#### Breaks and Trains, Victors Horses on City Lots and Then Preaches to the Assembled and Interested Crowds.

William Mullen, the bronco evangelfat, who obtained a warrant from Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, to break horses as an incident to a sermon, attracted a big crowd to the city lot near the Art Institute the other afternoon. Mullen subdued two vicious broncos, and between the two he caught a big erowd that listened to his talks on the Christian life.

Rev. R. A. Torrey, of the Moody inatitute, asked Mayor Harison to allow Mr. Mullen to break horses in connection with his preaching of the Gospel. Mr. Torrey adhered strictly to the truth, and told the mayor he had never. seen Mr. Mullen break a horse or subdue a bucking bronco, but that he knew he was a good Christian. The mayor gave the permit to Mr. Mullen, who selected the lot on the lake front almost opposite the Chicago Athletic

At first Mr. Mullen thought he was

not to have a good crowd to preach to. But the first bronco proved such a tough proposition for the evangelist that a crowd quickly gathered. Mr. Mullen is a horse hypnotist, but he assists his hypnotism with a sort of rigging. The rigging controls the movements of the bronco's limbs. The first bronco finally obeyed the horse breaker. Then Mr. Musien preached a sermon to the crowd. The next horse was fighting mad when the rigging was placed on it. While it was getting over its temper another sermon was preached to a crowd of 500. By the time the horse was thoroughly tamed The crowd had grown until the lot was covered. The evangelist preached auother sermon.

### MAN AND WIFE NEVER SPORE.

Missouri Couple's Quarrel Results in a Silence for Twelve Years.

An eccentric couple was recently parted by the death of James A. Fauhn et Campbell, Dunkin county, Mo. Twelve years ago he and his wife agreed to part on account of some Scivial misunderstanding, each mak-Ing their home with one of their children. Eight months after their separation their children brought about a reunion between them, which, while it did not adjust the old differences that existed between them, yet brought them together again under the same roof, where they lived until the husband's death last week.

They lived a peculiar life after the reunion, however. Both being of a atubborn disposition, they refused to speak to each other. They occupied shairs at the same table, but never a word passed between them. All at-Rempts of their offspring to bring about a reconciliation were of no avail. Mr. Fauhn was 74 years old at his death and his wife is 72.

## MOSQUITOES SPREAD MALARIA

Eminent German Bacteriologist Con-Arms Former Decisrations.

Dr. Robert Koch, the bacteriologist, who is employed by the German government to investigate tropical disbases, arrived at Marseilles the other day from German New Guinea, by way of Hong-Kong.

He is on his way to Berlin, where he ment will present to the academy of medicine the result of 15 months' study of malaria in New Guinea, Java and adjacent German territories.

He confirms the report that he has succeeded in isolating and cultivating the malarial bacillus, and he repeats his Hong-Kong declaration that there and doubt that mosquitoes are the principal propagators of malaria in the districts where his latest investigations have been conducted, no less than in Egypt and German East Africa, where Le went in 1898.

## NEW CRAZE FOR TUROUOISES.

Society Women of Lundon All Displaying the Handsome Gems.

There seems to be quite a craze for turquoises in London just now. Every other woman seems to be wearing these pretty, becoming stones. Lady Londonderry is to be seen with a perdecily gorgeous tlara of large turquoises.

Mrs. Leopold Rothschild has some fine ones, and Mrs. Cavendish-Bentinck 1s also exceedingly fond of them, and has three or four different ones. Lady Helen Vincent generally wears crown turquoises.

Lacy Sophie Scott's wedding presents were remarkable for the number and sets of turquoises and diamonds.

## Big Banana Crop.

Said a banana planter the other day to a reporter for the Cornwall (Jamaica) Herald: "We can supply from 15,000 to 20,000 stems of bananas a week now to any company, and in three months' time, unless there are purchasers, millions of fruit will rot in the fields."

hwise Glacial Scenery, As the Matterhorn is the grandest object to be seen in Switzerland, so are the glac.ers above Zermatt the most magnificent.

Women in the English Tobacco Trade The English tobacco trade employs to-day 121 women to every low men.

#### MANY SHIPS BUILDING

United States Crowding Great Britoin in the Construction of Freight Vesselp.

A quarterly return has been issued by Lloyds showing that the United States at the end of the last quarter had, next to Great Britain, the largest tonnage in shipping under construction. This is attracting much attention, and the London Statist publishes a long article, in the course of which it points out that the actual and prospective developments of shipbuilding in America is even much greater than might be inferred from

Lloyds' report. The Statist considers that the impetus to ship building given by cheap materials and the large demand for tonnage will receive further stimulus from the marketing of American coal abroad, which, the paper says, is one of the most remarkable economic evo-Jutions of our time.

The Statist expects that Americans will shortly solve the problem of evolving a type of trans-Atlantic col-Hers, able, like tank steamers, to deliver cargo in European ports without expecting return cargoes. It thinks that this great coal export trade will prove a powerful stimulus to the shipping subsidies bill, and lays stress upon the recrudescence of ship building in New England as an important new departure in ocean competition which m. be expected to expand rapidly.

### A ROMANTIC STORY.

Young Girl Compelled to Marry Aged Saltor-Runs Away and at Last Weds Man of Her Choice.

George De Grange, 26 William street,

Paterson, N. J., and Mamie Gardner, 27 Garden street, Philadelphia, called at Justice of the Peace Seymour's office in Hoboken, N. J., the other day and asked him to marry them. The knot was soon tied. Questions asked by the justice brought out a strange story. Miss Gardner said that six years ago, when she was only 15 years of age, she was induced by her parents to marry, much against her will, an old sea captain, named William Johnson, who resided in Philadelphia. She said it was understood that her parents were to receive \$25,000 from Copt. Johnson in consideration of their compelling their daughter to marry him. After the marriage the bride said her husband kept her looked up in the house for I wo days. She then managed to escape. She left the city and went to Chicago, where she obtained employment as a housemaid. In this way she had supported herself until recently, when she heard that Capt. Johnson was dead. Then she came back to Philadelphia. While in Chicago she and young De Grange, who had always been an admirer of hers, had corresponded. When he heard from her of the old man's and she consented, going to Paterson

# ADOPTED BY INDIAN COUPLE.

to meet him.

An Episcopal Minister Is Made the Heir of Wisconsin Aborigines.

Rev. Hugh Lattimer Burleson, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church, Rochester. N. Y., is the legally adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. John Danforth, full-blooded Oneida Indians residing on the Oneida reservation near Appleton. Wis., and wills have been filed in the probate court of Outagamie county by both the old people making him the sole heir to their property, which, including 160 acres of allotted land, amounts to nearly \$20,000. Burleson is the son of Rev. Mr. Burleson, who for many years was pastor in charge of the Episcopal mission at Oneida, and while on a visit to his father at the reservation won the regard of the old couple, John Danforth, one of the head men, and Jane, his wife, to the extent that they formally adopted him as their son, first by the Indian rites and later on, August 12, 1897, by the laws of Wisconsin.

## THE ANDRE MONUMENT.

Historic Memorial Sold for Taxes and Will Be Destroyed by New York Owner.

The ground on which stands the historic monument erected at Tappan N. Y., by the late Cyrus W. Field in memory of Andre, the revolutionary spy, was sold the other day by Treasurer Randolph, of Rockland county, for nonpayment of taxes. Since the death of Mr. Field the memorial has been neglected, and it passed into the hands of George Dickey, of Nyack, who says that he will obliterate the historic memorial. The monument was unveiled October 2, 1879 and in April, 1882, an attempt was made to destroy it by an explosion of nitroglycerin.

## London School of Chinese.

Through the efforts of Mr. Jamieson, ex-consul general at Shanghai, a school of practical Chinese is now being established at London under the auspices of the China association, and at the present moment two nafive professors, who have been brought over from China by Mr. Jamieson for the express purpose, are receiving pupils. The instruction is specially directed to commercial subjects correspondence, forms of accounts, bills of exchange,

## Prosperity in Royal Dones.

It will be pretty hard to convince the young man who is to be married to Queen Withelmina, says the Chicago Times-Herald, that prosperity is not actually in evidence.

Beet Sugar in Washington State. The state of Washington promises to be a large producer of beet sugar in the

### GOLD IN LABRADOR.

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Deposits Richer Than Klondike Found by Harvard Students.

Return from an Exploring Trip Through the Northern Country-Tell Interesting Stories of Their Adventures.

A gold country which may rival the Klondike and Cape Nome regions has been discovered by the Harvard explorers who spent the last summer in Labrador. They have just returned after a season of excitement and adventure, and all tell interesting stories of the discoveries they made. The party consisted of Dr. R. A. Daly, Huntington Adams, H. B. Bigelow, L. B. McCormick and H. W. Palmer. of Harvard university, and Prof. Dela-

barre, of Brown university. They report the discovery and naming of a great mountain, the huge pile being called Mount Eliot, for President Eliot, of Harvard. Another mountain found was named Mount Faunce. for President Faunce, of Brown university; another Mount Elizabeth, after the daughter of a trapper whom they found there. The expedition started from St. John's, N. F., June 25, in the schooner Brave. For nearly three months they scoured the coast of Labrador, reach-

ing Cape Bauld July 4. The inland trip was the most interesting part of the expedition, for it gave an excellent idea of the country. which is mountainous in the extreme. As to their finds of gold, the explorers will not go into details. They say, however, that their discoveries warrant the belief that the precious metal can be mined out later to supersede the Klondike and Cape Nome. All of the party plan another trip next spring, when they will go in a larger vessel and carry utensils for procuring a quantity of the rich minerals that abound there.

### **NEW NAVAL STATION PLANNED**

Carite Likely to Be Superceded by a Superior Location at Subig Bay.

"There will probably be a new naval etation on Subig Jay, Luzon. Admiral Melville, engineer in chief of the navy has criticised Cavite and has recommended Subig bay. He says: "A most prominently important station for the establishment of an extensive and modern machinery plant is that in the Philippine islands, whether at Cavite or at a more suitable location probably obtainable. Pending definite determination of this point the bureau has improved the Cavite plant by sending out such power, tools and supplies as can be installed in the available buildings and readily operated. In the interest of both expediency and economy I strongly urge the early selection of the most desirable site for a complete naval repair station there and the erection of suitable buildings for the needs of this bureau, in order that it may provide for all machinery, repair work required by our vessels

Admiral Melville's suggestion of Subig bay is based on information which he has received from officers in the Philippines.

It is an indorsement of the recommendation of Naval Constructor Hobson, who examined the place carefully and reported it as available in every way for naval station purposes.

## TO AID YOUNG RUSSIANS.

An American Helps Establish "Socicly for Moral and Physical Improvement of Young Men."

The "Society for the Moral and Physical Improvement of Young Men," an organization similar in all respects to the Young Men's Christian association, was successfully launched in St. Petersburg the other afternoon in a building specially fitted up for the purpose. This has been done largely through the personal efforts of Franklin Gaylord, the representative of James Stokes, the philanthropist, of New York, who has invested a princely fortune in such buildings at London, Paris, Berlin and at Rome. The honorary curator is Prince Alexander Petrovitch Oldenberg.-The other officers are B. K. Orden, chamberlain of the imperial court, two assistant secretaries of the minister of the interior, three influential priests of the Greek church, P. T. Verinitzki and P. A. Potehin,

### prominent men of letters. Boston Common a Bediam.

When the Salvationists invaded the common there was quite a fight in the courts over the question of open-air services. The Salvationists won the day. And as a result Boston common has become a veritable "Holy Fair," against which religious and secular papers are equally in arms. From Unitarians to Salvationists the whole gamut of theology is sounded and under the guise of sermons red-hot anarchy is freely disseminated among the thousands of idlers who gather on the

His One Ray of Hope. Henry Leftridge, of Ohio, has been sentenced to .98 years in the penitentiary for murder. If Henry tries hard, says the Chicago Times-Herald, he may have the sentence cut down 15 or 26 years for good conduct.

## Another Proposition.

Sir Thomas Lipton has lifted our pork, but nobody believes, says the New York World, that he will be able to "lift the cup."

Police Authority to Trolley Men. All the conductors of the brook field (Mass.) trolley line have been

## THE HYGIENE OF OLD AGE.

A Fam Rules for the Preservation of Health and General Comfort.

We look upon the aged, with good reason, as having a slender hold upon life, one that may be loosened by a slight shock of injury or disease which, in the young or middle-aged, would serve only as a stimulus to the reparative vital powers, says Youth's Companion.

This is a conservative belief, for it warns us to shield our loved ones, who have fought the fight, from all influences which might shorten their stay with us. But we must not go too far in our solicitude, for injury may be inflicted and life shortened by coddling the old, almost as surely as by

coddling the young. The vital processes in the aged are slow, but they are still existent, and they may be kept active by gentle opposition and stimulation, just as they may be increased in childhood and youth by rougher methods.

Reaction is feeble, it is true-and well that it is, for the weakened arteries would with difficulty support the rapid blood-stream and the bounding pulse that follow the cold plunge or the spin on the wheel of the 20year-old. But reaction is there, and it must be exercised up to the limit of

One of the dangerous places for the old man is the chimney-corner; Its warmth and its restful quiet tempt him to inactivity, and we let him rust away there because we know no better. But we ought to know better, Fresh uir and exercise-in moderation, of course-are as essential to the man or woman of MI or 90 as to the child of eight or nine.

Cool sponging once a day is also a valuable means of maintaining the tone of the body and of overcoming the impulse to sit still and muse.

The old body needs to be warmly clad, for it is sensitive to cold and is unable to manufacture its own heat in the same measure as the younger and more vigorous organism. But with proper clothing, warm but light, there are few days, even in winter, when the old man or woman ought not to walk a mile in the open air and eit for two hours, at least, well wrapped up, in the sun by an open window, or preferably in a shelterednook out-of-doors.

This is a rule we should persuade our old folks to adopt. If they will follow it, their days will be brightened, and will not be shortened.

## FASHION'S MIRROR.

Fresh Items of Interest for Ladies Who Follow the Latest in Dress.

Pretty little fancy jackets with f beary laces in cream or in dull colors.

For women who do not like the full gathered undersleeves so popular on new fall gowns, fashionable modis.es are making long closely-fitted forearm pieces in mousquetaire fashion. This part of the sleeve is formed of braided cloth or silk embroidery, oriental brocade, tucked peau de soie, crepe de chine or soft panne velvet in delicate tricolor melanges.

Some of the newest gowns for house wear introduce a sash either at one side of the back or one side of the front. A black mousseline sash with bands of gold across the ends is very effective in some colors.

China silks of the pompadour period form some of the newest petti-

Empire gowns of beaded and embroidered nets are shown among the new evening gowns, the neck is cut low and the sleeves are long and transparent.

Gathered skirts, with tunics puffed on the hips, are among the possibilities for winter in full dress costumes. The puffs are not large, and if not exaggerated are generally becoming, and the tunic may be of the same fabric as the skirt, or else of some thin, gauzy textile. The bodice is necessarily arranged somewhat in the Louis XV. style, with long points, clbow sleeves and square or pompadour

Now that sealskin pelts are growing so scarce in the fur market, otter and dark mink are the becoming furs that are largely taking the place of seal garments, says a writer in the New York Evening Post. Otter is a beautiful fur, and many high class dealers put it at the head of all the elegant varieties worn, as the most durable, satisfactory and distinguished looking-sable excepted. Among the unusually varied styles and shapes in muffs are models large enough to remind us of the montrosities handed down as relics of our grandmothers. They are called empire muffs, and three of the diminutive drum-shaped or sachet styles, used on dressy occasions, could be stowed away in one of these "Empires." But there is no benefit to be obtained from a too large muff; on the contrary, its great size is inconvenient, uncomfortable and ridiculous.

## Giblet Soup.

Cut the giblets of two chickens, su onion, and half a pound of lean ham into squares, and color in butter in a saucepan, using two ounces of butter. Cover then with a quart of consomme and a handful of rice. Add, also, three large ripe tomatoes cut in halves. Boil for one hour, strain and serve.-Boston Budget.

## To Clean Glass Globes.

When the globes belonging to chandeliers have become very dirty with smoke, they should be soaked in warm soda water. Then add a few drops of amnionia and wash the gloves well with a soaped flannel, rinse in clean water and dry with a soft linen cloth. -People's Home Journal.

### BITS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS.

A Batch of Suggestions Regarding the Preparation of Various Dishes.

To spice grapes for a meat sauce, equirese the pulp from the skins of six quarts of grapes and simmer slowly until the seeds are loosened, and strain through a colunder, retaining all but the reds. Make a spiced vinegar of six pounds of sugar, one quart of vinegar, four tablespoonfuls of cinnamon, two teaspoonfuls of cloves, one teaspoonful of salt and two saltspoonfuls of pepper. Add to it the grape skins and cook until it in quite thick. Seal it in bowls or

Green tomator soy is a pleasant accompaniment for nearly every sort of fish and meat. To make it, slice without peeling eight quarts of green tomatoes and 12 large onions. Add to them four cupfuls of sugar, two quarts of vinegar, two tablespoonfuls of salt, two tablespoonfuls of ground black pepper, two tablespoonfuls of mustard and a tablespoonful each of cloves until the tomatoes are tender. Turn into pint jars, says the Boston Budget.

In selecting a young turkey see that it has a smooth leg, mostly black in color, with a short spur. The eyes should be bright and full, the breast broad and fat. Old turkeys have reddish, rough legs and long spurs. Try the beak of a duck; if it is hard to break its age is certainly considerably beyond tenderness. A young duck has much down on the lower part of its legs, the web is soft and the under bill is easily broken. An old goose, which is poor and flavorless, will have red bill and feet; the young goose is fresh and fat, with

yellow bill and feet. A pleasant variation of the regulation apple sauce is the addition of ground nuts, almonds or any other favorite kind. The rich butternuts which are little known in the city but which are an essential element in every farmhouse attic, are particularly delicious.

In most celery there are some out side pieces which are a little tough to eat in the usual way. These I treat in the following manner: Wash and cut in inch lengths, simmer nearly an hour in water with a little sult. Pour over this a cream dressing or drawn butter sauce prepared with a plece of butter size of an egg, about ime quantity of flour, rub together until smooth. Add a little hot milk to this mixture and then more milk until about the consistency of cream when scalded together. This is delicions.

Cold beans or beets can be used to combine with the potato instead of peas or sliced cucumber. Some add merely a minced onion to the potato. In this last case mix in either chopped parsley or chopped lettuce (not very fine), to give a little more color as well as flavor to the salad The addition of beets to the potate makes very pretty salad, especially if arranged in stripes, the pink and the

The lids of fruit jars taken from the top shelf of the kitchen closet where they may have lain long in retirement, should be sterilized before using. Put them into cold water and bring the water, to the boiling point. Take them out one by one with clean skimmer and slip each upon its jar. They should not be handled with the fingers except to screw quickly into place, nor should they be left on the table nor wiped with towels that have been hanging in the kitchen. Any of these acts make the sterilizing process useless, as germs may be picked up in this way after it has been accomplished.

Cheese sticks to serve with a solad or with a meat jelly may be made quickly from bread. Trim off the crust and cut into finger lengths pieces an inch and a half thick. Toast over the fire and sprinkle with Parmesean cheese.

## Savory Rolls.

Chicken and tongue rolls are made by mixing half a pound of the white meat of a cooked chicken with Fix ounces of tongue and passing the meat through a mineing machine; season it well with sait and pepper, add a tablespoonful of chopped parsley and a tablespoonful of minced truffle; then moisten the mixture with a quarter of a pint of rich white sauce, and one and a half raw eggs and spread it out on a flat dish for an hour or two. Take a small quantity of the farce at a time and with floured hands roll it into miniature sausages. Envelop them neatly in light puff paste of medium thickness, brush them over with beaten egg and bake in a quick oven -N. Y. Tribune.

## Golden Pyramid.

Place potatoes which have been mashed and well seasoned upon a plate and make into a pyramid shape. Smooth with a buttered knife and cover the outside lightly with beaten egg. Sift fine bread crumbs over and bake in the oven to a fine brown. Even though the way of preparing the potatoes is but slightly different, a different appearance has much to do with tempting the appetite at successive meals.- Washington Star.

Green Tomato Pickies. Sprinkle salt over a gallon of chopped green tomatoes, hang them up in a coarse cotton bag and let drain for 12 hours. Then chop & dozen onions, four green peppers, & pint of horse-radish, and add four ounces of mixed spices. Mix all thoroughly together, place in jars, add vinegar and cover closely .-- Home Magazine.

## Had to Come.

Morgan-They say le came from & very wealthy family. Wright-Came? Huh, they drove him out.-Brooklya Life.

## EQUAL TO NEW POWDER TEST.

fpringfield Riffen but Dlaubled by the the of Smuketens Explanter.

Army ordnance officers say they have been maligned by the stories fastened upon their corps in regard to the destructive effect of sinokeless powder in the old Springfield rifle. The ordnance officer at Manila has sent to Washington a batch of reports on the subject, being replies to inquiries made of regimental officers in the Philippines. The replies received show that there has been much exaggeration of the number of riften bursting from the effects of smokeless powder. It seems impossible to have definite information of the extent of injuries, which are merely estimated by the commanding officer.

The number rendered useless in some regiments was variously estimated from six to ten per cent., although not more than three rifles of the 14,000 issued could be accounted for. Col. McGinniss says he has fired one of the old rifles turned in from the First Washington volunteers 1,000 times with smokeless powder (the last five cartridge cases being filed down so that they would burst in the chamber) without apparently injuring the arm.

A question which was of special interest was that asking the preference of commanding officers for the Krag or Springfield. One officer believes the Krag ban a greater moral effect on the troops armed with it, but for aimed fire he thinks the Springfield is more accurate.

## STEEL HEARTS ON TRUNK.

Bridal Couple Arrive at Chicago Hotel and Their Luggage Amusco Guesta and Porters.

A trunk which was delivered at the Victoria hotel, Chicago, the other day announced the arrival of a newly married couple. Attached to each end of it was a steel heart two feet in diameter and weighing over ten pounds. The hearts were painted a flery red, and bore on one side the inscription:

DWIGHTIE: I'M SO HAPPY.

On the other side was:

## ELLA: SAME HERE

Each heart was attached to an end of the trunk by a heavy iron chain, the links of which were fastened with a padlock on which was engraved the face of a sphinx.

The owners of the baggage proved to be Mr and Mrs. Dwight B. Louis of Milwaukee. When the trunk was sent to their room they saw it for the first time since their departure from home. It had been decorated by their friends. Mr. Louis is in business at 426 Milwaukee street, Milwaukee, and lives at 160 North Main street, Wanwatosa, a suburb of Milwaukee. The bride was formerly Miss Eloise Bartlett, of 785 Prairie street, Milwaukie.

## USE FOR PREHISTORIC FIND.

Archaeologist Suggests Mississippi "Chinese Wall" for Capitol.

Gov. Longino, of Mississippi, has received a letter from Thomas C. Watson, of Hazlehurst, who tells of an immense pile of hewn stones in the southeastern corner of Claiborne county and which he suggests might be used to advantage in the construction of the new capitol. He states that these stones are piled high one on another. are cemented with a fine quality of cement and that they cover an area of four sonare miles. Each stone is six feet long, three wide and two thick and

weighs about two tone. . It has been known for years that Mississippi held one of the great wonders of the world in the shape of an immense rock wall 30 feet wide and which is traceable 40 miles or more through the counties of Winds, Copiah and into Claiborne, and this pile of which Mr. Watson now writes is supposed to be the termination. Of course no man knows how, when or by whom these stones were erected - there is not even an Indian tradition concerning them and, necessarily, some prehistoric

#### race must have done the work. HONORS FOR ONE.

Daughters of American Revolution Await the Election Re-

turns.

The way the presidential election goes may decide who is to be the next president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution. It has been decided by many of the leading members to ask either Mrs. Roosevelt or Mrs. Bryan to fill this position: Neither is at present a member of the association, but both are eligible, and one of the board of managers the other day made the statement that within the last week papers had been made out for the admission of both to the ranks of the daughters.

If McKinley and Roosevelt are elected the choice will fall upon Mrs. Roosevelt, and if the democrats win the honor will be conferred upon Mrs. Bryan. The election will not take place until next February. If either Mrs. Roosevelt or Mrs. Bryan should fail of election, Mrs. Donald McLean, of New York, comes in for third choice.

An Unfortunate Town. Since 1894 nearly 350 men living in Brenmerhaven, Germany, have lost their lives by the wrecking or burning

of ships. For Cold Weather,

It is reported that the German troops proceeding to China are being furnished with coats and boots lined with

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