Scene painting has become some thing of a high art in London. In a recent dramatic production three scenes painted by two London women of fine artistic, talents were given lengthy notices by the art critics.

During the reconstruction of the old Johanniskirche, at Leipsic, the burial place of Bach was discovered. Bach organist at this church, and his body is to be reinterred with great mnity in a sarcophagus in the same edifice. Incidental to the ceremony will be the unveiling of a statue of the master in front of the church.

The Norwegians have a national hymn which hitherto has been looked upon as the work of a native composer. Richard Nordraack. A Norwegian concelnst, however, recently has pointed out the fact that it corresponds note for note with the Largo Cantabile movement in Haydn's fourteenth string

A triple musical monument is to be erected in Berlin to the memories of Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven, after the style of the Schiller-Goethe-Chamisso memorial. It will be placed in the Thiergarten, Berlin's principal park, the city government already having provided \$2,500 towards the \$5,000 fund required.

A curlous sort of a lawsuit is in progreas in Vienna. Fourteen music critics of that city have brought suit for defamation of character against a well-known concert manager. It seems that some time ago a foreign singer went to Vienna and engaged this manager to get up a concert for her. Among other things he asked of her several hundred florios with which to soften the sonls of the critics. She supplied the money, and then told a friend about it, with the result that a scandal followed.

COSTLIEST THINGS ON RECORD

The coatliest toy on record was a broken-nosed wooden horse which be longed to Napoleon Bonaparte and was sold a year or two ago for 1,000 francs.

The costliest eigars ever brought to this country were of the brand made for the prince of Wales in Havana, the manufacturer's price for which was \$1.87 aplece.

The largest sum ever asked or offered for a single diamond is £430,000, which the nizam of Hyderabad agreed to give to Mr. Jacobs, the famous jeweler of Simla, for the "imperial" diamond, which is considered the finest stone in

The costlicst mats in the world are owned by the shab of Persia and the sultan of Turkey. The shah and the sultan each possesses a mat made of pearls and diamonds, valued at over \$2,500,000. The largestmat over made is owned by the Carlton clab of London. and is a work of art.

The costlicat meal ever served, according to history, was a supper given to Aslius Verus, one of the most lavish of all the Romans of the latter days, to a dozen guests. The cost was 6,000 sestertia, which would amount to £ 48,500, or nearly a quarter of a million dollars. A celebrated feast given by Vitellius, a Roman emperor of those days, to his brother Lucius, cost more than \$200,000. Suctonius says that the ban-quet consisted of 2,000 different dishes of fish, and 7,00 different fowls, besides

SCHOOL PEOPLE AND AFFAIRS.

Li Hung Chang's son, Lee, has passed his entrance examinations to Harvard with honors in Greek, Latin and Eng-

Two professors of the University of Leipsic-Heinze and Wundt-recently celebrated their twenty-fifth jubilee as professors, and both of them left the city to escape ceremonies and congrat-

Talk of introducing a course of inbeing ridicated by western newspapers, one of which declares that "the average Kansas boy or girl knows more about practical farming than the average college professor could find out and I saw them thriangles out there, in ten years."

and the clay in them, and I just thought

Between 1570 and 1897, 119 women obtained degrees from Italian univer-sities. Of these 64 were graduated in arts, 15 in physical science, 14 in mathematics, seven in philosophy, four in law and 15 in medicine. Last year the number of women students at the several universities was 261. The new courses in higher commer

cial education and public administration just organized at the University of Michigan include instruction in history, constitutional law, politics, politleal economy, finance, sociology, statistics, international law, administrative and municipal law, general and mercial law, Roman law and Roman institutions.

THE TOILET.

Gloves should be worn when engaged in any work that is likely to soil the hands.

Extreme care should be taken not tated the mixture with a spoon. Then he drank it, tossed a five-cent piece upon the bar and left the place with a bruise the nails when pushing back the fiesh from the roots. ingy handkerchief at his lips. An-An excellent cure for brittle nulla is soak them daily for a few minutes lighter and who had been an intrrested

in blood warm sweet oil. For whitening the hands nothing is better than wearing gloves all night, first anolating the hands with a little "Five cents," wa

Lotion for Massaging the Pace .- Put into a clean bottle two ounces glycerine, one ounce resewater, half an ounce ean-de-cologne, quarter of an ounce er, "I can see how you can get one for His ergamot, and two ounces olive oil. five cents." Well shake before using, and mussage a little well in night and morning, aft- lump of sugar and heat his breast in communicated from Lady Sarah Wil

BOERS AS PASTRY COOKS.

Housewives of the Transvanl Are Fond of the Old Dutch Dajaties of New York.

pickled with salt and sugar.

CLASS OF NAUGHTY-NAUGHT.

perior Advantages.

perfor advantages and surroundings. The picture, for example, of a New

York man on his way to the commence

ment exercises a century ago would

suggest certain changes and develop-

ments. He saw no telegraph, telephon

GARDENS UNDER A BRIDGE.

Structure in the Harlem

River.

busiest section contains two of them

says the New York Post. They are lo-

cated beneath the Madison avenue bridge, on each bank of the river, and

rows of lettuce, potato stalks and to mato vines shut out the roar of the city

Few cross the bridge without being at

tracted by the two green patches, and

plied with questions by the curious

have a ducint crop."

of the bartender.

"Fifteen cents,"

ONE ON THE BARKEEPER.

How an Impecuatous Patron Got a

Seltzer Lemonade for Five

Cents.

"And what for a seltzer lemonade?"

feally to the graduates of 1800;

now estimate them,

doughnuts fried in fat.

About 12 years ago, when the first Ferries in China are numerous, and gold rush took place to the Witwaters so are the heavy carts to be ferried. rand gold fields, the place was only The spectacle of a crossing is full of approached by road; these were no surprises, says liev. Arthur H. Smith railways for some years afterward.
Lumbering mail coaches brought the miners from Kimbericy or Natal to Johannesburg, says the Chicago Evening News.

"Village Life in Chicago To get one of the clumsy carts down the strep and shelving incline to the river requires considerable explanation will, and seedlents are not infrequent. On the road were stopping places where the teams were changed and the whole team must be unhitched, the passengers refreshed. These houses were usually floor farms, and

the farmers made a good thing out of dispensing hospitality to wayfarers.

In the middle of a long table stood somewhere or everywhere, to the imthe dishes. Everyone helped himself by digging a two-pronged fork into the dish nearest him. There was no budge—an scourrence at aimout every tablecloth: everything was dirty and unappetizing. But the farmers' wives are clever at making preserves and they particularly excel in a preparation of the disher of the minent peril of any passengers on budge—an scourrence at aimout every crossing—its head is bandaged and it is led around and around for a long are clever at making preserves and they particularly excel in a prepara-

At last it is led to the edge and tion of tangarines preserved in sugar sirup. Blices of melon, pumpkin and urged to jump, which it will by ac quinces are also preserved this way. means see. Then the drivers twist it. The clingstone or yellow peach, which tall, put a slick behind it as a lever grows on every farm, makes a splen-did jam, and dries excellently. But stick, while six more tag at ropes the best preserve is made of stoned which are attached to the animal's and sun-dried apricots, flattened and horns.

After a struggle, often lasting half Boer housewives are very fond of an hour, and frequently after pro-louged and cruel beatings, the poor the old Dutch dainties of New York described by Washington Irving and beasts are all on board, where the eaten to this day-"oily keoks," or more excitable prance about among

A CHINESE FERRY.

In Crossing Much Trouble and Fre-

quent Accidents Are En-

countered.

and over the human passengers.

Next comes the moving of the heavy cart, which must be dragged on to the ferrybout by the strength of a small army of men. On the farther bank another excit

The End of the Century Class in School and College Has Sung struggle occurs. The exit of the eart and animals is impeded by the The class of 1900, in school and colstruggles of those who are suger to lege, in thought will salute its predecross to the other shore, and cannot be content to wait until the host is ressors, near and remote, on the coming graduation day. As an end-of-theunloaded. Order is unknown, and it century class, says Youth's Companis a wonder that people are not freion, its interest may go out sympathetically to the graduates of 1870. crossings. It may congratulate itself on its au-

MAYFLOWERS ON CAPE COD. Many People Kept Busy In Gathering the Wax Like Blossoms in the Spring.

nor trolley wires; no electric light At Cape Cod, and not far from where posts, no street car, no bleyele, no auformer President Cleveland has his fa oblie, no steam fire engine, no gas ous summer home at Bazzard's Hay. fixture in a window, with baseball glove and catcher's mask suspended thereon; the inhabitants have an odd accupation, says the Providence Journal. When the no one of many conveniences and abfirst fragrant buds of the trailing ar butus or May flower appear on the bill sides of the big cape the woods are fair solutely necessary contrivances as we Nevertheless, it would be a mistake ly alive with men, women and children to infer that the material side of the all in search of the delicate flowers They are not out collecting because they are charmed with the early blusenvironment was a fair ledication of the mental equipment and possibilities of that day. A diploma is a commis-sion to do something in and for the soms, nor do they wander through the world, and it must be owned that the health. Their industry is strictly came pas, but even gas is ill aminuting class of 1800 and other classes of that mercial, for the May flower is a rayor most to mention the way it rips thin general period set an example of performance that our candidates for cer-tificates and degrees may well imitate, every spring the woods are stripped of broth as I urdered your It is the use, and not merely the num-ber, of advantages that is decisive.

So regular is the demand for the Boston Counter. dainty waxlike blossome that professional flower housers make a harinest ling a halv carriage). Who is the little boy wheels of searching out the secret blooming Located Beneath Madison Avenue of searching out the secret blooming grounds of the arbutus, stake out their It is not often that one finds a garden in the middle of a river flowing through ers has become one of the important a great city, and thronged with all maner of craft, but the Harlem river at its industries of Cape Cod.

SAGACITY BROUGHT FAT FEE.

The Wise Young Surgeon Did Not Laugh at His Patient's Imaginary Attment

It is well known in medical science the uniformed employes are constantly that imagination plays an important part, both in ailment am cure, says the Philadelphia Record. One of Philadel-"Oh, it was ald Patsy over there who started the gardens," they say, "Old Patsy" is a watchman, whose phia's most successful young surgeons recently demonstrated this in a rather seep things clean and in order on the bridge. "I was something of garner, sir," he says, "in the ould time been laboring under the deliming country, and had a nice place is me that hair was growing in his threat own wanst, before the hard times come. He visted ductor after ductor, and they all laughed at him. "The thing is pre-porterous," they said, after except exto meself I could rise a few vegetables ambustion. But still the man haristed for th'ould woman. And I set to work that they were wrong and worked himhere habt year, and, what d'ye think, self into a condition bordering on nerve but we had lashing by pratice and things one prostration. Finally he went to phin Freeze but we had lashins iv praties and things the young surgeon in question, who at for the whole winther. The place is once decided upon a plan of action. "I'll fix you all right to b juffs," be said. full o' rats and they do be playin' havoc wid things. But maybe afther all I'll Then he went into an ante-coom snipped a couple of hairs from his weist and fastened them to the end of an in strument. Returning to the patient he inserted the instrument down the mun's throat, gave a little jab and pulled it out again. There were the A man with a rusty coat entered a genius, for the man with an imaginary saloon on West Madison street and complaint at once resumed his normal called for seltzer and lemon. When the condition and the young surgeon was glass was set before him he looked at rewarded with a fat fee. it with a red and nervous eye, says the

Influenza in Great Bellatu.

Chicago Chronicle.

"Kindly drop a lump of sugar in it."

he said to the barkeeper. This was done

the said to the barkeeper. This was done

of influence. There have been those in the our epidemics of influence there in the about \$100 000 over the previous year. The fact that influenza was alspectator new spoke.
"What do you charge for seltzer and shown in elaborate statistical tubles

"Five cents," was the prompt reply General Croup's Wardrobe. Julian Raiph ways that when Gen-Creeje was beaught into the Heirigh gatep all his tellangings were in a sack "Well, said the man at the cigar lightwas and the chief stilled in Frant' cor Then the barkeeper remembered the | je's pillawears proved to be a slik dress

The heart is the most vital organ of the body It is the engine that propels the muscles and sends systematics to the nerves and brain and to all the organs of the body. A flaw in its



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ord. Husband -- She seems like a girl you can trust with anything." Wife-"She

is. I ordered some lish last week, and she has kept it in the house ever

them and they are packed in move and mann." "What did you do with it?" States is credited altogether shipped to hown, where they are sold at "Sore, on" that lise would di do whi it 2,993,000 German-born residents.

chilms every spring, and wait for the blossom harvest. Clathering May flowers has become one of the important Mary and the lade of the house

"didn't put may call in this bread," and the new girl, allen in ray yesterday be would bing but freak bread on his at (ugaged at registry office)-

Ther all affice mum. My Carolina.

only implemation then."-Philadel

who had moved further uptown caused many a smile among passers by the other day. It read: "Have gone ton better place above, where a fine stock of cof-fins, caskets, and so forth will be found, with all the latest designs in funeral furnishings."

UNAPPRECIATIVE NEIGHBORS.

Think Barrie Has Ridirated Kirrle. mult "w! Juist Writin Havers an' Nonzense."

in ladies Home Jones The thrums are the mass contribution talked with put it. But Kirriemuir "It was the worst case of grip I ever had ean't get over that fortune. It is A half down friends had sure ourse. Sto

QUEER WAYS OF BRIDEGROOMS

One Paid the Minister on the Installment Plan and Another in Chickens.

A bridegroom once came to the minelect said, frankly:

pay all in one lemp the three dellars. I sun planning to give you for the job.
I have had a cut in my wages and I won't have the three dellars to spare all at one time. I'll give you a quarter after the wedding, and then I'll come around to your house every Saturday night and reav you a quarter will. night and pay you a quarter until I am square with you. I don't like this here gittin' married on the installment plan, but it is the best I can do."

Said a southern with the contract of th Said a southern minister:

"One of the queerest fees I ever received was from a young negro bridegroom for whom I performed the wedding ceremony at my own bome.
At the close of the ceremony and just as the bridal party of fice or aix were about to depart the bridegroom said:
'Yo' will find de fee for yo' kindness out in a co'cah ob de po'ch, sah.' I followed the party out on the porch. and when they had gone on their way I looked in a corner of the porch, where I found a pair of fine fow's tied together by the legs. They set up a lusty squawk as I picked them up The bridegroom had said as he went down the steps that they were 'ob his own raisin', but I never felt quite If you have a CAMERA do not fail to sure of that."

GERMANS IN THIS COUNTRY.

Among the States Wisconsin Lends in the Number-Percentages of the Cities.

Milwaukee, famous for its beer, may "German City" of the United States. There are more Germans in Milwauker in proportion to its population than in any other city. The percentage of pop-ulation is 66, and Hoboken is a class-second, with 57 per cent. New York has only 38 per cent, and Chicago 32 per cent. Boston is at the bottom of the list, with a German population of the list, with a German population of only seven per cent. of the total, Detroit, Buffalo, Cleveland, Newark, Cinframes, Negative Backs, Print Rollers, Intelligence, Print Rollers, Intelligence, Print Rollers, Print cinnati and Jersey City have larger per-centages of Germans in their popula-buns, Etc., Etc. tions than either New York or Chiengo, says the New York Herald,

Among the states Wisconsin leads in proportion of residents born in Ger. Amsteur Photographer many. It is estimated that 283,000 native born Germans are now located there, or 17 per cent, of the total papulation. New York, however, has largest number of native born Germans-553,000, but this is only nine per cent of the population. Hilmois has 336,000, or ten per cent. Minnesota, with 129,000, is equal to Illinois in per-centage. Inwa has 114,000 Germans but a percenture of only eight, while Massachusetts stanifs about at the bot tam of the Bet, with 34,000 Germans, and a percentage of one. The United

A MATTER OF ALTITUDE. Her Unrefined Papa Was the Only One to Whom It Made No Difference.

"I was on a train coming east not long ago," said a government official to a Washington Star reporter, "and 1 truck up an aequaintance with a lit the girl about seven years of age, who was from the west, but had presed th greater part of her life in liquion was the most thoroughly Boston youngster I over saw. She was jet overwhelming in her munn none the less interesting on that me count. I had, spoken to her of my own little girl about her age being in North

" Do you think," she said, in her Link to please 'im in my claborate manner, 'that the altitude !

> f said I thought it was about eight. "I had thought it was too low, perlupe," who went on that I super and the said fabutal in real float sing to Peston. Mamma and bretter prefer the higher altitudes and are go bave already gone "And your father?" I asked, where

bes he go? "Oh." she exclaimed, in quite a honeess tone, 'papa isn't at all refined; any

kind of an altitude suits him."

terigation in Rocks Mountains. In the six Rocky mountain states ; olorado, Idabo, Montana, Nebruako tab and Wyoming, agriculture is arrain dependent on irrigation. The atribution of the water supply larperacre. Nebruska and Wyoming ave water commissioners, who rereis troversion. In the other tone was ranchman's water rights are once sure of regular crops than the farme sive rainfail, while he has the exacwhen he wants it, and at mouther t and always on tap.

A foreign exchange enysthat a snow-storm started a fire on the premises of a farmer in og at Bekutern night. It the course of the night snow Veloped breams so great that it set the these places, and everywhere the pan-shed on fire, e-repletely destroying if

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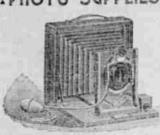
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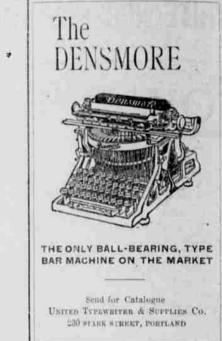
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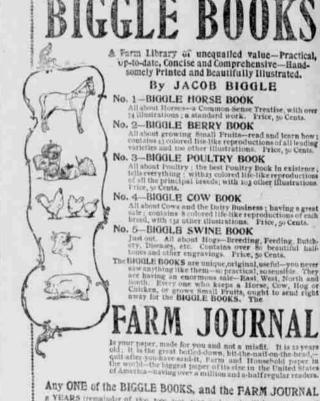
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