EMS OF INTEREST. agraphs Which WIII I ell Worth Reading. ousand carrier-pigeons d are in use in the Ger Il the bread eaten by

irst boiled and then by years the expense of lartic steamer, excess astruction. lings, walks and ornan he Paris Exhibition of ive best in a pasture wh

numerous. The mole-h ain the land. beginning of the prese s have become unaccon on the Atlantic coast. habit of Arctic dogs der the snow, curl up llest possible bulk,

nited States regular arm r cent. are foreigners. 2 per cent. of the per 42 per cent. of the reign born. leg of J. H. Twirs, of In

ansas, was amputated for by surgeons. A few day geon took off his left le teeth made of paper a the dentists of German

y comfortable, retain the

much lighter than chi ecidedly low-priced. are for consumption, it en for some time in n Murphy, of Chicago, T sts in the hypodermic i re nitrogen into the lun the tongue is chiefly se gent and acid tastes, ti on to sweets or bitter ck is confined entirely of roast meats and fat

much in need of fund son entering her limit es or boots nearly ne ax on them. This rule a a hat or necktie which

nglo-Saxon custom, stric newly married couple ter marriage. From the the word honeymoon,

es war vessels of the named after State econd-class, after river hird, after the principal wns, and those of e President may direct cents a word to send m New York to London ord to send it to Manil case it must be receive ed a score of times b

s its destination. tubes are fastened to in China, to protect rds of prey. When the ion, the action of the e tubes, causes a whisthich alarms predaceous ps them at a respectful

pes, of Co. A., Elevent le at Mobile, Ala., h secure a discharge e of his fingers. Arm to two years' imprison

misfortune befell ounty, Kansas, on h He has a wooden leg in, he was arrested for t transaction. The derate enough not but he prevented the naning away, by remove leg and storing it is

onfederation of Greek existed since the twelthe Peninsula of Acte, Archipelago. The conabers over 7,000 perpy 23 monasteries, a he thirteenth century. ever permitted there. mare, hen, duck of on the grounds.

a farmer of Lititz, rife. On his thirtyshe presented to him d watch, a herd of ten nd \$3,000 in cash. Duryears of married life e money which enabled se presents, and her thrift until he re-

ical point Luba at importance by Cap an, the naval expert as position goes, Cube val in her command of sage, just as she ha n point of natura sources, for the con da Strait, which con of Mexico with the

P FARES. section of country e new Siberian Rail ssian Government of railroad fares ever rough ticket for 1. furnished for \$1.50 miles, \$3.50.

******** About the House.

RATAPLAN. Bataplan! It is a merry note, nother I'm for 'listing in the would ye, son, to wear a scarlet leave your mother's latter age mother, I'm so sick of sheep and goat, cattle and the reaping of the of to see the British colors float:

for glory, glory, glory was I born."

for glory, glory was I born."

saw him march. It was a gallant blest herself and praised him for straight he hurried to the bitter d found a bullet in the dread Sou-

that's the end of glory. Rata--Edward Cracroft Lefray.

CARING FOR THE BABY.

gow can we take the proper care of the bies during the extremely warm either is a question that many mothgare trying to solve. The thermomeor stands at 90 degrees in the shade entily, and it was no wonder; the again. trie body was broken out with the at so thickly that it looked like a af scarlet fever. My own boy was picture of comfort and content.

Pure air and exercise are health-givg and life-giving, especially for the the They invigorate the system, inme the appetite, and help to keep lestion and circulation in a healthy ation. For the first few weeks of life, his exercise should be limittaken quite a distance if the roads gums as nothing else will. er he is strong enough.

teren months old. I never give him without it in the nursery. at, vegetables, cake, pastry or canwould not condemn the use of alk in the preparation of his food is fresh and pure, but where we no means of knowing what the seat and drink, or whether they healthy or not, it is very unsafe. basch or bowels, his diet is confined

he has needed no medicine. wants to be rocked or carried about skin moist. have found that old-fashioned remedy, nomile tea, an excellent one. It is effectly harmless, quiets the nerves, causes him to drop into a healthy | tle the the linseed oil. up of any kind, for the foundation attotic which should never be given less prescribed by a physician. The of the infant is very susceptible ins influence of these drugs, and gravest disorders are produced by

VALUE OF SALT. Salt when put to all its valuable triter enumerates the almost endless his in which this common article may ised; among them are the followwhich may at some time or other and benefit to a reader:

Used in washing the hair it will preent the hair from falling out. A teaspoonful of salt in a lamp will

kerosene oil give a brighter

Added to a bucket of water it forms remarkably effective fire extinguish-

tean dip.

As a dentifrice salt and water will not only clease, but whiten the teeth and will harden the gums. When broiling steak a pinch or two

of salt thrown on the fire will quench the flames arising from the dripping A weak solution is good for sore throat, to be used as a gargle, and

this is still better if a few grains of Pineapple Short Cake, with Whipped, red pepper are added.

Ink stains may be removed by the use of moistened salt. When it becomes discolored remove it and use a fresh supply until no color remains.

Dissolved in water and snuffed up the nostrils it is of use in curing catarrh, but when chronic its use must be persisted in night and morning for several

A little salt in raw or boiled starch fresh water in the world. It is a watwill prevent the irons from sticking and make the starch whiter. If the irons are rough lay some salt on a piece of brown paper, lay a piece of muslin over it and rub the irons on it until who live in the large cities to the west ters to China who were to ratify the

A bag of salt, heated, and applied dan. a shallow grave—'twas all over a painful spot, is often very efficacious in allaying pain, especially those of a colicky nature in the stomach and bowels. A weak solution of salt in water is a good remedy for slight indigestion, especially that characterized by a sense of weight and oppression.

BORAX IN THE NURSERY.

If you wish your baby to be healthy, keep the nursery bottles sweet and clean by washing them after each meal. Rinse with clear water, then fill them hencently, and we sit and fan our- half-full of warm water, put in a little hes, and have but little energy for powdered borax and shake well. This

more easily after a tepid bath. Put a thick ice in mid-January, you will find teaspoonful of powdered borax in two but a trifling difference in the temalling over the floor with no clothing quarts of soft water, pour into the perature. Away down at the bottom except a calico slip and a diaper, wash bowl and gently sponge him all too, there is but little variation in the over. Strong soap is injurious, and temperature, for it stands at nearthe bath tub is filled with water causes much suffering when used on ly 40 degrees Fahrenheit at the botthe morning, and allowed to stand a baby's tender skin. It is seldom ne- tom, and varies from 40 to 46 degrees the sunshine until afternoon. It is cessary to use soap of any kind, for the proper temperature, and how borax cleanses the skin and prevents The other lakes, though cold, are not bittle one does enjoy a bath in it. cutaneous diseases. The head may be inking diluted honey for a strong splashes water for half kept free from dandruff by its use. believed to be a strong rock basin, hour sometimes, and after a good After the bath, wipe him dry with a though it would seem that there must miling, and the putting on of a clean soft linen cloth, put on his clothing be great springs at the bottom to is ready for a long refresh- which should be loose enough for comfort, put him in his crib, and cover warmly. He should always be placed in some quiet corner where he will not be disturbed, and after his nap he will awake invigorated and refreshed.

Baby's eyes often become inflamed from exposure to strong light or other causes; washing them daily with soft water, using a pinch of borax to half a cupful, will strengthen and heal to being carried about the room in them. The same solution is good for iming position for a few moments washing the baby's mouth, and if used Istime, several times a day. This every day he will not be troubled with by be done in the arms of the nurse, the sore mouth, or thrush, which is a the baby carriage. After he is five very common disease among children. Tax weeks old, he may be taken out It also affords relief to the teething fors in pleasant weather, and can babe, soothing and cooling the feverish

is smooth, and the carriage is moved | Clean the sponges and cloths used awly and carefully. The back and in the nursery by washing them with must be supported until he is strong borax water. After an attack he is as familiar as he would be with the to sit alone. It is a great mistake of any contagious disease, use borax try to hasten his sitting or stand- in the water in which the clothing is war had no attractions wall do both when washed and sprinkle powdered borax slowly-but surely receding. However What do you feed your baby? I sick room. Nothing can equal its germ there will be any appreciable lessbeer saw a more healthy, hearty- destroying properties, and unlike other ening of the great lake so that we miral despatched another vessel. by loking child, remarked a caller the er disinfectants, it cannot act as a poinced not be concerned. ther day. I told her that the prin- son, but is perfectly safe to use anys a crime, and he has to article of his diet was lactated where. After trying borax in these and with a little soft-boiled egg. well- many other ways, and proving its mer-Med wheaten grits, hominy, rice, far- its, you will agree with me in thinkor beef broth to afford variety. He ing that no mother can afford to be

CARRON OIL FOR BURNS.

A burn should be dressed immediately, as prompt attention causes it to heal better and quicker than if neglecthaby has five meals during the ed for any length of time. Carron oil and wakes up once at night to is one of the best and quickest anti-When he has any trouble with dotes, the main thing being to keep the hetated food entirely for a few days burn from contact with the air, which tinue to accumulate.

A new post-office w it does by covering it with a flim, thus When baby is nervous and wakeful, shutting out the air and keeping the

To prepare, mix equal parts of linseed oil and lime water, and shake the botwell; olive or sweet

botic which should be a powerful of builder's lime and a a teaspoonful of builder's lime and pint of water is all that is required. Shake them well, then allow the lime to settle; pour it out gently, not to disturb the sediment at the bottom. burn should be dressed morning and night. Pour the carron oil freely upon a double fold of lint, old linen handkerchiefs will do. Cover with absorbent cotton and oil silk, then make all secure. Never pull a dressing off in miter are most indispensable article. A hurry if the lint adheres to any part.

Moisten with oil until becomes loose. Carron oil should be in every house, and when it can be made so easily and cheaply surely there is no reason why such a good remedy should not be al-

ways within reach when required. If neither oil nor lime water are at hand when an accident occurs, vaseline spread thickly over the lint makes. a good and soothing substitute, also the whites of eggs make a good dressing.

STAINED FINGERS.

Now the time has come when the her fingers stained with the juice of berries, pesches, etc., and it may be like him.

Val. these latest photographs of yours that the fumes of like him.

Val. these latest photographs of yours before they had gone half way two lamp, sir.

No. 11 declinat Whereis the like him. the next best thing to an her fingers stained with the juice of make me think of Tom. They're just her fingers stained and it may be berries, peaches, etc., and it may be all their crews. The third, bringing me one of the old-fashioned and the like in dishes that the function of sulphur in a tin plate, pour on a literal carelessly washed.

New Boarder—Well, take it away, and berries, peaches, etc., and it may be all their crews. The third, bringing me one of the old-fashioned and bring me one of the old-fashioned with the Toey-wan. The officer leaped on fangled scenter table-lamps.

New Boarder—Well, take it away, and bring me one of the old-fashioned with the Toey-wan. The officer leaped on fangled scenter table-lamps.

They flatter you so, of sulphur in a tin plate, pour on a literal carelessly washed.

lution of salt for an hour before wash- finger tips above the flame, and the UBOLEBALL discoloration will disappear.

A SUNDAY DINNER.

Cream of Potato Soup. Radishes. Salted Almonds. Veal Pot Pie.

New Potatoes, Macaroni, with Tomato. Lettuce, with French Dressing. Brie Cheese. Water Wafers. Cream. Black Coffee.

LAKE SUPERIOR TIDES.

amere is Also a Constant Supply of Fresh Water.

er of wonderful purity, which it holds, in the Gulf of Pe-chi-li, off the mouth too; and some time, and not in the of the Pei-ho River. They had come very distant future, either, the people bearing the newly appointed minisand south will come to this lake to get the water for their homes. It will not to pipe the water of this lake, pure and to Tientsin, where the diplomats were sparkling and fresh, from its cold depths to these cities, which are now struggling with the question of their water supply and meeting all sorts of er fit to drink.

not more than six degrees. Winter and Admiral Hope of the British fleet sent summer this great lake never changes a boat ashore and demanded the into any appreciable extent, so that if stant removal of the obstructions. A water may be allowed to stand in them you dip your finger tips in the blue gigantic coolie, the officer in command, there believe it is not safe to take an hour or two, and when poured out surface on a day in July, or if you grovelled and expostulated, but the flannels off must be perfectly they will be ready for use. The rubber test it some day in early winter, when fairway was not cleared, serable. I saw one a few days ago, tubes and nipples should be washed you have been out on some belated the hearty child, that fretted con- and kept in borax water until needed ice-mailed fishing smack, or when you have gone out to watch the fishermen Your restless baby will drop to sleep spearing their supplies through the winter and summer at the surface. in this respect like Superior.

The whole bottom of the lake is help keep up the enormous volume of water. From the north there is a rushing, narrow-banked Nipigon, and other streams furnishing no small part of the supply. These streams in a large measure make up for the loss on the surface. One of the old lake captains, a bronzed, kindly faced man, who had been for thirty-five years on the lakes and had faced death many a time in the frightful storms which sometimes sweep across these beautiful bodies of water, told me as we were passing along near the north east of Superior, with the headlands and inlets and glossy green bluffs of that most picturesque shore in full view, that the theory that the lake is slowly going down in size was true. He maintained that he could tell from certain landmarks along the shore, with which the streets of his old Scottish birthplace that the lake was slowly-very

tides, too-well defined tides, discov- keep her as long as he desires." eed rin 1860. It is what is called a selfregistering tide, with a regular flux Capt. Tattnall declined the courtesy, and reflux wave, caused, so the scien- and during the night he was able to defeated marines and wounded seatific men say, by the sun and moon. clear the shoal. The average rise and fall every twen-

NOT FULL.

Stories about the queer doings of newly-appointed postmasters in the rural districts of the far West con-

a small village away out West, and a brasures were webbed with matting. master. After awhile complaints were English that the forts were quite made that no mail was sent out from empty. the new office, and an inspector was

sent to inquire into the matter. stating the cause of his visit, asked with gunners. An instant later why no mail had been sent out. ly empty mail-bag hanging up in a

corner, and said: Well, I ain't sent it out 'cause the bag ain't nowheres nigh full yet!

KNOWLEDGE NEEDED.

The Ameer of Afghanistan takes great pride in his gun factory at Kabul, over which Sir Salters Pyne presides, says an exchange. He insists that his khans shall visit it.

Amra Khan, who controls a distant mountain region, came in one day, and after seeing the works, asked Sir Salters. Now tell me in words just how you make guns.

It is quite easy, replied Pyne. You make a hole first and then wrap some iron around it. Ah, said Amra Khan, sorrowfully,

how to wrap the iron around it. A SPEAKING LIKENESS.

Amie, dear, said her dulcet-toned ri-

IN WHICH THE AMERICAN AND BRITISH FOUGHT TOGETHER.

"Blood is Thicker Than Water," Said the American Captain - Description of the Pel-ho Fight -Chinose Treachery-Hundreds of the British Were Killed and Wounded.

notable, not because it was one of the most desperate in modern warfare, but because it revealed, as in a flash of where the helpless English ships were white light, the kindred ties that bind being battered to pieces under the the two mighty nations of Anglo-Saxon blood. On June 24, 1859, twenty-Lake Superior is the largest body of one ships of war, the allied fleets of England and France, rode at anchor treaties negotiated in the preceding year. According to agreement, they be so remarkable an engineering feat were to proceed up the Pei-ho River work. to receive safe escort to the imperial court at Pekin. Upon their arrival, however, they found that the Chinese had blocked the fairway with booms difficulties in their efforts to get wat- and the sunken hulls of fat old junks and fortified the shores with seven At the very best the temperature formidable forts, so that a Captain's varies through the winter and summer | gig could not have passed in safety.

> For such offences England knows only one remedy.

open the river," wrote Admiral Hope. held "If the work is not done by that time shall blow up your forts."

mouth like the stopper of a bottle, preventing the passage of the larger vessels. On June 24 Admiral Hope contrary to orders, sprang to the and the French Commodore marshaled thirteen of their smaller gunboats in line of battle and steamed boldly up set up a wild cheer of approval and the river. While they were preparing to make a demonstration, Capt. Josiah Tattnall, flying the blue flag of an Admiral in the United States Navy, came up across the bar on the unarmlarge amount of water pouring into ed steamer Toey-wan. He had left his flagship, the Powhatan, in the bay outside. The allied fleets parted to let him by. His purpose was to demand instant passage in the name of the President of the United States. When he was almost under the walls of the first fort the plucky little Toey-wan rammed her nose into the mud and

HEELED OVER HEAVILY with the falling tide. Capt. Tattnall sent messengers ashore, but they were hardly allowed to land, the gigantic coolie still refusing passage. Admiral Hope now saw the danger of the American ship, particularly in her exposed position under the forts, and he sent the gunboat Plover with his compliments to drag her off. But the chain liberally about the furniture of the it will be some centuries yet before parted and the Toey-wan lurched still

But a favorable wind having arisen,

Shortly after 2 o'clock on the followand drove headlong into the first boom. Plover spun shuddering into the clear water beyond.

All this time the seven grim forts had given no sign. Not a man had shown himself above the ramparts. No A new post-office was established in flags were displayed, and the gun emnative of the soil was appointed post- The coolie commander had assured the

Of a sudden, while the Plover was trimming for a plunge at the second He called upon the postmaster, and boom, the ramparts above swarmed hundred guns, trained with merciless postmaster pointed to a big and near- cunning, blenched out a stream of fire and solid shot. Nearly every ship in the fleet was hit. The little Plover staggered and fluttered, riddled with shot. A ball carried away a gunner's part us." head and mortally wounded three oth-

This was the beginning. The Admiral drove his little fleet close in where the fire was deadliest and poured broadside after broadside into the enemy's forts. But the Chinese beat their tom-toms and continued to fire frantically. At 5 o'clock two of the British ships had been sunk and four were aground, hopelessly wrecked. Admiral Hope and three of his Captains were wounded and the flag had been twice changed and now flew from the masthead of the Cor-

Capt. Tattnall had seen all this from the bridge of the Toey-wan. His masts my country, only no one there knows the British gunners but it cheering neutrality forbade any interference. At sunset three small boats shot out from among the English ships and made across the river in

only six remained, and that Admiral Hope lay desperately wounded on the quarter-deck-and the little midshipman looked wistfully down across the bar where the larger ships of the fleet swarmed with reserves. Small boats had put out, but owing to the swift current and the receding tide they could not cross the bar.

"Tell your Admiral," said Capt Tattnall, "that the American ship This is the story of a naval battle, will bring up his reserves."

Two officers objected-it was contrary to the laws of neutrality; but Capt. Tattnail looked across the river merciless fire. "Blood is thicker than water." he

And while the English seamen cheer-

ed and the Americans answered them from the tops, he dropped back with hawsers veered astern, and when the boats of the reserve had grappled) fast he drove his vessel across the river through a whirlwind of shot and shell.

Having delivered the reinforcements the Toey-wan dropped back, but Capt. Tattnall was not yet satisfied with his

"After anchoring," he said in his report, "I thought of the Admiral and his chivalrous kindness to me on the day before, which, from an unwillingness to intrude on him when he was preparing for action, I had in no way acknowledged."

Having decided that it was his duty to pay his respects, the gallant Captain forgot about the hundred guns still thundering from the forts. Twenty seamen manned a barge and, accompanied by Flag Lieutenant Trenchard, he was rowed across the shot-swept river. As they approached the English flagship a Chinese shot struck one of the oars, crashed through the boat, and tore its way out below the water line. Flying splinters mortally wounded Coxwain Hart and injured the Flag Lieutenant. The crew scrambled from the sinking barge and were dragged "I will give you until June 25, to aboard the gunboat. Here they be-

A TERRIBLE SCENE

of carnage. More than half the gun-A bar five miles wide filled the river | ners lay dead and the decks were slippery with blood. While Capt. Tattnall paid his respects to the British Admiral the American seamen, quite British guns, rammed home the shells, and the flagship spoke again to the enemy's fort. The exhausted gunners with renewed hope, worked side by side

with the Americans. On his return to the Toey-wan Capt. Tattnall called the smoke-grimed gunners to account for disobeying orders and taking part in actual hostil-

"Beg pardon, sir," said one of them, they was short-handed at the bow gun, and so we giv'd 'em a help fer fellowship sake.

And for the first time in Capt. Tattnall's service disobedience went unpunished. The Toey-wan now returned to the

task of bringing up the British reserves, continuing far into the night. At eight o'clock a storming party of 600 marines were landed on the muddy shore. They waded three terrible trenches sown with caltrops and cheered half way up the embankment in the face of murderous fire of jungals and Minie balls. Hours later 400 of them came straggling back, a full third of the force having been killed

or wounded. Again the American ship came to the rescue. It gathered up the maimed, mangled and muddy bodies of the English marines and with its own dead further on. At this the gallant Ad- coxswain dropped back across the bar in the gray of the early morning. In "Tell the American commander," he | the meantime Capt. Tattnall had sent Strange as it may seem, the lake has said, "to hoist his ensign aboard and Lieut. Johnson with the Powhatan to the aid of the British ships outside the bar, and all night of the 26th he served under the Union Jack, carrying the

men to places of safety. Of 1,350 men of the allied fleets who ty-four hours is 11-4 foot; the maxi- ing day the allied fleets cleared for went into action 450 were killed and mum at new and full moon is 1.28 foot. action. The gunboat Plover ran up wounded, including twenty-nine offithe river under a fuil head of steam | cers. In the course of the battle the British Admiral shifted his flag no It snapped like a cotton cord, and the fewer than three times, "evincing an indomitable valor," reported Capt. Tattnall, "under very disheartening

and almost hopeless surroundings.' Capt. Tattnall's act was a distinct violation of neutrality, but the American people received him on his return from China with honors such as have seldom fallen to an officer of his rank. Later he was formally thanked by the English Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs in the name of her Majesty, and by the Lords Com-

missioners of the British Admiralty. "Gallant Americans!" apostrophized a writer in Blackwood's Magazine. 'You and your Admiral did more that day to bind England and the United States than all your lawyers and pettifogging politicians have ever done to

DUBLIN THE "BIKINGIST" CITY.

The Irish capital has long ceased to be the "cardrivingist" town in the kingdom; indeed, the very existence of the once famous Irish car is strongly threatened by the coming system of electric tramways and the bicycle which has already come. That the streets may become the "bikingest" in the kingdom seems probable, for Ireland is second to no country for the unanimity with which all sorts and conditions of humanity have adopted the bioxcle.

OLD-FASHIONED.

New Boarder-See here. I can't stand this lamp. It smells like an oil refinery. What sort of a lamp is it, anyhowf Chambermaid-That's a center-table