SCENE OF THE WAR IN ASIA MINOR

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A New York Club House. The Lotos Club, composed in the main of journalists, artists and actors, A Narrative by One of the Men Who recently removed to a new building on Fifth avenue, New York, and its interior is thus described: Entering the hall of the fate of the Bender family, whose door, the eye is at once taken with the deeds of crime in Kansas and mysterious grand sweep of staircase that rises disappearance created such a great senspirally to the roof, and with the great sation a few years ago. It seems that a height and massive paneling of the hall tramp who was sleeping in a haystack itself. All the woodwork in sight is of back of the Benders' house was awakpolished walnut, oak and rosewood, the ened at midnight, and looking out he effect of which, though perhaps too som- saw three persons evidently at work digber for such a gay place as the Lotos ging at a short distance from him, but it club house, is nevertheless extremely rich. To the right of the hall are the them nor make out what they were burythree principal apartments of the estabing. The next day he told this circumlishment, which are connected by folding stance to a neighboring farmer, who im-The first of these is the main parlor, a magnificent room, elegan'ty and started for the home of the Benders, furnished, with heavily curtained windows looking out on the avenue and on scrted. The party found the wagon-Twenty-first street. Its walls and ceiling tracks of the fleeing inmates, and immeare richly paneled in white and gold, and the chandelier and other gas fix-tures, as well as the frames of the massive mirrors, are also heavily gilt. The floor is covered with Gobelin tapestry, whose rich hues blend harmoniously with the pale green satin covering of the urged their teams on with all speed pos-furniture. Inlaid tables and stands oc-sible, as they were a good forty-five miles cupy their proper places near the win- from their tavern, and their animals apdows, and the walls are hung with pic-tures, many of which are from the came in sight of their game they gave a studios of members of the club. Ad-joining the parlor is a smaller room, moment the Benders caught sight of joining the parlor is a smaller room, handsomely furnished in bright colors, profusely decorated with pictures and artistic knick-knacks generally, which Bender, who was walking by the side of will be used as a sort of cafe and smoking room; and immediately back of this team, as though to unhitch them, but paneled in oak, and furnished with mas- who handed him out an old-fashioned ings of these three rooms are different from each other, and each displays all navy revolver and reached his hand into the art of the fresco painter. To the left of the dining-room and back of the ments that properly intervene between this left breast and piercing the heart. The Old man Bender stood up in the front room on the second floor is the li-brary. This room is literally full of yelled at his horses in German and flourstatuettes, busts, and photographs, me-ished a revolver over his head. The mentoes of men celebrated in art and pursuers wished to capture him alive, if literature, some of whom were members of the club, and many of whom are now too close to the old man's revolver. As dead. Separated from the library by they were going down a roll in the praifolding doors is a tastefully furnished rie one of the lead horses fell, and Kate, private dining-room, where members can springing out of the wagon, went to the entertain their personal friends at din-ner, and adjoining it at the rear are the stead of raising the fallen beast, she cut customary card-rooms and dressing-

## Fashion Notes.

list of members now

names.

The wide Josephine belt is very popu-Mode colors—grays, browns, dark

blues and greens, vine, current, gold Suits of bunting are very fashionable.

The prevailing colors are dark blue, ivory, vine and black—all acceptable

The latest hats in Paris are made of nothing but flowers arranged, not as head dresses, but in the ordinary hat

Parasols of ecru bunting, over colored silk, with ivory handles, fastened with a ribbon bow and pearl ornaments, are the latest novelty in sunshades.

There is quite a revolution in neck garnitures. Paris, the oracle of fashion, has sent out a number of cunning modes for throat embellishments; some of the styles are indeed replete with loveliness. Crepe lisse ruches are very effective.

promenade and shopping wear. This innovation in lace eclat is rather surprising, since the preference is given to her head. any claims to refined beauty of finish or

prising, since the preference is given to a style of lace that cannot possibly lay any claims to refined beauty of finish or elegance in design.

Tollets of all kinds for this and next season's wear will largely partake of the flower garniture. Bouquets arranged on the train skirt and down the front, a little to one side. A cluster of Flora's little to one side. A cluster of Flora's season's wear will largely partake of the flower garniture. Bouquets arranged little to one side. A cluster of Flora's bond of sworn secrecy was entered into, offerings placed on the left shoulder and so the old man and his wife were gives a freshly smiling finish to the both shot. They made no appeal to would be so awkward for me to have to show tollet. On the left side of the tiroit mercy, but died cursing. The following my left arm.' E. sy, doctor, easy. If it is her and at the end of the demi-sleeves should morning their effects were divided up

## The Human Face.

The countenance of every nation defines the characteristics of its people. Every human face indicates the moral training as well as the temperament and ruling traits of its owner, just as much as every human form indicates the galia marking a very low rate of marks manship. It may be of interest to our results is proven by the variety of human faces everywhere visible. Those whose lives have been given to physical babor, unbrightened by an education of ideas, have always a stolid, stupid ex-The countenance of every nation delabor, unbrightened by an education of royal person promised to pay Edward ideas, have always a stolid, stupid ex- III. of England 3,000,000 of gold crowns. pression, even while their limbs and In order to fulfill this obligation he was muscles are splendidly developed. The reduced to the mortifying necessity of more savage the people, the uglier they pring the expenses of the palace in are in facial development. The very leather money, the center of each piece features of their faces are disfigured by being a little point of silver. In his features of their faces are disfigured by violent and ungoverned passions. People whose employments are intellectual have invariably a large, clear gaze, a bright, outraying expression, as if from an inward light shining through a vase. bright, outraying expression, as if from monies accompanying the presentation an inward light shining through a vase.

Where a fine organization and a deep leather jewel, which even noblemen sensibility accompany the practice of in- were proud to receive at the hands of tellectual pursuits, often the features majesty. take on a transparent luminous look. Persons endowed with powerful sensibility, however plain their features, always have moments of absolute beauty.

generated steam in it in twenty minutes. Mr. Adams contends that he could by the same means generate heat enough to drive the largest spinning mill in Borbay. What would he do if the sun didn't shine?

Tonder the deficate Timeess of Wates, fair, but so frail it seems a rude breeze would slay her like a frost-smitten daisy. Look. here is Tennyson. the prince of

speed and distance of a train, and shows quisite beauty is the Countess of Dudwhether it is at rest or in motion, has ley, the heroine of the lost diamonds, been introduced as a rear light on freight the wife of a man more than double her

#### THE FATE OF THE BENDERS.

Lynched Them.

A Western paper contains an account mediately organized a party of twelve and started for the home of the Benders, diately started in pursuit.

The track of the Bender wagon could be seen leading to the southwest. The horsemen followed at full speed. Just before sunset the pursuers came in sight of the fugitives. They had evidently their pursuers, the greatest consternation appeared to seize upon them. John

again is the club dining-room, heavily was evidently recalled by the old man, sive chairs, tables, sideboards, etc., in smooth-bore Yaeger rifle. With this black walnut and rosewoo L The ceil- weapon he fired a harmless shot at the time to draw it forth, however, a shot main hall, are the butler's rooms, also from one of the farmers laid him out fitted up in oak, and the other apart- lifeless on the prairie, the ball entering

possible but did not like to approach loose its mate, and, mounting it, was enrooms. The top floor is divided off into deavoring to make her escape on its private suites, each suite consisting of a back. At this the old man seemed crazy parlor and bed-room, handsomely furnished, which are rented annually to He did not hit her, however, but the members. The basement will be occu- horse springing forward caught a leg in pied by the billiard-room, wine-room the breeching of its fallen mate, and It is anticipated by the went down with Kate under him. The officers that the removal to more spa- old man having emptied his revolver, the cious and elegant quarters will cause pursuers closed in on him and beat him the list of membership to swell to its down with their gun barrels, though her maximum in a very short time. The and his wife fought like tigers to the last. After they had tied Bender and his wife they got the girl out from under the horse and found that she had a leg broken in the fall. Kate cursed them, cursed her father and mother, and seemed

in a red-hot vial of wrath. The party moved over to a "run" and camped for the night. Old Bender re- turn the second line of defense held by fused to say a word in English, but both Mukthar Pasha in the gorges of the he and his wife cursed their captors in German. Kate Bender seemed to think their captors knew everything and while she would not answer questions, she made no concealment of the awful work that had been carried on at the tavern, and asserted frequently that they had killed over 100 person. She said she had done most of the throat cutting herself; that John was afraid; that he or the old woman did well enough to knock their victims on the head, but they

appeared to be afraid of them after they were down. When asked why they killed so many (referring to her assertion of having killed 100 persons), she replied that the old people (meaning her parents) liked the money, but she liked to see the Crepe lisse ruches are very effective, and have the happy knack of becoming almost every one. They come from single to quadruple; some are equal in height, while others have each edge lower than the other.

Torchon or Smyrna lace is very much admired in finishing a morning toilet for prometade and shopping wear. This support the state of the thigh of a man named Love.

Discoult She was lying on the ground unsured in ga good deal forward, "I do believe my poor Maria is going to be very sick. She hasn't eaten anything but a little chicken since luncheon, and the poor girl is so thin! I can feel her poor, dear ribs. If you keep anything from the poor girl's dear ribs. If you keep anything from the poor girl's dear ribs that trouble her it will be cruel if you deceive me. There seemed to be only nine of them on her left side this very prometade and shopping wear. This Before she could fire again she was shot, one of the balls passing through

be small bunches of half blown flowers. among their captors. The bodies were buried on the spot.

# The Leather Medal.

# London Streets.

On a fine day what a sight are these London streets, with their dim back-ground of grand masonry, stretching A curious and remarkable experiment has been tried in India. A Mr. Adams, of Bombay, has invented a solar battery consisting of two hundred small mirrors so arranged that they focused the sun's rays upon a small copper boiler, and generated steam in it in twenty minutes.

London streets, with their dim background of grand masonry, stretching and hoped that he might do her much good. Then he withdrew, requesting Mrs. Wildfang to follow him down stairs.

"There is nothing the matter with your daughter, Mrs. Wildfang," said Dr. Whitely, focused that they focused the sun's endeavor. There goes the queen, drawn by four prancing bays, and attended by equeries on horseback, themselves the second matter with your daughter. Mrs. Wildfang, said Dr. Whitely, focused the sun's pours a multitude of our fellows, the noted names of earth in every sphere of endeavor. There goes the queen, drawn by four prancing bays, and attended by sequentially and hoped that he might do her much good. Then he withdrew, requesting Mrs. Wildfang to follow him down stairs.

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"There is nothing the m equerries on horseback, themselves the finest flowers of England's nobles. Yonder the delicate Princess of Wales, Look, here is Tennyson, the prince of poets, with slouching felt hat, long gray A flashing light, which indicates the locks and furrowed cheeks. That ex-

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## Asia Minor-A War Map.

SCALE OF MILES

The Russian forces advanced from different points on Erzeroum. The main army was at Kars, while the right wing marched through Geules and Schilder to Souganlu mountains between Kars and Erzeroum. The left wing is advancing from Bajazid on the capital of Armenia.

# A PERFECT CURE.

Mrs. Wildfang belonged to that class of old lady that undergoes a marked change when the doctor appears. She met Dr. Whitley on his way up at the top of the stairs, barring further progress. As soon as she had known of his presence in the house she had assumed the tippresence in the house she had assumed the tip-toe gait and went about pulling shades down and shutting doors. She stands now on her toes in an expectant, hushing sort of way, head a trifle forward and a pointing forefinger sus-pended half way between treast and lips. Whitely knows what is coming and dreads it.

"Oh. dear doctor," said Mrs. Wildfang, bend-ing a good deal forward, "I do believe my poor Verte, is coing to be very sick. She has teaten afternoon, doctor. Oh, my poor Maria!"
"Only nine!" repeated Whitely, with an odd little smile. "My dear Mrs. Wildfang, how little smile.

should hear of this blue spot on my left arm he would want to see it, I am very sure, and it would be so awkward for me to have to show may kill her, she is so weak. Oh, my poor dear! I am sure she is going to be very sick. There were only nine, I am sure, dear doctor. If you must count them do please not look at my poor Maria, she is so sensitive."

Mrs. Wildfang led the way on tiptoe, a fore-

though rather gaunt maid of thirty, seated be-fore a sooty coal fire, nibbling iced sponge cake and reading, or trying to see to read, Dumas. An unusually ugly half shaved skye terrier was in her lap. Whitely had half a mind to turn and be off; but he rallied and called for fresh tears that flowed and dropped on to the nose of the Skye terrier. Then an artificial sounding little cough, a kind of dust or pepper cough, without depth or dignity, merely the protest of a palate irritated by an excess of sweets, put an end to the lamentation, and under cover of it Whitely arose and reached the door. He looked back kindly at the complaining woman, a later that the contract of the contract pleasant little smile playing on his counte-nance, and said he believed he had heard all

she must have an aim. She is living for nothshe must have an aim. She is living for nothing, now, and it doesn't agree with her. Two blocks from here is a family that lie on loose straw and dress in rags, and one pale, frail girl of sixteen keeps five months from starvation. Let your daughter call, in an hour's time, at No. 200 Blank street: she will look differently and some tea; and, by all means, the remainder of that iced sponge cake. I will bid you

good day."
Mrs Wildfane is dumb from astonishment, and diops gown onto her heels. When she re-

covers speech Dr. Whitely is being driven up the street at a brisk 'rot.' But he had not of-fended the old lady, a. might be supposed, for a messenger awaited him at his office, the next morning, requesting another interview. Dr. Whitely's experience w. Miss Wildfang was a bitter one. Without being ill, the lady was suffering an unrest of mind and an uncasiness of body that was akin to illness. But one day Whitely was surprised and relieved to have Miss Maria break out in this way—it was really

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breaking out:
"Dr. Whitely, don't you think it would be "Dr. Whitely, don't you think it would be good for me if I were married?" Miss Wildfang was sitting by the parlor window; it was twilight, and Whitely was seated in front of her, both gazing on the street. "You say you want me interested. Don't you think it would interest me to have a husband to look after?" Whitely was watching a man lighting the street lamp opposite, and had just time erough to suppress a little start before the gas jet lit up Hs face. "I think whatever you think good for you would be good for you," he said. "You are stronger than you were, aren't you? and alive without the support of iced sponge cake or the stimulus of an overdrawn society novel. The next step must be toward a pur-

"Of all the men I over met." continued Miss Wildfang, "I could name scores of them, not one of them seemed to care anything for me. subterranean water, when suddenly, with I was pretty then, and could waltz untiringly, and I lasted longer than most girls night after night. But that was all. None of them cared for me, and I got tired of them: there seemed to little of them for men. Frank Reynolds waltzes beautifully, Dr. Whitely, but he isn't fifter shushend und Charley Gray who took fit for a husband, and Charley Gray, who took | workings, this mysterious deluge cut off

nonsense," interrupted Whitely.

"Yes; I mean he doesn't talk common sense, though he waltzes as if he were a beautiful piece of machinery in motion and leads delighted by the sended the shaft, which is 276 feet doesn't doesn't have been dead to be seemed the shaft, which is 276 feet doesn't have been dead to be shaft. fully. If I could meet a sensible, good man one who could care anything for me, now that I cannot waltz much nor be up late at night and laugh and talk as I used to, if you would allow me Dr Whitely," and here Miss Wildfang smiled, "I think I would like to marry him—

and entered the workings. It was then the miners and all others having uncovered, it was read. This was followed with ringing cheers and waving of caps, the shaft were filled with water to the roof, and no hope was entertained that Ochorne to Mr. Wales, mine inspector. that is, provided he asked me to."
"What do you mean, Miss Wildfang" asked

been very kind to me."

Whitely took the hint, at once, and shortly

withdrew.

Thornton was an old friend and classmate of Whitely introduced some social subjects, and the Wildfangs' name into the conversation. "You say Miss Wildfang is ill?" asked Thornton, with a little start. "I said she was complaining," replica

Whitely.
"Doctor," continued Thornton, "that Miss

truth.' Could waltz 'one thousand and one nights' with her. 'Grace in her step, heaven in her eyes.' and all that. I never paid her any considerable attention; then the panic came and everything seemed to be going wrong with me, and I ceased calling."

"They were speaking of you the other day," said Whitely. "Miss Windfang particularly. My dear fe'low, I wish you would call and see the lady. I don't think that the panic will hurt you much up there, and Mrs. Wildfang is a good old soul. To tell you the truth, Miss Maria has something on her mind that my bitter drug cannot dislodge. I wish you would call and tell me what you think is the matter with her. You know my reputation is at stake

Whitely entered an onnibus and rumbled up town to begin his rounds. In a week or two his visits on Miss Wildfang ceased altogether, while Thornton continued his with increasing while Thornton continued his with increasing the fervor. One day Whitely received a few joyful were, like their released fellows, shut up lines from his old classmate telling him that in a chamber of compressed air leading the bells would be ringing a week from the following Wednesday for a wedding on Park avenue. A sigh of relief welled to his lips; he and worked a cure of a very troublesome and

The king of Austria has 187 dia-

## A THRILLING WELSH STORY.

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colliers Imprisoned Ten Days in an Inundated Mine-An Event which Aroused the Sympathy of all England and its

nearly ten days a terrible battle raged n the Welsh colliery of Troedyrhiw, a pattle in which death savagely fought on one side and the brave miners of Pontypridd on the other. The tale is one that Rhondda valley. It is a story the details of which were given day by day, and which has stirred to the lowermost depths the sympathies of the English people, and enlisted the earnest solicitude of the queen herself. It was on a Wednesday, ust as the day-shift colliers were quitting the Troedyrhiw pit, when the catastrophe occurred. Some last incautious blow, or some accidental breach of wall or vein, burst the thin partition which held back a vast concealed reservoir of fit for a husband, and Charley Gray, who took me about so much two or three winters ago, he is really very handsome, but he is too silly to marry, he is awfully empty headed; and there is Ned Bartow, he kept ever so many of my gloves, and I believe that he has one of my rings, but he is all fingers and feet; I don't think he has a mind."

"You mean he dances splendidly and talks proposers," interrupted Whitely. scended the shaft, which is 276 feet deep, and entered the workings. It was then the miners and all others having uncovroof, and no hope was entertained that any one would be discovered alive. Pontypridd: The queen is very anxious the doctor, looking searchingly into the woman's eyes—they were looking unusually brilliant by the light of the street lamp. 'What can I do for you?"

"Ask Ned Thornton if he will not call," she of the coal, as was conjectured, at a dis-"Ask tance of thirty or forty feet. No sooner five rescued ones were carefully attended made answer, with charming frankness. "Ask tance of thirty or forty feet. No sooner Mr. Thornton to call," she repeated, "he has was the discovery made than a score of men threw off their jackets and with mandrils commenced cutting through Thornton was an old friend and classmate of Dr. Whitely, and fortune favored him in prescribing the gentleman as likely to be of great service in Miss Wildfang's case. He dropped in to see Thornton one day when he was down town, and the two put heads together over some prime old samples in the private office. But Thornton was a dishearlened man. The panic had shaken the wine trade to its center, and the merchant had not prospered of late. Whitely introduced some social subjects, and the solid mass. The imprisoned were little grease which had run from the box mandril struck through and a hole was made into that part of the pit where five the many incidents connected with the

inner workings, and the force of this following is a translation: men in that locality. The moment a small hole was cut by Morgan's mandril this yolumn of imprisoned air escaped and libried the poor fellow's body into the opening and his soul into eternity. His body was soon after brought to the surface, and immediately following the four living men were brought up and delivered into the hands of their overand once more the explorers, with willing hands and stout, manly hearts, set to work. These remaining prisoners out of a gallery which the water had en-The other end of tuis tirely filled. and beyond this again was another passage filled with water. Divers attempted to penetrate this latter passage but

teered for the task worked continuously by constant relays in endeavoring to cut a passage through the wall which separated them from their imprisoned comrades. The passage was about three An English correspondent of the New York World writes: During a period of

great was the interest to effect their rescue that a colliery owner worth at least £50,000 went down in the train of a collier to lend a helping hand. On the second Thursday following the diswill live long in the homes of the aster, the rescuers came near enough to communicate with the entombed. Shouting at the top of his voice, a miner asked: "How many of them are you?" The reply came back : "Five." It was then asked: "How have you lived?" To this answer was made: 'By eating candles. Do make haste." Shortly after ten o'clock the next morning it was known that the men would be brought out alive, and a message which came up to that effect drew forth a cheer from the excited crowd around the pit-a cheer which was reechoed from one end of the village to here to the roots may be left on with the other. Between two and three advantage. o'clock in the afternoon, the men, who had been living for quite ten days in a tomb far underground, once again came into the light of day and breathed the free air of the upper world. By a happy coincidence, when the last man was brought to bank and was ought to be kept damp and covered with being conveyed on a stretcher covered with blankets into the hospital, a message was received from the queen. Mr. Parker, one of the officers of the com-

> ered, it was read. This was followed Osborne, to Mr. Wales, mine inspector, for the last accounts of the poor men in the mine. Are they saved? Pray tele-Everything was in readiness, and the to by nurses and surgeons. It was learned from them that they had nothing to eat during their confinement except a

pany, mounted a tram, and, with a loud

voice, said: "A message from the queen."

It should not be forgotten as one of thrilling affair that the four men who men were slut up.

The next moment a terrific explosion first escaped and the poor fellow who occurred and one of the imprisoned, a was their companion and subsequently miner named Morgan, was hurled into suffered death, when surrounded by "Doctor," continued Thornton, "that alliss will dead to be suffered death, when surrounded by whose wear, fresher at midnight than when the ball opened. 'Amazing brightness, purity and truth.' Could waltz 'one thousand and one struth.' Could waltz 'one thousand and one sudden as to imprison the air in the well known hymn in Welsh, of which the well known hymn in Welsh, of which the

In the deep and mighty waters There is none to hold my head But my only Savior, Jesus, Who was slaughtered in my stead. Who was shalphered if hy stead He, a friend in Jordan's river. Holding up my sirking head; With his smile I'll go rejoicing Through the regions of the dead. It appears that they were singing this

when the welcome tappings were heard; "and," said Thomas Morgan, "off went with her. You know my reputation is at stake in a case like this.

Thornton promised he would call, and Doctor over friends still immured in the pit, ergy of a lion. He passed the Jordan river, and is to-day on the holy hill of the better land."

> A letter from one tramp to another was picked up in Fairhaven, Vt., the other day, which closed as follows : won't ketch me in this stat agin my adchamber was a thick solid wall of coal, vise to u iz tu go bak to york stat ceep cleer of vermont fur it iz not a good hum fur a sensativ tramp."

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

Recipes. CORN BREAD .- Take one pint of sifted Blackening to the dreary landscape when the corn meal and stir into it one teaspoonful dry saleratus and half teaspoonful salt. then add two well-beaten eggs, one pint sour milk, and three tablespoonfuls sour cream, beat about five minutes, and put about half an inch deep in the pan to bake; if you have no cream use about a tablespoonful butter or lard; bake thirty-

five minutes. LEMON CREAM PIE .- One quart of milk, three cupfuls sugar, yolks of four eggs, one cupful flour; mix the flour some of the milk, then boil the rest and mix this with it: flavor with grated rind of a lemon; bake; make a frosting of the whites beaten to a froth with a cup of sngar and juice of the lemon; brown in a hot oven. This makes two pies.

VEGETABLE SOUP.—Purchase a small piece of shin, with some meat upon it; put into the vessel that you make the soup in four quarts of water, with salt, boil three or four hours, then add a teacupful of rice, one carrot grated, one turnip cut in pieces, one leek, cut up a stalk of celery, little pepper; just before serving for the table, take out the shin, removing the meat, which cut in small pieces, put meat into the tureen and

the soup over it; send to table to be eaten with catsup or spiced sauces. CURRANT JELLY .- Take ripe cherry

currants, place on the fire to get thoroughly heated. When cool enough, strain through a coarse crash towel till the seeds are dry. Measure the juice into a clean porcelain pot, let it boil five minutes hard, then pour over the sugar, which has been previously measured into a stone jar large enough to hold sugar and juice. Stir constantly while pouring on the syrup, and from the bottom, till every particle of sugar is dissolved. Use granulated sugar, one pound to a pint of juice. Have the jelly classes all ready, as the jelly often forms while stirring. This makes splendid, clear jelly, very firm, and will keep two years. Make it about the fourth of

MEAT BALLS.—Chop very fine cold meat of any kind, and soak the same quantity of bread crumbs; mix them together with an onion chopped very fine; if the flavor of onion is liked seasen with salt and pepper, a little nutmeg and all-spice; mold together with one egg; form into balls and fry in boiling fat.

The art of transplanting trees, shrubs

and vines is only learned by experience, close observation and a strict adherence to the laws that govern vegetable growth. Any unskilled laborer can dig up and reset a tree or vine; but this does not insure life, health and vigor. There is a well-adjusted balance between the reached Jackson, Mich., the other day, bearing this inscription: "Black Hills, is a well-adjusted balance between the Feb. 16, 1877. This is the last of \$60,roots and branches of every tree or vine. | 000 left me by my father two years ago. Trained practical gardeners recognize planting or removing carefully all the roots possible, and especially the fine, fibrous ones, such as take up and furnish the nourishment. To save enough of these roots in transplanting large sized feet in diameter, and the men carried on trees, it is necessary to know the habits the work on their hands and knees. So of growth of trees and vines. For instance, the Scotch or white pines with their long, fleshy roots, and comparatively few fibrous ones near the body of the trees, require more care in removing than the Norway spruce with its mass of fibrous roots clustered around and near the body. The best way in all cases is to dig a narrow trench around the body, some distance from the tree, deep enough to get below the lower tier of roots. In making this circle the flat of the spade the tree. The top soil on the "ball," will not cut or injure the small roots. In of gent's collar. case the trees or shrubs are to be moved only a short distance from where they are growing, as much soil as will ad-

advantage.

The second important point to be observed in transplanting is not to leave the roots exposed for a moment to the rays of the sun, or to a blowing dry air, which is quite as injurious to tender rootlets. If not set out at once the roots a cloth, or "heeled in." Trees coming out and paid the forfeits. The brave from a distance, when the roots show signs of being left exposed, and the situation, and said that fibers are dry and somewhat shriveled, the money to a charity. will be much improved by plunging them into a stream or pool of water, and then heeling them in, covering the roots carefully with moist soil, and so leaving them until ready to plant out.

# A Salamander Lizard.

We have always considered the popular mythical legend, or delusion, in regard to the salamander's being able to go through fire unscathed as one of the most preposterous of mythical delusions. the Appeal, of Maysville, Cal., says. A gentleman of this city, however, re-cently related to us a story in regard to

The black lizards of that sagebrush State are very easily domesticated, harmless, sociable and intelligent. This gentleman had several pet lizards, one of lion. This work required a very hot trality. We cannot do better than fire, which he had made open at each follow the precedent we then set ourend. The lizard would sit on the tree selves. Our interests in Turkey are near by watching him, and his dog would manifold and great, but it would be easy frequently chase it if it ventured to the to exaggerate them so long as the war

intense heat, for a short time at least.

Frequently, however, the lizard, apparently for the sport of the thing alone, the war might, both in Europe and Asia, would dash down from the tree and in- roll to points of greater importance to us duce the dog to give it a sharp race, than to any other State, just as the war when it would run right through the in 1870 might have rolled to Antwerp, furnace, coming out of the other end like a but we have precisely the same security flash, unscathed, while the dog, in his cagerness, would be burnt at the fire before he could stop. This would be a daily occurrence, and the lizard actually peculiarly keen sense of her own inter-Seemed to enjoy the joke on the dog. Sests. To presume she would absolutely The time that the lizard or salamander court a collision with the greatest naval was in the fire was very short, and it power in the world is to presume she doubtless could not have remained there

The Orchard Song. Winter orchards, yiled with branches gaunt and lichen'd, stiff and bare.

twilight there! Spring time orchards, flush'd with sunshine, calling buds to open wide-Rounded buds, like fairy vases, with the finest

How the robin loves to linger twittering in the

snow clouds numb the air,

emerald dyed, dding perfume to the breezes as they swing from side to side. -

mer orchards, white with blossoms, dropping white flakes all around, Vafted, oh, so softly downwards, till they rest without a sound

With the dew-drops and the daisies, and the mosses on the ground. Autumn orchards, dense with leafage, bower'd

thickly overhead,

slowly brown and red,

And the children search for wind-falls in the grass with careful tread. Orchards, orchards, all your lessons for our

Where the clustering pears and apples riper

learning are not few Would our souls could sun and ripen, bearing fruit as we see you! Would our lives bent to God's finger with an

answer just as true!

Items of Interest.

Mrs. Partington remarks that few persons nowadays suffer from suggestions of the brain. The total manufactures of silk in this

country for the past year are valued at \$26,593,103. In Africa a breed of sober-minded dogs

without tails has been discovered. There isn't a wag among them. A cute man says he thinks that instead

of giving credit to whom it is due, the cash had better be paid. The war excitement has produced some wonderful natural results. You can stand and actually see the wheat coming

The czar has put a stop to the purchase of American locomotives and railroad coaches by decreeing that the Russians must manufacture these things for themselves.

A Nebraska postmaster, finding a paper without the wrapper bearing the address, searched through a tableful of papers until the wrapper was found. He ought to be promoted.

An exchange says: "It takes a mental effort to pay a gas bill with a genial look." Of course it does, but it doesn't equal the effort, physical, mental and otherwise, to pay it with greenbacks. A ten cent piece of fractional currency

Horse thieves out West build hollow haystacks provided with a hidden door into which the animal is driven. Much space in Ohio papers is occupied by advertisements offering rewards for horse The little town of Salem, N. C., ship

annually 1,000,000 pounds of dried blackberries to Chicago. It costs one cent per pound to deliver them there, where they are sold at fifteen cents pound. Curious fish are found in Wallow's

lake, California, which are blood red in color, very fat, and are superior in delicacy to salmon. There are only four known lakes in the world where these fish are found.

Stick a ginger snap on the end of a should not be placed toward the body of the tree. The top soil on the "ball," style of parasol. And wrap a sheet of near the body, should be removed by a foolscap around the neck of a mineral digging-fork or other implement that water bottle and you have the latest style

Two cows got their horns hooked together in the woods about eighty rods from Delton, Wis., and remained in that condition for three days, without anything to eat or drink, when the strongest one backed the other into town, where they were separated.

Four newspaper men in Chicago agreed to act in a farce for the benefit of a theatrical manager there, the penalty of not appearing being \$100 each. On the appointed night all but one backed fourth went on the stage, explained the situation, and said that he would give

A gentleman called at a large stationer's to order some note paper with a heading. On being shown various designs, mon-grams, etc., he said: "No, I want some-thing simpler—just a flower, such as a forget-me-not." "But, sir, that would surely be more suitable for a young lady. "I know what I want," was the prompt reply; "I'm a tailor, and-the paper is for my customers."

# England to Protect Her Interests.

The London Times, in a leading article, deprecates needless panic concerning the war, and says: England may the lizards of Nevada which seems to have to strengthen her fleet in the Mediconfirm the possibility of their enduring terranean and send it nearer the scene of action. During the Franco-German war England had deep and real interests to guard; but the nation displayed no weak or noisy alarm. We assumed that we were perfectly able to defend our inwhich lived near a furnace where he terests if they were attacked, and meanburned retorts or molds for silver bul- while we maintained the strictest neuground and compel it to take to the tree keeps within certain limits; and at again. portance to those of Austria. No doubt would suddenly become as infatuated as Turkey. It is sometimes assumed that Constantinople might be taken by a We met a noble son of the forest, dashing attack, but, in reality, it is one whom we have known for years, and he of the strongest places in the world. was in so dilapidated a condition that The Turks might, so long as they com-we inquired what troubled him. The mand the sea, hold it single-handed, and, seat of his unmentionables was torn out; perhaps, the knowledge of this fact adds. tears ran from his bleary eyes, and he emphasis to Russia's declaration that she looked a veritable "Lo! the Poor In- will not seize Constantinople. At all dian," to perfection, "Give fifty cents," events, it sufficiently rebukes cries of said Jim; "me want him plaster; I go undignified alarm, and undisguised ap-dig garden; dog jump out door; catchum peals to ignorant passion. England e in breeches heap; take more as two afford to regard the present contest monds, and yet he can't make a wood box, put up stovepipe or paint the kitchen door.

The king of Austria has 107 diagrams and to penetrate this latter passage but follows, put up stovepipe or paint the kitchen door.

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