

SANITARY INSPECTORS.

spectors than men-that men have Truth. no eye for dirt. That is not true. Many men are quick to see dirt and DROPPING HIGH-PRICED TAIL lisorder, and hate it, as many wives

tability will soon cease.

whirlwinds of cross words assail you men like Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Mrs. speak kindly, slowly and with deliber- Astor, Mrs Goelet and many others tion. Compel yourself to be pleas- have all their garments made in the Int.

the scolding supply, and the switch recently .- New York Press. to that battery, will be turned off forever, while the energy wasted in scolding will be changed into goodmanagement material.

ous menace to yourself and your fam- ly, but expressive tribute that is to be fly, a sweet and permanent joy to cut on the tombstone of a Kansas your household.

Solomon's comparison. al dropping on a rainy day and a con- not till after she had sewed the buttentious woman," no longer applies tons on her husband's shirt, darned o you.

thunderstorm makes a beautiful, looking as tidy and happy as an orbright day. Use your force sanely .- phan asylum on holiday parade. Be-Helen Vail Wallace, in the New York cause homes and charity bazars had World.

FEES FOR SINGERS.

In the past very large fees have been paid to celebrated vocalists, the life that was careful, thoughtful, userecord hitherto being, it is said, the ful.-Nashville American. £1,000 check handed nightly to Adelina Patti by Col. Mapleson, during the prima donna's engagement at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York. Christine Nilsson received £400 nightly; Marcelle Sembrich, £300; Campanini, £200, and Mme. Schalchi, £200. The only real rival it belongs to her husband. If she of Patti, Mme. Frezzellni, a generous and romantic-souled womar, born by lome mistake of mature in the most material of all the centuries, would never accept more than £40 a night. In this respect La Frezzolini resembled the painter who, when at the height of his renown, never sold a picture fer more than £200, declarcannot possibly be worth more." How- Cultivator. ever this may be, even Patti's fees. have been surgassed today. And by whom, think you? By a man, a tenor, Enrico Caruso, "the divine," who comes forward to the footlights. sings his little song, and so, in his leanest years, make a minimum income of £36,006! Alone among professional performers does Paderewski, with his annual average of £30,000. come anywhere near this.-Tit-Bits.

TO WALK WELL. Don't drag your feet or fling them. nor lag nor stride. Learn to glide into a room gracefally.

It is impossible for a woman to be awkward in her walk if she walks straight and keeps her knees stiff. The act of swinging her feet out gives one a graceful galt.

Walk slowly. Skirts wind around your calves when you walk rapidly, and all semblance of grace is lost. Walk in a leisurely manner, as if you were a princess, not a hurrled, trimming on wool gowns. Vorried, overworked woman.

Don't swing your shoulders. Don't swing your arms. Don't twist yourself in sinuous motions. Don't contort. Don't wriggle, vays Woman's Life.

Hold your chin in. This is the most important thing of all. Dou't walk, nor look, nor act like semi dress wear. an old person. There are no old

stant later.

LADY IN WAITING. that Lady Salisbury has been appoint dignified than intricate hieroglyphics.

red a lady in waiting to the queen, in the place of Lady Emily Kingscote, England is finding out that women who has resigned that office, Lady make excellent sanitary inspectors, Emily Kingscote was not "lady in and quite a number of them are now waiting." but she was a woman of poking around officially in the various the bedchamber. The office of lady toroughs of London, trying to save of the bedchamber can be held only the poor and the overcrowded from by a peeress. Lady Emily was apthe fate that is always hanging over pointed to the queen's household in them. An English sanitary inspector 1863, directly after her marriage, and s a sort of combination of a New she has held office ever since. Lady York factory inspector and a tene Emily is a daughter of the first Earl ment house inspector, with a few ad Howe and a sister of the late Duchess litional duties thrown in. The in of Beaufort and of the late Lady spector not only visits tenement Westmorland. She is the second wife houses, model dwellings and dwell- of Sir Nigel Kingscote, who was Libing that are not model, factories eral member for West Gloucestershire aundries and offices where women from 1852 until 1885, and afterward are employed, but she may be re- for ten years a commissioner of quired to teach mothers how to take woods and forests. He was for seven fare of their babies. The borough of years a groom in waiting to Queen Southwark, in London, has three wo- Victoria, and is now an extra equerry nen inspectors, and there are four to the king. Sir Nigel served for een boroughs that have two women many years in the Scots Guards, and inspectors each and seven with one he was an aide-de-camp to his relative, Lord Raglan, in the Crimea. Tho Some enthusiastic believers in the Kingscotes have lived in Gloucestersex say that women make better in shire since the reign of Henry "1-

ORS. can testify. Men have got that repu- Fashionable tailors for women with lation of indifference to dirt because expensive establishments in Fifth of the way they growl at houseclean- avenue and other thoroughfares ing time, but their growls do not where the rents are high have commean that they love dirt more-only plained recently that the number of that they love the process of cleaning society women who patronize them is less. Women are probably no better beoming smaller each year. Strange sanitary inspectors than men, but as it may seem, it is true, neverthey are just as good.—New York theless, that the women of wealth, while they buy many useless things, are as keen after low prices as their BRIEFS FOR SCOLDING MOTHERS. poorer sisters. Time was when a so-When you feel cross take a mouth- clety woman would have scorned to ful of water and retain it. The irri- have her clothing made by any one except a tailor recognized as catering Resolve to control your voice. When only to the fashionable set. Now woside streets. They have found the prices less where the rents are low-When you refuse, refuse finally. er, and as the wardrobes of all are When you consent, consent cordially. extensive they have saved hundreds Commend your child often. One of dollars each year. The customers word of commendation goes further of the highly expensive women's tailhan a whole cycloue of hasty words. ors now are mostly women on the Soon you will have gained control fringe of the social set, actresses and over your own spirit-the dynamo for those who have acquired their wealth

A HOMELY TRIBUTE. "She always kept the salt and pepper shakers filled and plenty of soap You are now, instead of a continu- in the bathroom." Such is the homewoman. She may have made pleated shorts for the Fiji Islanders, but the socks for the family, and taken The same force that makes the scrupulous care to have her children no attraction for her mind like the duties of her own household. The salt and the soap, emblems of purity and cleanliness, are indicative of a

THE WIFE'S EARNINGS. In France a wife's earnings belong to her husband. If a woman earns a dollar by washing and ironing, or hundreds of dollars by a great painting or a popular novel, every cent of should happen to get possession of the money and put it in a bank, she could not draw it out without his written consent. It belongs to him to do with as he wills. He don't have to get her consent to draw it out or spend it either. For fourteen years the women of France have been work. ing for a law to give wives the coning that "a piece of colored canvas | trol of their own earnings .- American

> A PRETTY YOUNG GIRL. A young girl's complexion no rouge

can imitate. The soft light in a young girl's eyes no eyedrops can improve. The natural wave of a young girl's hair no curling iron can make more attractive.

When a woman becomes really old the same fact applies. A gray-haired woman, whose face shows the lines of a useful, happy life, whose eyes tell the story of the children whom she has lovingly brought up, whose wrinkles are signs of her thoughts for others, whose life has been spent making the world that much better, is as beautiful as a young girl is pretty.-Editorial in the New York World.

FASHION NOTES.

Large, life-size white lilies ornament immense hats of white valvet. Suk and linen fabrics are used as The bow at the nack is centred with

a big plain buckle of the sort used on pump bows. Among the new trimmings there

are bands of colored silk filet heavy with self-colored embroidery. Alternate panels of bias and straight striped silk make effective skirts for

Light facings in drooping brimpersons in these days. Touch the med dark hats and dark facings in ground first with the balls of your light hats often render becoming a feet, with the heels striking an in- model which might otherwise be unbecoming, but contrast facings are

by no means the rule. Simple, legible lettering for em-The daily papers have announced broidering is more unaffected and

Photographing Invisible Objects by Invisible Light

By Professor E. G. Conklin. O be able to photograph wholly invisible objects by wholly invisible light is a new and striking development of microscopy. Hitherto microscopes have been constructed for use with visible light only, largely with the yellow, green and blue rays of the spectrum, and they have been used chiefly for direct observation

Recently a microscope has been perfected by Dr. August Koehler, at the Carl Zeiss Optische Werkstatte, Jena, Germany, which can be used only with the ultraviolet light; and since this light is not directly visible to the human eye, it must be rendered visible by the use of fluore-

scent screens of photographic plates. The difficulties in the use of ultraviolet light with high magnifications of the microscope are great, but if they can be overcome this new departure will mark one of the greatest of all modern improvements in the microscope; indeed, it will actually double the capacity of the best microscopes using visible light,

The full significance of such an improvement will be apparent to all who have used a microscope. Hitherto every marked improvement in this instrument has been followed by an era of notable discoveries, and there can be no doubt that this will continue to be the case. Beyond the utmost reach of the best modern microscope is an unseen world, whose objects are the elements of the world we see and whose exploration may be expected to throw light upon some of the most fundamental problems of science. In biology it is probable that such an improvement in the microscope would be followed by important discoveries as to the structure of the living substance of animals and plants, the cellular basis of heredity and evolution, the existence and structure of micro-organisms, and, in general, the intimate causes of vital phenomena Whether these and many other unforeseen discoveries will actually follow the construction of the ultraviolet microscope will depend largely upon the question whether this instrument can be made sufficiently practicable to come into general use.-Harper's Magazine.

by Theft Twice That by Fire

attention has been called frequently to the large number of robberies and thefts occurring in New York city and its suburbs. Upon looking up this matter more clearly the following startling results were obtained: The loss by that for the year 1906 was more than \$16,000,000, or twice the loss by fire, while the 35,000 robberies for the same year exceed the number of fires by 300 per cent. Of this large number of robberies only 1,764 arrests followed. While New York city is not an exception, as Pittsburg, Chi-

cago and most of the large cities are confronted by the same problem, yet the fact remains that some extreme measures should be taken in order to prevent The citizen takes such measures for protection as are within his means. He secures a strong box or safe, and in addition he has his house wired with the latest burglar alarms, but even then he is not immune. He may even

take out burglary insurance, but in case of loss, should be secure the full intrinsic value of his goods, nevertheless he will still be a considerable loser, as there is no compensation for the loss of heirlooms and jewelry, which invaria bly have a sentimental value far in excess of their mere cost. After he has taken these precautions, naturally he would hope, with proper police protection, to be immune. To his sorrow he awakes some morning to find how in-

adequate are these precautions and this protection. Considering the large amount of money expended annually by the sity for the personal security of its citizens and the protection of their property, the results are most unsatisfactory. In fact, owing to the stendy increase of crime in its various phases it behooves the city government immediately to investigate its police department, to the end that the city may receive the proper protection for which it so liberally pays .- From the New York Times,

The Difficulties

In Arbitration

By William Lindsay Scruggs.

is going to be some time yet before an enlightened public sentiment will be strong enough to demand that the principle of arbitration be extended to all classes of disputes as a substitute for war. Its advocates are not fanatics; they are not expecting the millennium. They do not forget that "the tiger element" in man is far from being extinct. They do not overlook the fact that military glory will continue to be coveted so long as it gives the

surest passport to civic preferment; and that even the most unjust wars are likely to be popular so long as they are successful. But "the iron law" of progressive development from lower to higher forms can not be annulied, and it applies as well to the intellectual and moral realm as to the material or physical. Hence it is only a question of time when reason will triumph over brute force.

Only a few years ago, when the first Pan-American Congress recommended the reference of all international disputes to arbitration, the scheme was characterized as "visionary and impracticable." It even provoked ridicule. But it prepared the way for the first Hague Conference, which resulted in the first organized effort to establish a permanent international tribunal, open to all litigant nations. As the years pass, an enlightened public sentiment will demand the enlargement of the powers and functions of that tribunal; and although the present generation may never see it, perhaps the next may witness the establishment of a World Supreme Court, with recognized authority as to nations similar to that of our own court of last resort with respect to the membership of our federal Union. Then, but not before, the art of wholesale murder, now dignified by a less offensive term, will become unpopular, and the services of the soldier and martinet will be discounted by those of the statesman and the diplomat.-From The World Today.

What An Intelligent and Industrious Man Accom-

plished In Ten Years.

By H. W. Swope, of Todd, Pa. the year 1897 I leased a farm for one year, with the privilege of renewal for five years. By careful management and by giving our crops and animals good attention at the expiration of two and one-half years I had \$690 in cash. I then left this farm and

bought forty acres at \$1,450, giving bonds for \$850, divided into three equal annual payments. My wife and 1 set about doing thing as owners, planting trees, building and repairing, draining low land and subsoiting the elevated clay land with coulters in the furrow of the surface plough; and by the use of a limited amount of commercial fertilizer and all available manure spread lightly, and harrowed in ahead of the crops, we managed to get a fair yield of grain and a good catch of red

clover. Now we had caught up in the spring of 1903, with the opportunity of buying thirty acres more land alongside for \$1,200. The land was badly run down clay. The crops were not worth harvesting, but I knew this land contained sufficient mineral elements to grow good crops if they could be made soluble and be kept so long enough for the crop. With this point in view I set about adding humus in every way possible along with intensive cultivation, and this barren soil brought a surprise to all our neighbors by outcropping their good lands. Now our sales of farm produce, with poultry and eggs included, go above \$1,200 per annum; besides we grow

been offered more than twice the purchase price for it. Now, young reader, your chance is equal to mine. Rely on your own resources, keep in touch with advancement, and go ahead and you will surely win .- New York Tribune Farmer.

most of our table supplies. Now, in 1907, the farm is paid for and we have

Water From Pennsylvania Mines.

Over 500,000,000 gallons of water are pumped out of the anthracite coal mines of Pennsylvania every day in the year. The exact average for 1905 was 633,000,000 gallons a day. Nearly 1.000 powerful engines, delivering from mine bottom to surface 500,000 gallons of water a minute, are required. Mines may be shut down and coa! production suspended, but the water flows on forever. According to The Iron Age, the cost of removing it is one of the important items of expense that make up the price of an-

Despite the gradual dwindling of the Turkish territory in Europe, Turkey is still a power to be reckoned with. She has a large and welltrained army, and the Turkish soldier has few equals and no superior in fighting qualities among the soldiery of Europe, insists the New Orlean Picaynne. Before Russia can think of driving the Turk from his present foothold in Europe she will have to get rid of internal dissensions and put her army and navy again in something like fighting trim, for the Moslem is determined to make his last stand in Europe an event memorable in history.



on a rear street on the edge of a bare happy circles that would assemble common, where unsightly heaps of around festive boards, and she could rubbish were deposited. A little, low, not afford an extra article of food tumbled-down affair, with mossy that day. When the church bell caves, under which the swallows sounded she laid aside her knitting, build their nests, and over the roof donned her old, rusty, bombazine of which a tall spruce, with brown drass and crape bonnet, that had and dry branches, towered.

The chill November wind whistled Peggy's hand set out for church; about it, sighing down the chimney, first covering the fire to save the litand ingress in many a crack around tie fuel in the stove until their rewindow and door. There dwelt Mrs. turn. The air was keen, and pene-Grant and her little granddaughter, trated their thin garments, but the Peggy, Mrs. G was a little, with- church would be warm-they could ered old lady, with a placid face and take seats near the stove-and as kindly smile. She was very poor, Parson Harvey's sermons were partly supported by the town, and lengthy, they would have two good eking out her slender income by hours of warmth, means of knitting, braiding, mats | As the little black bonnet passed and sewing carpet rags, for the busy on its way, it was watched by a score housewives of the village.

eight summers, much attached to her a general dorning of hoods and grandmother, and a favorite at the cloaks, and a bevy of young girls village school, notwithstanding her came out of the different houses, patched dress, dilapidated shoes and bearing baskets, pails and bundles, faded hood. Everyone had a kind and took their way to the dilapidated word for her, and many a rosy- hovel. cheeked apple or crisp cookie was A load of wood, that had been slipped into her basket, to eke out waiting on the outskirts of the vilher dinner of cold johnny-cake, by lage, was driven to the door and unher more favored companions.

festival, so dear to every New England child.



The Turkey's Levenge.

"I think Thanksgiving is just one of the best times of the year, don't you, Peggy?" asked a little- roly-poly girl about her own age, as she tied her red hood about her rosy face,

"I don't know; we never had Thanksgiving at our house," replied the little girl, who had been listening with wide-open eyes to the tales of roast turkey, chicken pies and frosted cake.

"Never had Thanksgiving, Peggywhy don't you?"

"Granny's too poor, she can't af-

"Sure enough. I didn't think about that," and Hattie Miller turned homeward with a thoughtful face and preoccupied air.

All the evening she seemed to be engaged in studying some problem, and said good-night very gravely. But the next morning she came bound ing into the dining room with s radiant face.

"Oh mamma!" she exclaimed, "do you know Peggy Grant says they never have Thanksgiving at her delicious odor. house, her grandma is so poor, Isn't it too bad?" "I never thought of it before, dear.

('m sorry." "But, mamma, I've got a plan in my

"I'm afraid this curly pate cannot read;

keep it long," returned her mother, affectionately smoothing her hair. "Well, you see, we school children

all love Peggy, and I'm going to ask them all to give their pocket money, and we'll buy her a new dress and shoes for a Thanksgiving present; then we can each spare a few of our toys, for I don't s'pose she has any; and if you grown folks would only make a little feast for them, they can have a nice Thanksgiving."

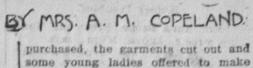
Mrs. Miller smiled as she kissed

"I'll do my part, and thank my little girl for giving me a hint. I think if you get your schoolmates interested in your plan, their papas and mammas will be glad to help, and we will make Peggy and her grandmother happy for one day at

"Oh, thank you, mamma," and Hattie sat down to her breakfast with a very happy face.

She hastened early to school, calling on the way upon several of her schoolmates, and enlisted them in her plan. She met with good success in all her appeals, even the older scholars promised to help the matter along, and a sum of money was raised far exceeding Hattle's most sanguine expectations.

This was judiciously expended at the village store by Mrs. Miller, who enlisted the sympathies of the merchant in the scheme, and materials for several serviceable garments were



them up. Poor Peggy looked sorrowful at the happy faces of her schoolmates during the week, thinking it was the anticipated enjoyment of the coming Thanksgiving that made them so gleeful, and she wondered why they became so silent when she approached a group of them chatting away in the corner. Thanksgiving morning dawned

clear and cold. Mrs. Grant and Peggy ate their frugal breakfast, and with a sigh the elder lady put away It was a dilapidated hovel, situated the remnants, thinking of the many served her many a year, and taking

of bright eyes; and as it disappeared Peggy was a bright, little girl of through the church door, there was

loaded, and half a dozen young men School was out, and a merry group with saws and axes began to demolwere putting on their wraps in the ish it, while a corps of little boys hallway and discussing the coming packed it neatly under a tumble-down shed in the rear.

Meanwhile, within doors, the girls were busy transforming the cheerless apartment into one of comfort. The bare floor was partly covered with some strips of half-worn carpettwo or three cheap prints in rustic frames, with some wreaths of evergreen, gave the dingy walls a homelike look. Opposite the door the word "Thanksgiving," in evergreen, was placed. A bright fire was burning in the little stove, and the teakettle singing away as if it entered into the spirit of the occasion. The old table was drawn into the middle of the room, covered with a snowy cloth and the widow's scanty array of crock ery arranged to the best advantage upon it, while baskets, pails and bundles gave up their store of goodies to fill it.

As the time for the close of service drew near, they finished their work and left for their respective homes watching with dancing eyes, Mrs Grant and Peggy as they trudged de

murely homeward, As they reached their little domi cile and opened the door of the kitch en, both uttered an exclamation of astonishment. The old lady sank into a chair and rubbed her eyes thinking they were playing her some trick while Peggy cried:

"Oh, granny, the fairy folks have been here!"

The table was set for two. A roast turkey occupied the place of honor, flanked by a chicken pie and a dish of scalloped oysters, while vegetables, bread and butter, pies and cakes of various kinds, and dishes of fruit filled the board, and a pot of coffee bubbling on the stove sent forth a

"Oh, grafiny, is it all a dream, and shall I wake up soon?" asked Peggy, her eyes swimming with tears. "I don't know, dearie, what it all

means; but here's a note," and taking a folded paper from the table, she "A Thanksgiving dinner, for Mrs.

Grant and Peggy, from their numer our friends." "Thank the Lord for such friends who remember the widow and or

phan," said Mrs. Grant, wiping her "Oh, granny, see here!" shouted Peggy, pointing to the bureau, on which was arranged an assortment of

toys and picture-books, a crimson merino dress, sack and hood, with a neat pair of galters. A card, with the little, earnest face upturned to this inscription, lay by their side; "Peggy Grant, from her schoolmates."

We must not dwell upon the pleasures of that day; it was the richest in Peggy's existence, and in after years, when she moved in the best circles in society, she looked back with a warm feeling at her heart to that Tranksgiving Day.-New York Weekly.

