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A GOOD DAY'S WORK.

Tuesday.

WITNESSING THE EVENT.

Enthusiastic Citizens Defy the Burning Rays of the Beating Sun.



On Monday morning last, pursuant to perception of the content to the content of t

U. P. & W. P. R. R. mon at least, must share the grand

white Plains railroad near Union:
oint, in the presence of a numerous
ssemblage of indies and gentlemen
and amid the plaudits of all who witessed the act.

TACKLING PENFIELD'S PLUCKY CREAM OF THE CURRENT NEWS

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ABOUT GREENE

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Work, work work until it seems dis-couraging on try to kill grass, is now HE IS SELECTED.

In our vicinity can be found many fine specimens of blooded stock. Mr. W. J. Howell has one of the fluces colts to be seen snywhere. Base ball is in full blust at "the Plains." Our hors will blay at Craw-

For Parks school receives on Wed-with commiscense of zeroles on Wed-nesday and Thursday evenings of next received. Intercenting and answing recla-ted and school of the school of the of the school of the school of the proceed. In the school of the school of the linearity of the school of the school of the good school at Maxyu.

Our Academy's New

THE TRUSTEES MEET

And Unanimously Choose

PROFESSOR CECIL PORTER.

The Action of the Board Finds High Favor in All

Horse's Substitute An Dwellers in the Andes.

He is a Faithful Beast, But Re sents Being Overloaded.

To reach Le Pat, the former sent of government inde capital of Bollvia, mys William E. Outtis in Tout's (Impanion, non must cross Lake Thickne, that strange, and bottomics sheet of water, one of whose hindred was the beginning bless of the Banca, and around whose actuary flugschateful celles which the bryttal "panished a destroyed. On this lake they is a steamer, at my state is what the people call it, although disminished and the sent of the proper call it, although disminished must be sent to the sent of the sent of the will be sent of th

If cas does not case to board this surjue sraft, or if he wishes to depart from the regards route of travel and make a cruise among the related, either of the lives, be an hige what is called a bides, a cyrices constituation of raft, file-boat gail contemprate which is proposed to the contemprate which is provided to the contemprate which is

fig. boat aid catangam, which is pro-palled by a large all made of skins and by long poise.

Reaching the seuthern point of the base the rard of the journey, wherever one may, be going, must be made on made back along the sancient highway of the lines, which we constructed oug-turies before the conquest, and is, per-hape, the most remarkable of the many remains of that remarkable race. The Spanierth have not replaced it since they have had cantrol of the country, neare class 800 years, but it is still in a prelity good state of preservation, and is prelity good state of preservation, and is sentimuly trouble by parties of travel-cus, bendliches of two-go, and droves of large the country of the forests and saints of Boltha.

As the cumal is to the people of the famile of the previous of the forests and states of Boltha.

As the cumal is to the people of the famile of the products of the forests and states of Boltha.

As the cumal is to the people of the famile of half prisent and endinging beats, without which the inhabitants would be tately heighten, for much and horses are subther survive the climate nor dish the mountain trails.

which, 'pro-cons' which the inhabitants on which the inhabitants of the property of the constant prails and the mountain trails and the limited praints are much unlike the estimate shown in feedings in praints, as the tage of the praints and your in purples of Indies is unlike his name-taches and praints and yours in a clock of the praints of the praints and yours in a clock of the praints and your praints and your praints and you will be a praint and the praints are praints and the praints and

Their badies are covered with a soft, lok gray wool like that of the merino sep, their giraffe-like necks are outly and gracefully curved, their is are large, lustrous, intelligent, and

their glraffic-like necks are by and gracefully curred, their here, butteren, intelligent, and an expension of constant, inquiry, on, are shapely, and quiver constant for high-mettled as it to each the first sound of chief control and the control of high-mettled as it to each the first sound of chief cannot be a control of the country of the country

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When a horse is brought into the high attitudes of the Ander the isleed starts from his mouth, eary and note and to the annual to the high attitudes the high attitudes the high attitudes the high attitudes and non are often affected in the samm way. The disease is known as 'strocks' and sometimes is faital. The natives, having been horn and bred at this great elievation, are so more affected by the rairly of the atmosphere than the negroes of the Britillan swamps are by the heat.

"After long and dillierant search in a

"After long and dilligent search in a queer, dark, second-hand booth kept by a swarthy Mongol, I was reveated by the discovery of a product of American genine that partly satisfied my patrictism and served as a tangible proof that New England marks the time to which all humanity keeps step. It was an old second-hand clock made in Providence, Blode Island, the battered and somewhat griny face of which still bore in capital laters the characteristic American legend, 'Thirly Hour Joker.' Mospilas might know nothing of American literature or of American anguaines, but the dimed to the acquaintance of the American clock; and although this patricular piece of spechanum had iout its hands, its 'Thirty Hour Joker' was a sufficiently pointed altusion to the autional characteristic to satisfy the made and point product of the sational characteristic to satisfy the made and point product altusion to the autional characteristic to satisfy the made and product altusion to the autional characteristic to satisfy the made and product altusion to the autional characteristic to satisfy the made and product altusion to the autional characteristic to satisfy the made and product altusion to the autional characteristic to satisfy the made and product altusion to the autional characteristic to satisfy the made and product and sufficiently pointed aimston to the antinois characteristic to satisfy the most ardent patriotism. An American joker does not need hands to point out the merits of his jokes, and this mutitated Kwe England clock, with its empty key-hole eyes and its battered but still humporous visage, seemed to lose at me out of the darkness of that queer old second-hand shop as if to say, 'You may come to Siberia, you may explore Mongolia, but you can't get away from the American joker.' I was a tittle disappointed not to find in this bazar some representative masterpiece of American literature, but I was nore than satisfied a short time afterward when I discovered in still wilder and more remote pairs of the Trans-Balkal a copy of Mark Twaln's Life on the Ministipp! and a Rimssian translation of Bret II was

and a Russian translation of Bret H stee's Dramatic Career of a Brigar Bramatic Gareer of a Brigand.
Glusuppe Exposito, many years ago,
was the bold and successful leader of a
band of brigands in Ita'y, where his
many exploits had gained for him a Eurepean reputation, and lavosted his
name with terror to all travelers in the
mountains of Soiley. He setzed an English traveler one day, and, after due notice and pupper waiting, the stock of
the bandit camp had not been increased
have much as a sincle instact on sethe tweet on the state of the bandit camp had not been increased by so much as a single plasted on a count of the had the state of the bandit camp had not been increased by so much as a single plasted on an occur of the last adventure. One of the prisoner's cars was then alread of and forwarded to his friends, and this in turn was followed by its fellow useful and ornamental approduge. But by this time the British Government had been cotified, and such a demand made or the Halian authorities that Exposito's gang was quickly dispersal, and he was apprehended and imprisoned. Excaping, he field to America, and from Ner York west to New Orleans, and from Ner York west to New Orleans, and Intelligible of the society of black-maliers. Before long he got to be captain of a small coasting vessel, marrying, in the meantime, a prestly young grid of his own race. A reveard was out for him, though, by the Italian Government, and in 1880, Designity Hennessey, now the chief of plate of the Section of the Secti

them, and it was dime.—Appendix

A Quelous Narrae.

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MARK TWAIN

Some Practical Information from

He Tells How to Remove and Tattoo Earks.

Mark Twain, the well-known humor-ist, in a letter to the New York Sus-says that he finds the following sugges-tive derelict wandering about the ocean

tive derices "severage of fournalism:

"I'd give a thousand dollars," said a well-to-do New Torker the other day, "to have that mark removed," and he held out a well-shaped and well-cared for hand, on the back of which, between the thinks and first finger, was tattoogt. the thumb and first finger, was tattooed a big blue anchor. "When I was a lit-tle fael at school, with mr head full of the thumb and first finger, was tatoood a big bits sector. "When I was a lititate that at a shocked, within we head full of stories of alvewisive, my highest aminition was to go to see. An old sallow the little that we have a similar to the was to go to see. An old sallow the little that he village tattoored about a dozen of us on the sty, and i remember the lies I told my mother, as I kept my had done up in a rag, pretending I had cent it, fill the sore healed. Then she gave mis such a thrashing as broke up my plain, fortunately, to have a fine red and bine heart done on the back of the other. The disfigurement has consent more of the story of the other. The disfigurement has consent more on an other than the story of the story of the she was a shall cost in considerable money for given, which I always were, wister and summer, though I delets them In warm weather. But a man can't were given at the table, and often at restaurants I catch people staring at my hand, and I wonder if they think I have served my term in the forecastle of some oyster sow or lumber schooner." A tattoo mark continues Mark Twain, is easily removed. May I drop into premoal history When I was senall boy I had my share of warts. I tred it trust the then handred and sixty ninth way, and I tried it. Thus I drove a needle down into the bearmant of the wart into the other end of the needle in the fame of a candie none little time, the needle down into the bearmant of the wart was done; if the admit the point was the country in again and the could be a candie in the fame of a candie none little time, the needle down into the bearmant of the wart was done; if the point was consulted till into the point was the could be a subject to the point was a season of the point was the could be a subject to the point was a season of the could be a subject to the

atoms like nits sticking about its point, that wart was done; if the point wa clear. I drove it in again and cooker I got those white things. They the roots of the wart. Twenty ooked tii the roots of the wart. Twenty four hours later the wart would become soft and flabby, and I removed it wis a single wipe of my hand. Where it had been was a smooth surface now, which quickly besied, and left no sear. Within two days I was wartless and have so remained unto this day.

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Wall, a long time afterward when I
was sigreen years old, a sailor tattooed
an ancher and rope on the back of my
left hand with India ink. The color
was a deep, dark blur, and extravegantby conspiruous. I was proud of it for
while, but by the time I had worn it
nine years I was fired of it and sent and
of it. I could find nobely who could
tell me how to get rid of it; but at leat
my wart experience of near half a generation before occurred to me, and I
got several needles and a candle straightway. I drove the needles along just
under the surface of the skin and toleably close to together and made under the surface of the skin and toler-ably close together and made them include the whole tattoo mark; then I fired up on them and cooked that device thoroughly. Next day I whyed the device off with my hand. The place quickly healed, and sirt no sear. A faint blosh tings remained and I was A faint blush tings remained and I was minded to begin again and cook that out; but as it was hardly detectable, and not noticeable, it did not seem worth the fuel, and so I left is there, and there it is yet, though I suppose I so the only member of my tribe that knows it.

Floring raphing by Heat.

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It may be said that photographs can be taken by heat as well as by light. The action of the shorter sizes of energy which we call light is quicker and somer mailfule in the tey or than the action of the long wayse, which we call heat; but the invitable heat says in the solar sportners have, been photographed. The slew action of heat in changing the molecules state of bodde is well a rown. It is probable that an emishion could be noneconing state of bodde is well at rown. It is probable that an emishion could be formed which would give as it is age of a loss hinks bestle in a dark chamber. The element of time, however, weald grabably be as important one. Indeed, we are often presented with ordinates of the picture-making facility of host trays. A fare-leaf upon to is soon represented by the difference of molecular soin. A stationary carings—what standing in the son upon the from ground in fraudic in horse left in photograph tupon the ground when it is photograph tupon the ground at the more one.

The Feture of Almas.

The Sitts Almeign constants were faceted in constants as were forcesting reconstant of the discovery of a vell of each of the states of Yushimat bey, and about two titles from the branch. The vith hat been prospected and found to dipper as majle of fety-fere degrees. Forty airces of the coal were taken out of a five-foot verial, which widened as the work proceeded, and the outcompany of the vein were found at a distance of 900 feet from tile discovery hash, and again as mile and a quarter, shaft, and again at a mile and a qua the indications being that the main is continuous.

is continuous. The gold mines of Alaska are yielding arcellent returns. Very little is add about them, for very little is known, as the mines are actual business propositions and not merely stock-jobbing achieme; but the output of the precious much in steadily increasing, and new makes are ocing explored and opened overy year. If will mot one as a securing-if Alaska soon takes high rank as one of the gold producing Territories of the Cainted States. Proquent allusion has been made to the asimon fisheries of Alaska, and the cought to say that canneries are being and have been established at different places, and that their basiness compares very favorably with that done anywhere on the coast.

Taking these matters into exastileration, together with the other resources The gold mines of Alaska are yield

Taking three matters into cassiders, ion, together with the other resources of the Territory, it will be seen that the Sward purchase was not a mittake, and that Alaska brile fair to become a very valuable piece of property. This is especially the case if coal is found there in quantities to warrant working, and as stantated that it can be conveyed to tidewater cheaply and conveniently. A middle in Britath Columbia a few days ago whose wealth was estimated at some \$10,000,000, and it all came from his ownership in a coal mine, and the popule of this Battle were his best customers for his coal.—San Francisco Olevenica.

A Tract of Gold Naggets.

One of the oldest and most respected citzens of El Paso. Team, is Price Cooper, who lives in the accent Pueblo of Ystein, and has several times held local offices in the county, the last of which was Impactor of Hides and Animals. He has lived nearly all this life on the lorder, and has led the most romantic kind of life. He has recently revealed an inendent in his history which is most interesting. most interesting. most interesting. He was once captured by the Apaches

He was once captured by the Apaches, who held him as a close prisoner in one of their camps, about 50 miles south of Janos, in the 8 errs Modre, near the diriding line, between the Mexican states of 8 nors and Chihushus. While there, he says, he saw the Apaches always have an abundance of coarse gold and nu-gets, which they trailed off to the Mexico gets, when they traided off or the Merkeans for each supplies and amountation as they needed. One day he was taken along out of the camp, some seven or eight miles through an acceedingly rough country, to a wird guide, where coarse gold was found in abundance in the gravel and aand of the dry creek botten. He assisted his explores in collecting quite a quantity of it. Shortly afterward he succeeded in making his servage

afterward he succeeded in making his escape.

This was many years ago, but he says that he still has a general remembrance of where the guide is. Until the last hand of hoselice under Geromino were captured by General Miles, it was impossible to travel through that section of country; but now that it is perfectly safe, the old man thinks of making up a party to start from El Paes and make a trip of re-discovers. Quite a number of people are willing the accompany him.—Globe-Democrat.

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Globs-Descent.

A well-wors spot, kissed, no doubt, by the lips of many ardent tourists as the one on which William Pean made to the state of the sta

warts or LAND BY PERCIN the less land is wasted in fe ce was a great no ays. It was a har ners than was formerly the ca ily since the advent of words, especially since the salvent of scheme and respects, and most farm workers have forgotter, the use of the injorks. The loss of parture that this ex-ressive amount of fracting was designed to prevent is a mere trifacounpared with the coat of saving it. In most cases the fall weed is worth more as a mutch ! to the ground for winter than for the pas-ture it affords.—Beston Cultivator,

TERLIA DUCKES DEFEROY VOICE CHILDRANG.

After your Pickin ducks are a year old you will need a separate house and incloure for them, as they are very destructive to young chickens, pouncing when the grat a chance. The drake are not to lad, but the female ducks evidently regard young chickens as a dainty whomes bouches." They are also found of eating eggs, and on this account it is not and to leave them in the hen-house with other fowing, as they sette on the framb aggs, and also on the sitting eggs when the heas leave the nests. This, is not as the leave them in the site is at fast to leave them in the site is particularly the set of the mirror of the control of the contro

In feeding coarse meal to working cattle a large part of it is lost through imperfect digestion. The same loss is sustained when whole corn is fed. The imperfect digestion. The same loss is satisfied when whole corn is fod. The remody is to feed finely-ground meal, with three or four times its measure of cut hay or straw. My cartle working in the woods at heavy lumbering are fed on one peck by measure of cut hay moistened and mixed with four qist. Since you have been supported by measure of cut hay moistened and mixed with four qist. Since you have been supported by measure of cut hay moistened and mixed with four qist. Since you have been supported by measure of measure of measure with a since you have been supported by the support of measure of the perfect of the support of the year who will be supported by the year when they support of the year when they support on the feet hand on the sign you that he were less than the perfect perfect on the year hand on the sign you that he weeked can be hauled. On her ground the feet are not worn and much suffering it spared the patient beauts, while the work for the year of years of the year of years of yea

MILKING.

A novice should always continuous with a cow which is easy to milk, and requires but little possure on the test. The cow must be a quief one, or the milker, with his pail, may be upset. All things being ready, the cow being tied, if possible, the milker takes his pall or bucket in the right hand and his stool in the left. He then quietty hand ready. bucket in the right hand and and as soon in the left. He then quietly approaches the right side of the cow, and sits down near her udder as gently as possible. He then takes hold of one teat with his right hand and another with his left, and He then takes hold of one text with Intright hand and another with his left, and inture, presses each a little. This causes the milk to dow, and this centimes until the whole is extracted. The student should remember that the two tests are not pressed together, but one, two, one, two, one, two, one two, one two, one two, one two must be the order of the day. After a minute or two at the first two texts, the other two should be relieved a little; the milker than returns to the first-glapt, rand strives to extract the milk as fast as possible. The lest drop or two cannot usually be drawn by a cleap of the hand, but the text is passed once or twice between the foringing and thumb, and leaves the utder "cleam" of milk. The finger and thumb process is known as "stripping," and a really good milker "strippi" but little.

The quince tree, though not so sapiring as the pars nor spreading as the aper picture, resembles persons of modest mice and shows its qualities by bearing good frest. And if the proof of the prolifing is by the test, the same may be said of the quince when properly progrand. Then the quantes is not only good in itself, but (like a good man) it comments from the quince is not only good in itself, but (like a good man) it comments from the quantes favor to the fruits it comment occupated with the first thread to the context with. He is not only open mental. He makes a fine white down in the spring and the yellow fresh tooks (like gold in the fall.

For size it hadd the fraits show our mach like innor trees nor sak you to make the like of the property programs. The belongs to the real handly as done its again and pars, and it to make the again and pars, and it is more took in its receives them. THE QUINCE

the house system exthem reduces the heating which some fitted dis. There are several varieties of systems. The Aspect equities is said for building or diverting the gaze on the upple and one quince for market. There is variety called Rady, Hammath, said to be divery good quality, larger than the owney, and if it were no early in rigarity would be the most popular, and one called Champine, which is larger and up that he has partial less. One soil is akapted to the crudic test; it is valuable for market, and it is wholesome and if its ownerment. Then why not plant more quantities of the contribution o

PATTENING SHEEP While addressing a Farmers Institute, r Harrison Cole gave the following

While addressing. Whe facility was the following. The first requisite in all fatesing and main is peace and quiet. This, all will saintly, but how to secure it is got at all times an easy matter. I used to wait until the fore part of whiter, prepare my yards, gather in my shope from where I had bought them, and consense the first will ones that would jump and form at the least provention, which would keep the face will one that you do not make and the first proceeding, which would keep the facely replaces and uncast. I would have hard work to make and that our for the first few. easy. I would have hard work to me

the hock hold thair wan for the masses weeks, while some would fall away.

I next tried letting them run out, coming into the yard during the day. If they would, and at night I would shut them in and feed them. This worked better, but was not altogether satisfacthem in and need min. Fash solutions in an investment of the factory. The sheep beling in a strange-place, it caused more or less commedies driving them into the yards. The next season I bought and took fromte my sheep while the feed was yet good in my sheep while the feed was yet good in my sheep while the feed was yet good in my sabely extra them near implementation of the mean of the sheet commenced to fail, I feet them a tittle grain and put the best hay I had in their make to tempt their appetites. The meant was I had the heaviert and by fee the faitest car-lead of sheep that was correct was I had the heaviert and by fee the faitest car-lead of sheep that was often tried it since, and think it the best possible way to, handle a flock of sheep.

often tried it since, and think is the text possible way to handle a flock of sheep.

I am often asked at what age driven fatten best. It think threes, comparing four, but all the way from tainle for the particular of the since and the same than the same that the same than the same time day. Parties termer.

VARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

One of the essentials of solling is a
fertile soil.

Boys and girls are the best crop raised
on the farm.

Every farm ought to have its experi-mental patch.

It is better to dehorn every bull than to have one man killed.

Muriate of potash has proved to be a smedy for the white grub.

The early killed is the easily killed seed, and the weed that robs the crop

least.

If you are careful to keep the furrows
straight you will do faster and better
plowing.

The smaller the field the more fence
required and the more land taken from
cultivation.

A diversity of crops distributes work, receipts and expenses more evenly through the year and through the years.

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Surface cultivation will present the
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deports the soil.

THE CZAR'S ARMY.

A Grand Sight at St. Peters-

If you was to see unifricaty Raskia in all fits plony shall opin failury your mandate your glass in the first days of a fact your glass in the first days of a fact of the strength of the catternity of the first part of the strength of the Committee on a military force equivalent to this our more can alove a force as of the same of the same

traditional salutations are exchanged be-

tween the Czar and his soldiers; "Good day, children." "We are happy to de

traditional salustions are acchanged between the Case and his soldiers, "Good-oay chaldren," Toward Majery, "The sewerdien Toward Majery,"

The sewerdien stops before the tribune of the Grand-Dundessey, the given the situation of the Grand-Rosgott and Councilants. These primitive warriers, armed with hances and site instead, where the situation of mail over the situation of the situation of mail over the situation of the decident of the decident of the situation of the sit ces, and faully awarms of Cossacks, galleping on their little pooles, weep along from see extremity of the Champ de Mars at stellapped, top and turn short at the foot of the imperial tribune. These troops perform the exercises of the Arab Installable down on their saddles, less over to the ground writhout quitting their stirpups and pick up the linear pisclot that the favor through the word of the stirpup and pick up the linear pisclot that the favor through the product of the mental tribunes are pisclot that the linear pisclot that the particular production of the stirpup and pick up the more of the production of th

the competer as the as the limits of the tripiters.

As the last cannon disappear, ratiling over the javieness, behind the trees of the funionic Gerden, the court and its general real translated in the palace of the Princes of Oldenburg, which faces the Calanja for Marix, and the palace of the Princes of Oldenburg, which from the Calanja for Marix, and the foreigner why follows the Emperior—his eyes elliform of the Calanja for the Calanja for

thicy, of the contrary, that you ob-ily on the contrary, that you ob-ily insideratestly told the truth."

TATURES AND IN MULTURES And to vooce.

Levelers and histon-lares dealers report à revival of the lifting for minjmust of all fishes. The smaller ones are
in vague. For brooches, shoc-buckles,
headed, and the smallers, and the
like. Empire and Directoire govers and
the revived of the relice of Washington's
time are responsible for it, they say.

THE BOTLATURE HAT AND ROBE.

A duches, a former follower of the Comite de Paris, has brought out to Comite de Paris, has brought out the Boulangust tops said hat. The robe is of sile, triumed with ribbons of red alle, triumed with ribbons of red and have been and carnations. It is more heavily brilliant than extrait, for the carnations, quite celipse the roses. This is to signify that Boulanger has outrus the Country of th a garland of spinach gone to seed. -Times Democrat,

A cnow's WING FAST.

The maiden fair who can coax from
the best shot among her admirers a
glosey black crow's wing will find herrelf in possession of a vertilable oddity
in the way of a fan. One of Washington's pertient leille has during the past
reason carried with rare green one of
these fash of her own manufacture, and
enjoyed many directions ignorest the
shadow of its wing. An affilier, toying
with the pretty little affair, was startled
to find that the handle, instead of being
composed of amber or pearl, was dumply
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WER PROPULE ON EVERY SILVER DOLLAR

There is a young ledy living in Phili-adelphia who enjoys the supreme dis-tinction of having her picture carried by every prosperson same and woman in the United 'States. Over three hundred millions of her portrafts have already been issued, and it is probable that as miner worse. Will be such in the carried of the carried of the miner worse. Will be such in the carried of the been issued, and it's probable that as many more will be made in the near future. The lady referred to is Miss Anna W. Williams, who presuited Mr. Mornan, the designer of the head on the new standard silver dollar, to make stetches of her face, and it is hear profile which greats the view of every one possessing one of those silver discs which monometalists term the eighty-four-cent dollar, but five of which buy as much of any commodity as the best free dollar gold piece ever coined.—Sin Francisco Chranicle.

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Do we not all know the women, says a writer in the Loadon Queen, who peck like birds when they make a show of kissing! They cannot kiss even their bables like human, but dab and dash and peck at the soft flower-face like a bird picking up grain, and that pointed lips seem as if they hunt as much as the bony beak they similate. And are not hands very often like clawst and did not Dickeas liken the working sinews of an old woman's neck to the sentiching leger of poultry! And are not creatin men like sagies' and certain others like secretary hirdst and others again like benoat! and yet again, others like geesal. And do we not all know the dove among women! and the little brown wren!' and houter, and fight and feathers, with a body no bigger than a wahnt underneath those apparently quite formidable quilles Bursty! In fact, birds have nearly as large a following as dogs, and we might runtifply the intraneo of likeness till we had included all the species given by Andubon. Do we not all know the women, says likeness till we had included all the spe cies given by Audubou.

The DAY OF THE FOUND WIDOW.

The young girl no longer obtains a place in fiction; years ago she lost her latenest to the Fench writer and now the Angle-Sanon has also found her un-professiole, which means uninteresting, it is, itsels say of the widow. Noreis rest with her. Shops carer to her, and stell life is stronger than ever before. No man is final hearted, enough to list a widow, especially a pretty one, stand in the joiling street car. Shall he who realizes by late gath that her protector is gone from her not offer a least the passing protection of a few minuted types, and shall he withstand those serrowthin cyse, and shall he not admire the quick row; shall he withstand those serrowthin cyse, and shall he not admire the quick row; shall he with acknowledgment. THE DAY OF THE POURS WIDOW.

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WEADDRESTS AND RIBBONS.

It is a certainty now that powdering the hair is connign magain, and patches, too, for that matter. Will the next thing be a general use of rougel Many young women are wearing waite powder on their hair, thickly put it on, not a hight sprinkling, and fair-haired women are wearing gold powder, not the powdered lioptics root, which was used some years ago, but deep gold color, with a metallic tuster. Mattons who are no longer young wear less proder and pin a large flat velvet bow on the top of the head, often fastened with a jeweled clasp or ornament. In fact, headdresses of various kinding dure preminently in fashion. Bowl, size, flowers, feathers and wreaths, are all worn. The black velvet ribbon is again worn about the chroat with evening toilets, i. c., decollets bodicas. Even when a next head of years is worn the valver ribbon is also when a next head of years is worn the valver ribbon is also well as the same of the power of the same of the power head was made simply without thinking or ornament, except a black moire ribbon, about two inches with which passed over the left, shoulder the left, the loss believe, and went in the late of the lock committee of the left was flower the left shoulder of the lock of the left of the left of the lock of the left of the left of the lock on a level with the criedly of the lock on a level with the colon. The effect was thoroughly good.—Chengo Herald.

PASHION NOTES.

Corni jeweiy is again in fashion The toque and the turban require w coiffure to look well.

Plaid frocks for little girls and a cut on the bias throughout.

Toques and turbens are the most fashsable and the most popular hats.

The purse of silver network is now to e superseded by one of weven gold.

Embroideries and ribbons of gold are used to frim both white and black box London sends out some new widow's caps with a long crape well at the

Gold and silver lined striped winseys in two colors are much used for petti-

oats.

The tes gown and the house gown are oth made to define the figure more this

spring.

The 'sweet girl graduates' of the present season will be very simply

Some very new capes are of airc net covered with row upon row of leaf points.

The Smyras lace flounces in trim China silk frocks are alm ful y durable.

New ginghams and chambrays or in colors that faithfully reproduce effect of French china.

Though steels are faintly tolerated in the back of walking dresses, house and carriage gowns must fall flat.

owek or waiking dresses, house and carriage gowns must fall flat. "Wash silks" for ladies' and chil-dren's underwear come in small patterns arranged as stripes on delicately third and white grounds.

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New Lyons gauses come in lovely shades of venting quors, with a pattern of spores site braid running in vermi-sell designs all over the gause.

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Boullon.—Take the second cut of a best shank and put late three parties of cold water; bring to a boll slowly, skim carefully, set where it will similer slowly, skim carefully, set where it will similer slowly ampkin or cheese cloth and set away to cool; when required for this table sake off all the fat and put the swop (now a light) into the kettle. Heat it and favor-fat and the set of the state of the sake off all the fat and put the swop (now a light) plant between the sake off all the fat and put the swop (now a sake). The preferral, an entire to subtract sake and the late of the sake of all the fat and swop and the sake of a light sake of the sake of

NICELY STAINED PLOODS.

"When the besulft of any housekeeper who wasts a nicely stained and variabled floor," says a lady correspondent of the New York World, "I will give a plan which I have tried with satisfaction. First I had all rough places planed off. Then I took some cherry stain, bought neady mixed in a tin ons. and put it on the floor with a wide paint bruch, taking east to follow the grait of the wood. I put on two costs of the stain. When the last cost of eaths was dry, I varnished the floor with spar variables and does not scenable so easily. I put on two costs of this, tetting the first dry hard before applying the second, the second of th NICELY STAINED PLA

TILISTIN OLD OIL CARS.

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Oyster Soup.—Drain the liquor from the oysters. Put it on the stove with a pint of milk and half plot of water. Let it come to a boil, add the cysters, but-ter and seasoning.

pint of mite and nair put of water. List it come to a bool, and It deep eighter, butter and seasoning.

Bice Soup.—But a beef bone in two quarts of water with one tablespoonful of rice, with pinch of sail and pepper, and let boil gently for an hour. Chops men parsely fine and put in when does.

Chicken Soup.—Remove the far from we good chicken and separate the mest from the bones and separate the mest from the bones and separate the mest from the bones as theroughly as practicable; let the chicken bones for the soup, with half an onion, simmer for three hours in three pints of water, all the people and a pinch of sail, a little pepper and a pinch of sail, a little pepper and a pinch of sail, a little pepper and the people of the people. The best people water of cold harder. Let it boil half an hour send three sold one colon, one carrot, a small piece of paraley. Boil case, hour mose, Ped and sides three potations, was them in warm water and and them to the soup, with a searoning of sait and pepper. Stiff it frequently and boil another hour sold the serve.

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