#### CHINESE ELOPEMENT.

One That Created a Sensation in Hawaiian Society.

Young Heathen Steals Daughter of Leading Merchant - Cuts Hole Through Roof of Room Where Girl is Held Prisoner.

A Chinese elopenient is the latest sensation to stir Hawaiian society. Chang Pun, a Chinese lad, has disappeared with the fairest Chinese maiden in the islands, in defiance of a stern father-in-law, Chinese customs and the vengeance of two tongs which threaten his life. Hiding in the forests about lillo, the Chinese clopers have so far escaped a deadly fate which overshadows their romance.

Chang Pun, the daring bridegroom, was the steward for the Hilo lodge of Elks. He fell in love with Aona Alama. 18 years old; daughter of U. Alama, the leading oriental merchant of the rainy city, who is reputed to be wealthy. Aona reciprocated more with the ardor of a Hawaiian malden than the sedatemess of the Chinese girl.

In Hawaii the Chinese custom of barter and sale has passed away so Chang Pun asked the consent of his prospective father-in-law in the American way. Alama consented to the wedding, but he imposed conditions. No daughter of his could be married other than in the way prescribed by Confucius. Chang Pun must take his sweetheart to China and there be wedded according to the ancient rites. Chang insisted that it was impossible to do this, force of circumstances prevented.

In his Americanization Chang had been shorn of his queue and he feared the vengeance of his family in China should he return without the necessary adornment. And besides there were dark stories as to what the old dowager's minions did to those who disobeyed her mandates and accepted the manners and customs of the "foreign

Alama threatened that he would have the Bow Wongs garrote his daughter and her lover before he would permit her to enter into "unsanctified connubiality." In his dilemma Chang sought the advice of American friends. The Elks advised him to steal the girl of his choice and get married without risking further encounters with his prospective father-in-law. One dark night Aona disappeared from her father's home. She had been locked in her room for days until her lover discovered it. With the aid of an old Chinese servant who had cared for the girl since the death of her mother, the elopement was planned.

The girl was a prisoner in the second story of her father's tenement, in a room which opened only through a window into her father's room. Chang Pun climbed to the roof by means of a rope ladder and cut a section from the roof patiently until nearly dawn. Then the girl was soon in his arms and the two started down a rope ladder. The trate father-in-law appeared just as the happy couple reached the ground. The old man started for his gun and the lovers climbed into an automobile which had been provided for them, got away and were married.

# A UNIQUE NEWSPAPER.

To Be Published in London by Wm. T. Stend-Will Be Sociological

William T. Stead announces that he will begin publishing a unique newspaper in London in January. It probably will be known as the Daily Paper, and be almost entirely sociological in character. Girls will deliver the sheet at homes after the husband has gone to his business. The messengers will collect orders on tradesmen, to be telephoned at the expense of the publisher from depots established for the purpose, and the goods desired will be delivered collect by the storekeeper a few hours later. Several other innovations are proposed along this line. The news columns will be devoted almost exclusively to news for home circles, no sporting or market items being published. Four editions are planned, each suited to the "various divisions of the city. Mr. Stead mays the editorial views will be intense-Iy political, but not partisan.

#### LETTERS OF ITALIAN PATRIOTS

Manuscripts of Great Value Accidentally Discovered in Grocery Store in Rome.

... Used as wrappings for a grocer's parcels valuable unpublished letters of Garibaldi and Mazzini have just been discovered

Signor De Angelo, keeper of records at Aquila, noticed one day that the papers about the parkages sent home by his grocer were old letters. Inspection showed them to have been the property of a lawyer named De Domen-Ices, who had just died.

Among them he found unpublished letters by Garibaldi, Mazzini and Carroll and other Italian patriots, dating from 1860, and furnishing interesting spoints on that epoch, previously unknown. He has tried to acquire the whole package from his grovery man.

When the Stock Suffers,

This is the agreeable time of year when the blithesome rural Nimrod pulls his cap over his ears, takes up his donble-barreled shotgun and goes forth to kill accidentally the farmer's prize bull. or fatted calf, remarks the Kansas City Journal. The farmers of Missouri would not object so much to the open season for other kinds of game if there was a legal season for killing amateur aportsmen who hunt for quail without being able to hit anything smaller than a fat boar or a promising ram.

#### PLAN A NEW JERUSALEM.

Organization Being Perfected in bothum for the Eurpose of Establishing Another Holy (11).

For the purpose of establishing within the corporate limits of New York a New Jerusalem, as predicted by the prophet, Zachariah, 2 000 descendanta from New Harlem met recently and took initial steps toward perfecting an organization. The primary object of the association is the acquisition of property valued at more than \$1,000,000,000 situated on Manhattan Island under grants made in 1666.

The promotion of the reclamation scheme, according to Henry Pennington Toler, the prime mover, is founded upon divine revelations made to him through Biblical study. Toler is a Christian Scientist. For his work in tracing heirs of the original 22 members of the New Harlem corporation, in his efforts to reclaim for them the land they say is theirs by right, the meeting voted to give Toler 25 per cent, of all he recovered. This honorarium, however, Toler

D. S. Schuerman, of Rockford, Ill., offered an amendment to strike out the words "to dispose of." He contended that the power to dispose of the property of the corporation should be vested in the advisory board. Then he said he held in his hand a clipping from a Chicago newspaper which stated that the efforts to recover lands was being done in the interest of Christian Science. As soon as Schuerman sat down he was

renounced.

hissed. The amendment was defeated. Toler, who is said to have spent a fortune in prosecuting the New Harlem claims, declared he was "convinced the work was not his, but God's, and that New York is the prophesied city in truth and the New Jerusalem."

#### FIELD GLASSES AID COURTSHIP

Young Lovers of Secaucus, N. J., Invent Novel Plan for Outwitting Objecting Parents.

Conducting his courtship with the aid of field glasses and school states, George Martin, of Secaucus, N. J., has outwitted the parents of his sweetheart, Miss Arice Brewster, of the same borough, and the other night they went to Jersey City and were married by a justice of the peace. Martin is a carpenter and his bride is employed in a department store in New York.

The justice told this story of their unique courtship:

"Miss Brewster's parents, who are staid old country people, objected to the frequent visits of Martin, and for a time the couple exchanged letters through the Secaucus post office. Of course this method was uninteresting, especially as Martin lived in a house which is only So feet distant from Miss Brewster's home, so he hit upon the plan of communicating by means of field glasses and large-sized slates. Martin purchased the articles, and the objectionable space of 80 feet was overcome.

"Sunday after Sunday Miss Brewster was compelled to write this discouraging message: 'Pop is still holding out against you, George, dear."

"Martin obtained a more desirable position in East Rutherford. After writing the news on his slate he followed it up with this important message: 'Alice, you must get the old man's consent. Threaten to elope."

"The threat had the desired effect and Mr. Brewster reluctantly surrendered."

#### CUBAN IMPORTS FALLING OFF.

Exports, According to Government Statistics, Show Substantial Gain for Fiscal Year.

Statistics for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1903, show that the total Cuban imports, including coin, were valued at \$62,620,279, against \$66,062,856; for the preceding year. Of this amount 41 per cent, came from the United States, 16 per cent. from Spain and 141/2 per cent. from Great Britain.

The imports from the United States show a decrease of \$3,000,000, compared with those of the preceding year, and, deducting coin, were valued at \$23,640,-000, against \$28,000,000 in 1903.

The exports, including coin, were valued at \$78,382,642, against \$54,246,726 in the year previous. Of this 80 per cent. went to the United States and 8 per cent. to Great Britain.

The decrease in the value of cattle imports was \$2,800,000, and in foodstuffs \$2,200,000. The value of the tobacco exported was \$25,475,000, and fruits \$2,-478,000. The value of the fruit exports increased \$786,000. The total value of the agricultural products, outside of sugar and tobacco, was \$5,890,000, against \$4,161,600 in 1902

#### BIG PRICE FOR HISTORIC GEM.

Pendant Jewel, Once Property of Queen Anne, Is Sold at Auction in London for \$32,500.

Christie's auction rooms in London saw some exciting competition for rare pieces of porcelain and quaint Dresden and other china the other day. One of the most sensational events ever known in these rooms was a fight for the possession of a pendant jewel given by Queen Anne to Sir George Allardyca, It was thought that the jewel might change hands for something like \$10,000. The bidding began with an offer of \$2,500, but soon the competition was left to the art dealers Charles Wertheimer and Davis, who struggled against each other fill the sum of \$32,500 was reached. when Davis gave in Wertheimer carrying off the prize for that amount.

An Egotistical Remark. Dr. Hillis thinks that in 50 years the women will be smarter than the men, Doesn't he know the women of to-day, asks the Chicago Daily News, or is he a bit egotistical?

#### CONVICT A PLUNGER.

Life Prisoner in New York State Who Speculates in Wall Street.

Alphonse J. Stephani Is Wealthy But He Can Never Enjoy the Proceeds Unless Pardoned - Judgment Good and Fortune Increases.

Alphonse J. Stephani is civilly dead but is wealthy, according to the common acceptation of riches.

He is a life convict in the Clinton state prison at Dann-mora, N. Y., and he has no chance to enjoy any of the luxuries of wealth. With a considerable income he must

continue to eat the regulation prison fare. He may take a "flyer" in Wall street, but he cannot enjoy the proceeds. If his agents rob him he has no remedy, as he must rely implicitly upon their good will and decency. If he loses, they may sue him for the amount of his

debts and may recover the money by

due process of law. Never before has the state had on its hands a person so wealthy who was civilly dead, but actually very much alive. His money is in court, and it is likely to be much involved in legal tangles before he is through with it. Whatever happens, it can bring him no benefit unless some governor sees fit to par-

don him. He is still young, and he may live for many years, and either increase what he now has to a great fortune or leave nothing but lawsuits to his heirs.

Stephani committed a brutal murder. and escaped with his life solely on the ground that he pleaded insanity and that members of the jury doubted whether he had the mental faculty that enabled him to understand the gravity of his crime.

He killed Clinton G. Reynolds, a former judge, in Wall street, under circumstances that warranted no defense except insanity. Despite the fact that he alleged in-

sanity he had seemed most sane to many persons. When he escaped death for his crime his mother was willing to spend every cent of her fortune to help him. He was sent to state prison and kept

track of the stock market through the newspapers that he was allowed to receive. He frequently wrote home and always-made suggestions about buying stocks. Curlously enough, his judgment was

generally vindicated and he made money, although he was not in a position to enjoy what he got. Under his father's will he was en-

titled to an estate in which his mother enjoyed a life interest. Mrs. Stephani died last year, and the convicted murderer became richer than before by about \$25,000, which he could not spend. His uncle, Charles J. Stephani, who lives in Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany, has made an application to the pany as committee of this estate.

#### RETREAT FOR AGED HORSES. Society Organised in New York City

for Purpose of Giving Broken-Down Equines Good Homes. There is a comfortable old age ahead

for the broken-down horse if the Equine Provident society, of New York city, succeeds in its purpose. The society has sent out an appeal for voluntary contributions. The circular states the society has acquired the title to a ranch of 60 acres at Hauttauge, near Central Islip, Long Island. That is where the old horses are to go, not as boarders with their keep paid for by their owners, but as free and welcome guests for the rest of their lives. The only condition imposed is this:

"When a person retires his horse the title to the horse passes from the owner to the society, in return for which the society agrees to give feed, shelter and care for the animal, and provide in every way for its comfort and wellbeing as long as it may live. But if at any time the original owner should wish to regain possession of the animal he may do so upon payment of a fixed sum per month for the period during which the horse has been cared for at the

#### TAILORS BOOM LOUD CLOTHES.

London Garment Makers Propose to Array Men in Bright Colors for All Society Functions.

The London tailors are doing everything they can to induce their customers to use colored material for evening clothes. Shades of blue, green, crimson and plum, which look well by artificial light, and browns, are specially recommended. Up to the present, however, few men have had the courage to identify themselves with the innovation, which has a tendency to make them

look like flunkeys. King Edward has done all he can to popularize knee breeches, black stockings and shoes with buckles for dinners and evening parties. Where he goes they are compulsory. It is a self-denying ordinance, for the king's own "understandings" are somewhat heavy.

Tight-waisted, double-breasted overcoats with bold lapels are being worn by dressy Londoners, chiefly in gray The craze for "loud" fancy waistcoats also continues.

Investigation Human Voice. Prof. Edward Wheeler Scripture, director of the psychological laboratory of Yale university, has arrived at Munich with the object of conducting experiments in the dissection of the human voice by means of the gramophone. The Hanover Courier cails attention to the frequent trips of American scholars to Germany for the purpose of conducting investigations for which America is unable to provide satisfactory ma-

## SOME QUICK MARRIAGES.

European Mayors Hurry Things Some, But the Divorce Record Is Held in America.

In the small town of Plougastel-Daoulas, near Brest, according to tradition. it is customary for all marriages that are to be celebrated just before Lent' to be grouped together at the same ceremony, which is followed by a large public banquet at which one dish is placed before every four persons and at which table napkins are tabooed. The result of this grouping together of the weddings of the neighborhood entails an arduous day upon the officiating clergy and the local mayor, says the Chicago Tribune.

A year or two ago, for instance, the bishop of Quimper had 66 couples to bless one after another, and subsequently the mayor had to read the articles of the civic code upon a like number of occasions. With respect to the civil ceremony, however, the mayors of France perform prodigies of speed, and it is doubtful if this one was occupied many minutes over seven hours in performing the duties that the law enacts.

In the course of the merry month of May, 1902, the Mayor of Rouen set a record by marrying 24 couples, one after the other, at an average rate of seven minutes per couple. Hardly was the ink dry on the marriage register, however, when the mayor of Amiens knocked 35 seconds off his municipal brother's figures; that is to say, he married two dozen couples in two hours and 34 minutes

When Miss Alice Sinclair, of Cincinnati, O., was mildly chaffed because, when acting in the capacity of bridesmaid, the sign of spinsterhood, the thimble, was found in her portion of the wedding cake, she promptly proved that there was no fruth in the superstition by marrying within three hours of acting as bridesmaid the man to whom she was engaged.

This was a fairly rapid marriage, but its progress was tortoiselike when compared to the rapidity with which M. Duchemin, deputy mayor of Havre, last February performed the civil rites in the case of 51 couples who requisitioned his services on the twenty-first of the month. Allowing an average of five minutes and 19 seconds for each couple, this athletic deputy mayor yoked the 51 copies securely together in the course of 416 hours. What the ancient couple whose ages totaled 132 years thought of the proceedings did not transpire, but in all probability they left the municipality building in a dazed condition.

Some few months ago a Miss Fanny Wood, a young woman of 21 summers, met her future husband in New Jersey at ten o'clock; at 10:10 he proposed, at 10:15 (it will be noted that she gave the subject great consideration) he was accepted, and at 10:29 the wedding ceremony was performed by a local clergyman.

A bridegroom discovered on arriving at the parish church at Great Chesterford, Essex, that he had left the marriage license behind. Recourse was thereupon immediately had to the telegraph, with the result that at 2:57, or with three minutes to perform it in, the ceremony was begun, and before the church clock struck three all the essential portion of the service had been duly gone through.

Judging from some recent efforts of the New York supreme court, the oldfashioned saving that begins with "marry in haste" will have to be ended. in the future by the words "divorce perexpress." Four years ago, when Mrs. Rose Silversteen filed her petition for divorce, completed her testimony, and was granted a degree in 11 minutes, inclusive of all the proceedings, the world marveled.

Since that date, however, the 11 minutes' record has been left far behind. Judge Nash, of New York, some little time ago created a record by disposing of 23 undefended cases in 230 minutes; and in the course of last summer Judge Slover, of Kansas City, Mo., further lowered the record by divorcing 14 couples

in 90 minutes. The mayors of France will have to look to their laurels, for, although they undoubtedly the champion "makers," the occupants of the American bench appear to be equaling their fame in their capacity of "breakers" of the matrimonial bond.

Repairs Ahead for Papa.

"Harold," said Mrs. Goodchild to her young son, "did you tell that next door boy what your father said about this wicked habit of fighting and quarreling?"

"Yes, ma." 💼 🗀 🖂 👵 💯 "Did you remember to explain how" your father pointed out, in addition to the sinfulness of it and the bruises and cuts you get, your clothes suffer also, and thus your parents are put to unnecessary expense?" "Yes. ma."

"And that if your father ever sees him fighting with you again he will speak to his parents about it?" 'Yes. ma."

"And what did he say?" "He said: 'Send the old dub around and I'll bust in his slats."-N. Y. Press. Kindly Suggestion.

Purchaser (angrily) - That cheap suit you sold me only a few weeks ago has all gone to pieces.

Dealer (benevolently) -- Meinfrent, you dake de advize off an olt man vot knows de cloding trade, und don't puy a sheap suit next time. Let me show you zome high-priced goots. - N. Y. Weekly.

Giving Him Away. Mrs. Green-Yeas, po' Pete had de shakin' ague so bad dis mawnin' -he cudn't go to wuk.

Mrs. White-Yeas, Ah seen him down

de road. "Was he still shakin'?"

"Yeas; he wah shakin' dice."-Chicago Daily News.

#### MAN FOND OF CATS.

If He Hasn't Got a Pretty Wife and a Fat Baby Some One Has Made a Mistake.

"That young man whom Ethel has promised to love, honor and obey will make her a good husband," said the kirl in the plaid skirt decisively to the little group who were talking over the wedding and the new bride's future in the dreamy manner girls have anent such. events, relates the New York Times. "I'm sorry to say that I haven't had the pleasure of knowing him a long time, but I am just as sure as if I had been intimately acquainted with him siace childhoof. He will wear well, and be as good. a husband ten years hence as he will be during the first blissful year. A little incident I noticed a short time ago made me certain of what I say.

"One evening Ethel brought him over to call at our house. He seated himself on one end of our big sofa. A few minutes later the family cat entered the room. She looked gravely up at Ethel's fiance and then, as if satisfied with her inspection, jumped up on the sofa beside him. Some men wouldn't have paid any attention to Mistress Puss; others would have patted her in a perfunctory manner out of regard to me. He did neither

"First he moved along a bit on the sofa so as to make room for the cat, helped her dispose herself in a comfortable manner, stroked her a few times and scratched her head softly, and in a minute had puss purring as contentedly as if they had been lifelong friends. And It was plain from the manner he did it all that he wasn't paying the cat attention simply because it was my cat. No. It was on the cat's account; he wanted\_ Mistress Puss to feel comfortable and in a purring frame of mind.

'Every home should have a cat,' he said, half apologetically. A fat cat, a cat with well-stroked fur, and one that is accustomed to purring."

"Now," continued the girl in the plaid skirt in tones of calm wisdom, fa man who likes to see the cat comfortable and warm and in a purring condition will feel the same toward his wife and babies. He will look out for the little details which make such a difference in a person's comfort. He will see that his wife has a fur coat—if he can possibly afford it; that she has all the little luxuries which cost more in thoughtfulness than they do in effort or money. He will want a plump, chubby baby, a baby that smiles and gurgles on small provecation, and he will do his best to provide the little things needed to keep a baby in that mental and physical condition. A man who wants a purring cat about him when he is a bachelor will try for a purring wife and baby after he is married "

And the girl with the plaid skirt nodded her head decisively, as now with has laid down an infallfille rule for the

testing of all flances. "But sometimes confi elors, who never think of marrying, are fond of ca's," objected the girl will, the

brown eves "It doesn't make any difference," inefsted the girl with the plaid shirt, "my rule holds good. And when you see a bachelor who is fond of fat, purring cats you can be sure, my dear, that somewhere, some time, somehow, ome one made a bad mistake. Such a man was never meant to waste his purr-creouraging qualities on cats. They were inended for a pretty wife and a fat baby, but something went wrong."

#### A FRENCHMAN'S QUESTION.

Some of Them with Regards to the Race Problem in America Dif-Beult to Answer.

Some very intelligent Frenchmen. netably one of the editors of the Figaro have been traveling lately in America. The more this class of people see of America the more puzzled they are over what is called the race problem, and they ask some very interesting questions, writes Booker T. Washington, in the Independent. For example, this editor of the Figaro asked me why it was that in the District of Columbia all races could ride on the same seats in the street cars, but in Alexandria, only six miles away. they had to occupy separate seats. He also asked me why, in certain railroad restaurants, the negro could stand at the counter and ear, but would be put out if he sat down; to eat. For the life of me I could not make him understand that to stand up and eat was not regarded in some sections as a social act, while to sit down was so regarded. Then he asked me why Chinamen or Indians could ride in a firstclass car anywhere in America and negroes could not. He also asked me why negroes could, as mechanics, build houses at Atlanta, the home of Robert Toombs, and could not erect houses in Boston, the home of Garrison. Then he asked me why white men and black men drank liquor in the same barroom, but could not, in many parts of America, drink communion wine together in the same church. The average Frenchman is mighty interesting. Color prejudice is especially difficult for him to understand in the face of the fact that one of their greatest literary characters, Alexander Dumas, whose works can be found in nearly every private and public library in tha world, was a colored man.

was A Matter of Time. Judge-So you snatched the cake from the kitchen window where it was cooling, and ran away, did you?

Hobo Charley-Yes, yeronner. Me pal was waitin' fer me down on the bullyward, an' I was in a hurry.

"Didn't have time to ask for something to eat, eh?" "No, yeronner."

"Well, since it was only a matter of a inck of time, we'll supply the lack. Thirty days."-Baltimore American.

THE CABLE OPERATOR.

Something About the Wages sad Work of Clerks Employed on Ocean Lines.

A recent chat the writer in Golden Penny had with an ex-cable clerk, for merly operating on one of the big Atlantic lines, led to the following

luminous revelations: "A clever cable clerk, if he studies his work, can earn excellent wages, and have a good look round the world before he settles down. His expenses are met by his employers, and he is sure of a decent engagement where ever he may elect to roam, for expert operators are the exception rather that the rule. From a salary of £15 a month many a reliable clerk has been promoted to a position worth £500 a year; while I could point out several men to-day who commenced as ordinary operators who are holding positions which yield them from

£1,000 to £3,000 per annum. - "Submasine messages are costly privileges, as a rule, to those who indulge in them. You can send some cablegrams at as low a rate as six pence a word; but there are others, covering great distances, which will involve you to the extent of 15 shillings a word. A great many messages are sent in cipher, for the double advantage of economy and secrecy. All important arms, distinguished personages, and government officials have their secret codes some of which would read very queerly to the uninitiated.

"Here is an interesting example. Take the following eigher message:

"Viola, Washington. 2232 A. Cabbage. Cricket Victory.' Which mystery, when duly in terpreted according to a prearranged code, might read:

Purchase immediately £50,000 Pennsylvanians. "The cable clerk is expected to use the greatest caré to prevent mistakes in transmission, and, to impress this important fact upon them, most companies fine their operators pretry smartly for every error they make, Some clerks are very careless in this respect, and the blunders they make are often amusing. One man I knew, when working in South Africa, used to mutilate words appallingly. He transformed 'Cape Town' into 'Scrape, Lown, 'San Francisco' into 'Send Francis Company, and Beherut into 'Beer here hot.' He was heavily fined for these pernetrations, but contipued in his sins until our superintendent told him he must forfeit a fortnight's salary or vacate his posi-

tion. He vacated. "Chatting with a colleague over the wires is strictly barred, and a prompt penalty imposed by some companies is that of charging the culprit for all he has said at so much a word sa punishment which is peculiarly effor tive in most cases. I know a fullies on the other side who had a chronic complaint of quarreling with every new operator, especially if he was tardy with his work. He would abuse the poor clerk most mercilessly. and the tape faithfully recorded all he had to say. Twice he got caught at this breach of regulations, and the second time it cost him a forthight's salary. After that he amended his ways. Big events, either here or abroad, usually mean heavy work for the cable clerks. The jubilse of our late queen brought a crowd of smart American pressmen over, who held 5 the wires' for hours, in-order that they might get their huge messages across to their respective papers. On that occasion some of our men worked at record pace for several hours at a

### CITY HERMITS.

Solitude as Profound as the Desert's Is the Lot of Some New York

A big city like New York has all sorts of people, as well as all kinds of races, In it. Every now and then it finds it has among its inhabitants the most curious. sort of denizen that a big city could have—a hermit, says the New York Mail

and Express. Unlike its village characters, its Devervs and "Little Judge Duffeys" and "Original Cohens," who are known and numbered. New York never hears of its hermits until death sends them to their account. It lost one such when a widow of 86 passed away in a squalld little cottage in upper Second avenue leaving a fortune that may approximate half a million dollars. Few knew her, or ever even saw her, except the old man who used to collect her rents and run her errands, and who, singularly enough, was found dying of apoplexy at about the

same time that she was discovered dead What was the story behind that quarter of a century of seclusion the worly does not know. But it credits it to the account of a truth as old as great cities, that in a city he who wills it can make for himself a solitude as profound as the desert's.

Send Wood to Germany. Imports of word into Germany from the United States have more than toobled since 1880, amounting in 1902 to more than \$5,850,000. It consists mostly of pitch pine. This wood is more pristant. to the weather and costs much less than oak. It is used for making doors, windows, floors, etc., while oak is used in the manufacture of the finer grades of

Cake Was Sufficient.

Wife-John, is there any poison in the house?

Thisband-Yes; but why do you ask? "I want to sprinkle some on this piece of angel cake and put it where the mice will get it. Wouldn't that kill them?"

"dure; but it isn's necessary to waste the poison." - Chicago Daily

# L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS

Est tres renandus en l'apisiane et dans tous les Etats du Su . 28a publicité offre donc au commerce des avantages exceptionnelle. Prix de l'abonnement, un Prané : Baitler, Ouctidienne 712.00. Sdition hebdomadair \$5.00.