RESURRECTED LOVE-LETTER.

Car That Made tirent framises Which Asser Mere Even Partly Futblica.

"My dear," said Mrs. Popperman to her hasband, one evening, "I was looklims over a bundle of old letters to-day, and found this one which you wrate to sme before we were married, when you were young and sentimental."

"What does it say?" "Til read it: 'Sweet idol of my lonely beart: If thou will place thy hand in maine, and say, "Dear love, 1'll be thy bride," we'll fly to sunny Italy, and There, 'heath soft cerulean skies, we'll bask, and sing and dream of naught but have. Rich and costly paintings by the wid masters shall adorn the walls of the castle I'll give you. Thy bath shall be of wilk. A hox at the opera shall be at Thy command, and royalty shall be thy daily visitor. Sweet strains of music shall full thee at eventide, and warbling hirds shall wake thee from thy morning. Smillimber. Dost thou accept? Yes, yes

.-- oh, fly with me ' "And I flew," said Mrs. Popperman. "But of I had been as fly as I am now I. omenbin't bave flown! "Why, my dear?"

" "Why? Have you done as you promfired in that letter? When we were married, did we fly to sunny Italy and bask Pmenth soft cerulean skiles? Didn't wagoo to Southend and spend two weeks fishing for eels at the end of that mile and a quarter pier?

"And how about the pictures? You know very well that every rich and costby painting in this house is a chromofrom the grocer's."

""IL" of Fare "Thy bath shall be of milk." Do I Buthe in milk, or isn't it like pulling meeth every morning to get a copper mout of you to buy milk for the baby?"

"Kinder" "Royalty shall be thy daily visitor." The only daffy visitors I have are the tally man and beggars"

"Taint my fault" - "Sweet strains of music shall luil Ther at eventile." Oh, yes, The only schance I have to lister to the sweet strains of music is when you and I go ent wit begat might at it. low a mon-🎇 key and a band organ round the strets."

"Oh! I am so sleepy " "I don't eare if you are. Where are the warbling birds you promised me? I bear Mrs. Maximals, crowing roosters. mest door every morning. Perhaps they mrv what you meant?"

"Well, never mind" "Put I will mind I was to have a box at the opera. Where is it? The only .#ime I go to the opera is when you get billiposters' rickers for two to the pit."

"It's too bad " "It is too bad. And then you said world talk and dream of naught but love Since I married you wo've talked and dreamed of naught but rept. Good pight, wir." and, relates London Tit-Bits, Mrs. Pennerman turned out the gas and finneed into bed, leaving Mr. Dopperman to bark his shins against the wardrobe. In trying to grope to bed in the dark.

GIRLS LEARNING TO BOX.

It is the find homedays to indulge in the Manty Let of

The fraction of boxistation (88%) records the sonewist single-angifact that many of his pupil of he are young women of high character in 8 good social posifior, reports a Chicago paper. "It is just as essential for a girl to know how to use her fists in an emergency as it is for a man," said he "It is not at all uncommon for three or four women to join ma evening class of loxing lessons and Pense of them are quite proficient. Box+ Tog is far more useful to a weman than fencing, although many of them do not seem to think so I know several teachers who give private lessons to women, but that is expensive. Any woman can bearn all that she wants to know about boxing in a five dollar course. The only thing then is practice and to remember what she has been taught when an emergency arises

"Some women go to for boxing simply for the exercise. There is nothing better for teaching them agility on their feet. and for reducing flesh on the shoulders bust and hips. Women must be taught differently from men. They can't stand yough and tumble work. But they can be laught to hit hard and just where to land an effective blow when it is most

"You will notice that the young women who have got into print lately for knocking down mashers knew just how to use their fists. We teach wonen effeetive blows for just such emergencies, It is not sufficient to aim for the point of a man's chin. The essential thing is to here cool and watch the opportunity to lattice that spot when his rooth are withalted as they are mostly sure to be if he is surprised or aners. Then any wormean who know the blow can knock him.

History Repeating firelf. "Daughter year so, he more to wear Rhose high heeted stores. They will MOA : 6 COTTIS ON YORK [set

"How do you know, mamma" -

"By experience of used to wear them weber. I was a girl "Ind grandma left you they would

meale come on your net if you wore

"Yes" "How did she know?"

"She to aid out by experience, just as "Hadn' she any memma to warn her assinst wearing them?"

"Title yes

"But and wore them, just the same?" "To be soire."

"And you did too?" "Yes, that is what I was telling you " "Well, if I ever have any daughters 6B be able to give them a warping against high beelist stores from my own

#3 perfence, won't 12" (Puts them only -Chicago Tribune. SAW TERRY KILL BRODERICK.

Story of the Pamous Duel of 1853 as Related by a san France eisen tabb).

John Hughes, a San Francisco cabman, is one of the few living men who saw the duel between Judge David S. Terry and Senator David C. Broderick, on September 13, 4879, at Lake Merced. He drove two men in his cub to the dueling ground and got \$75 for the job. Here is the story he tells to the San Francisco Chroniele:

"When I arrived at the scene of the duel, there the principals were standing, several yards apart, surrounded by their respective groups of friends, of which each had a dizen present. Everybody looked awfatty solemn, nobody was conversing, and the only words you heard were the formal remarks in connection with the proceedings. When I got there the case of pistols was already opened and the guns day gleaming in the bright sun. It was, about five o'clock, and you know how strong the sun comes.

up here on a clear summer morning.

Presently Tom Hayes steps up and calls out: 'Now gentlemen, your time has come.' He was Terry's seeand and was an experienced duclist, having himself killed a man or two on the field of honor in Texas, from which state he came to California. He was the man that owned Hayes valley and gave it its name. The principals were searched for arms. and Tom Hayes announced that neither had any weapons on him. Then Tom paced off 50 paces-that was the number, if I recollect right. Everything was done quickly. Hayes and McCune, who was Broderick's second, mow tossed up for choice of position, and McCune won. He chose the east position, and the sun was, thrown

straight into Terry's face. "Next they tossed for choice of pistels, and again Broderick's second won. The senator walked over to the opened case and picked up the first gon that came to hand. He spent no time in examining it. Terry.

wearened but on the enward for another procedure. You never saw a more selemp erowd than that which witmessed the duel.

"After these preliminaries were arranged, we all withdrew to the side, about the distance of Tall a block and stood on little knolls outside the range, of the bullets. It was the soberest, queerest-looking 'crowd I ever saw, and I guess the most of them felt as I did-that they wished they hadn't come. I have driven at many funerals in my day, but I have never seen the like for solemnity.

"Tom Hayes had told them to take the places marked off for them, and in response to his question each an swered promptly that he was ready. There was a wait of a few seconds. and then Toin began calling, one, two, three. There we stood like cowards, breathless, traidling and overwhelipped at the murderous speciacle. Terry was the coolest man in the er will. He soont with his court earlier lessly unbuttoned and his hat thrown back jauntily on his head. Broderick, on the other han, bad ; illed his hat down over his eyes, and had buttoned his cont closely. He appeared to be strugging to control nimself, while Terry seemed perfectly at easy, a

"I shall never forget the sharp, ris-Ing.tone of Tom Have voice as ha railed our the threetreambers. At the sound of 'three' buth Broderick and Torry fired, but I think Broderick was first. His bullet struck the ground about bulfowny between them. and I saw the little cloud of dust it raised. His pistoi went off before he had brought it to a level or sighted It lie had a hair-trigger gun, and be wasn't accustomed to it. Terry aimed deliberately, but quickly, and Senator Broderick sank to the ground, first resting on his right hand and then relling over on his back." "I heard Terry say to Tom Hayes: I hit him two inches too far to the right'. The doctor pronounced it a faral wound and the duel was declared at an ends. Sure enough, the doctor said the buller had passed two inches to the right of the heart, and Terry's remark to Hayes shows how the judge shot with intent to kill. Terry and his friends at once left the place and Broderick was quickly carried to his carriage and conveyed to the house of his friend Haskell, the woollen manufacturer, where he

died two weeks later." Relences Complicating Terms.

"Duck a seeple of weeks ago." remarked the scientist, "Manchester, I gland colletonted, a little prematurely, the centerary of Joan Dalton's at dide theory. When, on september 6. 1803. Diction drew up in his notebook. has first raide of initimate atoms, of the progen, he was content with such comparatively surple words as 'azot' But we've progressed in more ways they one store that day, and right there's a recent volving of the dominatof the Chemical Sectivities proves at. The pages are positfully besprinkind with some man clously made were a long one was some life Ethylof modernity croxy inverspent anthremessachiershift Hospieren keit? Mark I was a come said of certain tierto a policy limite in the coment of that they were more worse, few alphabetic procession. In the summerway, such we make a mest arealt conces at all. but des aprice servences with the Arthor effort," Physically in Press.

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"Have you ary to be comy but are we ear year " san the wag of the Cannibe sustina Bost made conary "I have," was the reply of west to talk to you awhile in the accompages of a vegetarian dist." Its. M. App.

CARE OF THE REFRICERATOR.

& Few Simple Suggestions Which Will head to Beonumy and

The refrigerator is one of the important household appanages for which the chatclaine must hold herself directly responsible. Servants are prone to be phenomenally careless in this respect, and a refrigerator in bad condition is a menace to health. The position of the retrigerator is important. It should not be kept in the cellar or other damp location, but should always be placed where it can be well lighted and drained. Never allow the drain pipe to connect with the sewer. A new refrigerator should be allowed to stand from 12 to 24 hours after the ice chamber is filled before any article of food is placed in at, advises the New York Herald.

In up-to-date houses there are meparate refrigerators for milk and butter and meat, with still another compartment for fruit and vegetables. The vegetable and milk compartments are lined as well as shelved with heavy glass. Where one has no separated and quarantined divisions neither fish. rheeze, cabbagé, onions nor bananas. should be kept in the general refrigerator. Their dayor will not only affect. the other food; but will render the butter, milk and any gelatinous preparations absolutely unfit for use. When artifical ice is used care must be taken not to let fish come in contact with it. as the ammonia used in the freezing affects the fish. Meat should never be laid directly on the ice, natural or artificial, as it extracts all the good meat

fuices. fee should always be washed and laid carefully in the ice box, not thrown in. Most housekeepers contend from their own experience that ice wrapped in a thick charing of newspapers lasts longer chan when left uncovered, but the manufacturers say it should not be wrapped in anything, as that prevents the free circulation of cold air. The inference is plain. If the saving in the Ice biff is, the main object to be achieved, wrap there. If, as in extremely hot weather, there is danger of the food spolling, uncover. One woman thinks she has vim-

of markers by covering of and top of her ice box with a heavy blanket lined with newspapers

In getting feel it is a matter of economy to put in as large a piece as possible at first, in order that the refrigerafor may become thoroughly esoled. then keep full, or nearly so, as a small quantity of ice will melt much faster. In a small ice box 25 pounds put in three times a week will last better than a smaller piece put in daily. In taking ice from the refrigerator for table use no more should be picked off than is needed on agrount of its melting so much more rapidly. Covers and doors should always be kept tightly closed. Food must never be placed in the refrigerator. until thoroughly cooled, as it occasions moisture. Neither should food be kent. in the refrigerator without ice and with cover and doors closed. Chemicals of any kind must be kept out of the ice box and all books should be heavily

Once a week is often enough to wash the refrigerator, if ordinary care is given. to the art; les stored in it. Take everything from the interior, put the shelves in a large dishpan and wash in hot soap suds to which a jointh of suda has been dissolved. Rinse with gold water, wipe perfectly dry and put out doors in the sun to dry for an hour. Wash the sides of the refrig rator in the same, way, using a flexible wire for the drain pipe and skewers for the corners and grooves. Also pour warm water in the waste pipe to clear the slime that accomplished from, the i e

CAMERA'S GREAT VALUE.

When Desteronaly Handled at the Critical Moment Is Indisputable Eridence.

She was laboriously looking her snap-abor camera, and he was watching her, relates the New York Times. "Now, what an absurgity this camerabusiness is," he said at last."

"Yes?" she said, inquiringly "Why, yes, of course. Of what use are they? Now take your case, for instance, I suppose it is some amusement to you,

but of absolutely no value." She laughed softly as she continued winding up the spool, with one eye on

the indicator "You evidently don't know much about the camera," she said. "If you were at all conversant with its value. you wouldn't treat it in that dippant

"You press the button, and some camera man does the rest." he said, scorn-

"Not at all," she replied, pleasantly, "There is a lot comes after that All chat." a gir' moveds is a confederate and a cam-

. Telf course you has multifugories out boat ride last week?" she's agested. His face showed the be had not "After your proposal you nearly can-

Suddenly be became deep vinterested.

sized the boat to clinch it all with a She justified the last twist of the spool. and saw that all was ready for the first

Now we're ready for another," she Another what " be asked hitteriv. "Breach of promise case" she answered, promptly "Oh; I know condidn't realize the value of the earn ra-

crettion -"Well," she said, thoughtfully, lyou press the button and the court does the rest. It is sometimes a great help to the summer giri "

When it is used properly and with its-

Too Rendy to Spree. Elvira eshowing itearl for photograph) Awfil, isn't it? Pearl-It's a splendid likeners. though - Stray Storica

MOUNTAINS OF THE ATLANTIC. Bubmarine Peaks That Are as Well-Known as Those of the

Alps or Andes. Some facts concerning the configuration of the submerged Atlantic continent are given in London Strand. The Lauret Ethel mountain is the uttermost peak of one of the most celebrated of the submarine elevations in the Atlantic. It was discovered in 1675, and figures on all recent charts.

Adjacent surroundings showed a depth of 2,000 fathoms, so that the discovery of a depth of only 36 fathoms created much surprise. It has been repeatedly explored by the sounding line, until now, after a quarter of a century of acquiontanceship, its confour and characteristics are almost as well known as many peaks of the Alps or Andes.

Mount Chancer was revealed to oceanograpers in 1850. It is situated in latitude 42 degrees 50 minutes, longitude 38 degrees 50 minutes, and its crest is only to fathoms from the surface. The honor of being the first discovered mountain in the Atlantic belongs to Sainthill, in latitude 42 degrees 50 minutes, longitude 42 degrees 39 minutes. It became known to science in 1832; that its existence was unguessed until three-quarters of a century ago is strong testimony to the extreme novelty of occasiography. It is not less than 110,000 feet high, and its summit is 100 fathoms from the sur-

An interesting group of submarine mountains, 6,000 feet high, considerably more lofty than the Snowdon range, has recently been found in latitude 43 degrees, longitude 22 degrees 30 minutes. To these have been given the name of Edward the Seventh range, the peaks being named after members of the royal family. Mount Tillgtston Bright, in latitude 45 degrees 10 minutes, longitude 27 degrees 50 minutes. is a considerable elevation, 2,400 feet high, in the North Atlantic, In latitude 45 degrees, longitude 45 degrees, there would be found, should the ocean be drahed dry, a lofty range of hills and mountains. The peaks of some

45 degrees, longitu .e.54 degrees, lacks but five fathoms of being an island. The deepest indentation into the earth's grust is probably in the Pacitic but there are some experience depths now well defined in the At-Santie. Of the latter ocean four niles. and a half may be taken to be the greatest depth." The average depth of: the whole ocean may be taken as about. two Unglish miles Contrary to formier opinion, recent research has spearly presed that the greater'd pths do not be in the moddle of the ocean but in the neighborhood of the day fand! The datest ascertained depth of the waters covering the earth is thus stated by Prince Albert of Marago, following Prof. Krumnet, to be the average in fathoms: Atlanto, 2.012; Indian, 1 sec. Pacific, 2,125; Amarctic, 1.501; Arct : sii; Mediterranean, 732.

A BRITISH TRAINING SHIP.

Observations of a Visitor Who Spent mn Hour on Board One of the traft.

A representative of the London News, an remdate of May 15, white a 111. took an omnibus from Flore street to the West it dis docks for the purpose of booking over the new royal naval, reserve drul ship, the President, late. Main st. I found her mosted toothe what at the extreme sail of the South dock. Serving my card on board, I was courteously merced by Lieut Mor. research the officer in charge, to cross the gangues and have a look around for my self

The new drill ship was hardly fit for the reception of Visitors, as she is not yet out of the hands of those who are fitting her up for her new duties, and it was therefore an act of great courtesy on the part of Lieut. Morrison to allow a bournalist to set foother her decks, for your seaman does not love a landsman near his craft when all is not spick and span Before I went aboard I had a ramble along the wharf, and this gave me ample opportunity to note not only the new drill ship, but the old one, which was moored close up. The contrast in make and shape was very great. The old ship, built some time in 1827, looked more like a clumsy tub than a smart ship of war, yet in her day she was supposed to be a perfect model of all a warship should be. The new drill ship was built in 1979, partly of wood and partly of iron. She is known to naval men as a composite wessel, and at the time of her launching was supposed to be a masterpiece. But compared with one of the latest products of our dockyards she books like a nightmare of the deep, comparing hadly in appearance with the fatter-day products of his majesty's havy. One might as well compare an ancient Queen Bess musker with a modern Manser.

Bedsteads for Country. Wooden beasteads are in mistakably the most desirable at present, especial Is in view of the revival of colonial nies, with which the metal bed is not at all in keeping. Particularly desirable are the tall, slim, imadorned posts and dropped head and foot pieces. Rods are inserted between the posts of head and foot for the bargings, oftenest of plain, sheer musling sometimes, inkeed of these, a piece of coarse linen. either the color of the wood or in contrast, is stretched between the posts of the bead and foot without a crease or winkle. This is painted or embroidweed in some color scheme harmonizing with the room treatment. For instance, an ashibed had ecritorash ornamented with a design of red poppies and cornflowers. This last scheme, while novel, is not likely to be generally adopted.

ROSE IN EMBROIDERY.

Most Popular Biossom Just Non with Those Who Do Faser Hork.

Qf all the floral kingdom the rose is the most popular blossom with the farcy worker. And, conventionally treated, it blooms at advantage in delicate needlework, painting, in tapestry wool and in ribbon work. Whether colored in imitation of nature's tinta or executed in monotone, the queen of flowers offers suggestions for designs which the woman skilled in needlecraft will find it a delight to carry

out, says the Brooklyn Eagle. An artistic adaptation of the rose to fancy work is found in a portiere of art. linen decorated with design in tapestry wool. The flowers are highly conventionalized and outlined in brown, the leaves and petals being worked with darning stitch. The design follows the lines of the door, the flowers forming a frieze at the top.

Another effective illustration of rese embroidery is a large photograph frame of every silk bordered with Marechal Nell roses outlined with gold thread, a true lover's knot in gold cord being entwined with the roses. Silk curtains used for hanging inside the glass doors of music cabinets or oldfashioned supboards are greatly improved by the audition of embroidery in rose design. For example, a curtain of tussore silk may be embellished with damask roses, in natural bue while a rose-colored liberty ailk curtain makes an admirable design introducing white roses.

In carrying out a special color scheme or particular design of decoration, in a summer cottage bedroom, the rose in conventional pattern, worked upon strips of linea joined by insertion of cotton crochet makes an excellent quilt; the rose being worked in harmonidus coloring with the general furnishings of the apartment

Cushion covers, dresser scarfs and similar accessories in lawn, linen, silk, canvas or what not assume a festive and fascinating air when rose petals in silk or cotten are sentiered over them,

trem the airms of tracks of their sectors seives to ornamentation in rose design, represent a host difficult of enumeration, but replete with ideas for pleasant on upation for leisure momenta. HOW TO KEEP COOL.

himple Enough if People Would thaly Go the Lany Way About it.

The best way to neep coel is not to try to keep cool. Just go right on with your work and pay no attention to the thermometer. Keep your mand employed and you will forget about the hear. Stay out of the sun as much as possible. Slow up a little. Don't overdo. But still keep busy, advises Medical. Talk for the Home.

Don't fret and fume and stew about the heat front rush around unling everybody that this weather is just awful. They know it as well as you do Don't puff and blow and say you are streache ye warm, just forming up. 11 you do you will only succeed in raising your temperature one degrees sery time For sensible. If you have been in the hatest of caring dayia as, corn cases and hot meats, just quit and any tream vegetables, july truits his bel potations and steamed rice instead off yearfulf your stomach with heat-producing fourts. it will have the same office tunsion as a mustard idaster would outside. With a steaming mass of food within well a herited atmosphere without your act expect to be cool. Just be sensible. Instead of drinking their and we cream

drink i e water. Don't drink anything Don't allow yourself to become irritable and cross and fretful and prevish. It will only make you hot. Keep cool inside and you will have no trouble Recoing cool outside. If you find yourself in a lather of sweat, don't granble. Just think how your body is being parifled by having all the poisonous elements washed out through the open

sorla try buttermilla or lemonade. Henti

nores. Just remember this and be glad. Keep yourself clean. Take a worm bath in the evening. Change your underwear often. Dress comfortably Don't wear hot collars, like red or black. Wear white if possible. If you look cool that will go a long way toward making you feel cool

Keep your body clean, your linen fresh, your temper sweet, your mind bosy, and you will have no worry about keeping cool. Just simply be sensible. and don't make yourself hot by trying to keep cook

Paper Baked Apples Pare and core the apples, as them in a baking dish and fill each with sugar. Stick a clove in each apple and cover the dish. Bake half an hour, then remove he cover and continue basing until the apples are tender and browned but not broken. The time of cooking really depends on the kind of apple, as some varieties cook in much less time than others. Take the apples up into a glass dish and serve with cream. Detroit Free Press.

To Clean White Plumes. Dissolve in four pints of hot water four onnes of white soap, but into small pieces, and make a lather "by beating the water as you would an egg, then put is the feather and rub it well with the hands for five or six minutes. After this, wash it in clean water as hot as the hands can bear it. Shake until dry -American Queen

Looking for Trauble. Mrs. Nodd. What a worried look you

Mrs. Todd I am. My husband has been so jolly and free from care that I know something dreadful is going to auppen Brooklyn Life.

SOMNAMBULISTIC FEAT.

A Writer Stricken with Typhold Perer Mrites un Trilete While in a Troubled Bream.

Stories of wonderful somenimbulists mind, but this was my own experience. mind, but this was my own experience and is beyond question, says a writer in the New York Herald.

I was being drives to complete the writing of an article that had taken considerable time and research, and unfortunately, just as I had my maferial all in good shape, along came anattack of typhoid fever. The very hour the physician ordered merto bed I received a letter from my publisher, saying that he must have my copy the

My good little wife tried to remove my anxiety by asking periods or has be allowed to put my voluminous notes in shape for me. - k as I was I laughed at the idea. Yes, his is elecer, but not elever onen in for such . task as that. She I say me son e writeing, and though - he insists on continually falling is a the ab-rad babit of being prodigal with ber capital letters, and using them whenever she could concoct the least on use for it, she had done some fair work. But to write my article was too absurd, and I told her so. She apparently dropped the matter, and I settled back with a 103 temperature and dismissed the

writing from my mind. Then came the strange thing I fell into a troubled sleep and dreamed, the article being the center of my imagination. I thought that my wife had left; the room, and that I had wrapped myself in a blanket, gone to my typewriter in the adjoining library and started to world in my article. Ratt'ev, bang! eliek! eliek! eliek! I nounded on the machine for hour after hour, until my task was completed. Then I returned to my hed, but the chek of that typewriter continued to.

woo nd in my ours until broad daylight for a few minutes I got a profound steep, and when I a woke, there was my written article on the table surrounded by my medicines. I could not realthe that what I thought was a dream.

Ber eine gering beider in eine Einmallen ein eine erzeit gestellt auf die Bei typewaitten pages; but there they

The best part of it is that my pub-Tistion shirt it was the figure work that I had negree not but the functions party of it is that I had fatten into my wife's who and habit of oper capitalizing

THREE ANTLERS INTERLOCKED

Only her of the hind in the World Owned by leding of Finanbean. Wiscomstn.

An Indian from the Flambeau reser ration in marghern Wisconsin recently cane into the fishing report of bound Take with a curiously in the weight feer horns he we hed to well. Faiting to make a sabert from him being back to the re ery from and law not been ween by wifte men since then, says a repeat to the New York Supp.

Alla treasure was a tregista of and integral in a procession of the contraction of the they were weath is see epublic money to Lar Collection Confects of antiers Committee of the commit archesu Chipcome a fine to the specient three grands

unters in the way of the The warm examine and have happened or y is one with a first spin the or are Strongett wordstone in the forest and make both of Albert while they were still stregglob a third Inchapperance in this menul angry from per c the engineer with end of Lordson and durgest them ledform during repeated is until his own forms became fast The spectra end three hage

is a key marted to early a their units death. would have been a great one if there has, been any book thereen see . The Indian wild be found the horry north of Frambeau sike, about a mile from the water. They were lying on, the side of a null, and there were no hones near them. The condition of the horns proved that the fight oc-

curredesot more than two year ago. and probably institution The antiers were all of full-grown oncks, showing eight and ten points. each. The shard pair had been driven into the others just above where they joined, and the imanch of them were about equally tooked with the branch-

ex of the others. They were not broken or chipped in any way, proving that when the third buck had made his last charge he was fastened so firmly that there was no recome feet any one of his points to play in the jorks of the other. Indeed all of the bouts were so stoutly jo ned that they could ret be proved at al., todag as right as if mair early that fishin from cast steel.

Quick Lunches in London.

Lores was apprecial terthes where ion. of the cheap restaurant tea shops, as the people call them. They for ow the ignick labels deal recently introduced, and the extent of public patrorage is astonishing to Londorers. Breakfasts. are now served at popular prices, and the breaking up of the thome breakfast," as the serving of volls and out fee in lodgings has been tirmed, is showmed to sementingness as a night-

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Greening to all most market and not seem to be traceling at such a rapid gast as formerly Publication No; he seems to have princtions the tire on his which of forcune. Cremnati Enquier

"Danghter" Weans Milk-Wald. The word " angle of is deposed from the word "Gilileri," meaning a milker of cows.

Copulation of Feking. The estimates of the population of Peking vary 150m 500,000 to 1,600,000.

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLEANS