THE ISLAND.

You, my friend, in your long-tailed coat,
With your white cravat at your withered throat.
Praying by proxy of him you hire.
Worshiping God with a quartet choir.
Bumping your head on the pew in front,
Assenting "Amen." with an unctuous grunt,
Are you sure it is you
In the pew ?

Look

You're away on a lonely isle, Where the scant breech-clout is the only

style, Where the day of the week forgets its name, Where god and devil are all the same.

Look at yourself in your careless clout. And tell me, then, would you be deve

One on the island, one in the pew-How do you know which is you?

You, dear maiden, with eyes askance At the little soubrette and her daring

dance, Thanking God that His ways are wide To allow you to pass on the other side, You, as you ask, Will the world approve At the hint of a wabble out of the groove?

Look!

On that isle of the lonely sea Art you, the saucy soubrette and he. And the little grooves that you circle in Are forever as though they never had been. Now you are naked of soul and limb: Will you say what you will not dare-for him ?

Which of the women is real? The one you suppress, or the one you feel?

You, good sir, with your neck a-stretch. As the van goes by with the prison wretch, Asking naught of his ills or hurts, Judging "he's getting his just deserts," Pluming yourself that the moral laws Are centred in you as effect and cause.

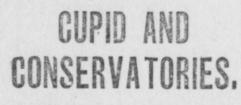
At the island, and there you are With the long, strong arm which reaches

far. And there are the natives who kneel and

And where are your meum and teum now? Are you sure that the balance swings quite true?

"Or does it a little incline to you?"

I have an island, too, and so Answer, or not, but I know-I know. --Edmund Vance Cooke, in Philadelphia --Maturday Evening Post.



······

NOK HEY had somehow become separated from the rest of the guests, and found T Conservatory. X themselves alone in the 'How fortunate it is," she said, "that

there are conservatories."

"Yes," he replied, "I have a weakness for flowers of nearly all kinds."

"I wasn't thinking of the flowers particularly, although they are lovely, and help so much to brighten the world. But what would the story writers do if nobody had ever invented conserva-

But it was No. 8, and his name was on her program for that one, so there was no reason why they should hurry back to the ballroom if they preferred the conservatory.

"I don't know," he said. "There would not be much danger of eavesdroppers on top of an Alp."

"Oh, well, if one were afraid of eavesdroppers," she replied, "a path could be shoveled through the snow out into a field somewhere. If I were a man and loved a girl well enough to want her to by my wife I wouldn't care who might be lurking around to hear when I asked her."

"Why do you keep saying what you would do if you were a man? No girl could possibly have any idea what she would do if she were a man-any more than a man can tell offhand what he'd do if he were a girl."

"I know very well that I should never hunt for a better place than a conservatory in which to confess my love, anyway."

"Is there any particular kind of conservatory that you would select?" "Any kind would do, I think; but such a one as this would be especially fine. How .sweet the flowers smell, and how glorious the moonlight is! 1 never realized before how lovely a place a conservatory could be. No wonder the story writers so often have the men lead the girls into conservatories to confess their love. How could a girl refuse to listen if she stood with him behind a big cactus-as we are standing now? It seems as though Cupid himself must be peeping through that cluster of roses.'

He glanced hastily toward the entrance. They could still hear the music, and turning suddenly he caught her, lovely and radiant, in his arms .-Chicago Record-Herald.

The Habit of Saving.

Individuals who save and accumu late sums of money for lucrative in vestment are individuals who form the habit of saving.

To be prodigal of your resources is natural. It is a survival of the prima! nature. Saving is an acquired trait It is necessary, therefore, to form hab its that are conducive to economy Many men and women who work for wages or salaries find it difficult to save, unless some circumstance forces them to it. The fact that this indulgence only means a dollar or a dime. as the case may be, is regarded as a ufficient excuse to spend the money. It will take long to acquire a fortune by laying up the odd pieces of change. Yet many great institutions derive their entire patronage from dimes, nickels and even pennies. The habit of saving means the saving of the little denominations. It is to curb the inclination to spend money simply because the denomination is insignificant. Any one can save the dollars, big bills and gold pieces.

That the prodigal side of man is un derstood is found in the devices for catching the pennies and the dimes. To offset this and to encourage him to lay by a portion of his earnings, savngs banks and the monthly payment our property. In the possession of property is centred our material well- wise would. being, our prosperity. The habit of saving, if persisted in, will make all men possessors of property. The value of that property and the measure of our well-being will depend upon the amount of our accumulations and the measure of our desires. A thrifty people is a contented people. Improvidence results in want and suffering. Habits of saving will contribute to individual happiness and to general prosperity in proportion as the habit of saving, thriftiness, becomes a habit common to all the people .-- Seattle Post-Intelligencer.



CAULIFLOWER FRITTERS. Have cauliflower boiled, but still In shape. Cut into neat pieces, dip into batter and then drop into boiling fat. Serve very hot.

BROILED EGG PLANT.

Peel the egg plant, cut in half-inch slices, dip each slice in oil, dust with salt and broil over a clear fire. Just a suspicion of chopped green pepper sprinkled over the broiled egg plant may prove to make it more attractive.

ITALIAN SOUP.

Cut a raw chicken into small piece. till you have about a plut of the meat; add to it half the quantity of raw ham; a chopped green pepper, a sice of onion and three pints of white quires the Savannah News. stock. Put in a tablespoonful of rice and let cook for two hours. When taking up, scatter Parmesan cheese ver it.

CURRIED PIGEON.

Cut the pigeons in halves and cook till quite tender. Have in a frying pan two ounces of butter in which have been fried a sliced onion; take out the onion, put in the pigeons to fry till brown. Molsten them with a very little stock, stirring into this salt, parprika and a tablespoonful of curry powder.

LAMB, CHOPS, POMPADOUR STYLE.

Have the chops of uniform size and thickness and fry in butter on one side for a minute or two. Take out lay the uncooked side down in a but tered baking-pan and put on the cook ed side a forcemeat of chopped ton gue and chopped truffles moistened slightly with sherry. Bake for five or six minutes. This forcement which you spread on the chops should not be more than an eighth of an inch in thickness.

DUCHESS POTATOES.

In the beginning have just mashed potatoes, but have them very meal, and light. If there are eight potatoes whip into them two eggs, the whites and yolks beaten separately. When the eggs are thoroughly incorporated add some rich cream and beat with the egg beater. Season with salt and white pepper, put in a dish, round the top brush lightly with beaten egg and brown in a quick oven. Of course, the dish must be hot, and if anything has chanced to cool it before setting it ready for the oven warm it through slowly before allowing it to brown.

AINTS TO THE HOUSEWIFE. To spoil a carpet sweep it with a

stiff, half-worn broom; to save a caret dip the broom in clean hot sud plan for real estate, property assurance, once a wock, then shake it out and etc., are in existence. Our wealth is hang it up. This also makes the broom last twice as long as it other-

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The ideal man is he who gives thanks that some people are as well iff as himself and others better, obierves Puck.

For a new industrial college shortly to be opened in Paris a chair of automobilism is to be jointly supported by the State, the Department of the Seine and the city of Paris, says the Motor World.

The complaint that New Yorkers hurry too much fails to take into ac count that most of the crowds are hurrying to get out of the city, avers the Washington Evening Star.

Who can blame the Czar for refusing to establish a Russian Congress when he reflects that it probably would establish a Congressional Record and a free seeds distribution? in

The Browning Society, of Philadelphia, has condemned "white" lies The black variety will remain current, as heretofore, remarks the Chicago Post.

The Sultan of Turkey is trying to negotiate a loan of \$15,000,000. He has probably been reading the Chadwick literature, suggests the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt is said to have added a million and three-quarters to his fortune in the last few months. A hard-working young man, certainly, and one who will never come to want.

An Arkansas matron who has lost track of her husband offers a reward of \$20 for his return to her, "dead or alive." She must want to make a few broken remarks to him, thinks the Baltimore Sun.

Always kill a wounded bird or other animal as soon as you can, advises George T. Angell in Our Dumb Animals. All suffering of any creature, just before it dies, poisons the meat.

Thousands of women handle the cash of individuals, firms and corporations, says the Albany Times-Union. Seldom is there any delinquency. When one woman proves dishonest the thing arises to the dignity of big news.

If the Chinese Exclusion law was not in effect every laundryman in the Flowery Kingdom would go to Wall street, where, one day last month, a million dollars of washing was done, declares the New York American.

The shoemaker sees only your shoes, the clothler only your clothes; but the plumber sees the last penny in the bottom of your purse, the throned by the sudden joy of her life Lynchburg Advance declares.

A Weighing Contest. Here is a jolly kind of entertainment

for you boys and girls to make use of the next time you give a party. It will please your little guests ever so much. Get two sets of scales, one to weigh large articles and one for the smaller things. For some of the tiny objects suggested below it will perhaps be better to buy a cheap pair at a toy shop. Having arranged for the weighing, select a number of articles to be weighed. Have these as unlike and deceptive as possible, so that there really will be great difficulty in deciding. For instance, the following list: A man's hat and a book.

A pair of scissors and a bunch of keys.

A boot and a pasteboard box (containing, say, a stone or something very heavy).

A large book and a pasteboard box (this one empty).

A watch and a bottle of ink. A pen nib and a feather.

A pin and a little piece of paper.

An envelope and a postcard. A one-cent piece and a bow or rib-

bon. A doll and a shoe.

A newspaper and a package of tacks. A rubber ball and a sponge.

Arrange the articles beforehand, and let each boy and girl write down on a slip of paper which of the two articles in each lot they think is the heavier. The competitor hands the list, signed, of course, to the judge. Then commences the weighing.

A prize should be given to the one guessing the greatest number correctly.

Monocles for Women the Fad.

No longer is the lorgnette the badge of the New York grande dame. The newest fad in this direction is the monocle for women. Of course, the woman of fashion could not risk her "make-up" by sticking the glass in her eye. Instead, she has the leng set in gold and holds it to her eye Mis. Oliver H. P. Belmont invariably uses a monocle at the opera, and hers is set in a gold filigree frame. Poising the single glass, she surveys the other women in the parterre. Mrs. J. Fred Tams, famed as the mother of the beautiful Violet Cruger, also uses her monocleson all occasions. The glass dangles from a chain set with pearls. Few of the younger women have taken up the monocle, because it implies imparied eyesight. There is Mrs. Astor, for instance, who never uses any optical aid in public except her opera glasses.

Joy Dethroned Reason.

Hugging to her breast a big store doll that breathes artificially. "Queen Esther" of the East Side crooned and sang as she sat in the psychopathic ward of Bellevue hospital.

The doctors say that the girl is hopelessly insane-her reason de as "saleslady" at the doll counter of a great New York department store.

Spring Mills Hotel

SPRING MILLS, PA. PHILIP DRUMM, Prop. First-class accommodations at all times for bet man and beast. Free bus to and from all trains. Excellent Livery attached. Table board first-class. The best liquots and wides at the bar.

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TRAINS LEAVE MONTANDON, EASTWARD.

7.38 A. M.-Train 64. Week days for Sunbury Harrisburg, arriving at Philadelphia, 11.48 a. m. New York 2.05 p. m., Baltimore 12.35 p. m., Wash-ington 1.30 p. m. Parlor car and passenger coacb to Philadelphia.

9.22 A. M.-Train 30. Daily for Sunbury Wilkesbarre, Scrantou, Harrisburg and inter-mediate stations. Week days for Scranton, Ha-relton, and Pottsrille. Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore, Washington. Through passenger coaches to Philadelphia.

J.28 P. M.-Train 12. Week days for Sunbury, Vilkesbarre, Scranton, Hazeloo, Potsville, Mar-sburg and intermediate stations, arriving si hiladelphia at 6.23 p. m., New York, 9.30 p. m. altimore, 6.09 p. m., Washington at 7.15 p. m. arlor car through to Philadelphia, and passen-er coaches to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Cashington.

4.55 P. M.-Train 22. Week days for Wilkes-arre, Scranton, Hazelton, Pottsville, and Gaily or Harrisburg and intermediate points, arriving t Philadelphia 30.47 p. m., New York 2.55 s. m., altimore 9.48 p. m. Passenger coaches to Phila-elphia and Baltimore.

M .- Train 6. Daily for Sunbury, Ha

Vashington.

D. A. BOOZER

Receives Deposits . .

Discounts Notes . . .

LIVERY .*

tories? Where would the lovers in the stories ever have a chance to get by themselves, and talk about it if no such things as a conservatory had ever been made?"

"Well, it would be rather difficult for the authors, I admit. Of course, the loving couples could go out in boats or automobiles if the stories dealt with things that happened in the summer time, but for tales of the winter season they'd have to steal into the libraries or get into dark corners on the stairways. I suppose."

"Yes," she admitted, "there would, of course, be a chance to use the stairs and libraries, but I'm glad there are conservatories. It has always seemed to me that a conservatory is such a natural place for lovers to stray away to."

They were standing behind a big cactus that towered high above their daily contemporary, is going on just heads. She had thrown something now in France on the matter of how light and gauzy over her white, grace- to wind up a letter in a suitable manful shoulders, and, as she half turned ner, is not the first that that subject to look up at him, the moon, shining has started. The illogical nature of the through the glass roof, cast its rays ordinary letter has a way of irritating upon her face.

for a man to select as the place in its reform. Every body has heard of which he wished to propose," he said, the man who began his letter, "Dear "was a coal mine. One of my college Sir, you're a liar." Through long use friends, while being shown through a the "dear" has ceased to annoy people. mine in Pennsylvania by the daughter They write it unconsciously, and to of the president of the company, asked begin with a mere "Sir" seems most her when they were nearly 200 feet icily formal. The fact that lies at the underground."

"What uid she say?"

"I suppose she must have said yes. I was at their wedding."

"Now romantic! But do you think he took her down there just to propose to her?"

"They never told me all the facts in the case, but it would have been just like him. He was always doing queer | end an epistle. The French are revoltthings."

taken down in a mine to be asked to most distinguished sentiments, and bebe somebody's wife. I've always had lieve me your very humble and obedisuch a creepy feeling about mines. ent servant" is the best example. This went into one."

"who proposed to a girl up on the highest point of one of the Alps."

"B-r-r-r," she exclaimed, with a shiver. "Think of going away over to | ture postcard!-London Globe. Europe and climbing an Alp to tell your love. I should, if I were a man, prefer a nice, comfortable conservatory."

He looked down at her for a moment, and, as he was not blind, there was one thing that probably impressed itself very forcibly upon him. That was her beauty-for she was passing fair to look upon.

The leaves of the big cactus spread out so that the two were so thoroughly hidden from anyone who might have looked in as if they had taken refuge behind a haystack. Bits of music rest of the people were dancing again. toric caves of Switzerland.

The Art of Letter-Writing.

The agitation which, according to a the public periodically, and various "The queerest spot I ever heard of well-meant suggestions are made for root of the matter is that one must be-

gin a letter somehow, and it is too late to start a reform. There are people who open with the word "Greeting!" but these are not numerous; and "Greeting is a good deal more effusive and out of place than "Dear Sir." The question in France, however, is, it seems, not how to begin, but how to ing against the over-flowery type, of "I don't believe I should want to be which "Accept the assurance of my

I'd never expect to get out again if I is, as our contemporary points out, long and abject. If we are to retain "I know another man," he continued, our manly self-respect we must be more curt. Perhaps the best way of all is to use a postcard. Nobody can be fulsome on a postcard. Even a pic-

Missouri Youth's Dilemma.

A young man in Platt County is In

nally he asked her to marry him. She never live on a farm. He then proif he was fool enough to do that she wouldn't have him. He is still figuring. plan. -Smithville (Mo.) Herald,

Antiquity of Pins.

Pins have been found among the floated in, and they knew that the Egyptian mummies and in the prehis- tra. in the Dutch East Indica.

Carpets should be thoroughly beat en on the wrong side first and then m the right, after which spots may be removed by the use of ox gall of monia and water, using a sponge or flannel.

After a good cleaning sprinkle with salt, fold and lay in a dry place, then when laid strew with slightly molstened bran before sweeping. This, with the salt, freshens the carpets in a marked degree.

Vinegar removes lime spots.

Spirits of ammona diluted with water if applied wth sponge or flannel

If there is a deep-set door that it is desirable to permanently close. have bookshelves fitted in. Curtains can be hung at either side or not, as one pleases. If one does not wish to fill the entire space with books, the upper shelf can be set in lower down than would be wished for books, and china or pewter and brassware placed love of fame is a weakness only when thereon or a picture hung in the space.

One ingenious woman hangs pretty china p'ates on the wall by the following method: Three or four large dress hooks were slipped over the edge of each plate; wrapping cord was then run across the back of the plate from hook to hook, fastened securely in the centre, with a loop to hang the plate up by. White hooks | tion of the wondering crowd. Also it being used, they were scarcely notice able when the plates were hung.

To replenish a coal fire in a sickroom, or in any place where it is desired to aviod the noisy rattling of the coal, place in a newspaper or pa per bag and lay the budget carefully on the fire. The magazine of a coal stove can be filled in this manner with little or no noise.

A straight valance of leather in soft green, rich brown or castor shades gives a decorative touch to the furnishings of a library or a den that is exceedingly effectve, particularly as leather is a dominant feature in the house furnishings of today.

A Canadian doctor, when called to prescribe for insomnia, always ada quandary. He lives on a farm, but vises, before drugs are employed, a has been courting a girl in town. FI- | hop pillow instead of feathers. It is made of a thin muslin slip stuffed seemed willing, but said she could with hops and hop leaves and sprayed fresh with alcohol every night beposed moving to town and engaging fore the patient goes to bed. He in some other business, and she said claim that nine times out of twelve he has cured insomnia by this simple

Quite extensive coal mines are now

A normanont watch is hereafter to Thus do gifts bring increased responhave the cranks try to blow up bronze never had any childhood. or stone men than live ones.

easier for a man than to fulfil his change. duty, and if one dies just for the sake of death he cannot execute the duty that is assigned him, says Marul Gensai in his book, "A Daughter of Japan." True bravery is not in throwing away one's life, or courting death, but in doing one's duty at the hazard of one's life. You must not forget that.

The bigger the country, the louder to discolored spots, often restores the the methods required for fame, and the smaller the chance for the individual to stand out where the whole community can see him, says Collier's Weekly. It is natural to mankind to desire limelight and a pedestal. Man is anxious not only to see, but to be seen. It is not vanity; it is not, in spite of Milton, an infirmity; it is a corollary of our social nature. The pher likes it, although he smiles when | He ald Sunday Magazine. more is paid for it than it is worth. Some statesmen and some artists are so concerned about their reputation that they remind the philosopher of the glories of a lady who puts her head in the lion's jaw daily, not so much for the twenty-five dollars a week that results as for the admirareminds him, if he nappens to be one familiar with the stage's ways, of the eagerness of each petty actor that his two lines shall have favorable opportunity: of his belief that only luck keeps him from making Sarah Bernhardt and Tomaso Salvini look like nothings; of his love of sauntering with tragic air and conscious facial lines among the haunts of men. We all want money, and too keen a wish makes us sordid. We should all be glad of fame, but too much eagerness about it makes us look like idiots.

Record School Attendance.

Remarkable records in attendance were disclosed at the prize distribution in the South Lincoinshire elementary schools. At Dorrington two girls each received a gold watch for attending school for seven consecutive years without being absent once. A boy at Spalding Central School nad attended school six years, two boys attended five years and eight boys attended four years without a break. In the Girls' Central School in the same town one scholar had attended seven years, another six years and others five and four years without a being worked on the island of Suras- | single absence .-- London Daily Express.

Esther Blo in is her full r be kept on the Frederick the Great Her life was that of suffering and sor statue, states the Buffalo Courier. row in the gloom that hangs like a pall over the tenement house district. She sibilities and expenses. But better never had a "dolly" of her own; she

She secured a holiday position in a store. The sudden joy at the transi-There is a time when death is much tion overcame her .- New York Ex-

An Extended Chair.

When President Ellot of Harvard oured on the Pacific coast some twen ty years ago, one of the Western seats of learning which he visited was the University of Washington at Seattle He became much interested in Prof. O. B. Johnson, a well-known figure on Puget Sound in those days, who was one of the college's leading lights, and in the course of a conversation asked the Western man what chair he held.

"Well," said Johnson, "I am pro tessor of blology, but I also give instruction in meteorology, botany, physiology, chemistry, entomology and a few others.

"I should say that you occupied a whole settee, not a chair," rejoined it is extreme. Even the true philoso- Harvard's chief .-- Chicago Record-

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WESTWARD.

5.23 A. M.-Train 3. (Daily) For Eric, Can-ndaigue, Rochester, Buffalo, Niagara Falls and termediate stations, with passenger conches to be and Rochester. Week days for DuBois, Elefonte and Pituburg. Og Sundays only tiliman sleeper to Philadelphia.

10.00 A. M. - Trsin 21 (Daily) For Lock Haven nd intermediate stations, and week days for yrone, ClearBeid, Philipsourg, Pittaburg and the Vest, with through cars to Tyrone.

1.81 P. M. -- Train 61. Week days for Kane, Ty-rone. Clearfield, Philipsburg, Pittsburg, Canan-daigua and intermediate stations. Synause, Roochester, Buffalo and Niagara Fails, with through passenger coaches to Kane and Boch-ester, and Parlor car to Philadelphia.

5.36 P. M.-Train 1. Week days for Renove, Elmira and Intermediate st tions.

10.07 P. M.-Train 67. Week days for Williams port and intermediate stations. Through Parlor Car and Passenger Coach for Philadelphia. 9.10 P. M.-Train 921. Sunday only, for Will

ismsport and intermediate stations

	EWISBURG	AND TYRONE	BAILROAD.
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and 7.55 p. m., returning leave Montandon for Lewisburg at 7.40, 9.27 a. m. 10.08 a. m., 4.50, 5.46 ewisburg at 7.40, 9.27 a. m. 10.03 a. m., 4.50, 5.46 m. and 8.12 p. m. On Sundays trains leave Montandon 9.28 and 10.01 a. m. and 4.46 p. m., returning leave Lewis-burg 9.25 a. m., 10.03 a. m. and 4.48 p. m. W. ATTERBURY,

W. W. ATTERBURY, J. R. WOOD, General Manager Pass. Traffic Mgr. GEO. W. FOYD, General Pass'ger Agt.

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