LATS FOREIGN NEWS

The bicycle has been introduced into Central Africa.

Central Africa. Two Englishmen arrived at Tabors a few weeks ago with two of the latest improved bicycles. They had travelled a large part of the "ay from the coast, more than 300 miles, a the machines, and they say they worked finely along the well-trodden native naths.

Aluminum water bottles in the Germa army have failed on account of corrsion. They would stand water, but not brandy.

The sole personal effects of a man wh died in Auburn, Me., recently, were Bible and a pack of cards.

Bible and a pack of cards. Bergeu, Norway, has a church made of paper. It has a seating capacity for about 1,000 persons. It is rendered water-proof by a solution of quicklime, curdled milk, and white of aggs. A large contract for steel rails has been placed in Belgium in connection with the new Turkish railway to Salonica. This is thought to be an outcome of the recent coal troubles in England. thought to be an outc

The largest German sailing vessel is a four masted bark, built at Geestemunde. She measures 2,780 tons net and has a carrying capacity of 4,420 tons.

A single gold brick was recently shipped of San Francisco from Yuma, the value of hich was estimated at from \$80,000 to 90.000.

It is said that, of the total working ex penses of the railroads, over 60 per ce goes in various ways to the wage earners.

Mail matter is now sent from Paris to erlin in pneumatic tubes, and is sometimes elivered within thirty-five minutes.

Among the exports to England from Port-land lately have been hundreds of sticks of yellow birch, fifteen to twenty feet long and from two to three feet square, that are to be manutactured into veneers and furni-

ture. The largest band-sawing machine in the world has recently been completed in Eng-land and sent to Tasmania. The machine can saw through a maximum depth of 75 inches and the carriage will accommodate logs 50 feet long and weighing about 50 tons. It is asserted that this saw cuts even faster than a circular saw, while wast-ing 75 per cent less wood.

A lifeboat of aluminium has recently been built at Stralsund. It is a matter of consid-erable curiosity to see how this boat will answer when thoroughly tested, as it is thought to be more than likely that its ob-vious good points will be more than counter-balanced by various disadvantages. The new regulations of the Suez Canal have necessitated the building of vessels for carrying oil in bulk. A syndicate has been formed for this purpose, and the type of steamer differs materially from anything thus far afloat. Prof. Heim of Zurich care that the

thus far afloat. Prof. Heim of Zurich says that the most agreeable death is by falling. He has talk-ed with a great many people who have es-caped death by falling by a hair's breadth only, and reports that those who have ex-perienced such accidents suffer no pain and

Baron Hirsch has ordered the sale of his state of St. Johann and all his property in Nustria-Hungary on account of his treat-nent by the Vienna Jockey Club.

During the last year the official report rom Russia show that 109,515 Russian Jew embarked at the ports of Stettin, Bremen, and Hamburg for the United States and South Africa.

A man was guillotined in Switzerland two eeks ago for assaulting A man was guildined in Switzerland two weeks ago for assaulting and murdering a school teacher. It was the first execution in Switzerland for twenty-five yetrs, capital punishment having been abolished in 1867, and that method of inflicting punishment having been resumed only recently.

and that method of inflicting punishment having been resumed only recently. An epidemic of scarlet fever is causing great troubled and alarm in Palouse, Wash-ington, and in an effort to cope with it the Mayor has issued an edict making it man-datory on all parents to keep their children close at home and off the public streets until further notice. The physcian who dissected the body of Schneider, the strangler executed in Vienna, reports the brain as abnormally developed, with evidence of having been affected from childhood withh ydrocephalus, so that the brain power was diminished and the moral sense rendered almost non-existent. In St. Petersburg the news from Mongolia that "Bogdi Khan," will be dethroned and will be succeeded by "Irsana, the immortal descendant of Zingis Khan," is interpreted to mean that the Emperor of China will be dethroned, and that the days of the present dynasty are numbered, as the Mongolian title of the Emperor is Bogdi Khan.

The work of installing the Jewish immi-grants in the Argentine Republic is being actively carried on. A branch railway has been constructed to what is known as the Mauricie Colony, where the Hebrews are being established, and 200 families are al-being established, and and angaged in

and they put in their homestead claims: A number of similar instances of women min-ers, women ranchers, and women home-steaders have come to notice lately in the mut Weet.

A NEW ORDER OF THINGS. How London The Great is Governed-A

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a more well beaten egge ; put into a well butter-ed mold or dish and bake for half an have in the second se

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Bect upon the routine of any other household.
Try and rrange the housework so that each servant may have an opportunity to attend thurch on Sunday.
When your servants do well encourage tu m to do better by a few words of praise. Do not allow them to have visitors until after certain hours in the evening.
Give your orders for the day to the cook as early in the mori ing as possible.
Insist upon being informed when anything is broken or lost.
See that the chambermaid wears a clean apron while making the beds, and that alse knocks at the bedroom doors before entering.

Order the maid who opens the door not of the service of the servic

Gradian Apples. The production of fruit, as well as of many other articles of food, has become in his and in other countries a constant strug-gle between man and various parasitio pests. The only way in which the para-sithrough the use of mechanical contrivances and the application of poisons. The use of anything of a poisonous nature, even in ac-complishing most desirable ends, always more are quite sincere in their opposition, though misinformed; others are sellish, and howe by their objection to divert trade to-wards their own little sources of supply. The production of potatoes would be very montrian if not absolutely impossible in this room being saved from blights and "rot" by the careful application of various poison-ting the trade of the the city markets, to be followed by the cry that the ground upon which the vines were growing would become yound were in the cry that the ground upon which the vines were growing would become yound and sterile because of copper ac-gundations. These discouraging and dan-groundless. A little accurate information as to the nature of these mixtures, their wholes of application and their effects of the supplication and their effects will be the grape growers the mastery of the the display of these mixtures, their will be the grape growers the mastery of the difficulty and setter the fears of the source of and starting the second of the second the second point of the second of the second the second to be follower the grape growers the mastery of the other second and their effects will be the grape growers the mastery of the difficulty and setter the fears of the source and the second the second the second the second the second the difficulty and setter the fears of the give parcers to stranged instruction. When you reprove, do so firmly and de-cidedly. Only allow your rules to be broken once : let diamissal, with customary notice, follow the second offence. Retain your temper under all circum-stances. Retain your temper under all circum-stances. Insist upon the punctuality of the family as well as upon the punctuality of the cook. Be kind to your servants when they are ill, and thoughtful of them always; in nine cases ont of ten the considerate mistress will be rewarded by faithful service. Pay your servants' wages regularly. Do not allow them to go out without first ob-taining your permission.

Where is the stain of last night's fear? Where is the stain of last week's tear?

Gone where the lost pins go to; For last night griddle is all made plain. The sunshine langhs at the long-patrs And the tooth that ached math lost its That's what our troubles grow to.

Where are the clothes that we used to wear' Where are the burdens we used to bear' Where is the bald head's curling hair ? Where is the bald head's curing hair 1 Gone where the pins disappear to: For the style has changed and the cloth new. The skys are wearing a brighter bins, The hair doesn's mari selu used to do. And the parting has grown more too.

Too, Where orse the bills that our peace distress Where is the pin that the bady blessed? Where are the dover in last year's nest 1 Where have the pins all gone te? On the old bills paid are the new ones through the baby's it school with her pins ourgrow And the squabs are running a nest of their a Tou can't bring 'em back if you want

s thrown

We can stand the smart of yesterday, Today's worse like we can drive away! What's was and is brings no dismay For past and present sorrow? But the burdens that make us groan and sweat The 'routles that make us groan and frot, Are the things that haven't happened yet! The pins that we'll find to-morrow. — (Robert J, Burdette,

THE HIGHEST IN THE WORLD.

Great Timber Bridge Made Entirely of

Wood-its Dimensions. The Engineering News says that Two Medicine bridge, on the St. Paul, Minne-sota & Manitoba railway, is a structure which ranks among the very highest tim-bei frættes ever erected, is 751 feet long and 211 feet from rail to water. It consists of one span of 120 fset, four spans of 40 feet, and all the rest of 16 feet. The great Portage bridge, now no more, was only 234 feet above water, and stood on 31-foot piers.

Portage bridge, now no more, was only 234 feet above water, and stood on 31-feet piers. The posts are made continuous from the foundation to the cap, packed at every story wishes plank 4 inches by 12 inches, 6 feet long. The stories are made 74 feet in height so as to permit the use of 18-foot lengths in posts, and also to avoid using too long pieces in the longitudinal and sway bracing. Good timber is not planty in Montana in long lengths. The inside posts have a batter in order to afford a better system of away bracing for the lower stor-ies than could be had with plumb posts, and also to make better spacing on the foundations. Additional posts are inserted as the height increases. An additional batter post is placed on the outside when the height has reached such a point that it is needed on account of wind pressure. The assembling of the vari-ous parts ismade in such a way that the trestle is easily raised piece by piece, and any piece of jost, cap, wale, girder or brace and here piers with 16 feet spans are used. The foundations are cribs, solid rock and the piers that the lighter bents, piling or mudsills. Due other feature needs mention, and that is, why a wooden bridge was built in-stead of an iron one. The reason was that the probable delay of track laying would not permit of waiting for an iron structure. The batting contains about 750,000 feet of simple. The floor of this bridge is pretty solid, as

The backing contains about 760,000 feet or timber. The floor of this bridge is pretty solid, as it well might befor such a spructure; 6 by 8 ties taid flat and spaced 12 inches be-tween centers or 4 inches in the clear, in-side guard rails and outside guard timbers, well notehed down and bolted, make a tol-erably safe floor. The Order of Orestion.

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Canadian Apples-

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limit of the blue and the violet (in the spec-trum) a distinct impression which our eyes do not recognise as color. Physiologists tell us that it is reasonable to suppose that as the color organ in the human species be-come more highly developed, and even before the eye becomes what the opticins would consider "perfect," this outside band will resolve into a color perfectly discernible Only one speculation remains: When the educated eye of the year 2500 has discerned and named this now indistinct color, will another shadowy band appear to be classi-fied among the colors 500 or 1000 years later on ? Ham and bacon are as much a canonical Easter dish as eggs. They were eaten in the by-gone days of Christendom in derision of the Jews, when the children ran about the streets on Easter morning with shouts

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Little Mabel was saying her prayers the other night, and had concluded the usual petitions for earthly blessings for herself and family, when she suddenly paused and looking up into her mother's face, said : "There is one thing more I want to ask for, mamma; can I?" "Certainly, if it is nothing wicked," was the renly.

the reply. At this the little one proceeded: "And make all our folks stylish, amen ?" The light of friendship is like the light of phosphorus-seen plainest when all around is dark.

Cheese-toasters are a part of the neces-sary equipage of midnight suppers and alfresco entertainments among familities for

In which there is so matching cool dish, A salt ham is not a particularly good dish, but a properly sugar-cured ham, well boil-ed, is a dish for a gourmand. Fortunately there are a number of brands of good sugar-Put camphor-gum with your new silver-ware, and it will never tarnish so long as the gum is there.

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"Christ has risen! Christ has risen! All the Jews must go to prison," Ham and good smoked bacon have always been considered the proper accompaniment of eggs. There is no meat in our markets in which there is so much choice as in ham, a salt ham is not a marticularly good die.

An Easter Dish.