#### HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS.

#### sidds and Ends of information Pertaining to the Domestie Department.

Mushrooms are always expensive, but a pound goes a long way, and norhing seems to take the place of these delicious things. For an unsual entree at luncheon or dinner try mushrooms a la Jeanne, advises the New York Post With a biscuit or cooky cutter cut as many rounds of bread as there are mushrooms, but if the mushrooms are small two may be atlowed to each piece of bread. Fry the bread suppets to a golden brown and spread each with anchovy paste. Saute the mushrooms, place them on the bread, and sprinkle with salt, pepper and a little finely minced parsley.

Serve very bot. Anchovy biscuits are good little savories. Stir into a cupful of cream a sufficient quantity of anchovy sauce, beat well with a Dover egg-heater and pile on round soda or milk, biscults. Garnish with parsley.

Pastry scraps may be utilized to make luncheon basket dainties. Roll what is left from the pies into a thin sheet and spread with chopped dates, raisins, figs, nuts-a mixture of whatvever is at hand—lay another sheet of paste on top and press lightly with the roller. Cut into shapes and bake m delicate brown. Or sprinkle the rolled-out scraps with grated cheese seasoned with salt and cayenne pepper, Rut into long strips, and bake.

Austrian coffee is a novel drink to perve after a club meeting with cake or sandwiches. Cold coffee creamed and sweetened is poured into tail glasses, and a tablespoonful of vaniila ice cream is placed on top just before serving.

The clothes hamper is often a neglected piece of furniture it should be scrubbed once in awhile with salt water, and rinsed with clear. Air it frenently taking advantage of wash day,

when the hamper is empty. This is the way expert laundresses are taught to wash flannels in the Hampton institute home trainingklasses. In the words of one of the pupils, the simple process is thus described On Tuesday morecus i

make a soft soap by dissorting in water the small pieces of soap left from the Monday washing. Into a tub filled with warm water I put two dipperfuls of this solution, and when the water is nice and soapy I put in the flannels. four at a time if undergarments, one if a shirtwaist. Where the flannels are very dirty I rub them gently with the hand, never using a washboard. After they are thoroughly clean. I put them through clean water of the same temperature three times, and then into the extractor."

## USING LEFT-OVERS.

#### The Best Way to Have Sone-Gauge (arefully the Household Acces.

A woman who is known in her own city as a famous cook, and an economical one as well, gave vent to an opinion with some emphasis. "Leftovers! I don't have them. Men won't eat them and women really don't care much for them, though they like to Juss over hem beforehand." Her plan is to buy always just enough, and long experience tells, her what is just enough, though there is never dess than a plenty upon her table, says Good Housekeening.

The young housekeeper is usually more troubled about using up her surplus of materials than over any other one thing unless it be the making of bread. And she very soon learns that the buying is no small part of the test of her experience-or inexperience. Far be it from anyone to advise her to skimp materials, for that means discomfort totall concerned, especially to herself. But aren't we, as a nation, teo lavish in our supply of food? Hasn't it always been a matter of pride with us to have more on the table than could possibly be eaten, and isn't that in itself a relic of barbarism?

What we need to learn as housebeepers is to gauge carefully each person's taste and appetite and plan accordingly, but not to have so much as is implied in the rhythmic complaint of one man: "Beef for breakfast, beef for dinner and cold roast beef for tea." Although, to be sure, unless there is decided dislike for cold meat, it is better served once in that way than with elaborate discuises of -various kinds which never really hide the fact of the rechauffe.

With vegetables the case is different, for they can so easily be utilized in ream soups or salads, those two valmalie adjuncts to one daily fare. Peas, potatoes, celery, corn. tomatoes," all wan be used if lett over in sufficient quantities. It so very little is left as mor to be a setul even for garmsh of salacs of meal sauces, we can hardly on-ider it under the formulable head of a West-Query

# 511k tovered Clother Hangers

History a seminary man quality residence and a set a head able as property, ospecially follows: The wesselen or metal harves has the disenvantage of thibtenal appoint and wearing out the libing of wests and wassis. This new lines consists in winding the and with strips of soft sile or sating ir with ribbem in such a was as to cover The exiting surface without at time to its size. If this material to hevord your means lines to and or say a cap be substituted with perfectly satisfactory menits. A monogram can be embroidared by way of embedishment. Many frees hangers are now made of asymmoum. and are very convenient to carry and candle. Others are of nuckel neither of apich metals corrodes or injuries the Inings of the garments, "American Juren.

#### THE FAD FOR CAPS.

#### Pretty Hendgenr for Home Wear Has Again Returned to General Favor.

Caps are coming into vogue again. The average wiman will take the statement with a grain of sait, if she believes that any modern matron is going to adopt a bit of lace for a head covering, no matter how becoming it may be, to denote that her frivolous days are over, and that she is settling down to domestic affairs. But she need have no fear, says the Washington Star. The modern cap is thoroughly up to date. It is so entirely modern that it is called a cap by concession only and is really a

drapery of lace for the head. A New York woman who is considered one of the best dressed in the city; is never seen in the morning without this little drapery of lace for the head. She is noted for a soft flowing style of costume. Her morning robes are dainty affairs of silk and lace falling in soft lines, and the pretty lace scarf, which she always throws on over her head, and upon occasions ties loosely under her chin, is wonderfully becoming.

The woman of to-day lives in a strennous life even if she has less to do with domestic affairs than her predecessors. She has a late dinner and later entertainments following. In the morning she is weary. She takes her rolls and coffee in her own room, her hair is lightly pinned up over her head before it is finally dressed for the day, and she finds a bit of lace to throw over it a convenience. Its softness is very becoming, and it lightens the tired lines around her eves

If she spends the morning in her room writing letters and looking over famly accounts, she still wears the bit of lace on her head. Her intimate friends, whom she thus receives, find her never more attractive than in this morning costume.

A soft head covering of white is so becoming that it is unfortunate that American women do not follow the example of the English women and wear them more often in public. There is nothing prettier or more becoming than the English widow's cap. A melonshaped cap of white lisse and tulle has Stoket style, and is effective The senter is puffed and pointed front and back with soft folds on the out-

A vell of the white, gathered in close where it joins the cap and flowing out soft and full well below the waist, is delightfully graceful. The hair puffs outin front in something of the Pompadour effect on either side of the point of the cap in front. With the white bands at the neck and wrists, contrasting with the heavy bands of crape on the gown,

I! makes a beautiful costume. Older women in England also wear caps of lace and ribbon, and they are being worn to some extent here. There is occasionally a woman who believes in the dignity and grace of years, and for her the milliner prepares an old ladies' cap. They can even be found readymade in the shops. These are of pretty lace made in the form of a jabot; with loops of ribbon set on one side into the folds of the lare.

The sweeping cap has also undergone a transformation. The old-fashioned sweeping cap, made of a sphere of cambric drawn up close around the edge, still remains, but a pretty girl or young woman who has housework to do makes a dainty and becoming cap of a colored-bordered handkerchief. This may be large or small, according to the degree of service it is supposed to per-

To make a real head covering a large fancy chandkerchief, such as may be bought for from five cents up, is used This is first plaited in close along one side, to fit into the neck and to form the lower part of the cap. Next, the side. opposite is taken, and the two corners brought together and the halves sewed overhand, a point being formed where they meet in the center of the handkerchief and the point tacked to this. The effect now is hoodlike, and it only remains to fit the cap. This is done by making little plaits around the sides. and there is a pretty and becoming cap.

A smaller handkerchief may be used. One of a solid color lawn, pink or blue or lavender, lace-edged, is pretty. The top side of this should not have the edges sewed quite to the corners, and these are turned back in two little points.

## The Well-Bred Woman.

There are several things always absent in a well-bred woman which girls will do well to notice and remember A well-bred woman, for example, will never ignore little kindnesses, conclude in ascrowd that she has a right to push her way through; consume the time of people who can ill spare it, wear on the street a dress only fitted to the house or carriage tail: loudly in public places, wear a tirn glove when a needle and a few statiles would make it all right; tail in answering letters or returning visits, unless she is all or in trouble; thet about the heat or the cold, the sun or the rain, the air or the lack of it; made an engagement, and then not be there in time complain or her family. or discuss personal affors with a grammer always indieve the Worst, rather than the best side of a cory A well bred woman does not do any outen than make the he tof everything.

the world, the weather and herself. She ted even in the wolden rule and endeavors as far as possible to live up. to it, and that, dear reader i what you and I ought to promise every morning that we will try to do during the day - American Queen

# Raw Potato Beneficial

A cold raw perate grated with the skin on, and applied as a poultice to the throat in augina, tonsilitis and quincy, often relieves as if by magic Renew as often as it gets warn.ed through Farm and Fireside.

## THE STORY OF A BANK.

#### It Was Only a Child's Savings Affair, But It Bankrupted

## a Man.

The bank belonged to the child and It had all the interest of a new toy. In an effort to show the child how it. worked and the object of it, the mother had sacrificed all her available change, after which the child had picked up a few pennies that had been carelessly left on a table, and these had followed the rest. Then she had waited to make a financial assault on her father, writes Elliott Flower, in Brooklyn Eagle.

"Money," she said to him as soon as he was settled in his favorite chair. "Say! she's beginning early," he

commented laughingly. "Oh, I got a savings bank for her and she's been crazy to put money in it all day," his wife explained.

"Well, as long as she puts it in the bank it's safe," he remarked, as he gave her a nickel. Her eyes sparkled and she laughed so joyously shat he was enraptured:

She was a happy, graceful child, with very pretty and captivating ways of expressing her pleasure. "That was worth more than a

nickel," he laughed as he gave her a dime. "But you mustn't humor her too

much." his wife cautioned. "Oh, this is in a good cause," he urged with the blind indulgence of a particularly proud father. "It's teaching her to save money, and that's something every child should learn It isn't like spending it, you know, which would be wasteful."

So he gave her a quarter, and in two minutes he was laughing as joyously as she was and getting as much fun bout of her as she was out of the bank. But after dinner it was different.

"By George!" he exclaimed, "the bank's got all my money and I've got to go uptown I'll have to borrow some change from you."

"What little I had," she explained. "was used in showing Tottle what the bank was for."

"Well, a bill then." "Haven't one. I told you this morning you'd have to bring home some money wought. Did you forget it

His blank look showed that he had. "We'll have to open the bank, then." he said. "I've got to have some money." "The only way that bank can be

opened," she told him, "is by taking it to the savings bank that issued it. and then they'll place the money it contains to the credit of Tottie." He swore; not there in the house, but

later, while he was taking a nice. brisk, three-mile walk to keep his appointment for that evening And it was a week before he could be induced to look at the little bank again, which he has classified as a sort of an inanimate confidence man.

# FIRM AND GENEROUS.

#### Pope Pian Antonishen Officials of the Vatican by His Charle. table Plans.

Evidently the new pope, Pius X., is a man of strong and resolute as well as of a kindly and gentle character. One of the latest stories that comes from the vatican is that he has no intention of allowing himself to be subservient to anyone in that palace, not even to his own treasurer. Always fond of giving all he possessed to those in distress he remains now as ever, still actuated by similarly benign motives, and has decided to spend the sum of 100,000 lire, or about \$29,090, on the poor The amount staggered the vatican treasurer, who endeavored, with many protestations, to induce the pope to lessen the amount and leave more for the use of the vatican. Pope Pius, however, remained as firm as a rock. Again the treasurer opened the attack. This time the pope threatened to spend, instead of \$20,000, \$30,000. Then at last the unforunate treasurer was forced to yield and abandoned all further attempts at parleying with his chief

Equally firm has the pope proved himself to be on other occasions too numerous to cite in full. One instance will suffice. An employe in the vatican printing works having, contrary to the rules of the establishment, rushed forth from his place when the pope was passing by in order to receive the papal blessing, was severely reprimanded by the authorities and finally dismissed This came to the ears of the pope, who immediately sent word that the offendingworkman/should be sent to him. The answercame back to his holiness that the workman was ill. The pope replied to the effect that the man should be sent the moment, he had recovered a Meanwhile the printing establishment. authorities prevailed upon the workman to represent lamself to the pope as having been in reality ill. The man on being later received by Pope Pius rejournel as well as he could the phrases winned into him by his employers. The pope however, after waiting for him of finish merely said "What! And you actually de to the pope bimself?"

Plant Its Own Gardener. that peans that is to own gardener is, ton would think an impossibility." said a peanur dealer in the permut. changle, we have such a plants a plant, as It were with a spade. The pean if grows in the air and san but when the dowers fail off and the pod appears it is necessary for these pods to mature under ground, and, therefore, the plant burie, them. It buries them with a movement of the Statk, a downward bend that pushes the pod beneath the soil. This is a strange thing to see, it makes a peanut patch well worth a visit. Go to one of these patches at the season when the flowers are falling and if you are patient you may have the luck to eatch a plant in the very act of burying its pods."-Philadelphia Record.

## FAITH IN PRECIOUS STONES.

#### From the Earliest Times Men Have Attached tireat Importance

#### to Them.

individuals are born, live, die and are forgotten, and even whole families disappear, but the precious stones they have worn pass from one generation to another, from one family to another, change their country and climate and live on forever, imperishable links between past and present. They represent all sorts of human emotions, and grow constantly more precious when their history is preserved, says an excharge

It is small wonder, therefore, that from the earliest times men have attached great importance to precious stones, and have had unbounded faith in their magical, medicinal, beneficent or baneful qualities.

The honor in which gems were held in ancient times is testified to in the Bible. Aaron's breastplate held 12 precious stones, on each of which was engraved the name of one of the tribes of Israel. Solomon could find nothing more beautiful than a ruby as a metaphor for the virtuous woman. St. John, in describing his vision, writes of gates of pearl and streets of dazzling gold and precious stones. The gospel is likened to "a pearl of great price Oriental writings abound in metaphors derived from gems. The Talmud iegend of Noah in the Ark describes him. as having no light by night save that derived from precious stones. It also tells us that Abraham was so jealous of his many wives that he shut them in a strong city, with walls so high as to exclude the sun, moon and stars, and to supply them with light gave them a lordly dish filled with gems,

which illumined the whole city. The taste for gems among the Romans was created by the spoil brought. by those warriors from other countries. Among the famous gems which were a part of their treasures were the emeralds and pearls arranged aiternately and worn by the wife of Caligula. The value of these was estimated at almost \$1,000,000.

Even in those old Roman days jewelled garrers were worn, these far surpassing in magnificence those of today. A pair owned by Sabina

younger were valued at \$200,000, so costly were the intaglios of which they

# were formed. THE DRESDEN POLICE.

#### Peace Guardians of the German City Are Permitted to impose Small Fines.

One advantage accrues to the re-

spectable member of the community from the minuteness with which the Dresden police look into the affairs of every inhabitant of the city, says the Philadelphia Public Ladger. If he is a careful man and always carries papers which may serve to establish his identity, he is practically immune from the indignity of being arrested and marched off to the police station unless, indeed, he commits some espeotally heinous grime. Does he arive faster than the law permits, does he cross a bridge on the left hand side or ride his bicycle through forbidden streets, he is stopped by the guardian of law and order and requested to give his name. If he has his papers with him the policeman may then and there impose a fine of from one to three marks If then he admits that he is in the wrong and pays the fine the incident is closed "If, however," he wishes to appeal from the goliceman's decision he may do so. Even in that case he is not arrested, but a day or two later he is notified to appear to court and answer to the charge against him. But then if he is found guilty the lowest fine that can be imposed is three marks. That this custom of permitting the policeman personally, to impose small fines is little understood by foreigners is shown by a remark made to me a short time ago by a gentleman who had live in Germany the greater part of his life and in Dresden for a number of years. In reply to my inquiry as to whether there was ever any question af corruption in the po-

lice department he replied: "No; none whatever as far as the higher officers are concerned. The individual men, however, may be bribed occasionally. For instance, if I were to walk on the grass in the Grosser Garten and a policeman caught me at it, I would give him a mark or two and that would end the matter."

Elephant Eats Passport. An Englishman, one of the conductors of the elephants which has been performing in the Acquarium here, has reported to the police the loss of his passport, which occurred under strange conditions. He slept in the same place as the elephants, and as a precaution against their predatory habits used to hang his coat up on a nail above their reach. One night by an oversight he hung it on a lower nait and was suddenly awakened by a disturbance among the animals. Getting up, he saw two of the elephan's fighting for the possession of his coat, of which each held a portion in his trunk. Before he could intervene the coat was forn in twain, and one of the animals pulsed out from his portion the pecketbook containing the Englishman's passport, a small sum of money, and a pencil case and swallowed it. St. Petersburg Correspondence London Mail.

# Conquering a Pence.

Parent - And so you made Jimmie and Willie stop fighting, did you? I'm glad o see that my boy is a peacemaker What did you do to separate them? Son-Well, it was this way: Jimmie

was getting licked, so I just sailed in an' pasted Billy; an' when I had done with him he didn't feel much like stoppin' and havin' it out with Jimmle. -Stray Stories.

Rdition hebdomadai-1 \$3.00.

#### WILD GEESE IN COUNCIL.

#### Something Very Like Conventions Take Place Buring the Long

Flight Southward.

A farmer in Clarendon county who went to a wheat stubble field at nightfall to watch for bears was surprised the other day to find a large-flock of wild gence feeding there. One bird was actually pecking away at an ear of curn upon the farmer's shelter, not a foot away from his hand, says a Lachine (Canada) report to the New York

Carefully thrusting his arm between the coarse stalks, he contrived to grasp the goore by the head and wring its neck before it had time to do more than set up a smothered squawking and flop its wings. He expected that its companions would have been frightened away. but when he crept out of his hiding place he saw a line of geese standing with outstretched necks, as though inquiring what was the cause of the commotion.

Carefully aiming at the bird nearest to him, he fired, and had the satisfaction of seeing it fall over with fluttering wings. A great crowd of geene immediately took wing, and with wonderful rapidity made off safely, though in a most disorderly manner. There were scores of the big birds in the field, and probably two or three flocks were hold-

ing a rendezvous there. A similar circumstance was once noticed in Cawood township, further to the north, in the same county. In that instance four flocks convened amid the sheaves in a field of late wheat, and apparently spent the whole night in consultation.

In the partial moonlight which prevailed 80 geese were actualy counted in a long single file, feeding in the stubbie upon fallen ears of grain, and at times clustering together as though deliberating upon some important question. The gunners who saw this sight were able to kill only one of the birds.

As a rule, it is exceedingly uncommon to find these most wary of same hirds on the land at all in these lailtudes. The broads which have been growing all summer since their hatching. In shallow lakes or inaccessible swamps In the far north, gather together in flocks of he or ift on some of the larger lakes

for their against flight to the er-There plans are made, and after a day or two spent in making short journeys to get into proper formation, the long journey begins, which, with only an occasional strip in some take well stocked with food, lasts until the broad fields and bayous of the land of perpetual surmer are reached.

Once the writer was privileged to witness a bit of a scrimmage among a for of greek that had chosen astery bank of sand whereupon to settle their differences. So far as could be made our, it was a fight for supremacy among the males of the flock, and it lasted all one afternoon.

At last there was a tremendous bookbonking of the geese and after a good deal of conversation they arose, a confused flock, circled around and around the lake, and gradually rose to a height of probably a hundred feet and behold. as they cleared the tree tops, it was manifest that the leader had refused them to due order, for they scared away? in two long lines converging to the point of an angle, where the old gander formed the point of the wedge which was to cleave the air through 5, on miles of

Occasionally it appears that a mistal eint made, and the leader although victorious In the fight for suprema y over them be er males, is not satisfactory as director. of the expedition. He may not have a good eye for the feeding places, or may rashly run into storms, or some presumptuous gander may foment relate lion against his authority among the others

When such emergencies arise, the flock seeks some open place, and there arranges the matter. Sometimes this is done peaceably by consultation, and the wedge is soon on the wing again with ranks intact. In the case of the birds geen in Cawood, about half the flock flew away first under their own leader, the others striking out for themselves a divergent course, both flocks shouting vigprougly at each other as long as they were within hearing.

In another instance one large gander. probably a deposed leader remained behind when the others sailed off. He was seen dejectedly moping about a little pond at the edge of a clearing for some days, and one night was found along with the domestic goese of the farm, in the position of a docile follower of the father of the herd A huntsman who by a lucky shot

brought down the leading gander found the bereaved flock resting in a marsh two miles away, and managed to bag two more of them during the four days they made the place their headquarters. During this time they were evidently endeavoring to find a leader among the miselves. and experiencing much difficulty in securing the right one

One morning another flock passed overhead, and one of the geese in the swamp set up a peculiar, penetrating cry The others answered, wheeled about and joined the widowed band. Apparently, they were petitioned to allow the disconsolate crowd to join their ranks, for, after a day's rest, they all took flight together during the night

#### Far Behind the Times. Mr. Upiohn I wish you would tell

Kathleen that she cooks her steaks too

Mrs Upjohn You are three girls late, John. The name of the present one is Mollie. Norfolk Landmark Appropriate.

Novelty Manufacturer I am going to change the name of our new blotter. from "Elite" to "Trust." Friend Why so?

cago Daily News.

"It's so absorbing, you know."--Chi-

### A COSMOPOLITAN DEMOCRACY.

#### Elements That Make ip the Missle Marid of the Yest York Stock.

# Machanke.

In considering the exchange as a mimie world, we perceive that it is not only made up of men early trained in brokerage and banking, and of bright fellows that have won their seats by preliminary outside speculation, but it includes representatives of almost every trade and profession. some of them notably successful before entrance upon Wall street life, writes Edmund Clarence Stedman, in "Life 'On the Pioor," 'In Century It is alleged. that the board itself rarely graduates men who afterward attain distinction, but I do not enter upon that topic Two-thirds of the 1,190 members are more or less wonted to the fiver, and of these one-half pass the working hours upon it. Thoreau, when asked if he had traveled, replied: "Yes, for years about Concord," but he could not there have found the diversity of origin and training that he would eacounter in an hour on 'change, wheremen of so many nationalities, sects and grades of culture are packed together. Former merchants, manufacturers, politicians, art students, journalists, are to be found among them. The gold room boasted a clergyman for its chairman, who is time returned acceptably to his spiritual charge. There is a large contingent of country gentlemen, who stand for open air, broad acres and blooded stock at their beautiful homes in New Jersey and Long Island and beyond the Bronx Besides those brokers who, as I have said, have worked their way to membership, a percentage of university men is steadily increasing -sons of the well-to-do who believe that a broadly edisciplined mind is no bindrance to ultimate success. The momits surfously encyclopedic, and has included authorities on science and even Sanskrit- Its occupants come from many regions, at home and abroad There has always been a sallant southern delegation, frank-spoken, reperchanded, regual to any muchi of for une, and, on the whole, to be classed among her favorites. The Germans outnumber any other foreign ele-

having an agreemant through tradigioing in their own tongue. A rule was angred that all transactions should be made in English, and was thought to bear severely upon certain native-born members whose norms and verbs were seldom in perfect award. The bearing of the board members, as a whole, is not thought to be inferior to that of any similar class in the transaciantic world, and a comparison, in manners or artire, of the New York broker off dity with the typical London a broker, or jobber, on his way to Brighton or the races, can be made

with my injury to Yankee sensibilities time classification of the ruom assemblage is simple enough, if is comproved of Gentulus and Israelites-the latter, with their peculiar gentus, bidding fair to make in time, their numercal proportion conform to their worthwing stare of population and inthis new in the metropolis at large. Nor We that they condition efficiently easily the term of a ten, learned in law and with the classics. an his tongue's end, a tistome fector in the mart's visissimiles, and one of The state of the second special second secon percent on conjugees his well as in the which was harmoned. We be found an income there Elia are the Philistipe the radha, the trust-defier and so mustwhen the Fourther address time-elf the per protect to the present state of ci.fination, the promoter, the sportsthat of every stripe, the conguestder and salier suche war: the accust to when none has some for aid in vain. the strong and dreaded mauger who at that is no bypocrite, but makes. open declaration that he spares, no debtor, the recounter, the silent man, the oracle, the wits, the artists, the nousicians, the tale-writers and the

# Women in Prison.

The woman in prison is despoted of her fine feathers. The complete morty which fills so much of a womans life. maker her durance doubly vile. Her hair is shorn of its last lock; while the face that gazed with perfect passiveness at the judge who sentenced her is raised in piteous protest. When the hair grows ionger again there is grumbling because a thoughtless administration provides no halrpins. One wom- . an skimmed the fat from hef broth after it had cooled to glitter her crown of glory, an attendant relates. One; girl, envied to the point of newbooks. certainly roused. Finally ber secretwas out. She had drawn some red, threads from her sairt, chewed them to extinct the color and used it on her Tips and checks. The most opposited penance is but, of mirrors. Set, there, are no male hearts around to break - 1 N Y Press | 7

# Rumor by Telegraph.

R L Verrieer, related an experience which seems marveleds in the ever of the unmittated. A young operator from one of the stock broket's diagrain that city or smated a bright pear one. morning, and when the limit to New York was not busy put at on the wire for the redectation of the operator rights. with whom he had often had long distance conversation by means of the Morse alphabet. Hair an Lour faver a friend of his from an office across the street came in and sprung the same gag. on hom. He said that it was brand new. as he had heard it from New York not. ten minutes before investigation showed that the New York operator bad . passed the joke along, and inside of an hour at the utmost it had been told almost all over the country, and had come back to the originator Milwaukes

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS Sat très rémandre en Lauislanc et lans tous les Etats du Su. 38a publicité offre donc au commerce des avantages exceptionnels. Prix de l'abonnement, sur l'anné : Entiles Ouctidienne 112.06