USON EXPECTS A BOOM DECORATIONS Siris Wreathe Them th Reptiles.

rt the Pacific islands nakes. That is abso-Hawaii. In New Zeeof these reptiles, the hich the Maoris had e found in a legend ed the taniwha, conthorities differ as toancestral and dim snake or of an allistern islands of Polyese two outposts are ward from Hawaii. Gilberts and the Mar-

arolines, the squarere begins to make its lagoons and harbors, Philippines are reachkes become both comand the jungles of abundantly supplied m the Philippines, as the chains of islands. both abundant and

wild lands of the the reptiles are freworship, and in some ted with the creation lie just on the bounces in the Pacific. In

f the archipelago no found; in Upolu rare intervals;in Saniles to the westward. and attain great size. e kinds at least. None mous, and the islandthem nor exhibit any ce to their presence ly called instinctive e to the reptiles is edly manifest at the the northeast coast re to be found small brilliant red color. mon that a basketful ked up in any banana ng girls of this town of employing these personal adornment They tie them about ankles and their hem in their heada few extra ones in ness to replace such dance. At their best by the Samoans are olting shows of savagly be imagined that more attractive when rillage maid and her nt girls go careering sertment of writhing

RD FOR CONGO!"

of the most successful

es in their islands.

the World's Queeres ilway. spur terminal at the the Dutch Company's esque in the world pital was named after e. Sierra-Leones, Kroo egalis, Bathursts, El Haussas, Zanzibaris do the hard work; an Italians, Frenchmer nglishmen, Greeks an s engineers and fore opean languages an dialects are spoken bu bel stands all right. t March that the "loca

net" reached Stanle by no means finished porers are in numbe fficially they are de bers hung about the oons look alike to th possible to keep trace ise. The foremen able to pronounce I their men by hum h as "Bottled Beer, "Lazy Dog.

he blacks gravely hite names," and wi long as they live. me ?" an overseer wi g. six-foot Krooboy. sar," the laborer wh And Scot' Wisky ving day.

ers, contrary to exp are not a success climate knocks the ten there 350 died in natives stand the

ers are free, and, aid-from \$7 to und." s and other mech ahometans, at from

e it is a common thin we of a black labore read umbrella, an cooking pot, a pewter allurement Congo railroad Fares for passenge at 1fr., 25c. Per kill for each three miles.

ORST FAULT. alt, Mrs. Joses, rl that uses such

OUTLOOK IS VERY MUCH BRIGHTER IN THE KLONDIKE.

the Hillsides-Belleved That the supat This Year Will be From \$12, 100 to \$15,000,000 -No Danger of jack of Food-Supply is Abundant and Mes Considerably Lower Than a Year

the camp seems to me to be on the of a boom, and one that will do perrespondent.

possible to borrow on good security e ten per cent per month.

spearance from that of last year, and is there that the source of the comwhom may be seen. There are proally nearly two thousand men workon bench claims on Eldorado and manza creeks, and a majority of we are taking out pay. Many are wking rich ground. Of course, on e creek beds only by sluicing can ground be worked in summer, but down in scows. the hillsides and benches the ground semparatively shallow and free from

eit is taken out. Up to two months hich but as the laboring men quit ork at the end of the drifting season, id located hill claims, because there s nothing else open. It now turns much to the surprise of every one, at the hillside pay dirt extends ing nearly the whole length of Bonm and Eldorado. Pay dirt has also m found on Bear, Hunker and othreceks in the similar deposits.

MCHER THAN EXPECTED. Very few of the claim owners say whabout what they are taking out, the royalty is still on, but the fact at they are all working hard and bing and not simply prospecting, is best proof that their claims are ming well. These bench claims the Samoans, who said produce this summer certainly snake prejudices, look than \$1,000,000, and possibly twice them when cold weather comes, and about Fort Selkirk. as of the owners who take out any usderable sums will want to invest steek claims on other creeks. Much this money in small sums will be

Stanley Pool; a spur bring to the enforcement of the adquarters, one to the salty but few creek claims were opone to the English of for summer sluicing, but from which are being worked considne to the lower rapids gold is being taken. of the Congo railroad cases the claim had been pros- dogs on the trail. eturns in order to avoid the roy- mules.

WAGES WILL BE LOWER.

one who owns a claim on a with a good reputation is being portuned for lays, and many will be especially on Dominion and Sul-However, wages promise to be than last year, and, as food is a number of mine owners are aring to hire men and board them. make a large saving. It is raearly for predictions, but it as if much more work will be this coming winter than last. are here many men representmay be distinct them from London. temper and kicked or best them. may be divided into three classes: the men looking for properties which to take in the public; secthe representatives of men who been taken in, and third, men are looking for legitimate invest-These last can find all the properties they want at very reaprices provided they are prepay down some money as a will not give long options half. There is need for a great capital here, and there will be anities for investing to advantsome time. To the outsider it seem that enough money is bethis out to supply the demand. is not so, the bulk of it is and by those who are selling and leaving the camp for good.

PLENTY OF FOOD. there shall be a great numpeople coming in over the passes on without outfits, food will and many hoats are on the thing for it? number of steamers are Tuffold Knutt-I do, ma'am, I'm a along the rest cure. along the river on bars behere and Munook. These will of considerable amounts of for the lower river. Many teamers bound for Dawson bring then at stations below here. As patient.

So altogether it looks as if there will not only be an abundance of supplies, but that they will be pretty well distributed along the river, so that discoverers of new diggings will be in easier reach of food and tools than has been the case in the past.

some of the larger trading companies will endeavor to combine to hold up prices, but while this may be done with mash them in a wooden tub or bucket, quires so little effort to utter it. some of the staples, it looks as if most articles will be much lower than they the marriag pross out the juice. In have been of late years, and this is the morning press out the juice, then true of all meats. Bacon sold last examine the pulp; if you think there year at the big stores at fifty cents is still some juice in it, pour over it a pound, but for two months it has been one quart of boiling hot water for mining than the last one, writes ly considerable of it has gone at fif- every three quarts of berry juice and teen cents. Fresh beef and mutton, press again. To every four quarts of which sold at \$1.25 per pound in June, juice you have, add one quart of apple is now offered at fifty cents. All sumand no business is being done. mer long the Indians have been bring- juice and one pound of brown sugar. fifty in a moose, sometimes as many as Put into a keg or jug and work it fifty in a week, and as a consequence slowly, or it will sour if kept too the owners of beef cattle have been re- warm. Draw off and bottle the wine fraining from killing. Large quan-tities of figh king salmon dog salmon in the spring, and if you want nice But the creeks have a very different tities of fish-king salmon, dog salmon and Yukon trout—have been caught in wine do not use it until it is two or the rivers, and the retail price now three years old; five years is better. is three pounds for fifty cents. Soon caribou will begin to come in. There the juice from the berries. To every day, but as there are 3,000 head of cat- three quarts of berry juice add 2 tle here or at Fort Selkirk and on the quarts of water and 1 quart of apple way, the demand will have to be in- juice, and allow 3-4 lb. of brown sugar creased and prices will probably fall to each quart of the mixture. Work to twenty-five or thirty cents a pound. and draw off the same as the elder-There are also some 2,000 sheep on the berry wine. way and 150 live hogs are being brought

CHICKENS AT \$12 EACH.

nist. Consequently it is easily son, about a month ago, sold as high run over and the jugs be filled as \$12 each, but the price has fallen to with sweetened water as it settles he pay dirt is washed in rockers \$6. A dozen or more men have gone down. When done working over, cork out to bring in chickens, turkeys, oys- loosely and set down cellar. ters and other luxuries in large quan- Rhubarb Wine:-Chop and p very little bench mining was done, tities. Christmas may be celebrated the rhubarb fine, and pour over it as ampt at French Hill and Skookirm this year on the Yukon in proper many quarts of boiling water as you fashion. Last year at Christmas din- have quarts of pulp. When cold, ner I was treated to some frozen Yu- press, add a quart of apple juice to kon trout and canned plum pudding. every gallon of the liquor and a pound my who had staked on the hillsides There were no delicacies and nothing of brown sugar to every quart of the prospecting. Many newcomers to drink except hoochinoo, and the mixture. Work as directed for elderday was anything but merry along the berry wine. creeks. Fires were lit in the pits on ed as usual the next day.

onions, have dropped from \$1 to 50 about half sweet ones. cents a pound. Meals at the restaurants continue to fall in price and im- in boiling water until they are soft, prove in quality, \$1 and \$1.50 being the then pound them in. common prices now.

A great many little patches of ground have been cultivated this summer, and radishes, peas, turnips, potatoes and other vegetables grown. Of course the quantity has not been large but it has been shown how easily little gardens can be cultivated, and no them till tender. Make a rich syrup doubt much more will be done in this of sugar and vinegar; put the pears in direction next summer. Besides this considerable quantities of potatoes and other vegetables are being grown for very slowly for a few minutes, take sum. Work will cease on most the Dawson market on the upper river out with a skimmer, put into a stone

DOGS WELL CARED FOR.

beast. Last winter, no matter how much food cost, the dogs were well fed. Now there are several hundred horses investments here in winter and mules in the district, which are kept fat on the luxuriant grasses along the creeks, but when winter comes there will be little feed for them, and they will be killed-all except a few-to ter. Then bacon promises to be cheaper this winter than any other staple, and this is one of the favorite foods for

arieties of queer people of should yield nearly if not quite miners, for it means cheaper freights tomatoes in this till tender; boil down If these pickles are sealed air-tight ed a divorce from her husband beclaims, will bring the total means, too, that fewer men will ruin the syrup and pour over them. year up to more than \$12,000,000, themselves by carrying packs and dragprobably to nearly \$15,000,000. ging sleds heavily laden long distances. of two quarts of vinegar; one cup new cider until only one quart remains. the made accurate estimate can If the government would build roads brown sugar; half a cup of flour; six When the cider is obtained from sweet made, for there can be no doubt and provender were brought in for tablespoonfuls of ground mustard and apples, sour apples should be used for considerable was stolen, and so horses, most of the hauling to the a tablespoonful of tumeric, Mix the the butter and vice versa. Pare and ies taken to the Congo country 350 tumeric and mustard with cold vine- quarter enough apples to cook in the died of climatic diseases in two months.

-probably several thousand-and now smooth and creamy. Put into a gal- ly of apples. than men in the town. They are of all them. Small cucumbers and onions, ter upon a rich under-crust, add sugar their barking makes life miserable. In matoes, cauliflower, slices of green top. The pie should not be made too winter one acquires a fondness for dogs muskmelon, are all good to fill up the sweet. here and comes to regard them as crock. The string beans should be man's best friend, but in summer he steamed till tender; the onions scaldprays for the day when horses will take ed in salt and water; the tomtaoes their places. All last winter I noted sprinkled with salt, left to stand a animals were. Never a bark or sound | cucumbers soaked in salt and water would be heard from them, except once and then in boiling vinegar. Spice in a while when a driver got out of and curry powder may be added if

The freight on supplies to the mines in summer is from one to five times as much as the original rost in Dawson. For example, the frieght on 100 lower Bonanza up to \$60 to lower Dominion. In winter at last year's prices, the cost to Eldorado and Bonanza would be from \$7.50 to \$15, but | they almost grudged having to give it is probable that this winter these thanks at all. The little children are ere will not faith. Mine own- prices will be lowered to less than one-

SHE CONCURS.

book. It shows that very few men of genius live happy with their wives. wonder if that's the bulk of it is wonder if that's the wonder if the wo wonder if that's the reason we don't She-It must be. You have a positive genius for making a fool of your

. CASE OF LONG STANDING.

Mrs. Fillanthrop—II you do sometwenty-six steamer loads have say you are, why don't you do sometakin' wot the call the rest cure.

ITS HEALING POWER.

Did that stuff revive your asked the barges in tow part way and attending physician of his impatient how sadly often does the young at static way and attending physician of his impatient forget to express gratitude for

on in the rier below here. tate the dead languages.

Grape Wine:-Allow 2 quarts of drawn off. water for every 3 quarts of juice, and 1 lb. of brown sugar for every quart The first chickens that came to Daw- jugs or cans and allowed to work or of liquor. This should be worked in

Cider Wine:-Any common cider may Christmas eve, and the windlasses turn- be used for this if it be taken and sugar added to it before fermentation Bananas and oranges sold here at \$1 has begun. Allow 31-2 lbs. of brown each six weeks ago, but now the prices sugar for each gallon. If you want have fallen to about \$2 a dozen. Fresh extra wine select your apples, using vegetables, particularly potatoes and crab apples or nice sour ones and

To fit corks tight in the bottles soak

DOMESTIC RECIPES.

Sweet Pickled Pears.-Choose perthree or four cloves in each and steam this a few at a time; let them cook jar, and when all are done, pour the boiling syrup on them. Turn a plate The dog of the Yukon is a fortunate of hem to keep them under the

Green Tomato Pickle.-Take moderate sized green tomatoes, cut them in ices, rejecting the stem and blossomend slices. Put in a jar, sprinkling with salt. Let stand twenty-four make food for the dogs during the win- hours, then drain and freshen in cold water for the same length of time and drain. Make a syrup of sugar and vinegar, pint to a pound, and add and were known to be rich. This is all a very good thing for the whole cloves and cinnamon. Boil the

ART OF BEING THANKFUL.

To appear grateful must be an acthanks in a manner that seems as if often chided by their elders for their failure to say "Thank you," but do the elders themselves always remember to utter the speech of gratitude? ing a favor as if it were our due, and as if we were put under no obligation and Christmas gifts are occasionally tardily acknowledged, although most Mrs. Fillanthrop-It you are a suf- which common politeness demands.

we love best that we fail to "Thank you." The wife scarcely thinks hummed. Anyhow, after a pause, he the warty. A painless, certain and to speak the simple words when her sent for the stewart of the palace, who husband restores to her the handker- inquired, in some surprise, what his Putnam's Corn Extractor. When you chief she has dropped, or rises and Majesty was pleased to want. "I want have cured all your warts, use the regives her the easy-chair which he to know," said the Emperor, "how has occupied until her entrance. And much sturgeon you bought for my dinforget to express gratitude for the your Majesty," replied the steward. their last trice many steam
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pounds and a half," said the Emper-

mend the ripped glove, or sew the THE POPULATION OF PALESTINE. missing button on the shoe, or put the ruching in the neck of her daughter's gown. The girl does not say, 'She is here to do these things,' It is possible and quite probable that ELDERBERRY AND OTHER WINES. heart the most loyal mother some of the larger trading companies. but her actions speak as loudly as the speech of affectionate thanks. It re-

Many of the amenities of life become matters of habit. Would it not be well for us in our homes to cultivate the habit of saying "Thank you?"

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

To Clean Japanned Trays. - They must not be touched with hot or cold water, as the varnished surface is liable to crack and wrinkle. When the trays begin to look 'dull they should be gently rubbed over with a little olive oil, and then polished with a fresh piece of clean flannel.

To Purify Water.—This is a sensible precaution in warm weather. is managed by adding a teaspoonful of powdered alum to every four gallons of water. This should be stirred briskly into the water, and impurities will eventually be precipitated to the bottom of the water, and when settled the pure, clear liquid can be carefully

To Cool Water Without Ice. - An bly lowers the temperature of the in the Christian district of Lebanon, water. An earthen vessel, being porous, is the best for the purpose, but this not being easily obtainable, a glass goblet should be used, the rags swathed round it being constantly dampened, so that speedy evaporation may not be retarded.

To Remove Stains.-Mildew is removed by rubbing the part with some chalk or salt, wetting and exposing it to the sun. This should be repeated several times, and then the article must be rinsed well in cold water. Fruit and wine stains are removed at | peurijluig. once by stretching the stained part over a basin and rubbing with salt and pouring boiling water over it sia paid £1,000. until the stain is no longer visible. the stain has become dry use sparingly salt of lemon. The article must be thoroughly rinsed or the fabric will

The Home Laundress.-Pipe clay dissolved in the washing water in an exfectly smooth fair Bartlett pears. Stick cellent thing for cleaning dirty linen quickly and without much expendifure of physical labor. It has also the property of improving the color of he clothes.

WINTER TABLE APPLES.

Pickled Apples.-Take ripe, hard, sweet apples. Peel evenly, and if the apples are small leave them whole, otherwise cut in halves. To every 7 lbs. of apples allow a pint of vinegar and 3 lbs. of sugar. Tie in a bag a teaspoonful each of cloves, allspice and finely broken cinnamon, and boil 10 minutes in the sugar and vineger. Add the apples boil them until they can be the fatigue of marching. pierced with a broom splint, then put them in a stone jar, arranging the pieces as compactly as possible without breaking them; let the vinegar boil down until there is only enough to

Mustard Pickles.-Make a dressing Apple Butter.-Boil down 8 quarts of pie as a part of the domestic fare. the sugar and vinegar together, let ly all day. The cider should be pre-There have been brought into Daw- boil and stir in the other ingredients pared the day before. This butter is son from the States a great many dogs slowly, and let it boil gently til it is very wholesome, as it is made entire-

it seems as if there were more dogs lon crock and add pickles as you got Apple-Butter Pie.—Spread apple butbreeds and mixtures, except small, and string beans, celery, sliced green to to suit the taste and arrange a lattice

Sweet Apple Preserves.-To 7 lbs. of pared, cored and divided sweet apples allow 3 lbs of sugar, a pint of cider how quiet and well behaved all these day and night, then freshened and the vinegar and the outer rinds of 3 lem- animal alternately takes a mouthful of ons. Be careful not to use the white hay and a sip of water. portion of the lemon rind, as it would impart a bitter taste. Tie the flavoring in a bit of muslin, boil it with the vinegar and sugar 10 minutes and then add the apples. Cover the vessel and cook slowly three or four hours, when the apples will be of a rich color. pounds of flour would be from \$15 to quired art, or there would not be so The vinegar will prevent the apples many persons who dole out their from fermenting, but its presence will not be noticeable if the apples are cooked long enough.

THE EMPEROR'S SECOND HELP.

The Emperor Maximilian was an ab-

sures of the table, a laudable habit Nile. I have just been reading a curious Have not some of us a way of accept- which was encouraged by all about him, who loved to feast royally at his Emperors of whom records are known expense, while he dined alone upon by having received it? Even birthday, some simple dish. But the Emperor 64 were forced to abdicate, 28 commithad a taste for fish, and especially ted suicide, 23 became mad or imbecile, sturgeon; and one day he relished so 100 were killed in battle 123 were much a dish of this last that, like Oli- captured by the enemy. 25 were torof us have regard enough for the con- ver, and to the equal surprise of the tured to death, 151 were assassinated ventionalities of life to write the note assistant, he asked for more. "Extre- and 108 were executed. mely sorry," said the maitre, d'hotel, "but there is no more sturgeon." The most people as very awkwardly placed. But it is in the home and with those | Emperor perhaps, swore softly to him- A wart anywhere is annoying, unsay self, perhaps he merely whistled or sightly and useless. Just a word to ner to-day?" "One thousand pounds. Revive me, doef Good heavens! three numberless little things that the part pounds and a half," said the Emperient the custom, many steam.

Revive me, doef Good heavens! three numberless little things that the part pounds and a half," said the Emperient that the part pounds and a half," said the Emperient that the part pounds and a half," said the Emperient that the part pounds and a half, said the Emperient that the part pounds and a half, said the Emperient that the part pounds and a half, said the Emperient that the part pounds and a half, said the Emperient that the part pounds and a half, said the Emperient that the part pounds and a half, said the Emperient that the part pounds and a half, said the Emperient that the part pounds and a half, said the Emperient that the part pounds are provided that mother that mother shall nearly or, so that I may have a second help."

A Large and Unexplained Increase Shown by the Recent Census Figures.

The promulgation of an order of the Turkish Government restricting immigration into Palestine has led to inquiry as to what is the cause of such a measure. By the census taken previous to the last one-the census of 1856—there were 1,200,000 inhabitants of Palestine, and the population at that time was considered stationary. By the last estimate the population of Palestine was 2,711,000, and this increase was shown in the large cities as well as in the country districts. Ten years ago there were 15,000 residents in Jaffa; to-day there are nearly 60,-000. The present population of Damascus is 150,000, and of Jerusalem 41,-000. Since the Russian persecutions of the Jews there has been a large immigration into Palestine from Russia and the increase of population has been further augmented by the agitation of Zionism.

But to neither cause can cribed an increase so great as that shown by the recent census figures. Turkey is not a thickly populated country, and the Ottoman Government opposes generally, so far as its influence extends, the increase of the urban population. The cities of the Turkish empire contain relatively few Turks, and Constantinople itself, which by the census of 1885 had 873,000 in-Eastern method of cooling water when | habitants, contained only 384,000 Turks ice is not procurable is to fill an The balance was made up of Greeks, earthen bottle or vessel with it, wrap Armenians, and other foreigners - a the vessel in damp cloths and then clear majority of the population. The hang it in a full draught of air. The area of Turkish Syria is 109,000 square rapid evaporation that results sensi- miles and the population is most dense

SOME QUEER FACTS.

There are 168,900 insane persons in the United States. Passenger fare on the new Congo

Railroad is 331-3 cents per mile. The ancients had a Suez canal known to have existed as early as 600 B.C.

The Flemish name for a trolley car is Snelpardelooszondersporwegva-It took seven years to make a hand-

kerchief for which the Empress of Rus-Aluminum tubing used in the sciences is made so fine that 1,000 feet

of it weighs only a pound. The monkey wrench gets its name from its inventor, Thomas Monkey, of

Bordentown, N.J. In three years the expenses of running an Atlantic steamer exceeds the cost of construction.

The bullion vaults in the Bank of England are flooded with water each night as a safe-guard against robbery.

The Japanese dentists perform all their operations in tooth-drawing with the thumb and forefinger of one hand. The historic Palais Royale is to be rebuilt for the Paris Exposition and peopled with characters in the tumes of 1800.

India rubber heels are to be attached to the shoes worn by the French soldiers. It is claimed that they decrease

"Red tape" became immortalized as a descriptive phrase during the investigation of the conduct of British Generals in the Crimean war.

A New York woman has been grantthey will keep well for several years. cause he would not permit her to have

One place is free from the danger of Chinese immigration. Of 500 cooldoubtless refrained from making would be done with these animals or gar, and the flour the same way. Put cider without scorching. Cook slow- Other laborers remained comparatively

An early Anglo-Saxon custom, strictly followed by newly married couples, was that of drinking honey for 30 days after marriage. From the custom comes the word honeymoon, or honeymouth.

A broken-winded horse is rarely seen in Norway. The fact is accounted for by the statement that a bucket of water is always placed within reach of the horse when he is feeding, and the

A Newfoundland mechanic has invented a device for signalling at sea by throwing the reflection of letters upon the clouds. The signals are changed with much rapidity by a device resembling a typewriter key-

Alexander the Great was born in Europe, died in Asia and was buried in Africa. The preparations for his funeral consumed two years time. 'The immense car containing the golden sarcophagus was drawn by 64 white mules, richly caparisoned, a distance of stemious man as regarded the plea- 1,000 miles, from the Euphrates to the

> The world has had 2,550 Kings or and who have reigned over 74 peoples. Of these rulers 300 were overthrown

> Warts on the nose, are considered by permanent cure may be found in mainder on your corns. It cures both

> > A REVISED VERSION.

Citizen-Why stand ye here all the day idle f Loungers-We are city employees.