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Current Topics.

It is proposed to make the dollar bill smaller hereafter—to correspond, no doubt, with its diminished purchasing power.

The electric furnace can generate a heat of some thousands of degrees, more or less—the exact figures are immaterial,—and now family ice machines operated by electric power are promised. One thinks instinctively of the old fable of the man who astonished his satyr host by blowing hot and cold with the same breath. What would the simple satyr have thought of a power that freezes water and melts iron?—The Youth's Companion.

PARIS—and the rest of the world—had its laugh when a few women attempted to earn their living by cab-driving. But the women have succeeded; they make the living they are after, and incidentally better the lot of the Paris cab horse—never a very happy one—as far as they can. It is said in one of the cab stables, that a certain horse, regarded as so vicious that no man driver would use him, has by a woman's kind and gentle treatment been so tamed that it is one of the best animals in the stable.—The Youth's Companion.

Thirty-six members attended the recent meeting of the national association of Mexican War Veterans in Indianapolis. Their ages ranged from seventy-eight to eighty-seven years. At the end of the last session the secretary announced that they would part to meet again on that beautiful shore, and asked all present to rise and declare the association adjourned forever. It will not be many years before the Grand Army of the Republic will be compelled to draw its life to a close with a similar touching ceremony.—The Youth's Companion.

Under New York City is a foundation of solid rock, and engineers are now planning to bore an immense water tunnel for eight or ten miles at a great depth through this rock. It is an engineering feat which will take rank with the greatest wonders of the metropolises. After experiments for generations with pipes of iron and conduits of cement, the engineers are going back to the methods used by the Romans to convey a supply of pure, fresh water to their city. The tunnels made by the Romans through the solid rock were in use for several centuries. In Greece, and in older civilizations in Asia which crumbled away long before Rome was founded great water tunnels were in use. The New York project will cost twenty five million dollars, and thousands of men will work upon it for the next four years. The tunnel will be fifteen feet in diameter at the beginning, and the water which it will bring to the city will be distributed by the present system. Its capacity will be five hundred million gallons daily, which is about the present consump-

tion of the city. The depth of the tunnel under the East River and the city itself will be from one hundred to six hundred feet below the surface, in order to follow the solid rock.—The Youth's Companion.

TABLE OF COST.

Often the housekeeper wants to count up the cost of any meal or especial article and is unable to do so because when supplies are bought in a quantity it is hard to estimate the value of the amount used, and a table of average costs is useful. The cost of some articles may vary a little in different localities.

One cup of flour or meal	.01
One cup of sugar	.03
One cup of butter	.20
Butter size of an egg	.05
Tablespoonful of butter	.03
One egg	.03
One cup of milk	.02

The following articles are estimated to cost 1 cent: One teaspoonful of wine, teaspoonful of vanilla, teaspoonful of olive oil, two of tea, one of soda, one of spices, two of cream of tartar. Salt and pepper are generally used in too small quantities to be estimated.

For 2 cents, one teaspoonful of brandy one tablespoonful of grated chocolate, one carrot, one turnip, one large onion, one tablespoonful of coffee, one tablespoonful of gelatine.

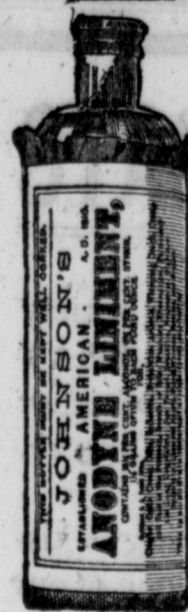
JAPANESE FISHERIES.
(New York Tribune.)

Japan is to-day the leading fishing nation. Not, it is true in the actual value of its fish products, for in that two or three other nations excel it; but in the number of persons who make their living by fishing in the proportion of fishes to the rest of the people, in the relative importance of fisheries in the domestic economy, in the ingenuity and skill of the people devising fishing apparatus and in preparing fish and in the zeal shown by the Government in promoting the interest of the fishing population, Japan is pre-eminent.

The Island Empire stretches diagonally from northeast to southwest between two and three thousand miles, giving a great range of climate, and consequently of waters from almost tropical to almost arctic. The islands are for the most part long and narrow and at no part is the interior too far from the sea to allow of the easy transportation of fresh fish. Within a few miles of the coast in many places are tremendously deep parts of the sea, in which breed inexhaustible supplies of deep sea fishes while the bank and top feeding sorts swarm about the shores in countless schools.

As a result, one person in twenty in the entire Empire is more or less of a fisherman and fish appears in some form on the table of every Japanese family daily, if not at every meal. The annual value of water products is in excess of thirty million dollars. Half a million boats are engaged in fishing of which eighteen thousand are more than

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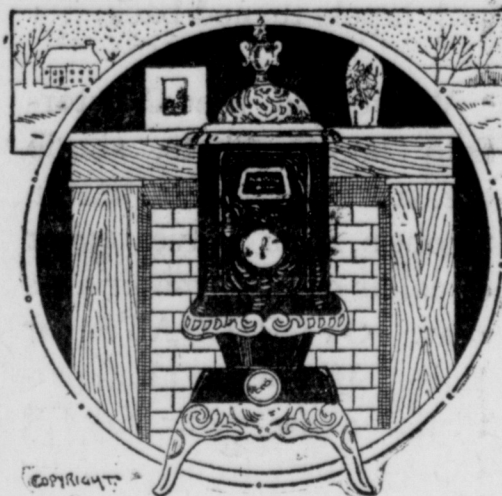
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thirty feet long. Almost a million men are professional fishermen and one million four hundred thousand more give part of their time to fishing and the rest to farming or other pursuits. Only one hundred and seventy five thousand men are so employed in the United States.

A thousand species of fish have already been identified in Japanese waters, and almost every one of them is edible. One of the commonest, most wholesome, and most sought after is the shark, which we have never learned to eat, but which a fishery expert of this Government who has visited Japan pronounces excellent. Dog-fish, the common member of the shark family along our North Atlantic coast would never be permitted to go uncaught in Japan. Even the octopus is a table delicacy in the Island Empire.

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PARLIAMENT WILL MEET IN NOVEMBER.

The date of the opening of the parliamentary session has not yet been considered in the cabinet council, but there is little disposition in the best informed circles to place any credence in the report that the House will not meet till January. The estimates are now being prepared by various departments, and these can all be dealt with by council in course of a month.

While there are a variety of important matters to be dealt with this session, the legislation to be introduced will not involve such lengthy consideration as did the Insurance and Anti-Gambling bills of last session, interests from the Atlantic to the Pacific were heard, The bill which will involve the most consideration will be the act to amend the Bankers' Act.

Another reason why the House should meet in November is that it must rise early in the summer in order that the premier may attend the coronation of King George. The decoration of the Senate chamber may cause a short delay, but the House is almost certain to meet not later than November 17.

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