DOMESTIC.

Copper utensils or brass articles may be as thoroughly cleaned and look as bright by washing them with a solution of salt and vinegar as by using oxalic acid, with the advantage of running no risk of poisoning either children or careless persons. Use as much salt as the vinegar will dissolve, and apply with a woollen rag, rubbing vigorously, then polish with pulverized chalk, and the article will look like new with little labor, as the acid of the vinegar is very flicient in removing all stains from either opper or brass.

BEDROOM SCREEN. Not every one who shares her bedroom with another can have a private dressing-room, but with little difficulty or expense any one may have a bedroom screen, which will give her all the privacy she needs. Take a common cloths-horse and cover it with white figured muslin, over pink or blue Silesia, or with tigured chintz. This screen is also a great help in case of sickness in shielding the invalid from draught. In your guest-chamber such a screen makes it much casier for your two intimate friends, who have never happened to meet before, to share the same chamber. Let this guest chamber have something the air of a sitting-room, for any friend who has tact will seek her room during the day for an hour or two, that her ostess may be left at liberty.

VEAL BALLS: One half-pound of cold veil, ight tablespoonsfuls of bread crumbs, two tablepoonfuls of chopped parsley, one teaspoonful of mixed dried herbs, one half-teaspoonful of pepper, one teaspoonful of salt, one saltspoonful of grated nutneg, two eggs. Put six tablespoonfuls of the bread crumbs ate a bowl, and chopping the yeal Enely mix it therewith. Season this with the pepper at therewith. Season this with the pepper and salt, adding the nutney, also the parsley and herbs, after which the whole must be thoroughly mixed together. To give this consistency drop in the yolks of the two ages, saving the whites separately upon a late. Roll the mixture now into small plate. Roll the mixture now into realls using an ounce of flour upon the hands to prevent sticking. Beat the whites of the eggs slightly, roll the balls therein, and placing the remaining bread crumbs in a paper, roll them also in it. Throw them nto smoking, clarified fat for four minutes, when they should be taken out and put to on kitchen paper, after which serve upon a

Savony Hasn. -Three quarters of a pound of cold meat, one Spanish onion, one ounce of butter, one ounce of flour, one teaspoonful of salt, one half teaspoonful of pepper, one dessert-spoonful of catsup, one dessertspoonful of Harvey's sauce, one-half pint of second stock, one carrot, one turnip. Clean and chop fine both the carrot and turnip, when they must be put to boil in a small saucepan with boiling water until tender, which will take about twenty minutes. While these are cooking, melt the butter in a seperate saucepan, brown it in the onion sliced, then cutting into slices cold roast beef, or beefstake, roll them in the flour, and, placing these slices in the butter with the onion, brown slightly also. Pour over this the stock the Harvy's sauce and catsup, stir gently until the stock boils, and season with pepper and salt. When the meat is thoroughly heated through arrange in a flat dish and pour the gravy over. Strain the water from the carrot and turnip, and pile them high on the top of the pieces of meat when ready for serving.

DEMOREST'S MONTHLY asks: Do women ever think how much time they spend in picking up and putting away? Of course we do not mean to intimate that it is wasted, or that all this laboris done unnecessarily. Wemen have a vast amount of such work to perform, and few men realize its extent, or its necessity, until some accident or circumstance brings it home to them. A married man said once, that he never realized the work done in bringing things cut and putting them away, until he happened to sit ully, watching the operation of setting the table, "getting tea," as it was called, at a neighbor's house, washing the dishes and clearing them away. It struck him for the first time, how much real labor had to be done in lifting and carrying, between table and pantry, and pantry and kitchen, and he determined to lessen such constructing a kitchen with every facility and convenience. He thought, with a sort of consternation, if one "tea" requires that amount of labor, what must the work of a house for a lifetime amount to? very pretty problem which we should bke to see answered.

HOW TO DEFECT ADULTERATION IN GROUND COFFEE. - Take a little of the coffee and press it between the fingers, or give it a squeeze in the paper in which it is bought; it genuine, it will not form a coherent mass as coffee grains are hard and do not readily adhere to each other; but if the grains stick to each other and form a sort of reake, we may be pretty sure of adultera-tion in the shape of chicory, for the grains of chicory are softer and more open, and adhere without difficulty when squeezed. Again, if we place a few grains in a saucer and moisten them with a little cold water, chicory will very quickly become soft like bread crumbs, while coffee will take a long time to soften. A third test: Take a wineglass or a tumblerful of water, and gently drop a pinch of the ground coffee on the surface of the water without stirring or agitation; genuine coffee will float for some time, while chicory or any other soft root will soon sink; and chicory or caramel will cause yellowish or browning color to diffuse rapidly through the water, while pure cortee will give no sensible tint under such ircumstances for a considerable lenght of --- ---

A Maryland Hunter's Rubber Goosc.

A Bay Hundred sportsman is having man-A Bay fundred sportsman is naving manuactured in Baltimore a curious kind of armor which he proposes to use in hunting wild geese. It is made of the best and very stout rubber, and is intended to completely envelop the wearer, and to be entirely invervious to water. The heal piece, which terminates the suit is to be made exactly in the form of a wild goose, with eyes made of magnifying glass, through which the wearer looks when on an expedition. The inventor has fully studied the details of the whole thing, and has no doubt that it will be found to be a success. It will not be completed in time for use until next winter.

VARIOUS TOPICS.

Notes on Things in General.

Rome is soon to have a grand international dog tair. Good for Casar

The port of Venice has been deepened, so as to admit the entry of the Italian mouster

Tramways are projected between many cillages in Italy on the roads built by the old Romans. As nothing truly valuable can be attained

without industry, so there can be no persevering industry without a deep sense of the value of time.

The war footing of the German army has been established by the budget of 1882 at 500,000 men. In the event of war, the number could be doubled at twenty-four hours notice by telegram.

It is announced that the storms which have been raging in the sun for a month past have almost subsided, and we may soon look for a list of houses and barns destroyed, and eider mills blown into the next coun

In Yorkshire, England, lately, a burgla was found in a very tight place indeed. His legs were hanging down a chimney in which he had stuck, and it was necessary to take down the mantlepiece and part the chimney to release him.

A new use is suggested for other. A patent recently, at the Cork South Infirmary, while under the influence of other, acknow ledged that he had been connected with several moonlight outrages in the district from which he came.

In Milan the demolition of buildings in order to widen the Corso proceeds from the Piazza del Duomo to St. Raffaele. This is part of a huge scheme of municipal improve-ment projected by Menzoni. It swallows millions and millions, and undoubtedly covers Ring jobs of magnitude.

Dr. Agnew has written to a member of the special committee on President's Garfield's expenses saying that for such visits as he made to the President he would in ordinary cases charge from \$750 to \$1,000 a visit. It is to be hoped that newspaper men will never meed his services, for they couldn't afford more than a month or two of sickness at that

Since the late disaster on the Hudson River Railroad passengers all crowd into the front cars, refusing to ride in the rear car. The Buffalo Express says the companies will probably leave off that car entirely. The same man who invented a process for giving every advertiser a place at the top of the column on the outside page of a news-paper will give his attention to this new problem.

The construction of a great railway tunnel, which shall bring Paris into more direct communication with Italy than is now afforded by the tunnel through Mont Cenis, is still contemplated by the French Government. The projects proposed include a tuned through Mont Blanc and another through the Simplon or the Great St. Bernard, the two tirst named being the most probable.

It is interesting to note that the Dutch are at present engaged in reclaiming half a million acres from the Znyder Zec. Between 1840 and 1852 45,000 acres were rescued from the sea at Haarlem. When such a process is attempted in Britain it generally results in some landlord proclaiming a right to the foreshore, which procludes further operations. In Scotland, especially of late years, private enterprise has been effectually balked in this way, and on the Friths of Forth and Clyde valuable acquisitions to the State have been lost by the stupid opposition of riparian proprietors, who would not themselves spend a penny to reclaim the land. but were prepared to prevent others doing so at any cost.

At the Police Court in Philadelphia some years since the proscenting attorney noticed, among the vicious crowd of criminals, a handsome, intelligent lad, 15 years old. Calling the judge's attention to him, they gave him a private examination, and after consulting with his employers, who had had him prosecuted for embezzlement, released him on condition of his going to live with his uncle in the country. He has turned out a very respectable young man and never comes to the city without calling on the prosecuting attorney and thanking him for what he did for him. He said he is doing very well, but declares if he had been aband-oned when a cloud hung over him, he would have gone to the devil sure.

A Violin Made from Wood that Grew Before Noah's Day.

Harry P. Cain, a violinist of some note in Indiana, has recently come into possession of a violin made of wood that grew before the flood. Some forty years ago workmen engaged in digging a mill race through the farm owned by Daniel Bulla discovered at the depth of six or eight feet beneath the surface, the trunk of a tree in a good state of preservation. Geologists say that the wood is many thousand years old.

Recently the wood was taken to A. B. Clark, who was engaged in repairing a Cremona that was captured in the siege of Mexico. Clark made models of the old Cremona, and in the course of three months had given the finishing touches to the new violin. The belly was of the old antediluvian wood and the back and neck of wavy maple, cut in Pennsylvania tifty years ago and ratted down the Ohio to Cincinnati, and carried on to Dayton for an old cabinetmaker, who was never able to use it. The figure of the old instrument was followed exactly, and when the new one was finished it was an exact fac-simile of those built by Stradiyarius.

When the bow was drawn across it the two connoiseurs went into ecstasies of delight. The glue was barely set around and the varnish was still green, but there was an absence of the thick, raw quality that marks

In Germany the winter is as unseasonable and mild as with us. It is only in Thuringia that there has been any snowfall as yet. Everywhere else unscasonably warm weather continues. On Christmas eve fresh violets were gathered near Liegnitz, in Silesia, and an in-habitant of Andarnach on the Rhine had fresh asparagus from his own garden at dinner on New Year's Day. The Koelnische Zeitung received on New Year's Eve a beautiful outdoor rose from friend a near Cologne.

The Man Who Proved Himself a Hero and a Patriot.

As there are troubles worse than death, so is there a heroism deeper than that which braves the enemy in battle, and the true patriot is not the man who talks post about the prosperity and advanced civilization of his native land, but it is he who practically aids her in her course onward and

upward. Two years ago, John Smith (we will call him) died and lett a widow only 37 years old and fourteen children under 13 years; the youngest was an infant and there were three pairs of twins. John Smith was a soldier and pensioner, and his widow immediately applied for a pension for herself and the little ones, but even this gave her an income of only \$36 a month with a steady decrease of 82 (four in case of the twins) a month every year after the oldest child attained the age of 16.

After two years of widowhood Mrs. Smith met our hero, a man courageous enough to marry Mrs. Smith and take to his step-fatherly heart and home the fourteen little Smiths!

Fancy sitting down to breakfast for the first time with a new-made wife and fourteen young children! Yesterday you were a careful pachelor; to-day you are a father of a clamorous family. Yesterday you aet and drank as you liked; to-day you must learn that Tommy and Jack like lots of gravy, while Mary cries if a drop is put on her plate, Dick wants his meat all fat, baby cries for a bone and Susie wants the driest and most well-done corner.

And then how hard to remember all the names, for the ex-Mrs. Smith will, naturally feel aggrieved if any one forgets that Andy and not pretty Jack is the red-headed boy, or that Lucy twins with Mary and not Em ma (the three being the same size and the latter only a year the youngest), while it will be sure to bring a tear to her eye if little Willie, "who is so like his dead-and-gone-papa," is confounded with Sam, who has freckles and a snub nose.

And as the paternal government gradually withdraws its allowance from the little Smiths, and finally, when baby is 16, stops it altogether, step-paternal cares press more and more heavily on John Smith's successor: it is he who takes the dead soldier's place, without his pension, and isn't that patriot-

THE Duke of Argyll has received a present of some wild turkeys from America, which he intends to try and breed at Inverary. The Duke of Cumberland tried to introduce them into Windsor Park; and in the reigns of George I. and II. there were great flocks in Richmond Park, but the breed became

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TONY PASTOR IN TROUBLE.

Tony Pastor, of New York, who is now Tony Pastor, of New York, who is now with his inimitable variety combination making a tour of the Union, is recognized as the leading character yoealist and variety performer of the United States. The writer of this article met Mr. Pastor recently, and found him as generally in the public. During our conversation I in private as he isamusing before the public.

ing our conversation line of the several that it was excellent. He had occasionally sever pains, either the result of that it was excellent. He had occasionally sever pains, either the result of the had on the alth, and he alth, and that any complaints of that eharacter never trouble him long, as he had found out a remedy for all such annoying affections. I asked what the remedy was and he replied, "St. Jacobs Oll." Mr. Pastor said that he considered the Great German Remedy an excellent preparation for the cure or relief of rheumatism, and that it was the only thing used among professional people for that distressing complaind. He took bottles of it with him whenever he went traveling and would not be without it, and knew that it was very popular with a number of members of his own company. The foregoing, from the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Eugle, recalls to our mind an item wherein the editor of the Cairo (III.) Exeming Sin, in paying a tribute to the enterprise of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and expressing his sorrow at the loss by fire which the latter paper sustained, says: "The whole office was knocked into ten thousand pieces—all except the St. Jacobs Olt. advertisement, which was mercifully preserved." The closing remarks in the above and the following incident are a true index of the unexampled popularity the Great German Remedy enjoys everywhere: At a St. Louis theatre recently whilst the play was in progress, one of the lady performers met with a painful mishap, which quite disabled her. The nero of the piece, equal to the emergency, called out to one of the ushers to "bring a bottle of St. Jacobs Olt. quickly." The thundering applause throughout the entire house which promptly followed this happy suggestion was an unmistakable proof of the fact that the audience "had been there themselves," as the expression goes, and experienced the benefits of this wonderful article.

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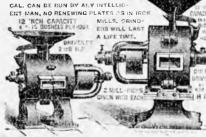
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