Acutocratic Watchman

crashing ruin.

Down !

"Well !"

omething ?"

miss !'

lights.

hands.

ing chair.

thin

"You stay right where you are and I will

turn on the electric lights as soon as I get

on a few things. Don't move or you'll hit

"All right, ma'am," said the burglar ;

glar !'

Bellefonte, Pa., Nov. 26, 1897.

JEHIAL' SLAB'S THANKSGIVING.

Of course they's changes in the ways An' methods of aour livin'. An' long among the holidays, Some folks fo'git Thanksgivin We might, of course, let some things An' "vaporate" an' die, But what in sin I'd love tew know Is the matter with punkin pie?

I ain't agin the trolley car . Much less the tellerphon They may or mayn't be folks in Mars, Ef they let me alone. An they may string electric lights, I hain' no stock in gas.

The question thet my wrath excites, Is whar's your cranberry sass? I'm as peaceful as a side hill plow,

An' as tew Venzueeler, Just settle it. I don't keer how. Er let the British steal her, But on American ideas I stick right tew my colors, An' jest you promptly answer please What's crooked with aour crullers?

An' you may scoot aroun' on wheels. An' telescope ver stummick An' then walk crazy on your heels, An' give yer back a hummick. That ain't my biz the country's free, You won't ketch me a huffin ; But, Lordy don't treat carelessly A good old ovster stuffin'

Chew gum, s:noke cigarets, play ball, Wear foot ball hair er bloomers Wear Jenness Miller skirts and all The fads of fashion boomers ; Read high engene. Kneinn's water en Until yer reason wabbles. But at Thanksgivin' time be sure Tew roast the bird that gobble

What cruel things is said of pie. Pernicious thoughts instillin The saltry teardrops fill my eye When I think of mince pie fillin' The meat and apples, cloves and spice, The light crust as a rider: The sugar, citron, suet nice,

All drowned in good biled cider. Then let the preacher hev his fling

At preachin' an' at eatin'. An' when you've heered 'em preach an. sing

An' slide home after meetin'. Tew find the turkey smokin' hot, You're thankful you are livin'. You,ll smile and murmur, like as not, "Thar's no day like Thanksgivin'." -A. T. Worden in New Orleans Picayune.

THE HAPPY THANKSGIVING OF THE BURGLAR AND PLUMBER.

Miss Elinor Merryweather went to bed Thanksgiving evening in a graceless frame of mind, at least in a frame of mind, that may pass for graceless in a woman of such kindly nature as Miss Merryweather. "You may go, Robbins," she said to her faithful maid, "and you and Harriet" (Harriet was the cook), "and Matilda" (Matilda was the waitress,) "may all go to that party at James " (James was the cardoner) "I chell not was "I shall not need any of you." gardener.)

"I hate to leave you alone, Miss Elinor," said Robbins; and hesitated, knowing Miss Merryweather well enough not to ask her would she be afraid. She did not do much better than to blurt out : "They do say there's burglars in town ma'am.'

'Very well,,' responded Miss Merryweather with unshaken calm-whatever her faults, timidity never was charged to would begin wagging his tail, that tremen-dous brush which with one sweep might hurl her idols into irredeemable, smashing, "But how did you get in? the windows are barred down stairs-

"Yes'm, they look like good winders. But I come in by the door, the kitchen Sternness was the only chance ! "Down door. I reasoned like the girls would have charge, die !" she commanded. "Bad dog ! some place where they hid the kitchen key and I could hunt it up. Most like it would A particularly mild voice answered her. It ain't a dog, miss; it's a man !'' "A Man?" repeated Miss Merry weather. be under the door mat. That's where it was, too."

"They shall have a latch key, every one of them ; of course, you got in. But didn't "Yes, ma'am," the voice repeated. "Don't be alarmed; I'm a man, a buryou waken the dog

"No, ma'am, he jest slept like the dead. Them big dogs is just like men about sleep-Miss Merryweather showed no signs of

ing, they sleep sound." "But when you came up the stairs what did you do about the mat at the foot of the alarm; in the first place she had a fearless soul; in the second place the voice was so mild, so almost apologetic that it aroused stairs? The lights ought to have sprung up her sense of humor. "I don't know but that you are less of a and the bells rung, the instant your foot touched the mat ! nuisance than the dog would be," said she.

"Why, you see, lady," said the burglar apologetically,—he seemed to fear lest she should be hurt by the failure of her carefully-planned burglar trap—"you see, I naturally struck a match, now and then, to see my way, and when I come on that plain, common mat in that beautiful hall, with the handsome rugs about, I knowed

"only no pulling out a pop, you know, and firing it off at me in the dark, hit or it to be a burglar mat, so I jest stepped "Certainly not, at least not until I can over it; I've no doubt all the things would see you," said Miss Merryweather. All have happened, if I had stepped on it the while she was hastily donning a wrapright." per and slippers. Then she turned on the

Miss Merryweather had very much the sensations of a burglar in her own house when later on she despoiled the larder to The burglar stood directly under the blaze. He did not look like a burglar; make up a basket for the plumber to take there was nothing much in his pale face exhome.

cept the look of recent sickness and hope-lessness. His clothes were like any work-"Robbins never did stay out before later than 12 or 1 ; it's a quar-Great Heavens!' man's, a pair of blue overalls, with some-Miss Merryweather jumped. Suddenly she was bathed in a flood of light and bells thing like a bib front, and a patched check shirt. His hat (it was a hat and not the seemed to be ringing all over the house ! cap in which artists, for reasons best known "I guess the mats is straight goods, to themselves, delight to depict the burgsaid the burglar ; "you trod on one by mislar) was a very battered soft felt, and it take, ma'am. Say, what's that? They're was not pulled down over his black brows; hollering in the yard ! I'll try this door. it was pushed back from dark-brown locks. "No, you will not," said Miss Merry-He looked like a workman out of a job. weather, all herself again; "you will stay just where you are, while I open the His hands, one of which held a pistol, were calloused and stained-a workingman's door.'

She was at the hall door before she ended, "I don't want to disturb you, ma'am," calling loudly to the shrieking maids, who he repeated; "but I've got to have some came in timidly (except Robbins) in the rear of the two men, who were none too "Why ?" said Miss Merry weather. She valorous

was quite at her ease and had taken a rock-"Nothing is the matter," said Miss Mer yweather. "I stepped on the mat myself "Why ?" the man echoed bitterly ; "be-cause I prefer to steal to seeing my wife dying for want of things done for her, and he is to work all night and the plumbing will be done by to-morrow "Why ?" the man echoed bitterly ; "bemy children without shoes to their feet, afternoon. If you need those extra tools and never a bite amongst us all this day, you better go home and get them now"by —. I beg your pardon, lady, I wasn't meaning to swear, but I'm wore out !'' turning upon the bewildered burglar-'and you don't need that candle any "Haven't you had anything to eat tomore; put it down. Don't forget the

day ?" said Miss Merry weather. basket "No, ma'am; thank you. ma'am," the burglar responded meekly, "and I'll be He shook his head. A stiff lock of brown hair which stood up on the top of his head waggled at the motion; it gave him a gro hack_"

tesque look. He certainly was frightfully "As soon as you can; there's no time to lose," said Merryweather. "He is a good "Humph !" said Miss Merryweather. plumber," she announced calmly to her 'You sit down in that rocking chair and dazed domestic staff, and I was lucky to stay there until I come up again. Don't get him. I have sent a basket of things to you burgle any until I come back; then his family. Get him a good breakfast tomorrow morning; and hope we shall have a "You ain't going to telephone to the Thanksgiving after all. I shan't forget how

The plumbing was done, and well done,

Octave Thanet.

There have been so many questions asked

tread as they never creaked in the daytime concerning that clause of the revised game and every door she touched sent up a long laws which prohibits the selling of certain kinds of game birds and animals that we But Diogenes slept calmly in the launherewith publish the clause in full for the dry. Miss Merryweather shook her head. benefit of many inquirers. The section in She carried a revolver in her hand, which

The Jews and Palestine.

Republican Silverites.

Senator Chandler, of New Hampshire, is

"There may be infatuated individuals

The Jewish world, but to a much greater extent in Europe than in the United States. Republican silverite. He did not join is much interested in the Jewish state pro-Senator Teller, Dubois and others in repuposed to be established in Palestine, where diating the platform of the St. Louis con-"the chosen people" from all the world will be invited to congregate with the invention, because he believed in giving the plan to secure international bimetallism a tent of establishing an independent politfair trial, and he has declared time and ical state amid the scenes of the ancient again that but for that pledge in the St. Louis platform Mr. McKinley would have glory of the Hebrew race. The Zionist ess recently held in Zurich, Switzerbeen defeated, as the country is overwhelmland, has given a considerable impetus to ingly for the continued use of both gold the movement. Its significance is political and silver as the money of final redemption. and economic. The avowed purpose is to reawaken the Jewish national spirit and Senator Chandler is a power in the Repub-lican party. He has been three times elect-ed to the Federal Senate, and his present term will not expire until 1901. He was bring about the reconstruction of the Jews as a nation. Nationality is what is deemed the invaluable missing quantity of the also a member of President Arthur's cabi-Jewish people. Dr. Herzl, president of the Basle congress, has been the most net. His prominence and leadership in the party cannot be challenged. This gives the Basle congress, has been the most prominent leader in the movement, and he importance to a letter published recently in seems to have no doubt of its entire prac-ticability. His plan is to send to Pales-tine a well-equipped expedition to explore the country and build roads and telegraph the Washington Post on "The Next Duty of Republican Bimetallists." We give the essential parts of this letter. Senator Chandler starts out with the les lines as a preliminary to colonization. A son of the late elections, and says : political organization called the society of "As to the elections, they prove with rea-sonable clearness that if the Republican

Jews, and the Jewish company, a corpora-tion under English laws, said to have im-mense capital, are at the head of the proparty permanently acquiesces in "the ex-isting gold standard" and gives up the struggle for bimetallism, that party will ect. The Basle meeting was an intensely interesting occasion to the enthusiasts en be defeated in the congressional elections gaged in the work. It took measures to of 1898 and in the presidential election of 1900. The silver monometallists will then carry it on with system and energy. Vienna, a city in which Jews are often ill take possession of all branches of the Natreated, was selected as general head-quarters. It was stated at the conference treated, tional Government, and a free coinage bill, with silver made the tender for all debts, that the sultan of Turkey would sell Palestine for \$50,000,000, and the Zionists public and private, domestic and foreign, will pass both houses of Congress and be propose to raise that sum. signed by President Bryan." Reviewing the elections in the different

Since 1840 the number of Jews in Palestine has steadily increased, and is now esti-mated at 65,000. At that time of the 12,states, the great numbers of rural Republican bimetallists, and that New York will 000 inhabitants of Jerusalem only about be lost to the Republicans by their votes, 4,000 were Jews. In 1896 of the 45,520 Senator Chandler goes on : people in the city 28,112 were Jews. Scattered over the world there are plenty of who think, in view of the recent elections Jews to found an independent state, and their great wealth is well known. The in Iowa, Ohio, Kentucky and Ne-braska, that the Western Republican States Jewish bankers of Europe make peace or can be kept in line if future party platwar by their control of great reserves of money. The Rothschilds are as important give up the effort to remonetize silver, but tion in the astonishing list of things served sixteen years more than one million Jews with the issue so framed the Republican have been driven from their homes in party will meet with overwhelming politi-Russia by restrictive laws, and a high Jewish authority asserts that the anti-Jewish element in Russia will not be satisa West almost solid, aided by Tammany hall and the free silver Democracy of the fied until all the Jews are expelled from Empire State. This comes very near being the country. The number now in Russia a country of free voters, and our elections is estimated at from three to four millions, come very near being honest transactions, and the question is what is to be done with and an intelligent people, with their votes freely cast and honestly counted, will never them and where are they to go when they become friendless wanderers on the face of the earth? The solution of the problem is adopt or submit to the permanent demonetization of silver and the fixed ascendency sought in the return of the Jews to Palesof the single gold standard prescribed by tine and the inauguration of a system of England. So the pathway of safety is only colonization which would be a real homein one direction. Mr. McKinley was going. That is the meaning of the move-ment started in Europe by the Basle conelected only because his platform and his previous utterances promised efforts to segress

cure bimetallism." American Jews, prominent with this "We Republicans," says Senator Chandpeople, do not as a rule take much stock in ler with marked emphasis. "did not prom-Zionist movement. Rabbi Isaac M. ise to establish bimetallism if we could, Wise, of Cincinnati, a man of great learnbelieving it to be a bad thing, but because ing and influence, warns the Jews in this country not to put any faith in the scheme now faithlessly abandon the pursuit of that of a Hebrew state in Palestine. He says good thing we doom ourselves to political this congress at Basle was "a gathering of annihilation." visionary and impracticable dreamers, who "Political annihilation" is a strong

th

conceived and acted a romantic drama, and phrase. Evidently the republican New England senator does not believe silver a applauded it, all by themselves." He reviews the history of the Israelites in their dead issue. He compares that pretense to dispersion and calls special attention to the the frequent Democratic and Whig comfact that while they migrated from land to promises before the war "that proclaimed land they never went to Palestine, except the doom and death of the anti-slavery a few of the extra pious, who went to the agitation." We all know how they panned Holy Land to subsist on the charity of out. Jewish congregations the world over, and Senator Chandler next discusses the dis-

to die there and have their bones buried in appointing action of Great Britain in refus- little scarfs ending in big bows, lace scarfs the sacred soil. It is the opinion of this eminent Jewish divine that there is not the bimetallism. That we had a right to ex-made at home. The one is of five-inch barest possibility of purchasing any counpect better things the senator

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

To suit a long, narrow face the hair should be dressed round, and it is always best to show a coil or so from the side behind the ears ; also endeavor to fill up the nape of the neck as much as possible.

For a sharp-featured face always avoid dressing the hair right at the top of the back of the crown in a line with the nose, as this so accentuates the the severe outlines. Dress the hair low down or else quite on top to meet the fringe. For a broad face narrow dressings are

preferable, but should be kept somewhat high.

Exceedingly tall people should keep the hair dressed rather low and decidedly round.

Very short women should have their hair dressed high, as it gives addition to their stature.

It is very rarely that we find purely white hair ; it is usually a gray-white, and with this latter no colors are so suitable as dark greens, browns, ambers, purple tints. deep cream, dark reds and warm shades of dark blue.

Strange to say, there is more oxide of iron contained in vegetables than in meat, and it is iron which makes rosy cheeks and rapid coursing of blood through the veins which gives the clearing complexion. The potash in vegetables also aids in purifying the blood, driving away gouty tendencies. The beautiful teeth of the Italian peasantry are said to be due to their maccaroni die and the polenta (mush) which America has taught them to use. Beauty-seekers, however, in the direction of attractive mouths should take their oatmeal in baked biscuit form, as the teeth need more exercise on this grain than the mere swallowing of soft porridge, unchewed, can give.

It is amusing to note that there is even a vegetarian bicycle club in London, though how these would compare with the beefeaters in a century run is not stated. When a man is ordered by his physician to eat meat only once a day, and not red meat forms shall completely yield to gold and at that, he finds amusement, not satisfacthe wiser and safer view is to assume that at these London restaurants, from oyster plant croquettes to the mince pie made of apples, raisins, currants, lemons, citrons cal disaster inflicted by a solid South and and lemon reel. The shaddock or grape fruit, to begin a breakfast with, is as good as a dose of quinine ; and fig-bread, containing a generous supply of chopped figs in the household bread, is very appetizing. The cardoons make the boiled celery which all travelers in Italy learn to like exceedingly ; and celery in every form is excellent for the nerves. So, between com-plexion and comfort the fruit diet and vegetable varieties offer a larger choice than one would think for a large proportion of the meal.

> The ever-popular shirt waist will be worn through the winter, for shopping and business, made in velvet, silk or pretty woolen material, plain taffeta, is more popular this year than the shaded. Russian blouses are still most fashionable but if you cannot afford two or three wraps do not buy one to wear for a coat as they are only becoming to very slender tall people. Grey still leads the fashion.

> Every indication, we are assured points to continued and even increased favor for neck garnitures that completely conceal the throat and well-nigh the ears. The latest shown have a large bow under the chin and combine the ribbon stock with ribbon plisse and lace in a truly bewildering manner. In addition we shall have ribbon, the other of silk, but both are

good you all are in these emergencies. Miss Merryweather waved her hand toward the wall at a telephone. "It isn't customary in houses of people family, as well as the Merry weather gath-ering, dined late that Thanksgiving. phones," she said. "I am going to bring Never, it seemed to her, had she heard

As to Selling Game. Provisions of a Section of the Revised Law

her-"be sure you lock all the doors and windows securely. And you may as well see the galvanic battery works all right, and that the silver is all in the safe. Good night, a pleasant time to you." Robbins knew when her mistress used

this tone that argument would be vain, so, discomfited and with more than one wistful glance backward in the hall she retired.

Miss Merry weather began to walk up and down the room. It was an attractive room with the soft ivory gleam of the paint and the sparingly, old fashioned flowers on the creamy walls. These walls were thickly hung with water color sketches and pen and ink and wash drawings which gave one an eerie sensation of familiarity, like faces seen in a dream, and sometimes by some clever people of long memories were traced to a favorable illustrator, being in fact, by famous artists, their original drawings for well-known magazines.

Whatever her eccentricities-I must grant her some-she was greatly beloved by her fellow townsman, and those who knew her best loved her most strongly. She had, however, a will of her own, and she was one who, in the language of Holy Writ, kept her promise to her hurt. Thus sometimes an impetuous temper led her into imprudent declarations, out of which she could not always extract herself without great exercise of her wits. Her latest dilemma engrossed her to-night. Having the plumbing of her dwelling repaired, in an unlucky moment she had a quarrel with the plumbers' union over a bill, and the result was that she sent away "every man swindler of them all"- I would not be understood to indorse her words-and was left with the water service of the house cut off and water hauled from the cisterns and a single faucet in the garden, while friends sniffed apprehensively whenever they en-tered the house, and asked, was she not afraid of sewer gas? And her niece (who was as a daughter to her) did not dare to bring the baby to spend Thanksgiving, because the child might catch diphtheria through the deadly leaking pipes.

'Stuff !'' said Miss Merryweather, who used strong exrpessions sometimes, being by birth and breeding quite too great a lady to disturb herself about the minor conventions; "stuff and nonsense !" There are no leaks, Helen : I shall get a plumber and have you come Thanksgiving."

She went to bed early ; but for a long while she could not sleep. She thought of the plumbers' union and her own defeat and raged anew.

And when, at last, she was just slipping off into the shadows of peace, she heard the softest of footfalls. Surely she had closed the door on Diogenes, the dog ! Hadn't she closed the door ? Her mind drove her backward over that hasty journey through the rooms down stairs. Diogenes had a mat in the laundry, and the range of the kitchen, she certainly had closed one of the kitchen doors, didn't she close the kitchen door, upstairs? She did-at least she had seen that the door to the cellar was fast and she thought she had bolted the door upstairshow did the people ever feel certian about anything enough to swear that it happened ? The footsteps were nearer, in the ting room which adjoined the chamber.

she laid on the tray. "He seems like a decent sort of submerged unfortunate"thus ran her meditations while she provisioned the tray-"but he may be wicked and run after me down stairs. If he does Di and the gun will have to hurt him."

we'll see what we can do."

police to nab me?"

ou something to eat."

shriek of remonstrance.

so many sinister noises at night as pricked

her ears while her candle flitted from pan-

try to sideboard. Boards creaked under her

"And I won't talk to him away from the telephone." She thought of waking the sleeping dog and taking him up stairs, but the peril to the china of Diogenes' clumsy bulk seemed so much greater to her intrepid soul than any personal danger from the mild-mannered burglar that she dismissed the suggestion as soon as it appeared. And when she entered her sitting room again and saw how starved and tired her burglar looked she was glad of her decision.

His eyes brightened at the sight of the tray. Miss Merryweather, making no comment, lighted the lamp under the silver chafing dish, and as it burned she buttered the slices of bread and placed beef between them.

"I am afraid the beef is a little underdone for your taste," observed she kindly, 'and I hope you don't care for mustard, for I forgot it; but I've put on salt and pepper, and they were the best done pieces could find. The soup will be warm in a minute. Now, you drink the glass of wine.

The man drank it, keeping his eye on her. Then he laid the pistol on the table. 'I ain't going to use it," he said.

"You are not at all like a professional burglar," remarked the lady, who had now come to ladling out the steaming soup, "I think you must be an amateur.'

"I never touched a thing wasn't my own before lady. so help me-

"Well, you haven't touched anything yet, now," interrupted Miss Merryweather, who had a mania for accuracy. She continued, "I suppose you are putting that sandwich into your pocket for your family, don't do it ! I'll make you up a basket for them. Tell me what brought you, such a decent man, to this pass ?' The man smeared his eyes with his hand

before he began. "I never seen a lady like you," he said. "I'm just going to tell you the honest truth. I was working in Chica-

go. I belonged to the junior plumbers—" "Oh, if you are a plumber, it must have come natural to you to rob !" The burglar acknowledged the sally by a

faint smile. "We ain't so bad as they make us out. Well, hard times come and work fell off and the union wouldn't let us work below wages, so I left the union, fact is, I

couldn't keep up my dues--" "Do you mean to tell me," cried Miss

Merryweather, springing from her chair in strong agitation, "do you mean to tell me you are not a union man. Don't think of burgling me ! I can give you a great deal better job, and I will advance you money on it, too. This house is only about half plumbed; if you will take hold and get this plumbing done by 6 o'clock to-morrow I'll pay you well ! And you shall have two men to help you who aren't plumbers but have some sense ! And a boy to run to the shop to get the tools. Are you a good plumber?

"Yes'm, I was ; but you see I went to Pullman and worked there till the strike came. I didn't strike ; but I joined the A. P. U. afterwards, so as to get the relief The strike lasted so long I used up all my ther first thought was for the safety of the tea table with its precious freight; she was sure if she called to the dog kindly he the satisfy you, I'll try hard."

game law prohibiting the selling of game is causing considerable comment. The law reads as follows : "That it shall be unlawful at any period or season of the year to kill, entrap or pursue with intent

to kill or entrap any elk, deer, fawn, wild turkey, pheasant, grouse, quail, partridge or woodcock, in any part of this commonwealth, for the purpose of selling the same. And it shall be unlawful for the proprietor, manager, clerk or agent of any market or firm or other person, firm or corporation to purchase, sell or expose for sale any elk, deer, fawn, wild turkey, pheasant, grouse, quail, partridge or woodcock killed or entrapped within this commonwealth. That it shall be unlawful for the proprietor, manager, clerk or agent of any market, or any other person, firm or corporation, to purchase for the purpose of again selling the same, any elk, deer, fawn, wild turkey, pheasant, grouse, quail, partridge or wood-cock killed or entrapped within this common wealth. Whosoever shall offend against any of the provisions of this section shall e liable to a penalty of \$100 for every elk, leer or fawn so taken, purchased or sold, and \$25 for every wild turkey, pheasant, grouse, quail, partridge or woodcock so taken, purchased or sold, or by imprisonment in the county jail for a period of one day for each dollar of penalty imposed."

The Late Dr. Evan's Estate.

Of Probably \$15,000,000 Value-The Bulk of It to Endow American Institutions.

Dr. Thomas W. Evans, the Philadelphian, who has been practicing dentistry in Paris for many years and who through his intimacy with Napoleon and many of the royal families of Europe, was able to ac-cumulate a vast fortune, died last week in Paris. In September his wife died suddenly and when he brought her body home, for burial in Philadelphia, he inquired minutely about many of the educational institutions of the United State and intimated that he ini oded to remember them in his will.

His estate is valued at \$12,000,000 or \$15,000,000 and both his lawyers and friends acknowledged that the bulk of it is to come to America for educational institutions.

Tammany's Generous Hand.

Gives \$20,000 to Cuba and the Same to the New York Poor.

The executive committee of Tammany Hall has shown its generons hand by giving \$20,000 to the poor Cubans and \$20,000 to the suffering poor of the city. The money is the surplus of the campaign fund. As a supplement to the donation of money for the benefit of the city poor, Nathan Straus made a contribution of 1,000 tons of coal, by the same committee which will disburse the money.

Languages of America.

There are, according to an eminent archaeologist, no less than from 120 to 130 absolutely distinct languages in North and South America. As the growth of language is very slow, he thinks the fact of the ex-

try, of forming and establishing a new government anywhere with the consent of the European powers, or of securing the \$400,-000,000 to \$500,000,000 which, he says. would be required for such an enterprise anywhere among Jews and Gentiles, the world over ; "nor is there even the shadow of a possibility to get, among all the Jews

200,000 immigrants to go to Palestine to begin life anew under the precarious pro-tection of a dwarf statelet." However it may be in Europe, there is not much doubt Rabbi Wise indicates the best judgment of his people in this country. They are liberal, and spend millions annually in charitable works, but it is not likely they will become large contributors to the Zionist movement. The American Jews are intent on cultivating and grafting France and America put together.' on their people an American nationality. In merchandising and trading, in banking, at the bar, in other professions and in poliagain. tics they have achieved wonderful success

in this world, within the next ten years,

considering the ancient and deep-seated prejudices that have been overcome within a few years.

Costly Deafness.

A Washington correspondent tells of a public man who is a little hard of hearing as the bank law allows. But the money and who sometimes attempts to save him- power of England was aroused and exself from annoyance by pretending to be pressed its disapprobation. The potent more deaf than he is.

In a public place, one day, this man was ministry, by impressive facts, that the approached by an office-seeker who, he had American movement was not in earnest, and that Secretary Gage's proposed meth-od of currency reform and the self-constion to believe, was about to bore him with his tale of woe. The office-seeker said, in a low voice, which the others prestuted currency reform commission were conceived in hostility to the remonetization ent could not hear :

of silver, and that President McKinley was "Will you please lend me five dollars?" "What do you say?" asked the public man, in a tone which, he thought, would not sincerely in favor of an international agreement. deter the applicant from repeating his request in the presence of so many ; but the man said, in a voice which drew the attention of everybody within hearing distance : "Will you lend me ten dollars, please?"

The public man was ashamed to refuse. Why, yes," he said, and gave the man a ten dollar note. As the borrower went away the lender

looked after him bitterly and said, with a sigh "I'd have saved five dollars if I'd heard

Origin of "Tin."

Louis platform answered in the McKinley-Here is an interesting bit of philology. It concerns the origin of the word "tip," again. -- Pittsburg Post. and throws a little light on the origin of ped in the box by guests was divided among the servants. In the course of time the abbreviated form, "T. I. P." was used.

Giving Their Employes a Chance

The Shawmut coal company is giving its employes an opportunity to become land owners in Elk county. Messrs. Hall & and other foreign builders. This latest Kaul employ over 1,000 men in their col- order includes ten passenger and twelve lieries and lumber plants and are offering them 10,000 acres of land at two dollars railway. The Central railway of Brazil per acre on easy payments, furnishing ma- orders sixteen freight and eight passenger terials for building on time, and guarantee-ing to furnish the men employment. engines, the Grand Trunk railway Canada ten freight engines.

he says of British action :

simple in the extreme; at the same time On March 17, 1896, the house of comthey are effective and becoming. To make mons unanamously declared that the best the former is required only a bias strip of interests of the country had been injured taffeta four inches wide and 40 long. All by silver's demonetization in 1873, and the edges are finished with narrow hems, urged the government to do all in their and exactly at the centre is placed a loop power to secure an international agreement. In the debate the chancellor of the ex-of the silk. The scarf is passed to be a form a tiny band of the silk. The scarf is passed round the chequer (Sir W. E. H. Beach) promised throat, crossed at the back and brought that the government would obey this inround to the front a second time, when the junction. The first lord of the treasury ends are passed through the loop and al-lowed to hang without forming a bow. The Mr. A. J. Balfour) made the same promise in many words, among them these : "We will reopen the India mints. We ribbon is made to cover a stiff stock that closes at the back, where two ends are atwill engage that they shall be kept open, tached that pass round to the front and tie. and we will therefore provide for a free The ends are simply fringed, and when coinage of silver within the limits of the the ribbon is of a well-chosen plaid or British empire for a population greater in number than the population of Germany, Roman stripe the effect on a gown of quiet tone is difficult to outdo.

The British ministry and parliament having once changed its mind may do so Modish women adhere to the nose-tilt We call particular attention to this hat, in spite of the vogue of the Pompapart of Senator Chandler's letter, in which dour style of coiffure. And wise, indeed, are they, as the flare-back hat is merciless "At first they (the English ministry) were to the wearer and betrays every tell-tale undoubtedly inclined to listen favorably to line and blemish of the not-too-fresh comthe French and American proposals, and plexion. induced the Bank of England to promise to

contribute to remonetization the holding The short straight front corset continues of a portion of its reserve in silver bullion, its vogue, and the only objection to them is the extraordinary high prices charged. They give full scope to the hips and back, while keeping a tight rein in front, a decided advantage where there is a ten-dency to embonpoint. There will be an Mr. Robert Benson tried to convince the epidemic of suddenly developed hips this winter, and it will not be because the oldtime pad has been resurrected. The wise woman is simply paying more for her corset, and studying carefully the lines of her figure. Even when not made to order, the trying on has become a serious matter. The straight front has a very great merit ; publicans, if they desire their party to reit simply starts in by doing the very best for what is already there.

main in power, to "renew the pledges to bimetallism and devise ways and means for fulfilling them." With that we have Shoulder drapery continues to be a feature of the modern woman of fashion. It is no longer a mere matter of bunching up, no special concern. It is for Republicans to determine. The ways and means he suggests are that the people and govern-ments of the two Americas shall, by a Panfor an effort is made to keep the shoulder flat and to square off with military-looking epaulette what was once a huge circular of American remonetization congress., submit their united request to European pow naterial, puffed and tucked here and ers. It will be heeded even by England, he says. Senator Chandler evidently thinks there. The shoulder drapery, then, should not be allowed to puff up, still less be perthis will be a stop-gap, and answer the same-purpose with the American voters mitted to droop listlessly, but should squared off with sharp angles and true that the bimetallic declarations of the St. edges.

Bryan canvass. They cannot be fooled A generation ago the little girls of the family were made happy by a gift of a Roman sash presented by the aunt or uncle who returned from a European visit. Heavenly blue, barred with gold, the Italian colors, red, green and white, delicate combinations of rose-pink and pale blue, striped these heavy sashes. There is nothing handsomer to-day. One Roman sash outlasts three or four sashes of force. These make one of the largest orordinary ribbon. They are now once more ders booked by the company for some time, the height of the fashion, and will be worn and, with one exception, are from foreign with white frocks by the young, and on gray or black for afternoon and evening by more mature women.

A Roman sash smartsns a dull black silk. Most of them have long tied fringe of white silk. When this becomes rough, tangled or soiled it is clipped off and the edge hemmed and bordered with black lace. Tie your sash with short loops and quite long sash ends.

Engines for Foreign Countries. Foreign orders have been received by the Baldwin locomotive works for fifty-nine locomotives of varying types involving an expenditure of nearly \$600,000, and causing an early strengthening of the working

Senator Chandler appeals to silver Re-

the custom. In old English taverns a receptacle for small coins was placed conspicuously, and over it was written, "To insure promptness." Whatever was drop-

him the first time !'