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Southwestern Bust Storms. The dust storms of Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona—the whole desert portant factors in the chances for | year at the beginning of January.

The signs of a coming dust storm are many. The air is electric, a feather will cling to the fingers, the sky is oft-times gray and streaked, the children in the schools, even the primaries, are nervous. Suddenly the bits of paper in the street begin to whirl; soon you will see the dust coming like a rolling storm cloud; the sky is obscured; everything out of doors is "on the fly;" the slim branches of the scant cottonwoods slash the air, and if you are unfortunate enough to be out of doors, your eyes, nose and mouth will be filled with alkali dust, while you are striving to make head-way against a whirlwind. If you are under cover, you will hasten to drop windows and shades; but the dust is so fine it will penetrate whatever air can. The pattern of the carpet may be obliterated, and in some of the worst ones in New Mexico an eye witness has said that drifts have been formed on the floor from one to two

inches in depth. "How long does a storm last." Sometimes an hour, sometimes three days -coming with great violence at intervals. We have known one that continued a week, with the exception of one day for a recess. The effect upon a nervous temperament is distressing; there is a desire to hide the head like an ostrich; to creep into some hole, to cover the face so as not to see the wild turmoil of whirling things. The irritability is so great with some persons as to culminate in fits of weeping. This is followed by

It is not improbable that sandstorms had an influence in the building of the "cliff dwellings." A dust storm may occur at any time of the year, but the spring is especially prolific. When the "kamsin," the

wind from the desert, "blows in," be it summer or winter, the worst kind of a storm may ride on its wings. The huge, cone-shaped mounds of ossified structure, which stretch for miles here and there on the plains, testify to the whirling winds that over thousand leagues of desert have had

their mad sweep for centuries. By some, dust storms are considered seavengers. Some think the air seems purer just after one, and so it does, on the principle that the tooth feels better when it has done aching. Some think them heathful, as dry earth is a disinfectant, but the injury to the throat and to the nerves, and the disastrous effect on vegetation seem to overbalance this considera-tion.—Hartford Times.

Bogus Visiting Cards.

Fow of my readers have any idea of the large trade that is carried on in Europe and especially in London in bogus visiting cards. I hear that Lord Denbigh, passing in front of the windows of one of the big stationers in the west end of London, happened to see a visiting card bearing his name and title exhibited as a sample of the

Thoroughly aware that he had never had any cards engraved at that shop, and anxious to know what possible object the man could have in printing such claborate copper-plate specimens, he entered the store and without mentioning his name, inquired of the shopkeeper whether Lord Den-bigh was one of his customers.

Quite frankly the stationer informed the peer that he had never had any communication with Lord Denbigh in his life, but that the cards in question were engraved by the firm along with those of a number of other peers and prominent persons in response to a popular demand on the part of the people who bought them solely for the purpose of putting them in their cardbaskets and salvers with the object of conveying the impression that the people whose names were on the pasteboards were visitors at their houses. -Chiengo Record.

An old love affair is sacred only until a second love affair has followed it

Mr. Sago Cats Off a Nephery. There is a rumor in Wall street, writes the New York correspondent of HOW UNCLE SAM IS VICTIMIZED the Cincinnati Enquirer, that Russell BY POSTOFFICE BURGLARS. Sage has changed his will. Mr. Sage has \$90,000.000, according to the income

tax returns, to distribute to his heira. It is understood that he made his will Rube Burrows Recalled. several years ago. He included in the bequests his young relative Charles Chapin. Mr. Chapin is a newspaper writer. It occurred to him a few days after Lunatie Norcross had failed in

his purpose to blow up Uncle Russell that it would be a good thing to call on the old gentleman and write him At that time Mr. Sage was supposed to be knocked all to pieces. Mr. Chapin found his relative in very good health and was so pleased that he went down to his office and wrote a two-column article describing just how Mr.

Sage looked. This was well enough at the time. Mr. Sage never dreamed then that he would be put on the gridiron of Mr. Choate's cross-examination. The article which Mr. Chapla wrote was of great advantage to Mr. Choate in prodding the memory of Mr. Sage. When the jury gave Laidlaw a verdlet for \$40,000 Mr. Sage concluded that Chapin's story had something to do with it. It is said be called his counsel, Judge Dillon, and had Chapin's name stricken from the will.

Most Determined Negative Miss Mollie Elliott Seawell has a sketch of "Paul Jones" in the Century. She quotes a portion of Jones' own account of the battle between the Bon Homme Richard and the Serapis: "I directed the fire of one of the three Cannon against mainmast With double-headed Shot, While the other two Were exceeding well served with grape and Cannister shot to Silence the Enemie's musquetry and clear her Decks, which was at last effected, the Enemy Were, as I have since understood, on the instant of Calling for quarter, When the cowardise or treachery of three of my under officers induced them to call to the Enemy, the English Commodore asked me if I demanded quarter, and I having answered him in the most determined negative, they renewed the battle with redoubled fury."

What Paul Jones calls a "most determined negative" was the celebrated answer that will ever mark him as one of the bravest of the brave. The two ships, lying head and stern, enveloped in smoke as they repeatedly caught fire from each other, and neither one in position to fire an effective shot, a sudden and awful silence ensued. Presently a call came from the Scrapis: "Have you struck?" to which Paul Jones answered: "I have not yet begun to fight."

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The Department Using Every Effort to Check the Losses-The Case of

VER one thousand personsure annually arrested for trying in some way or other to pil- rows was killed. Carter received sovfer from the mails, and on eral wounds, but he recovered and got the average more than two postoflices his reward. - Now York Herald. are robbed every day, year in and year out. Last year there was an increase of thirty-five per cent. in postoffice burglaries, there being 426 more such crimes during that time than in the year preceding, and within the past ten years there has been an increase of 247 per cent. in postal robberies. The indications are that the present year will break the record, and that it will show more burglaries and strain through a flannol cloth: to than any in our history. The robbing of postoffices is now re-

there are in the country a class of pro-

fessional burglars who devote themselves to robbing postoffices. They are experts in their line, and their stealings equal fortunes. They have their fences, through whom they get rid of the stamps they steal, and everything connected with them seems to be systematically organized. They operate in all parts of the country, though the headquarters of one of the biggest gangs seems to be in New York. During the past two or three years they have become bolder than ever. The Postoffice Department has for some time known of their existence, and the inspectors are working night and day to wipe them out. Two years ago the matter was taken up by Congress, and an appropriation of \$10,000 was made to be used by the Postoffice Department in the shape of rewards for the arrest and detection of such robbers. Last year this appropiation was increased to \$25,000, and the result is that the department now has standing rewards for noted postal burglara.

fice Inspector. The inspectors may be There are about one hundred of them, and they are scattered all over the country. They have charge of all crimes connected with the postoflice, General to go to any part of the country at a moment's notice. A number of them are on duty along the line between the United States and Canada, and they are especially basy now in keeping track of the robberies in the Western States and Territories. Every day or so there is a telegram from Oklahoma and the Indian Terri- Take five ounces each of baking soda, tory asking for the detection of some new postollice crime. The inspectors are under the charge of Mr. M. D. Postoffice Department.

use of the mails are assigned to barrel head a little smaller upon them another division, marked "C." The and weighting it. The eggs should "D" cases are those which relate to remain in the brine until ready for the robberies of postolices, and the use. If it evaporates, more water "F" cases are complaints as to the may be added, but the pickle should foreign mail. There are daring crimes never be used more than once. These connected with all these cases. The registered mail is said to carry about two hundred million dollars a year. It York World. handles about fifty million letters and packages annually, and last year it was alleged that over twenty-five hundred of these were opened and their contents stolen. There were several thousand other cases, some of which embraced the entire loss of the letter it was found that losses actually occurred in only about eighteen hundred instances, and that in half of these the money was recovered by the in- powder, a little salt, two tablespoon-000. Complaints in this division seven thousand, and the loss was comparatively small. The chief increase

amounted last year to about fiftyin crime has been in postoffice burglaries, and connected with them the numerous defalcations in the Territories of the West. The men who rob Uncle Sam's post- salt and pepper. Boil. Turn out on a

of our criminal classes. They are two small omelets than one large one. usually men of more than ordinary intelligence, and they seem to be adepts in the art of getting out of an egg, a little salt, three heaping Uncle Sam's jails. There is a man now teaspoonfulls of baking powder. Mix in the penitentiary at Joliet, Ill., who the baking powder thoroughly with held up five men and succeeded in flour, add salt, rub in batter. Make making his escape after he had a hole in the flour, pour in the milk been arrested by the postal in- Stir until it is smooth, roll out, cut spectors. This man's name is Le Roy with a biscuit cutter, moisten the Harris. He was formerly in the employ edge with milk and fold over. Put in of the New York Postoflice. About a hot greased tins and bake in a quick year ago he got possession of some oven. noncy order and postal noteblanks of Connecticut postoffice. With these, y means of forgery, he succeeded in obtaining about \$3000 from the postoffice funds. He sent his bogus money orders all over the country. The inspectors soon discovered this fraud, and within six weeks after the theft of the blanks they had arrested him. He white stock, one pint of stale bread was taken to Buffalo, N. Y., and was brought before a United States Commissioner. While that officer was issuing the necessary papers Harris drew his revolver, made the five men in the room hold up their hands and

escaped. He was captured, however, the same night at a little town in Canada, and was sent to jail. Of all the desperate postoffice robbers who have broken jail, however, he department has no more remarkable case than that of Rube Burrows. This man was a famous train robber and burglar. He had been engaged in a number of postoffice robberies, Bake in a modern oven thirty minutes. and he ended his career through an attempt to rob a mail train in Mississippl in 1889. He had two confederates, and the three men entered the half an hour, line a good-sized mold train by way of the engine. They with one-half pound of lady fingers, covered the engineer and fireman with put cream into a large basin and place their pistols, and then made their way in a pan of cracked ice. Add to the back to the mail car. They took all golatine enough boiling water to disof the registered packages and succeeded in making their escape. The of powdered sugar to the cream and Postofilco Department offered \$1000 stir in gently half a teaspoonful of for the arrest of Burrows. The rail. vanilla. Add to the gelatine and stir roads also offered rowards, and a man gently until it begins to thicken, then named Carter finally captured him. He was taken to Alabama, and was to harden. nt into a village jail. Carter had gone off to sleep at the hotel. He left white man and two colored men to guard Burrows. During the night Victoria, Nasr Ullah Kahn, following the white man went off into a cabin to | the custom observed by his father, the sleep, leaving the two colored men Ameer of Afghanistan, in presenting alone. Barrows had a little canvas a missive to a high personage, wetted bag with him at the time of his cap- all over with his tongue a letter from ture. He asked these colored men to the Ameer that he had been charged get this for him, saying that it contained some crackers and he was hun- looked at the process doubtfully, and gry. They did this. Burrows at once finally decided that it would be better

made them go and bind and gag

ROBBERY OF THE MAILS. The unbound colored man he comnelled to lead him to the room in the hotel where Carter was sleeping. He made him knock at the door and say to Carter that he was wanted at the jail. The result was Carter opened the door and found himself facing the cold steel or Burrowa's revolvers. Ho did not flinch, however, but pulled his pistol and began firing. A number of shots were exchanged, and Bur-

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

CANNED FRUIT JUICES.

Canned fruit juices are an excellent substitute for wine in all pudding and sauces, etc. It is a good plan to prepare the pure juice in summer time, putting it by for this purpose. Select clean ripe fruit, press out the juice each pint of juice add one cup of white granulated sugar, put in a porduced to a science. It is known that celain kettle, bring to a boiling point and bottle while hot in small bottles, scaling very tight. It will keep a long time, the same as canned fruits. -Home and Farm.

PRESERVING EGGS. There is no known method by which eggs can be kept to be equally good as fresh eggs, but there are many ways of preserving them so as to make a fair substitute for use in the kitchen. The great object to be obtained is to prevent evaporation. Cutting off the air from the contents of the shell preserves them longer than any other treatment. At present cold storage is considered the best method of preserving oggs, but few have the neoss sary facilities, and where the amount is small one of the following recipes will be found acceptable:

Eggs may be preserved by packing small oud down in salt, sand or dry bran, care being taken that they do not touch each other. They must be well covered with the packing material and kept in a cool place. If preferred, they may be wiped before M. D. Wheoler is the Chief Postofpacking with vaseline, to which salieyelic acid has been added, or given called Uncle Sam's postal detectives. a coating of salt butter, or covered with spirit varnish mude by dissolv ing gum shellac in alcohol. For preserving in lime a pickle is

made in the following way: Take and may be ordered by the Postmaster- twenty-four gallons of water, twelve pounds of unslaked lime and four pounds of salt, or in that proportion, according to the quantity of eggs to be preserved. Stir several times daily and then let stand until the liquer has settled and is perfectly clear. Draw or carefully dip off the clear liquid, leaving the sediment at the bottom. cream of tartar, saltpotre and borax and an ounce of alum. Pulverize and mix these and dissolve in a gallon of Wheeler, who directs them from the boiling water, and add to the mixture about twenty gallons of pure lime-All complaints are classified. Those water. This will about fill a cider which relate to the registered mail are barrel. Lower the eggs in carefully marked "A." Those which refer to in a basket or colander, so as not to the ordinary mail go into division crack any of the shells, letting the and postal employes and the improper eggs, which can be done by placing a

proportions will give brine enough to preserve about 150 dozen eggs. -New

Baked Apples-Pare and core six tart apples. Fill the hole from which the core was removed with butter. sugar and grated nutmeg, put in a pie or package. Of the cases investigated, | tin with a little water, dust over with very fine sugar. Bake.

Tea Biscuit -One quart of flour, four heaping teaspoonfuls of baking spectors. As to the annual ordinary fuls of butter. Whip together until mail it is impossible to estimate its thoroughly powdered, then add one value. At the rate of twenty-five cents | pint of sweet milk. Roll out, cut and per letter it would be worth 3500,000, | put in buttered pans. Bake in a hot oven twenty minutes.

Plain Omelet - Beat stiff the whites of three eggs, add the yolks, beat again until stiff. Put a piece of butter the size of a walnut in a frying pan. Shake it over the fire until melted. Turn in the eggs. Shake over the fire until set. Sprinkle with offices are among the most dangerous hot plate. It is much better to make

Rolls-One quart of flour, one pint of sweet milk, butter the size of

White Soubise-Peel and cut four good-sized onions into small pieces put into a stewing pan with two ounces of butter. Put the lid on and cook over a very slow fire for threequarters of an hour. Be careful not to let the onions brown. When tender add one pint of milk, one pint of crumbs. Simmer five minutes, steam, return to the fire to heat. Add white Feather Cake-Beat two onness of

butter and one-half pound of pulverized sugar together until well mixed, then add one gill of milk and best again very light. Weigh out onehalf pound of flour, add one-third to the mixture, beat again. Two oggs, beat whites stiff, then the yolks, add to the mixture, then beat. Add to remaining flour one heaping teaspoonful of baking powder. Add it to the mixture and beat. Flavor to taste, Charlotte Russe-Cover half a box of gelatine with cold water, let it soak

Disgusting Etiquette. In a recent interview with Queen put his two hands into the bag, and, for her not to take the letter. A Lord notwithstanding the handcuffs on his in Waiting received the missive with wrists, pulled out two pistols. With a look of undisguised disgust on his these he covered the colored men. He face. - New York Times.

the white man, and them made one Our farmers have \$10,000,000 worth of the colored men bind the other. of guinea fowls.

Highert of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Baking

Old Easter Customs. Among the many curious customs of the olden times was that called "dancing of the sun." In Ireland the prac-

Remedy for Red Noses. Red noses, says Diana De Morny, are certainly most unattractive, and how to remedy such an affliction comes within the power of all those who suffer from tice was as follows: About eight or nine o'clock on the evening before Easter, this disfigurement. Let the red nosed some morsels were put in the pot over | girl abstain from spices and from all the fire for the refreshment of the comstimulants-even tea and coffee; let her take frequent exercise, dressed in loose pany asembled the next morning, but wee unto anyone who should taste it clothes; eat simply cooked food, with before the cock crew! At twelve o'clock an abundance of fresh fruit and vegea great clapping of hands was heard, tables. Tight lacing, tight shoes-anywith laughing cries of "Out with the thing which impedes the circulationwill produce red noses. The following Lentl" Then followed a season of great merriment for two or three hours. All wash, which is the formula of the rathen retired, to rise again a dawn to nowned specialist, Hillairet, may be see the sun dance. It was an honest used also with benefit: Distilled roscbellef among the people that the sun water, 259 grammes; spirits of camphor, really danced in the sky that morning. 80 grammes; sulphur, in powder, 20 They did not realize that one could not grammes; Senegal gum, pulverized, S look at the sun when shining brightly grammes. to dance. In England the practice was Pawnbrokers' Signs. called lamb-playing, and the people The sign of "the three balls" adonted looked at sunrise for the reflection of by pawnbrokers is borrowed from that the sun in a spring or clear brook. They of the Lombards, or Italian bankers. also had an idea that the dancing reflecwho first opened loan establishments in tion was to be seen on no other morn-England, and who gave the name of ing. Eggs were ornamented and used Lombard street to the locality where in various ways at Easter, pretty much they resided. The most celebrated of

while yet warm a common tallow canand their arms were three pills, glided dle was used as a pencil to write names and dates or to draw designs on the shell. The warmth of the egg made this Kalser Wilhelm Is Rebuilding. quite easy. The eggs were placed in a Kaiser Wilhelm is spending \$1,500,000. vessel of hot water in which cochineal on additions and improvements to his or other dye had been dissolved. The palace in Berlin, which it will take shell then became colored everywhere seven years to complete. Last year except where the tallow had been ap-\$350,000 was spent in rebuilding the olled. These marks remained white, northwestern end. leaving white tracing on a colored

the Lombard merchants were the Me-

dici, afterwards princes of Florence,

ground. Eating tansy pudding was an- In Our Great Grandfather's Time, general use. Like the
"blunderbuss" of
that decade they
were big and clumsy, but ineffective. In this centment, we have Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pel-lets, which stomach and bowel de-rangements in the most effective way.

of them in a glass lantern. The first Eddystone was erected about the middle of the last century. Whenever any little thing happens



on any morning, without seeing it seem

as they now are. The eggs were placed

in hot water for a few minutes, and

other Easter custom, and symbolized

the bitter herbs which were used by

the Jews at their Passover; but with

the pudding they also ate some bacon

to show that they did not share the

Jews' prejudice against pork. An

Easter ball was often indulged in. On

Easter Monday and Tuesday twelve old

women would side off for a game of

trap-and-ball, which continued until

Ancient Lighthouses.

Lighthouses for the guidance of

mariners are very ancient. The earliest

in England of a permanent character

were the North and South Foreland

lights. They were merely lath and

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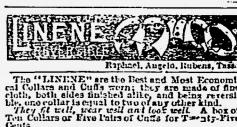
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