is almost as high as Itasca, at the head of the Mississippi. The settlement at Moose R ver is typical of the "plantation" ettlement in Maine. It has just two voters, one a Democrat and

Rosa Bonbeur, although she dresses in male attire while at work, does not advise others of her sex to do so. "It doesn't pay to be eccentric." she savs.

Mow the Non Take Care of Them. There is no animal so well-liked and so badly treated as a cat. It is pleasant to Seasonable Recipes and Domestic Gossip of find once in a while a writer saying a good word for them. Fish is a great treat for a minced finely is often given to cats when ill; so are boiled eggs and cream. Milk seems to be one of the necessaries of life to

a cat; let it be good and abundant. Few people know that cats cannot be kept in health unless they be supplied with water. It a cat does not get water she will have to help herself to it. This in the country she has generally a chance of doing, but not in towns. A saucer should be always kept in a corner for pussy, and the water ought to be fresh, and fresh every the water ought to be fresh, and fresh every morning. Another thing that cats do not thrive well without is grass. Herein, again, the happy country oat has the advantage of the teline dweller in cities; nevertheless, grass may be pulled for a cat. I have known it placed between two bricks in the corner of the scullery, where it would keep treah for a wast, and he always handy when fresh for a week and be always handy when the little creature wanted it. There is no domestic animal in our possession more fond of cleanliness in every way than puss. Habits of cleanliness in the house are very easily taught; and a well-cared for and properly treated cat will teach her kittens to be cleanly. But pussy's food ought always to be nice and clean, and the dish that contains it should be washed every day. Putting fresh food among that which has been left from a former meal is a sure way of preventing a cat from enjoying or even touching it. If cat from enjoying or even touching it. If well fed, a cat's coat is beautifully soft, thick and sheeny, and she seems to take a delight in keeping it so. When ill or neglected the coat becomes rough and thin. It is usually after a meal that a cat site down contentedly to wash hereelf and pay attention to her personal appearance; and those who breed beautiful cats take advantage of this and give the animal atiny bit of butter after her dinner or put a little gream on her paws. She requires no other oream on her paws. She requires no other incentive to cause her to proceed forthwith to groom herself all over. The oil of the butter and her own salva seem to form a

How Man's Surroundings Shape His Beliets.

kind of soap, which acts like magic when applied by means of her rough tongue to the

objects supply molds in which the metal of religious faith, already lying latent, readily sets. And not only directly, but indirectly, do they shape the forms of faith. The rushing river, e.g., not merely attracts the reverence of the primitive man to itself, but by its swift and treacherous motion, its sinuous course and snake like hise and gleam, it is personified as a mighty hiss and gleam, it is personified as a mighty divine serpent, and next makes sacred by association the serpents of the country about. The sky, personified by the ancient Egyptian as a heavenly goose, enveloping and natching the cosmic egg, made sacred henceforth all geese to the pious dwellers by the Nile. In climes like Egypt, where the skies are rainless and the whole aspect of nature equable, almost unchanging, there the gods are marked by calmiess of bearing and serenity of nature. We must go to the slopes of the Himalayas or the ridges of he Apennines to find the howling Rudra, with his attendant Maruts, the or to see the bullocks slain in honor of Jupiter Tonans, the Thunderer. In cold and temperate climes it is the enlivening the datger of poisoning is avoided. pounders, rushing wildly through the glens, and warming sun that is loved and adored; but, in the sultry air of the tropics, the sun and the sky of day become evil and destruc-tive deities, and affection is transferred to with a little water, stir them very carefully the refreshing sky of night. So, also, io and only enough to make sure they are their ideas of heaven and hell, there is a well heated through, then put them in the natural contrast between the faith of the man of the tropics and the man of the Arctic zone. To the first, the future home of the good is some abode of coolness, some garden of the provided always the reader be made to Hesperides, or a breezy Olympian stand, to keep the shoulders up, and the height, and the place of punish chest well braced back. Reading has, of ment a place of fire. To the Icelander, course, the advantage over singing, that hell is the place of cold, worse far to him than fire, and heaven, some comfortable hall surrounded by a hedge of flame. Again, in hot climes, where the soil of the riverbottoms is deep and rich, and nature teems with productiveness, there the gods are credited with the same sensuous nature religious ideas are apt to revolve about the mysteries of procreation, and the worship of the people is apt to include not a few impure rites and symbols.—From "Influence of the Environment on Religion," by Professor James T. Bixby, in Popular Science Monthly for November.

Matrimonial Notes.

Long courtships are to be avoided-espe sially when they last until 3 o'clock in the morning.

When a young man escorts his gir

home after evening service he finds that the lorgest way round is near enough for him. The young woman who was courted by an old millionaire, but loved another fellow, said the old man's entire fortune, as far as she was concerned, was not worth

A mere spark often produces an explosion. This hint is thrown out for the benefit of the young man who is meditating on using up coal and gas in the front parlor this winter.

"Conjugal in felicity," says a Philadel-bian, "is the result of bad courting." But if a young man were to do his courting horoughly he might never marry at all. An exchange tells of a widow of 22.

Twenty-two what? Husbands?—Philadelhia Call. Naw! Twenty-two admirers of course. And the number is not unusually large, either, if the widow is wealthy and comely. A New York girl has just enjoyed the

triumph of having the biggest wedding given in that city for years. She whispered around that the man she was to marry had nently. And, so far as unpleasant pera red headed wife somewhere, and most sonal sensations went, it cured the pharyn-likely the woman would be on hand to gitis. He also believes that this simple interrupt the ceremony. The church was in diphtheria in patients old enough to

As a result of the arrangements made for the union of the Methodist Chu c ies, Rev. J. Markham, of Wingham, has formally closed the Primitive Methodist Church in that town. Some short time ago there Church in Wingham, but they are now consolidated into one, to be known as the Main Street Methodist Church.

HINTS TO HOUSEKEEPERS

Various Descriptions.

NOTES ON COOKING AND PRESERVING.

(Compiled by Aunt Kate.)

If a little salad oil is mixed with mustard for the table it is greatly improved. Tough meat may be made as tender as any by the addition of a little vinegar to the water when it is put on to boil.

Washing the hands twice a day with Indian cornmeal, and rubbing on a little glycerine at night, will keep them soft and

Jamaica rum, constantly used to wash the hair, keeps it very clean and promotes its growth. It is most injurious to sleep with the hair plaited. Seats of dining-room chairs if covered with real morocco leather can be rupbed over with oil with most beneficial results,

if looking worn and white. Egg plants when cooked as follows are very palatable: Slice very thin, soak in salt and water, then fry in hot lard in a batter of egg and bread crumbs, plentifully sprinkled with pepper

Cabbage is made digestible by first slicing and then putting in boiling water, with a pinch of soda and some salt, and

boiling just 15 minutes. A comfortable looking wrap to lie on a couch or sofa, or for use in the carriage on autumn days, is knit in strips of nine inches wide, of blue and wine-colored

worsted.

removing warts.

The unpleasant odor left in the breath after eating onions is entirely removed by a cup of strong coffee, and the coffee being prepared while the onions are being cooked counteracts the smell.

Steel knives which are not in daily use may be kept from rusting if they are dipped in a strong solution of soda—one part of water to four of soda; then wipe dry, roll in flannel and keep in a dry place. A correspondent of one of the medical journals says that the application of a strong solution of chromic acid three or four times a day by means of a camel's hair pencil is the best and easiest method of

Uncooked meats should not be placed directly on ice, as the juices are withdrawn in this way. Neither should they be kept in wrapping paper, but put, uncovered, in a dishor pan, and then placed on the ree.

Paint Spots. -To effectually remove paint spots from any kind of clothing, take equal parts of turpentine and spirits of ammonia; saturate the spot until the paint is removed, then wash out the place Thus do the peculiarities of natural in soap suds. To make coffee cream take three table-

spoonfuls of the best mocha; pour over it one gill of boiling water; let it stand ten mioutes, then strain through a fine sieve; beat one pint of cream, add two ounces of caster sugar and beat in slowly the coffee; serve in a glass dish, as above. To prevent mould on the top of glasses of

jelly, place a lump of paraffin on the top of the hot jelly, letting it melt and spread over it. No brandy-paper and no other covering is necessary. If preferred, the paraffin can be melted and poured over after the jelly is cold. Fruit put up in tin cans should be taken out when the can is opened for use. If

allowed to remain after the can is opened the action of acid juices upon the solder when exposed to the air may form acetate

To Can Grapes.—Pick them carefully from the stems, taking care not to tear the well heated through, then put them in the

of the provided always the reader be made to stand, to keep the shoulders up, and the course, the advantage over singing, that while comparatively few persons are able to sing, all are able to read. For children, especially, the exercise implied in reading aloud is invaluable as a means of strengthening the lungs.

> To Take Mildew Out of Garments.-Mix a little soft soap with powdered starch, adding a pinch of salt and the juice of a lemon. When this is made into the consistency of paint, put a portion of it on the garment in the form of a varnish, and let t remain exposed to the air, when all stain of mildew will gradually disappear. Of course this remedy should be applied at an early stage, because if mildew remains upon garments for any lengthened period they very quickly rot.

Orange Marmalade .-- Wash the oranges. and cut off any discolored part; cut them into round slices; to each pound add one lemon, also sliced; put them into a preserving pan with water in the proportion of three pints to a pound of fruit; boil till reduced to one pint; strain through a sieve, and to every pint of liquor add a pound of pounded loaf sugar; boil them together for ten minutes; skim it well, and when nearly cold put into moulds or jars.

If a man is wounded so that blood flows, that flow is either regular, or by jets or spurts. If it flows regularly, a vein has been wounded, and a string should be bound tightly around below the wounded part, that is, beyond it from the heart. If the blood comes out in leaps or jets an artery has been severed and the person may bleed to death in a few minutes; to prevent which apply the cord above the wound, that is between the wound and the

Dr. Ritzy has found hot water systematically employed as a gargle of great benefit in overcoming the sensation of rawness incident to acute pharyngitis. He found that the use of hot water paled the red and inflamed mucous membrane more or less permain diphtheria in patients old enough to gargle intelligently. In ordinary tonsillitis hot water, he thinks, would bardly fail to act well. The water should be used as hot as can be well borne, and gargling should be practised for several minutes at a time. To Make Porridge.—Let the water boil

before the meal is stirred in ; then the meal should be poured in regularly from the hand in a continuous stream, stirring all the time. In this consists the art of por-

ridge making, as on its being well done de-pends the absence of all unpalatable lumps, and its smoothness when dished. Allow the porridge to boil ten minutes, stirring frequently, and then put in the salt. It is best not to put in the salt till the end of ten minutes, as it has a tendency to harden the meal and prevent its fully expanding. After the salt has been put in boil for other ten minutes, then dish.

THE GALLOWS.

A Colored Man and Girl Explate Their Crimes by Hanging.

A Monroe, Ga., despatch says: Taylor Bryant, colored, was hanged yesterday for feloniously assaulting a respectable white woman. The gallows was erected in a field a mile from the court house. Ten

field a mile from the court house. Ten thousand spectators were present.

A Calhoua, Ga., despatch says: Margaret Harrison, the colored murderess of little Lela Lewis, was hanged yesterday morning in presence of four thousand people. The prisoner did not sleep, but prayed all the previous night. At 10.35 a.m. she was taken from the jail under an armed escort to the gallows, and after singing "Jesus, Lover of my Soul," prayer by Rev, Mr. Johnson (colored), singing of "Sweet Byand-Bye," she made a statement maintaining she was innocent of the orime of poisoning Lela Lewis. She hoped to meet her in heaven. Her kinspeople, she said, had brought her to this and she wanted them to pray to meet her in heaven. "Every tub must stand on its own bottom here, but up pray to meet her in heaven. "Every tub must stand on its own bottom here, but up there it will get justice." Her sister was on the scaffold. Turning to her, she warned her by her fate and concluded with "Goodbye, sister, good-bye." Her neck was broken by the fall and she died without a struggle. The woman was 18 years of age. She wanted to marry a negro, and Mrs. Lewis, who raised her, opposed the match. She stated in court that the man, Dave She stated in court that the man, Dave McDowell, induced her to try to "conjure" the old lady's life away by putting some white beans in a bottle with water in it and burying it with the neck of the bottle downwards. The conjuring did not work, so he gave her poison to put in the food. The whole family were taken sick. All recovered but the child. She later made a sworn statement that McDowell had no knowledge of the crime, but fixed the quit type. Diet of the crime, but fixed the guilt upon Dick Barnes, who, she says, gave her poison and told her to fix the crime upon McDowell, so she and Barnes could marry. On her sworn statement McDowell was convicted as accessory to the deed and sentenced to penal servitude. The life sentence has been suspended pending a new trial. He is 64 years old, and says he knows nothing

Reading Aloud and Mispronouncing.

of the poisoning.

About once in three years a controversy springs up on "reading aloud." We have one now in full blast. Usually conducted on the same conventional lines, leading to nowhere in particular, it has been enlivened by a brief letter to a contemporary, whose correspondent points out that one reason. by a brief letter to a contemporary, whose correspondent points out that one reason why there is so little good reading aloud among English people is that many persons are afraid to trust themselves to pronounce words which they have never heard pronounced by others, and that this is one of the penalties which we pay for irregular spelling. The correspondent is quite justified in strengthening his argument by the well-known and genuine story of the French lady who, speaking of argument by the well-known and genuine story of the French lady who, speaking of "high life," pronounced the word so as to rhyme with fig-leaf. But when we come to consider the case of those who are afraid to read aloud lest they should stumble across words which they have never heard pronounced by others, it must be asked pronounced by others, it must be asked who and where those others are who can teach their fellows to pronounce the English language properly. At how many school examinations is not the critical ear offended by hearing the senior pupil, boy or girl, in reciting the prize harangue pronounce the word "to" as "tew!" What could teachers have been about to let such a barbarism pass? And yet in another school examination further search another school examination further north, it might be found that the word "unto" was pronounced "untow" We entered one church to hear the clergyman extolling the virtues of "noledge," in another of "nollege"; while in the next Dissenting chapel we may be told about "nollidge." All the three preachers mean "knowledge," but they vary in their manner of pronouncing the word. Some readers aloud say "of-ten. and others "awffen," for "often." Actors pronounce "mine own ""min own "; other orators say "myne own." It is quite un certain whether the proper rhyme for "tea" is not "hay" instead of "flea." Many educated English people speak of an hotel, and they are justified in doing so, since hotel is the French word "hotel," in which the his not sounded whereas in the ald the h is not sounded, whereas, in the old English word "hostel" the h is aspirated. But, for all that, we rob the ostler of the hotel of his h, while the American sturdily claps it on to hotel, and spells our "theatre" as "theater." It is all very well to bid us read aloud, but who is to correct us when we mispronounce our words?-London Telegraph.

Mysterious Submarine Volcano.

Mr. Edward Ashdown, commander of the P. & O. steamship Siam, states that his vessel on her voyage from King George's vessel on her voyage from king George's Sound to Colombo, on August let, when in lat. 6 deg S., long. 89 deg. E., passed, for upwards of four hours, through large quantities of lava, which extended as far as could be seen (the ship was going 11 knots at the time). The lava was floating in a at the time). The lava was floating in a succession of lanes of from five to ten yards wide, and trending in a direction northwest to southeast. The nearest land was the coast of Sumatra (distant 700 miles), but as there was a current of fifteen to thirty miles a day, setting to the eastward, the lava could not have come from there, and must have been an upheaval from somewhere near the spot. The soundings on the chart show over 2.000 fathoms. There was a submarine volcano near the spot in 1789.

One Wave Too Much.

I know a very bright little girl-whose eyes, I hope, may not meet this paragraph for it seems almost mean to tell a joke at the expense of so interesting a maidenwho never neglects an opportunity of waving her handkerchief passing boats, or people on land, when she is out yachting. A few weeks ago she had been out for a sail, and when nearing home she espied a signal of welcome waving in the air at her house. Out came her hand-kerchief, and with all the innocent happiness of youth she waved it vigorously in response. The white emblem on shore ved even more vigorously, and the little girl continued to respond until, when the boat put about on another tack, my young friend suddenly discovered that she had been responding to the signal of a cow, the white tip of whose tail could be seen just around the corner of the house, briskly brushing away the annoying flies.

LADY BEAUTIFIERS.—Ladies, you cannot make fair skin, rosy cheeks and sparkling eyes with all the cosmetics of France or beautifiers of the world while in poor health, and nothing will give you such rich blood, good health, trength and beauty as Hop Bitters. A trial is certain proof.

Early marriages are the rule in China Parents deem is a religious duty to provide matches for their children as soon as they are of marriageable years, and the young people go to the altar in much the same way as they go to school in other lands. This accounts for the dense population of the Empire.

"Augustus," she said, "why is there so much confusion in that store?" "I know not, dearest," he simpered, "unless it is caused by that bustle in the window.'