HOUSEHOLD.

Hospitality.

The summer of the brings to every country-dweller a graver proportion of guests some from adjacent pountry places, but move from the city squares and streets. To those who have large establishments, with an army of servants and plenty of wealth, if thus becomes a festive season full of plea-sure, an *al fresco* continuation of the winter gaystics. The host enjoys displaying to the guests the delights of his home, and the pos-sibilities of entertainment that are his minore thus becomes a festive season full of plea-sure, an *al freeco* continuâtion of the winter gayeties. The host enjoys displaying to the guests the delights of his home, and the pos-mibilities of entertainment that are his, enjoys his power of sharing with others and giving them pleasure; the guest manifests the satisfaction that it is desired be should feel, and giving and taking enjoyment at each other's hands make mutual satisfaction. But where wealth is wanting, the income limit-ed, and the servants are few or none, the entertaining of summer guests becomes a burden bitter to bear, if undertaken in what is deemed a suitable manner. The family have perhaps been in the habit of liv-ing in a narrow way, keeping down the mar-ket-men's bill's, having no superfluities, doing much of their own work. But with the expected guests there must be soup and roast and calad and dessert, and per-haps fruit and coffee, with almonds and ol-ives and candies and possibly wine, while the rest of the entertaining must be done of especial interest every day in the way of amusing the guest to make his visit a success. But is there any true hospitality in living

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CONN STARCH BLANC MANGE.—Measure one quart of sweet milk and put one pint on the stove to heast; in the other pink dis-solve four tablespoonfuls of corn starch; when the milk is hot pour in the cold milk and corn starch thoroughly mixed, and stir, together until there are no lumps and the mixture is thick; flavor with. lemon, and take from the stove; then add the whites of three eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Serve with

ARMAMENTS IN PROGRESS.

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A Bucharest despatch says :-- Returnin eyesterday, my attention was called turiously fantastic article on the subjec Roumanian armament, published on th of June by a Constantiuople paper pase efforts to sustain its reputation fo

merica in time. Fifty thousand persons died in Russia las

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The discase has at last been officially rec-ognized at Moscow. Four persons died there yesterday, four other cases are in the heart of the town and twenty-two-cases have occurred in a refuge for families of con-victs passing through Moscow, and there have been thirteen deaths. All the passengers entering Moscow from infected districts are subjected to three medical examinations and disinfections be-fore they are permitted to enter the town. Warasw is also infected. A party of four Americans who visited a fair at Novgorod are down with the cholera. Two are reported dying. The service of through cars from Constantinople to Vienna and like service from Warasw has been sus-pended for fear of the plague. Paris still claims to be safe, but in her suburbs the disease is gotting ground. More than a hundred deaths occurred last week just ontside the city.

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crowded. The Government decrees in Spain, in the Netherlands, Germany, Austria, Portugal and other countries are issued establishing quarantine regulations against the importa-tion of goods from infected districts. The question is really becoming a serious one and is talked over everywhere. Various riots which have occurred among the ignorant, who claim that patients have been buried alive, are based upon scientific fact.

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Cappazza, of Paris, Falls 3,900 Feet in a Device of His Gwn. A very bold and successful parachute de-scent has just been made at Villette, a sub-urb of Paris, by M. Capazza. Occurring immediately after a number of fatal adven-tures of the same kind, it has naturally gained a good deal of credit for the author. This aeronaut arranged his balloon and the parachute so that he could ascend with the latter wide open. He accomplished this by making the parachute itself cover the balloon. He was thus able to do without netling, car or any of the usual apparatus. The balloon after the parachute had been attached was inflated at the Villette gas works. The cords of the parachute were of the unusual length of thirty-two metres. This enabled the aeronaut to retain all possible freedom of mövement on his little seat. The top of the parachute was provided with a conical chimey, through which the gas of the bal-loon was to be discharged. The inflation was effected without acci-lent, except a little embarrasment caused by a small atorm. Then the aeronaut rose in view of a great many people in a state of height of 300 feet he burst open the top of height of ago for the barst open the top of height of ago for the net op for a state of height of ago for the parachute was provided the acided by a small storm. Then the caronaut rose in view of a great many people in a state of height of 300 feet he burst open the top of height of 300 feet he burst open the top of height of 300 feet he burst open the top of height of 300 feet he burst open the top of height of 300 feet he burst open the top of height of 300 feet he burst open the top of height of 300 feet he burst open the top of height of 300 feet he burst open the top of

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My darling! my dearest! I so round, But never in a blossom your found, e was red beside your lips, no lily like or thrilling of your voice in any

e sea, nd crystal shining their beryl glance So clear and crystal shining their beryl glanot And where is any flayer of all that may con pare With the softly dancing glitter of the sunshin in your hair ;

steps no longer along the path Those springing steps no longer along the pair way beat; I hear the dewdrops rustle in the branch overhead, overhead, But home and you together for many a day have fled.

My life is sad and weary, too dark with war and pain,

-[Rose Terry Cooke.

The perfume of the meadows fills the soft sweet meaning air. The corn blades wave a proud salute to the fields of clover fair. The farmer is the charm or in the romance of to day Astory of the glory of the time of making hay.

The scene is spread in endless fields, fair fields of Illinois, and a dates nears, near nears Humanity, in, artist, pauses slowly to enjoy, How beautiful the changing view, how rich how eagerly work horse and man e'or fades Sol's helpful light O, haying time, no Maying time is half so fair tome, Sweetclover days, no over praise can singers give to thee!

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ments. He that rises late in the morning must be in a hurry all the day, and scarce overtakes his business at night. A man is great and good, when he is able to impress on others his passion for right and his sympathy with good. When man forsakes the ideal for the ma-terial, what is the gain? He leaves hope behind, yet does not attain to certainty. The poor need more than food + they need

The poor need more than food ; they nee the knowledge, the character, the happine which is the gift of God to this age.

Poverty has the right to be as proud as it chooses, so long as it accepts nothing ; when once it has accepted anything it has become mendicity. None are so seldom found alone, and are

LATE BRITISH NEWS. (The last poem she heart ! my loveling A woman

front of a looking glass and cut her throat in a frightful manner with a pocket-knife. It has been determined to enclose the re-mains of the late Duke of Clarence in a beautiful skrcophagus in the Memorial Chapel, St. George's, Windsor. The sar-cophagus is nearly ready, and will be fitted to enclose the coffin, as in the case of the set Duke of Albay. The death is announced of Mr. John Mac-Gregor, better known as "Rob Roy," of canceing fame. Mr. MacGregor was the eldet son of the late General Sir Duncan MacGregor, K. O. B. In a London police court, recently, Lady Donoughmore was fined \$100 for failing to give notice that her daughter was suffering with scarlet fover in a lodging house and for moving her in a public conveyanc. Tupils at an English technical school four of a store anglish technical school four and beating the record. The Monteflore memorial prizes at Girton College, Cambridge, was won this year by Miss Edith Emily Read. It is the year's shoom \$320.

Ah ! what is like your eyes,dear ! gray sparkle of the sea.

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and pain, But your dear eyes would bring its light and gladness hack again. My soul is tired of desert sands, bereft of cheer and bain. For you were lize the diamond spring beneath its lonely pain.

Come back, come back, my darling! Across the spaces hear! Come light film night of grief and gloom, my Hespor shining clear; Not long have I to linger, not long to call or cry; Come back, my treasure ! come, my heart, and bless me ever ! die!

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so soon tired of their own company, as th coxcombs who are on the best terms w themselves.

Whatever is glorious and excellent in the Whatever is glorious and excellent in the world, cannot be acquired without care and labor. No real good, no true happiness is given to men upon any other terms. When a man acts from a sense of duty, he will find that the flower which springs out of every duty drue, is a new hope, one that he can wear as a blue flower in his become

Half the evils in life arise from a very determined desire that certain ends should be accomplished, but a very determined reluctance to carry out the means necessary for their accomplishment.

People Should Sleep Apart.

Is it healthful for two persons to sleep in the same bed? It is always unhealthful for two persons to sleep together under the

two persons to sleep together under the same covers. The air under the body of a sleeper is exceed-ingly impure, becoming more and more im-pregnated with poisonous substances es-scaping through the excretory glands of the skin from the moment the person retires until he arises. The odor of the bed clothing, after hav-ing been occupied for a night, is often pos-tively offensive to the nostrils of a per-son who has just come in from outdoors, where the fresh, pure air has been breathed. The poisonons character of this under-the bedcloth air would be somewhat more than an adult's. In elderly persons the amount of impuri-ties in the air surrounding the sleeper must be greater than in the younger persons; con-sequently while both persons would be more or less in jured, the proportion of harm would doubtless be greater to the younger person than to the person of more advanced years.

In France, 9,079 patents were granted for electrical improvements during the past year. A New Yorker has made a clock which contains 34,000 pieces of wood, comprising about 325 varieties. Among the most recent uses to which electricity has been applied is that of trans-mitting photographs and drawings by wire. Scientists say that an average man of 164 pounds weight has enough iron in his system to make 500,000 matches. Three broad patents on electric locome tives and electric railway systems, applica-tions for which have been filed since Jun 3, 1880, have just been issued to Thomas A Edison.

NEW CONTRIVANCES.

The end of another hundred years may see aluminium the most widely-used metal in the world next to iron and steel, but it is never destined to supersede them, because it is not a fit metal to do so.

A speaking watch is said to be one of Mr. Edison's latest inventions. The dial is made to represent a human face, and the interior contains a phonograph. The mouth opens and speaks the hours, half hours and the quarters.

quarters. An ingenious lock has been invented by which doors, etc., may be locked from a distance electrically. It is specially applic-able for doors in private and business houses and offices, where absolute privacy is need-ed or desired. The lock is operated by simply turning a switch.

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can be made very rapidly. The results given out by some of the tanneries of France using the electrical method show that there is accomplished in ninety hours by this method what would require from seventeen to eighteen months by tanning in a vat and from five to six months by process of agitation.

Important to Business Men-

Johnny-I, say Pa, a man can make a heap of money by failing in business, can't he?

Price controls purchase. Even in shoes

he i Pa-Yes, my son, for decency's sake, he has to establish some kind of business be-fore he can fail.