**Oueer** Scenes in Vera Cruz. A correspondent writes from Mexico: There are two hotels in Vera Cruz, and

travelers need not be particular in choos-ing between them, for one is in every re-spect as bad as the other. In the one I ing between them, for one is in every re-spect as bad as the other. In the one I went to they must have mistaken me for a family traveling in disguise, for they gave me a room fully twenty feet square and twelve feet high, containing three a family traveling in disguise, for they gave me a room fully twenty feet square and twelve feet high, containing three and twelve feet high, containing three beds, three washstands, a large table, about nine rocking chairs and no soap. They do not furnish soap in the Mexican hotels, and if they give you more than one candle they charge you extra. I think they would feel grateful if you would wet the wick to keep it from burn-ing too fast, but such is not the custom would wet the wick to keep it from burn-ng too fast, but such is not the custom. The first taste of Mexican butter comes sand, sometimes occupy the relation of ing too fast, but such is not the custom. in here. It is almost as white as lard, and contains no salt, but it is very sweet when thoroughly mixed and subjected to and contains no salt, but it is very sweet and good. A fine large dish of snails is nearly always on the dinner table, and although they look bad they taste and smell fifteen hundred times worse. Snails were made for terrible examples of slow-ness—not to be eaten. They have no des-sert here, and put no fruit on the table, although fruit grows on every bush; but they, insist upon your taking cheese, and give you great quantities of it. The floors of the house are made of big square bricks about ten inches square, in the upper as well as the lower story. In the dining room a stone about a foot square has a ring in it, and can be lifted up, revealing a sluice, into which the dirty water is thrown. Yellow fever rolls through these or winter. But if they charge you a week's board for a single meal ware and or winter. But if they charge you a They are never without it here summer or winter. But if they charge you a week's board for a single meal, you can still afford to smoke. I went up to the "bar," at one end of the dining room (where they sell matches, soap, sapolio, whisky and cigars, and have a small (where they sell matches, soap, sapolio, whisky and cigars, and have a small lottery), and asked for a cigar, laying down a Mexican reale, twelve and a half cents. The barkeeper held out a box of cigars. Each one was shout the size of a cigars. Each one was about the size of a edge exposed to the action of air and plump baby's arm. It was a good hour's harrow. Sandy or dry soil requires flat smoke to say the least, and I was doubt- plowing, which tends to consolidate the ful about the silver coin being big enough to pay for one of them. But I picked one out, and the bartender still held the box land out, and the bartender still held the box on the counter. He looked at me as if he wanted me take another, so I took an-other. He still held out the box, and still had the wistful look. "Si, senor." said he

"Si, senor," said he. So I took another. That made three. "Si, senor," he said again, and still looked at me. I took another, making four, with half a mind to reach for the box

"Buena," said he, which is said to mean "good," and my four big cigars for twelve and a half cents were almost equal

to the Havana, and very much cheaper. Vera Cruz is called one of the hottest places in the world, and it has solid claims to the distinction. When a norther comes to the distinction. When a norther comes (and they come pretty often), and the thermometer goes down to something like a living basis, the inhabitants go about wrapped up in their cloaks and shawls imagining themselves cold. The wind in a norther blows around some of the corners so that it is almost impossithe corners so that it is almost impossible to walk against it. There are no sewers, and the draining is done by gut-ters in the middle of the streets. The GINGER-SNAPS.—Half a cup of butter ters in the middle of the streets. The crosswalks at the corners are always about half way up the street, so that a pedes-trian, in walking three or four blocks, describes a course like the battlements of a castle. The streets are very clean-much cleaner than in New York—kept so by the chempert street cleaning denote by the cheapest street cleaning depart-ment in the world—the zopilotes, or tur-key buzzards. Dozens of these big black-Rey buzzards. Dozens of these big black-birds or crows are always at work in every block clearing away the filth. This would be all very well if they would at-tend strictly to business, and then go off to some secluded place or die. But they choose the most prominent spot for roost-ing places. On the top of the cathedral, of course, is a big cross, and I don't think I ever saw that cross without a turkey

## FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

Common Sense Plowing. The depth of soil can alone determine

derskirt. ought not, as a rule, to be brought out of and ribbons

cascades of lace.

Very pretty new neckties are of pale pink or blue Indian muslin, edged with plaitings of fine Breton lace upon the ends. Two rows of insertion and two rows of the plaited lace are requisite.

Bege shades are very fashionable for spring costumes. They are trimmed with velvet put on as collar, vest, cuffs and bands upon the skirt, and finished with tortoise-shell buttons, a long oval in shape.

The simplest and most elegant styles which have been received from Paris this season, have come from Worth. He has discontinued the panier now that modistes of less reputation have taken it up. A flat tablier trimmed across the On low or strong land the experienced farmer prefers to see the furrow left on

box-plait at the back, or draped in ser-pentine waves; is the favorite basis for

made with a foundation of stiff net, upon which is mounted lace or fringes, alter-nating with folds or pipings of satin and passementerie in embroidery patterns, the styles of twenty-five years ago. Al-mond and bege-colored wraps are fashion-able as ever; the jackets have collars and cuffs of dark-brown velvet; the trimbe stirred repeatedly, calls for care in its cultivation after the bolls begin to form. As the turns made in plowing con-

sumes time it is economy to run the fur-rows in the longest direction. Actual experiment has proven that the time lost in turning short plots make a large item in the expense account.—New York World. mingled.

### Recipes.

As a rule those crops are the most pro-

The most elegant imported dress seen this season, in New York, is a combina-tion of white satin with garnet velvet. The tablier consists of five stripes of al-ternate satin and velvet, ornamented with ivy leaves cut out of two fabrics, the velvet arranged on the satin and vice versa. The train was of garnet vel-vet. The basque was of velvet, filled in with a deep-puffed square of the satin in front, the puffings separated with bands, on which were velvet leaves reduced in size. This was carried round to the back, which was rather low, and springing APPLE PUDDING .- One cup milk, one egg, one teaspoonful cream-tartar, one-half teaspoonful soda; flour to make a batter. Pour this over quartered apples and steam two hours. Sweet sauce. WIDOW'S CAKE .- Two cups Indian meal, three cups wheat flour, one pint buttermilk, four tablespoonfuls of mo-lasses, two tablespoonfuls of saleratus.

GINGER-SNAPS .- Half a cup of butter

## FOR THE FAIR SEX.

On some of the new walking suits the draped backs are made of two breadths of camel's hair twice as long as the un-New linen collars and cuffs have tiny

**Fashion** Notes

bands of chintz satteen, showing the minute rosebud of the pattern. Very pretty, long pockets are made of soft Indian silks brocaded in delicate colors, and trimmed with white lace

White vests for wear with summer suits by young ladies will be of linen, embroidered and finished with ruffle and

Instead of tying the skirt back with strings a girdle is now worn over the hips, made of the material of the dress, and trimmed to match, from the short ends of which a pocket is suspended.

Spring outdoor garments, as seen at Stewart's, in New York, are of fine camel's hair, short upon the back, with long, square ends in front. They are richly trimmed with soft, crimped fringes, passementerie and lace.

bottom, more or less trimmed sides and a train, untrimmed but laid in a triple

his designs, a basque beautifully molded to the figure completing the costume.

cuffs of dark-brown velvet; the trim-mings of the lighter garments are silk ruchings or feather fringes, and flat pas-sementerie, in which all the shades are

which was rather low, and springing from it was a narrow upright collar of yelvet lined with white satin, and plait-

ing of lace, and kept in position by a wire upon the edge. The sleeves had a puff of white satin at the elbow, upon which were ivy leaves of velvet, and be-low a band of velvet upon which were ivy leaves of satin, which formed a head-ing to exoupite ruffles of real point

Lucy Hooper, writing from Paris, says: One of the jeweled celebrities of Paris has, it is said, suddenly become

The Philadelphia Zoo. The splendid zoological garden a Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, was open ed to the public in July, 1874, yet it has Everything Goes Wrong. In the bodily mechanism when the liver gets out of order. Constipation, dyspepsia, contami-nation of the blood, imperfect assimilation, are certain to ensue. But it is easy to prevent these consequences, and remove their cause by a course of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which stimulates the biling company and percentation. the air and general appearance of famous long-established like institutions in Eustimulates the biliary organ and regulates its

stimulates the biliary organ and regulates its action. The direct result is a disappearance of the pains beneath the ribs and through the shoulder blade, the nausea, headaches, yellow-ness of the skin, furred look of the tongue, and very extensive, lacking hardly anything of grand importance to the mass of pa-trons, unless we might mention the hippopotamus. At the last annual meeting the superintendent reported 434 mam-mals, 453 birds, fifty-eight batrachians sour odor of the breath, which characterize liver complaint. Sound digestion and a regular habit of body are blessings also secured by the use of this celebrated restorative of health,

water or sun themselves upon their is-land structures, sleek, fat and apparently as happy as seals can be. One of them manifested his vigor not long since by climbing over the railing around his pond—four feet high, I should say—and taking a promenade over to a neighbor-ing seal pond, whose inclosure he also scaled. I envy the visitors present at the moment. It would certainly be interest. appetite and sleep. The Physical Paradox. It has been said that "the blood is the source of life." It is as truly the source of disease and death. No life, that is to say, no healthy tissue can be generated from impure blood, no organ of the body can normally perform its

functions when supplied with impure blood. The fluid that should carry life and health to moment. It would certainly be interest-ing to know how a seal could climb a fence. I was told of this feat by the every part carries only weakness and disease Blood is the source of life only when it is pure If it has become diseased, it must be clean If it has become diseased, it must be cleansed by proper medication, else every pulsation of the human heart sends a wave of disease through the system. To cleanse the blood of all impurities, use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Pleasant Purgative Pellets, the most effectual alterative, tonic and cathartic remedy yet discovered. They are especially efficient in sorofulous diseases. superintendent himself-a gentleman of distinguished manners, by-the-way, and scientist of note. The collection of seals in this garden is more extensive. I think, than that o

any other-than that of the London Zoo. any other—than that of the London Zoo. certainly—and seals are very expensive luxuries. The superintendent of the Lon-don Zoo says that "fourteen hundred-weight of fish per annum is no more than is absolutely necessary to keep a seal in condition." Of course seals are accustomed to eating their food alive, and so difficult is the task of teaching them to eat dead fish that thirteen out of fifteen seals received at the Philadel-phia garden died under the discipline efficient in scrofulous diseases. When neglectful of the duty assigned to it by nature, that of secreting the bile, the liver should be disciplined with Dr. Mott's Vegeta-ble Liver Pills, which will speedily remedy its inaction and stimulate it to a vigorous perform-ance of its secretive function. Constipation, which is an invariable accompaniment of liver disorder, is always overcome by this great anti-bilious cathartic, and indigestion, chronic and acute, is completely cured by it. All druggists ohia garden died under the discipline.

The general mortality among the seals, indeed, appears to be greater than any-where else in the garden. One died in 1876 from peritonitis, and another under Franz Liszt 18 among the most distinguished of musicians in the world. He uses and prizes a Mason and Hanlin Cabinet Organ, and pro-nounces it "matchless," unrivaled," styling it "this magnificent and to me so precious in-strument." There could hardly be higher very distressing circumstances; this was a young female who "had the habit of staying in the water at night. During

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-the distinctive characteristic of the marsupial family. There are, however, some fish that have a pouch for their Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco Smoke Pogue's "Sitting Bull Durham Tobacco young. The hippocampus, or sea-horse, is an example. No one, it seems, has ever witnessed the birth of the kanga-roo; but it is certain that when first Beef Cattle-Med. Natives, live wt .... Calves-State Milk ..... Sheep. and in the pouch it is not more than an inch in length, and looks exceedingly like the common garden "grub" worm. Structurally, indeed, the kangaroo is the most wonderful of animals. Dressed. Flour-Ex. State, good to choice... Western, good to fancy... Wheat-No. 1 Red.... White State. The collection of camels, deer, buffaloes and zebus is very large. The black zebu (sacred bull of India) is a splendid animal, presented to the society by

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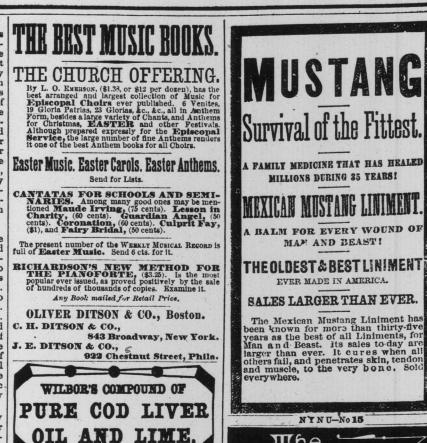
the commissioners of Prospect Park, Brooklyn. Its color is very rare. Be-sides this one, there is another bull, four cows and a little calf born in the garwhich were ivy leaves of velvet, and be-low a band of velvet upon which were ivy leaves of satin, which formed a head-ing to exquisite ruffles of real point duchesse. -State Oreamery..... Dairy. Western Oreamery..... Factory..... restaurants!-Harper's Magazine.

A Novel Jail.

Western Factory. In the primitive days of Missouri, the only buildings at Mt. Sterling, the county-seat of Gasconade, were a log store and Eggs-State and Pennsylvania a log courthouse with one room. Dur-ing court week, accommodations for man 
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buzzard sitting on top of it. There is a fine of five dollars for killing one of

The Prisoner of Rochelle. Here is a scene from the vaudeville of the "Prisoner of Rochelle." Corporal Cartouch amuses himself by going through the manual, while Leza, seated him concerning. Let the summer for the sale of rand, one and a final ounces fine sago or tapioca, one pint of milk; pepper and salt. Boil together in the water the fat, potatoes, pepper and salt. When the potatoes get soft, make them smooth with a wooden spoon; then add milk and tapioca or sago. Let the him concerning matrimony. Leza. If a girl were to fall in love with ns.-Miss Dods. you, corporal, what would you do? Cartouch. Present arms! L. She would doubtless look to you for— C. Support! L. And then what a heavy burden you would have to— C. Carry! L. Your butcher and baker would have C. Charge! L. Your prospects of course would forwould have to-L. Your prospects of course would C. Advance! L. And you would have to-C. 'Bout face! L. And never have any-Rest! L. Now, corporal, pray give me your-Attention! A man of your age isn't able to bear such a-Load! But you are not in your-

Prime Your wife may-C. 'Bout! L. Leave you, but she will soon-

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And you would throw all your epistles into the-C. Fire! (Fires the musket.)

**Fifer's Testimony.** A writer in an exchange relates this story in praise of a wise dog which her father Bought for her, and which she learned to prize very highly. "Our cat," she says, "was missing one day, to the great grief of the servants, who did all they could to try and find her, for she was not only a great pet but a good mouser. Grandmamma at that time was living in New York. "Development of the servants have beef to suck. No child under two years ought to eat at your table. Give

living in New York. "Days passed, and nothing was heard of the cat; but, about a week after, one of our servants saw puss basking in the sunshine in a neighboring lower win-dow. He immediately rang the bell, said he was Mrs. —'s servant, and claimed the cat as his mistress' property But the servants of the house refused to give her up and acid. give her up, and said:

'The cat is ours, and is such a good one we don't want to part with her. You can't prove the is yours,

one we don't want to part with her. You can't prove she is yours.' "The man stood his ground, being quite sure he was not mistaken. Sud-denly he bethought him of a proof of her identity. He ran home and fetched Fi-fer, our dog, who, the instant he saw his friend, made the most extravagant ges-tures of delight. "The cat was equally delighted, and, "scenning from those who held her,"

"The cat was equally delighted, and, escaping from those who held her, rushed into Fifer's embrace, and the two animals rolled over and over, perfectly enchanted to meet again. Then Fifer rok the cat in his mouth to carry her hame. The servants of the house stood by, astunded. They could no longer dis-

The servants of the house stood by astunded. They could no longer dis-pute the claim, but, before letting puss go, thy sent for their master to witness go, thy sent for .... this stange sight."

To be ble to bear provocation is an argument great wisdom; and to for-give it, of reat mind.

makets.

This celebrated personage is insane. none other than the well-known Mme. Musard, whose parure of opals and MILK SOUP .- Two new potatoes, one diamonds was the most magnificent one of its kind in the world. Years quart cold water, one ounce dripping of clarified fat, butter or lard, one and a ago her jewels, her equipages, and the sumptuosity of her dress, her hotel, and her servants, made her the talk of Paris. She used to drive out to the Bois in an open landau, driving her four spirited horses herself with a skill that would have done honor to a pro-fessional charioteer. She was always

to be seen in her box at Les Italiens, to be seen in her box at Les Italiens, magnificently dressed and blazing with jewels. An American by birth, and originally, I believe, from New Eng-land, her story reads like a strange and wild romance. She came to Paris with M. Musard nearly twenty years ago. She was then in the first luster of her ENGLISH CHEESE-CAKES .- Take two quarts of new milk; set it as for cheese and slowly whey it; then break it in a mortar; put to it the yolks of three and singular and spirituelle beauty, and created an immense sensation among a certain set in Paris. The King of Holland next came upon the tapis, and his gift of an estate in Galicia, upon which petroleum was soon after discovered, made her one of the richest women in the world. Her better

On the Care of Infants.

made her one of the richest women in the world. Her hotel was a miracle of luxury, and was crowded with ob-jects of art. She entertained magnifi-cently, her guests being, of course, all of the male sex, but including many of the artistic and social lights of Paris. In nursing, over-feeding does more harm than anything else; nurse an in-fant a month or two old every two or three hours. Nurse an infant of six months and over five times in twentyfour hours, and no more. If an infant is thirsty give it pure water, or barley Some years ago she was attacked with a paralysis of the muscles of one side of her face, which caused one eyelid to

is thirsty give it pure water, or barley water; no sugar. If the infant must be fed, boil a tea-spoonful of powdered barley (ground in a coffee-grinder) and a gill of water, with a little salt. for fifteen minutes; strain them, mix it with half as much boiled milk, add a lump of white sugar, size of a walnut, and give it lukewarm from a nursing-bottle; keen bottle and droop in a very unpleasant manner, and also seriously affected her sight. She became gloomy and morose, and for some time past has dwelt in seclu-sion. The last time that she was seen from a nursing-bottle; keep bottle and mouthpiece in a bowl of water when not in use, to which a little soda may be added. For infants five or six months old, give half barley-water and half boiled milk, with salt and a lump of sucar For oder infants give more of sugar. For o.der infants give more milk than barley-water. For infants very costive give oatmeal instead of barley. Cook and strain as before. When your breast-milk is only half

years ought to eat at your table. Give no candies—in fact, nothing that is not

Of the late Louis A. Godey, who was a ready-witted man, Colonel Forney re-lates the following: contained in these rules, without a doctor's orders. Summer complaints come from over-feeding and hot and foul air. Keep doors and windows open. Wash your children well with cold water On one occasion, at an evening enter-tainment at Godey's house, two angry disputants were facing each other, altwice a day, and oftener in the hot season. Never neglect looseness of the bowels in an infant; consult the family most ready to resort to blows, when Godey picked up a huge carving-knife from the supper table and handed it to the most violent of the two. The latter

> made the controversy so ridiculous that it was stopped at once, the excited ad-versaries themselves joining in the laugh, as they shook hands and begged pardon of the host.—Harper's "Drawer."

vanced a hundred miles in two years, how it succeeds in keeping such accurate ally of the number of trips that it

Whale's blubber, and, by parity of seasoning, why not a codish ball?

Her bill of fare included coffee sweetened with molasses, biscuits made from coarse, dark flour, and baked until as hard as billiard-balls, bacon, venison and wild turkey. Those whose teeth could not crack the biscuits were supplied with Barley-Two-Rowed State.....

 
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On one occasion, a man was convicted for some slight offence. The judge sen-tenced him to pay a fine of five dollars and imprisonment in the county jail for

two hours. The man at once paid the fine, but, as there was no county jail, the sheriff was at a loss how to execute the rest of the sentence. His invention, however, found out a method. Seeing an old crate, in which crockery had been brought from St. Louis, he placed it in front of the courthouse. Then making the cul-prit get under it, he summoned a posse of four for methodic under it and in

four fat men to sit upon it, and in this style carried out the sentence. The bystanders were much amused and so quizzed the poor prisoner that, as soon as he was released, he fled from the county.

Making a Newspaper at Sea.

for some time past has dwelt in seclu-sion. The last time that she was seen in public was at the opening of the Exhibition. Clad in a simple suit of woolen plaid that set off the perfect outlines of her still exquisite figure, the lingered on the balcony of the Pal-ace of the Trocadero, looking vaguely abroad over the scene. The other day, on entering her superb dining-room, she was seized with a sudden fit of fury, and, snatching the crystal candel-abra from the table, she hurled them against the opposite wall. Force was found necessary to keep her from in-juring herself or those about her, and Dr. Blanche, the great doctor for the insane, on being called in declared that her case was a hopeless one. So ends that strange, checkered, romantic career. It almost seems as though the fee months' cruise of the World, as it men copy of Around the World, as it will be, has been published and proves to be a neat four-page paper. In its prospectus it very truthfully observes: "The peripatetic editors of Around the World will possess at least one ad-vantage—and a decided by novel advant-age—over their stationary, esteemed contemporaries on shore, in the fact that instead of being obliged to depend on cables, telegraphs, correspondents and news associations for news, the editors of the traveling journal will go themselves in quest of news and take their entire establishment along with A new feature has been added to the sixteen months' cruise of the Woodruff scientific excursionists. In a certain

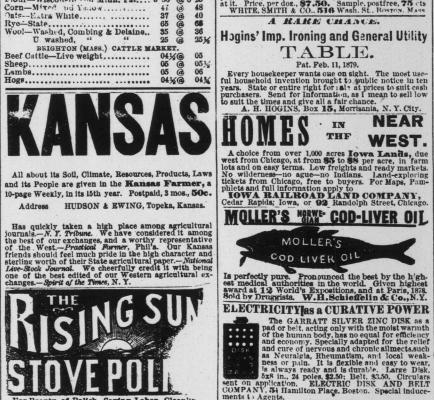
themselves in quest of news and take their entire establishment along with

them A hand-press of the most approved design is being constructed for the ship, and "blow winds, come rocks," the paper, it is said, will always appear on and time.-New York World.

## Russia's Awful Condition.

A famine in Russia is predicted by A famine in Russia is predicted by Russian journals. Last year about one-third of the crop was destroyed by beetles and marmots, so that the seed has been deficient; and the cattle plague took off nearly ninety per cent. of the cattle in many places. To these things must be added the extraordinary drought of the past half year. Then in Russia there are too many holidays (about one hundred in the year); drunkenness is also a wide-spread vice, whose wastefulness is great.

spread vice, whose wastefulness is great-ly felt. Most of the land in Russia is In Texas the frontier lines have ad-anced a hundred miles in two years, tors are hardly able to pay their interest, vanced a hundred miles in two years, and an area of 40,000,000 acres of good lands opened for settlement, reclaimed from savage rule, the cayotes, buffalo and Comanches giving place to the farmer and stock-raiser. Counties are being organized in a section which two years ago was 300 miles from any court. tors are hardly able to pay their interest, and the arrears are everywhere about twenty per cent. The grain, which is the chief article of export, and which furnishes taxes and all supplies, is de-being gathered, and on railroads.—Pall Mall Gazette,



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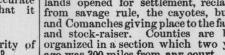


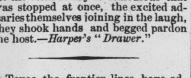
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