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America's Model Homes.

If the social moralists whose polit of view is the crowded city have taken look on the spot during the season's "old home" festivals they must have returned to town very much enlightened as to the persistence of the American home kide in spite of ruthless social progress. The home as our mothers and grandmothers knew it remains a prominent if not the dominant feature of Angerican rural life. All American son of the American son of the American son of the American son of the American and the signs are that it will not for generations to come.

Millons of families in this country live today in the house where those of the same blood and generally of the same name lived 50 to 100 years ago. With the house and hand have come down the old traditions and the edd spirit. The honge is kept up as a family nest, a refuge. There "boys and girls" of two and maybe three generations gather to romp and be happy, to mourn and rejoles, to be married or to give in unarriage. The firestile today may be a store instead of a fireplace, but the social warmth is there still, hithough romantle appointments be lacking. Paper now covers the old whitewashed walls until fright prints crowd grandmother's oil potential above the mantel. Even furnisher that allow the mattel. Even furnisher is the still control that allowed the mantel. Even furnisher is the print of the mantel is the fournishers and position of the mantel to the fournishers and position of the first production of the fournishers and the first production of the old visitewashed walls out bright prints crawd gradmother's oil por-trait above the mantel. Even furnish-lags-and brice-brae from the depart-ment stores adorn the parlor and sit-ting room, but somehow the old place cannot be disguised internally any more then externally, where point and and merous additions only serve to accomi-tate the axision and historyone archiate the ancient and picturesque archi-

And the modern built, modern furnished rural home is only a change in form of the home of the past. It is a place to be happy, to grow strong and to come back to when the world gives to come back to when the world gives the restless, pleasure secking boys and girls the cold shoulder, as it is bound to do first or last. Pathful, carnest, care laden men and women still toll and economize to "keep up at home for the children." and the children's children come in for a rich share of the bless-ing. This is the creation John Howard Payne had in mind when he said:

Be it ever so humble, There's no place like home.

Be it ever so humane,
There's no place like home.

The American home idea is too well
grounded in the needs of human nature to be in danger of destruction.
The American mother, the goidees of
the home, remains, and the one object
of her devicel life is the welfare of
her offspring. A real home shelters
them in youth and attracts them in
just years. It engenders the home
making labit, and the masses of this
country will never cease to individual
ize and to idealize their place of dwelling.

The German Tariff and Meat Famine Diminished supply of butchers' meat, due to the closing of the German fron-tiers against importations and the high prices following, is causing distress in the fatherland, it is openly declared by municipal officials of Berlin that in so far as the masses are concerned the ruling prices of meat are almost pro-

Recently a Socialist leader in the Recently a Socialist leader in the Berlin municipal council asserted that the present meat rates would vastly increase the ranks of the Social De-mocracy. At this meeting it was shown that the price of meat had to-creased nearly 50 per cent under the new turiff system, and the prediction was made that the government would be compelled to reopen the frontiers to innortation.

College Boys Who Do Not Think. The common school boys who want to know everything without "boning down" to studies manage somehow to get into college, according to George P. Baker of Harvard, who writes on the subject in the Educational Review. Says Professor Baker:

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says many a doctor to his lady patients, because he doesn't know of any medi-cine that will cure semal troubles except the sur-geon's knife.

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He gave a loud laugh.
"A good many of my rich patrs be said, "like to have among their itoms Bibles that have saved some disc ancestors" life."

He winked.
"If you are a Son of the Revoluti be said, "what a nice thing it is to drawn one of these seriested II!

"If you are a Son of the Revolution," he said, "what a nice thing it is to take down one of these perforated libbes from a shelf in the library andamud it to your guest, saying:
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Recent report. The not cheering to these the recent reports to believe that peace with an to be the forerunner of impact and governmental reforms. There are abundant assurances from high sources that the nary will be rebuilt and the army reorgen leed, but there is deep and ominous science on the subject of calarging popular rights, On the contrary, it is hinted darkly that the care regrets the liberal wording on his manifestor convoking a national-conference and it disposed to amend it in such'a manner as to rob it of any significance whatever.

as to rob it of any significance whatever.

It is a matter of popular belief that M. Witte's skillful treatment of the Jewish queetion, especially his sympathetic attitude toward the representative Hebrews who appealed to him on his recent visit to America, will enable Russia to enter the financial market as a successful borrower. Large loans will undoubtedly be negotiated. There is every reason to believe that America will be a party to these financial operations. There is not the slightest assurance that this good American money will be devoted to the bost interests of the commonstiy of the Russian empire. There is not even a pretense that it will be used to extend education, provide domestic improvements. tion, provide domestic improvements or resuscitate the country's languish ng industries

In glindustries,

The suggestion is repellent, but there is reason to believe that the cause of reform has not been advanced by the making of pence. There are those who believe that Russia was on the high-road to emandpation from the intolerable slavery which has bound her people and that now the chain is revivel-ed. Preed from the Aslatic incubes, the care will be less inclined to listen to the demands of his outraged subjects and more willing to revert the haleful counsel of the self-seeking grand dukes. That at lenst the peesfinistic view taken by some of the most prominent Liberals in the empire.

ing about peace between Russia and Japlath. There is nothing in the world there
plath. There is nothing in the world there
have so well that he can't do it as I.
Mr. Caine further declared, that
America is the proper seems for a nove
of that character because it "is the
country that best typides those conditions that seem to make the rich constantly richer and the poor power. It
is the money country of the world."
In his opinion the subject is the greatest possible for the greatest ground
America can produce. With this hint
the American legion of authors can
strike out boldly, confident that they
are on the right track.

No Compromise With Robb The American Bankers' asso

proposes to put a stop to the practice of allowing bank embezzlers to "set tie" by returning the whole or a par of the stolen funds and escapies crim inal punishn ent. This is a whole change, and the fact that it is neede

to escape and that perhaps without publicity.

The new rule establishes the idea that it is more important to enforce the law and make theving dangerous the law and make thieving dangerous than to get back part of the cash. Here-tofore the embezzier of a few thou-sands generally landed in the peniten-tiary, but the looter of a million could well afford to restore the greater part in order to enjoy the remainder undis-turbed.

From Panama comes the allegation that General Ben Butler once proposed to President Lincoln during the civil war to send the colored soldiers to dig war to send the colored soldiers to dig the isthmian canal. This is a hint that the negro problem of the south and that of digging the canal might be set-tled at one stroke. But it happens that the canal Butler had in mind was the Dutch Gap canal, a little war en-terprise of his own.

According to the Medical Record the claim that the Julees of fruits and vegetables had been found a cure for consumption was premature. This paper says that the Julees of all vegetables and of apples and pineapples have simply been added in certain cases of curable type to the diet heretofore found beneficial.

Up to the present time only about fif-teen different American citizens have taken the credit of bringing about peace between Japan and Russia. But of course there are a large number still to be heard from.

The readers of some of the party or-gans will observe that the political meetings of the opposition are "com-posed mostly of women and children."

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