GREAT EATERS.—The accounts which travelers give of the quantity of food which can be consumed are extraordinary. Sir John Ross estimates that an Esquimaux will eat perhaps twenty pounds of flesh and oil daily. Compare this with Valentin's six pounds, or with Cornaro's twelve ounces of solide and fourteen ounces of wine! Captain Parry tried, as a matter of curiosity, how much an Esquimaux lad, who was scarcely full grown, would consume, if left to himself. The following articles were weighed before being given. He was twenty hours getting through them, and certainly did not consider the quantity extraordinary: Sea-horse flesh, hard frozen, four pounds four ounces; ditto, broiled, four pounds four ounces: bread and bread-dust, one pound four ounces. To this must be added one and a quarter pints of rich gravy-soup, three wineglasses of raw spirits, one tumble of strong grog, one gallon and one pint of water. Some caterpillers daily eat double their weight in food; a cow meats forty-six pounds daily; and a mouse eats eight times as much, in proportion to its own weight, as is eaten by a man.

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At carnival time, the Parisian wits and ways consider themselves licensed to practice their little jokes, and the following incident took place in one of the most popular restaurants: A gentleman, finding someone at the table that he was in the habit of daily dining at, determined he would cause the interest and business man of the content of the struck him. He called the water, and said, "Do you know the man dining at that table?" "No," was the reply. "I thought not," replied the other, "else you would never have permitted such a person to dine after." The water jooked somewhat disturbed. "Thatis," pursued the gentleman, "the Versalles executioner?" A moment after the master of the establishment, pale with suppressed emotion, requested the person so stigmatized to leave his house. "Never mind your bill, but go—go at once." "But, why? What does all this mean." 'inquired the party thus interrupted in his meal. "The executioner? Who says so?" "That gentleman, "the hold gentlemans at the work of the stablishment," asserted the owner. "What! I the executioner? Who says so?" "That gentleman," "Ah! well; he should know. It is but sew years since? I had to brand him as a thief?" Saying which the old gentleman gathered up his things and retired. The stupefaction of the joker may be imagined, when he was in turn remaining the news, the most prosperous in Pasis. "Pre got a sensory." Intable and the countin, "Dear man of expect to see the countin, "Dear man and was charles!"

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When Allen Ramsay, a well known Scotch poet, began life, he was so poor that he could not meet his first half year's rent. After it became due, he met his landlord and explained his circumstances, and expressed his distress at his failure to meet his obligations. The jolly landlord was quite kind to him, and said that as he was a lad of some genius he would give him a chance to cancel his debt without paying a shilling. "If," said the creditor, "you'll give me a rhyming answer to four questions in as many minutes, I'll quit you the rent altogether." Allen said he would try. The questions were: "What does God love? What does the Devil love? What does the world love? What do I love?" Ramsay wrote: "God loves man when he refusion from sin.

"Ged loves man when he refrains from sin,
The Devil loves man when he persists therein;
The world loves man when riches on him flow,
And you'd love me could I pay you what I owe." "The rent is paid," said the farmer, giving his ingenious tenant a hearty slap on the shoulder.

The demand for cheap shoes has been so presing of late years, says the Lynn Reporter, that it has induced the most rigid economy in the manufacture. Hardly ascrap of leather is allowed to go to waste. The wagon loads of odds and ends made in cutting—the refuse of the splitting machines—are all worked up again into that kind of leather known as "papeacks" This is made by pasting as "pancacke" This is made by pasting and pressing together the scraps of which we have spoken. This being rolled and dried, is made to do service ORNSTEIN & in the cheaper grades of shoes, as inner sole leather or as "lifts," for heels. So skillfully are these operations perform-ed, that sometimes the substitute is, for some purposes, almost as good as the genuine article. Some firms do a large business in the manufacture of "pancake," which is accomplished by powerful machinery driven by steam.

The new St. James Hotel, in Boston, is six stories high, extending one hundred and ninety feet on Newton street, and two hundred and fifteen on James 

"E. D. M.," a well known financial Fancy Perfumed Scap writer for the Cincinnati Gazette, sums Concentrated Lye...... up his conclusions on our national financial policy, thus: I. Fund all the debts coming due, at the lowest rate possible. 2. Keep the currency steady, neither contracting or enlarging to any extent. 3. Reduce the taxes and expenses as far as possible. 4. Do all that Government can do to reduce the imports. 5. When these acts have tranquilized the commerce and indus. try of the country, boldly declare the resumption of specie payments. The credit of the Government will carry it 

A VENEZULEAN ARMY.—Shades of Broin and Bolivar! what an army it was! I have seen troops of all nations, civilized and uncivilized, from Chine and Peru, but never any like those. Some of the officers, indeed, were tall and well made; but the men were the attrangent flowers learn old acaregrous. strangest figures—lean old scarecrows and starveling boys not five feet in height, the greater number half naked, with huge strips of raw beef twisted round their hats or hanging from their belts. Their skins seemed to have been baked black with exposure to the sun, and their arms and accouraements were of the most wretched description. Yet they were not contemptible—far from it—but rather weird, repulsive—a sight to make one shudder. My first thought on seeing them was, "What could want, miasms, exposure or fatigue do to harm description of the most wretched description. The street of the sun, and their arms and accouraements were of the most wretched description. Yet they were not contemptible—far from it—but rather weird, repulsive—a sight to make one shudder. My first thought on seeing them was, "What could want, miasms, exposure or fatigue do to harm description of the United States being to become Citizens of the United States being to become Citizens of the United States being to become Citizens of the United States being the United States the United States the Decision of the United States the

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New Orleans Fair. Six entries were made with Buck's "Brilliant," away ahead of the heap.

The great stove trial was resumed yesterday at 12 o.clock, before a largely increased crowd over the day preceding. The unmost good humor seemed to prevail, both among the exhibitors and speciators, all of whom seemed thoroughly imbued with the good old P. B. principle of "unay hie best stove win." Primphly to the time the committee appeared on the judges stand. Saunders, particularly, glowing with exitime the committee appeared on the judges stand. Saunders, particularly, glowing with exitime the committee appeared on the judges stand. Saunders, particularly, glowing with exitime the same as at the previous trial, and the engineers had not been charged."

At ten minutes to one the drum tapped, and all lighted up. Norton's Furnace, run by Mr. F. Wood Ferry, lied off in shock, until the dheers of the crowd and loud cries of "Go it, old one." Charter Oak followed, and the rest gave vapor immediately after. In four minutes, just as they were (as we might say runding the quarter stretch, "Cotton Plant" popped in bread; all followed suit as quickly as though life depended on the issue, but Buck's Brilliant had started fire with bread already in the stove. Then came the sows, a per petual snapping of opening and shutting doors resounded over the area. Stoves were patted, coaxed and petted as though they were homes beings, All seemed confident of winning, and the crowd entityened the scene with numerous and encouraging comments from time to, time. Mr. Perry's efforts seeming to be the greatest involve.

At twenty minutes past one "Cotton Plant" threw open its throttle valves and announced that it wanted no more fue! All the others "shut up' and "keeping dark." As the time for the bread to be baked approximate, excitence that its breading heat, both within and without the area. At last Peerless than the store of the trial was as follows:

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