Relationship Puzzles. Once upon a time there was a charm ing little blonde princess, with large blue over and golden tresses, who was known eyes and golden tresses, who was known as Mayflower, because she was born in that beautiful spring month, and her father, holding her up before the lords and ladies who hastened to see the baby, said to them: "Look at her well, for she will be queen of England!" The spring of the year 1819 is far off now; the May rose has changed into the Christmas ross the little princess has become the dovern of the sovereigns of Europe, and he people honor in her half a century of reign which, in the words of the nations anthem, has been "happy and glorious," and distinguished by her majesty's great griefs of her crowned romance, the pub the throne, has made the nation admire

continents which are most dear to it.

The one place where the queen is never to be found is her good town of London, Whether it be that Buckingham Palace is displeasing to her majesty (as it might well be), or whether the air and noise of the capital are injurious to her health one thing is certain—that she avoids London like the pestilence, leaving to her charming daughter in law, the Prin-cess of Wales, and to the extremely popular heir apparent, the duty of representing her on all official occasions. Since Princess Beatrice's marriage and especially since the extraordinary manifesta-tions which marked her jubilee, the queen has shown herself a little more to her

liege subjects.

There is also more animation in the palace. Her majesty has commanded panties from the fact of the courage ception of a few weeks spent at some health resort the queen divides her time. almost equally between Windsor, Os-borne, and Balmoral. Windsor, the immense fuedal palace of William the Conqueror and Edward III, is the actual official residence of the queen, and never has monarch had a more stately home. It is to Windsor that her majesty in-

vites those whom she wishes to entertain The invitations are usually to dinner, the guests arriving at the castle in time to dress, and spending the night at the castle. The queen's day begins a little later now than formerly, the rheumatic affection from which she suffers having diminished her strength, although she still works very hard. Rising between 8 and 9 o'clock she breakfasts alone in her apartment, but occasionally invites Princess Beatrice or some other member of the royal family. Often, in fine weather, she drives to Frogmore, and when it is warm enough she breakfasts in a tent erected in the gardens. From 10 to 2 her majesty works. One of the ministers is always at hand, but the queen seldom presides over a council, except on some very exceptional occa-sion. Every day there are 20 or 80 packets of dispatches for her majesty to look through. Everything comes under her eyes. Prince Albert used to say the queen ought to be the best informed person in the realm. "Ministers go out the queen remains," said the prince.

Her majesty has an embarras de choix for of the 50 children and grandchildren that Providence has granted her (without counting the fourth generation which treads upon the heels of the others), sain 42. As, beside, the on is allied more or less closely to all who reign, have reigned, or will reign in Europe, one willingly abstains from atpting to classify those related to her majesty. For the queen, however, the disentangling process is a pastime; her majesty never gets confused over it and good humoredly pretends to be surprised that everybody is not so clever as her self. After lunch there is a short walk and at 4 o'clock, no matter what the weather may be, the queen goes for a drive, generally accompanied by Princesa Beatrice, the lady in waiting, and some other fair invitee. Dinner is at 9 o'clock. Should a reigning prince be present, the queen takes his arm: if not she walks into the dining room alone. Before her majesty comes down, the gentleman in waiting acquaints all the male guests with the name of the lady they are to

During the day there is complete liberty for all, yet there is none of that sociability which characterizes English country house life. The evening has never been a time of much gayety at the . Charles Greville found it "deadly The queen used to sent herself at a large round table and the conversation became more or less animated. Now the queen goes from one to the other addressing to each a few words aimable of banales, and retires at 11 o'clock When only members of the royal family are present there is often music. Like all her children, except the Prince of Wales, the queen is an excellent musician and sometimes sits down to the piano with Princess Beatrice, or there will be singing. Nature has endowed her majesty with a fine voice, not only for sing ing, but for speaking; so that she is able t uments. She reads them as nobody els that she does so with fear and trembling and is quite content if she is able to say she has not made a single mistake. (Fignzo Illustro.

Mrs. Bunker, of Boston (to her brother, Alkali Ike, who is visiting her)-The waiter is very slow. Perhaps you had better tip him a trifle, Isaac. Alkali Ike (after standing the waiter on his head)-Thar! Will that do, Julia? I kin sling him plumb out into the kitchen jest na well as not, if you think it will harry him any, -[Munsey's Weekly,

They talk of compelling the Michigan tramp to work. America is fast ceasing to be a free country .- [Boston Post.

A Well of French Air. Near Dayton, Ga., there is a well locally known as the "well of frozen air." In drilling the well a stratum of frozen clay and gravel was encountered at a depth of 55 feet. After passing through five feet of this numerous cavities were encountered from which cold air came in The escape of the air from the well can be heard roaring for nearly 200 yards. The air which comes from the subtravanean depths is so frigid that it is not possible for any one to hold his hand over the opening for more than two minutes without having it frozen. A bucket of water set over the opening will freeze through and through within a few hours. It is needless to add that work was abundaned on the well when the cavities of "froom air" were tapped.—

(Philadelphia Lodger.

A MEMBER.

I can remember yet, While hair-regre, all transfrom start— Ab, who would love forget!

The very day when I proposed, The very hour the place.
The very hour the place.
The way she besked, but half-composed
The butses on her face;
The—but, perhaps, I'd better tell
The scoret. On my life
J remember her so very well—
Because she is my wife!

Long Engagements. Owing to the complications of modern life, and the large increase in the list of creature comforts which polite people ave come to regard as necessaries, may riage has become a vastly more serious undertaking than it used to be, and is deferred until a later period of life. People in cities who have been used to wear good elothes, and to have servants to wait on them, and to go out of town in summer, no longer marry when the and distinguished by her majesty's great virtues and devotion to the public weal.

After being softened by the joys and will stand the matrimonial strain, and griefs of her crowned romance, the pub-lic venerates the grandmother who, from the would not be quite accurate to say that, though it is harder to get mavried than it was, it is as easy as ever to be-come engaged. That would not be quite true. The difficulty of getting income enough to marry does defer, and even prevent, a great many betrothals; never theless, engagements do often happen when the prospect of marriage is comote and a reasonable percentage of them last until marriage ends them. Long engagements are not popular, but enough of them are running to make the be-havior of their beneficiaries a fit subject for comment in the interest of human

All the world loves a lover, but lovers make a serious mistake when they presume too far on the strength of the world's regard for them. The police world loves its lovers exactly so long as they are interesting and agreeable. When they cease to be so its sentiments toward them take the form of anxiety to have them married, which may indeed be so extreme as to result in practical efforts Charming, from whom one wishes to be put them in the way of pairing, but banish all ennni, and, as he can not be which is more apt to take the form of sent over to Germany to hunt and shoot what is vulgarly known as the cold every week, the domestic hearth is made shoulder. Lovers who are intelligent as attractive as possible. With the exception of a few weeks spent at some selves agreeable ought to be exception ally charming. They are enveloped in pleasant blaze of sentiment which make them interesting. So long as they are nice, all kind people are in a conspiracy to indulge them and make them think that life is lurid with rose tints. Then politeness is the more appreciated be-cause it is thought to involve especial self sacrific, and whatever they do for the community's amusement is rated above its ordinary value because they have

All the worse, then, when lovers re gard themselves as temperarily exempt from the ordinary obligations of politeness, and abandon themselves to spoon ing and mutual absorption. The sort of courtship that goes on for hours behind osed doors, that insists upon seclusion and resents a third person, that thinks first of the beloved object and not at all f any one else-this may do for a six seks' intermission between maidenhood and marriage; but long engagements should be conducted on radically differnt lines. Was there ever a dearer sweet heart than Lorua Docne, whose maidenly reserve allowed John Ridd one kiss a day and no spooning whatever? And do you remember Mary Garth, so true to her not my too eligible Fred, and yet so straight and strict with herself? Engaged or not the must surely have been a welcome empanion in any house. Fred or no Fred And again that dame in silver gray who narried John Halifax-be sure that her etrothal was a modest and unselfish one.

-[Scribner's Magazine.

"Nearly everybody cats far more than necessary," said the doctor, "Among y patients those who cat the least gover their troubles the quickest, while now who cat the heaviest are ill the fitenest. My experience shows that half he allments of life are brought about by erenting or drinking. I myself take i ght breakfast, perhaps eggs with toast.

Ish with perators, or a bit of cold deken, or something of the kind, and a few crackers, or else some California ruits. At 6 I have a hearty, but not eavy, dinner, with soup, fish, meat, egetables, bread, and a few glasses of light wine. I do not eat over a pound and a half of solid food a day, though I am more robust than most men, and am never troubled with any of the hundred complaints that are the result overenting. I advise you to eat lightly, be careful of what you cat, and take your time in cat-ing. This looks like commonplace adice, but my fee for it, without my pills,

A Clever Little Boy. The gopher only remains a few seconds in his hole, when he feels an irresistible salre to come out again and look about him. Taking advantage of a knowledge of this babit of theirs, a little boy, 8 years old, who was lost for 10 days in the prairies of Assimiboine, 150 miles north of the Canadian Pacific Railroad line, in 1886, was able to save his life. The boy wore face boots, with leather laces, and used to spread a noose made with a soot lace over a hale when he had seen a gopher go in; he would then lie down and wait for him to come out again. When the gopher, according to his wont, put his head out to see the world, he little boy pulled the string, caught him by the neck, and ate him. As there was plenty of rain water in the holes about, the boy got along very well in this way till a search party rescued him,— [Blackwood,

Big Timber From Oregon. The ship Snow & Burgess, which un-leaded at Boston, has the heaviest tonmage of timber that has over been landed as that port, the vessel drawing 22 feet of water when she entered the harbor. The cargo consisted of 306 beautiful sticks of | being rare. Oregon pine, some of them 112 feet long and three feet in diameter at the butt, with so little taper as to make it difficult to tell the butt from the top. These sticks are for masts, and when finished they will be worth as high as \$300 apiece. The spaces between these great logs are filled with sawed decking planks, 100,000 feet of which is stowed away in the waste room. The space left after atowing the logs and planks was filled with shingles, and there are 1,000,000 of these scattered through the vessel. The cargo is valued at \$50,060 and the freight

Discovered by Accident. "I never knew until recently," said a man, "that I was slightly nearsighted, I happened to put on a pair of glames just to try them, and as they fitted my eyes the result to me was amazing. I had my eyes examined and found that I had been neareighted without knowing it. I amuse myself now by locking at distant objects through my glasses, and enjoy the clearness, whereas I had always supposed, if I had thought anything at all about it, that the former

A Squathle Man.

Mankind are all lumbers in various He (after the ceremony). So darling, ve are at last wedded for life! Sho:

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By the time a man realizes that he is fool it is usually too late to realize o

A Fatal Mistake.

Physicians make no more fatal mis-take than when they inform patients that nervous heart troubles come from the stomuch and are of little conse-quence. Dr. Franklin Miles, the notes quence. Dr. Franklin Miles, the noted Indiana specialist, has proven the contrary in his new book on "Heart Disease," which may behad free at Thomas, Lehighton and Biery, Weissport who guarantees and recommends Dr. Miles' unequaled New Heart Cure, which has the largest sale of any heart remedy in the world. It cures nervous and ouganic heart disease, short breath, fluttering, pain or tendernessin the side, arm or shoulder, irregular pulse, fainting, smothering, dropsy, etc. His Restorative Nervine cures headache, fits, etc.

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Graphic Description of a Piese of West Indis Life-Old Nancy-The Master of Ceremonies - Wild Congo Songs-Eager Labovers. A correspondent who recently visited

the West Indies writes:

The scene was a strange one to unfamiliar eyes—this coaling of a ship by women. You will witness it at St. best advantage. Scarcely had the Al-liance's nose pointed around the fort at the entrance when numerous boats con taining the "coal ladies" appeared aptrining the "coal ladies" appeared approaching the coal station, located on an island half a mile from the town. The ship was quickly laid alongside the wharf, and the taking in of fuel commenced. The coal is piled on the shore a distance of \$200 feet from the ship, and 150 strapping wenches bore it to the man-tules of the bunkers on board. Each of the women carried on her head a coarse coal. Their miment was severely sim-ple—a cotten bodice and a scanty skir drawn up to the knees by a cord around the thighs. Very black were the brawny legs which appeared below the Eve-like drapery, and large and naturally formed were the bare feet with their hard, yel-AL. CAMPBELL,

Before the work commenced the dusky mazons stood in a double row in from f the heaps of coal. They grinned like a many monkeys, and their jargon—the ge, mongret English the Jamaie and Barbadoes negroes utter—poured from their lips a bab-d of succouth sounds tartling were some of the jokes they

"Do you see that woman?" said the gent, as he pointed toward a power(sii, tilt woman with a hard, shining blacmey. She is 85 years old and is the outest monthed wench in the West 1s lies. Every shipmaster who has saile n these waters knows her. She especially interested Anthony Trollope when came to inspect the islands for the British government, Froude, the his-orian, noticed her. She can carry 400

calculated of coal a day."

hasheds of coal a day.

A tall black man armed with a heavy stick was master of extended: "Take your baskets, ladies." Each woman seized her basket and turned toward the coal pile. "Ready," was the verbal signal, and quickly the baskets were filled with large lumps and the dust of coal. Afterward there was no cessation of the toil. The women would awing the heavy bas-cet to the top of the head with a single nd apparently easy motion, resting the y on the wool. Down the wharf they otted, some bearing the 100 pounds of ead weight without supporting the bas-t by a hand. The tough "Old Nancy." eviously mentioned, drew her pipe on the rags of her bodice, struck a atch, ignited it, and smoked after she at swung the basket of coal on her ead, and was jogging to the ship. The ladies" hustled one another in anything ut a ladylike manner. The more activ nes endeavored to get ahead of others tho were in their way as the living tream of workers reached the gang-lank. The women are paid for each sket of coal poured into the bunkers is they pass a small building at the head f the wharf with full baskets a cent is anded to each of the carriers. There re some women who can move 400 bas ets a day, or 29 tons of 2,000 pounds Others carry a less number of baskets and as the gangplank admits only three carriers abreast, the slow ones hampe he fast workers. The latter endeavor et ahead. I saw a woman drop almos o her knees on the plank and, with ba et on head, seek to crawl under the up fied arm of a tall wench in front,

The master of ceremonies stood at the side of the gangplank with uplifted stick When he detected any unfairness he exlaimed in warning tones, "Ladies!" The ffence repeated led to a deprecating "Oh donnt do so, dears." Next came. "Oh, Car'line, doant do dat." By this time patience was exhausted, and a sharp call to "Caroline," or to "Miss Clem," or to "you dar, nigger," was followed by a tremendous whack of the stick on the ack or legs of the offender. The sound the blows would rise above the din of the coaling. The victim would grin and the others would jeer at her, but no one appeared to regard the punishment un hindly, or for that matter seriously Now and then the women would break

down, no doubt, from their ancestors who reamed in the Congo forests. Wild and weird the strange song rose above the biastle of the wharf. When the sin and the dark tropical night quickly on ship and shore, flambeaux—large a cages set on poles and containing y wood—were ignited, and the flicker flames cast their radiance over the cy throng. The energy of the women med to increase when the beacon to, and laughest with greater zest

res hundred and forty tons of coal missend in the ship between 4 and 7 despite heavy rain during th oon. And the coal once in, the alleft the lights on the hillsides of into-Amelie beldnd her and pro er of southward toward the equator.

Peminine Plotsam.

Wedgewood pitchers of all sizes, creare jugs, teapeds, sugar boxes, cracker jars ardine dathes, and salad towns can b bought now for \$2 each. This is hard clay ware, deep bine incolor, with figures in white, and is both durable and artistic, the "fool's slipper" is made of silver the thick may be such discount in the thick and the venetian licine and the when you can last, the foot being long with a pointed oe, and bright uppers, pointed back and front.

> to save the face. Olives, almonds, bonbons, and lozenges are now served in fancy trays or baskets of royal Worcoster, in place of silver. These precious bits of china use search \$5 and \$10 each, and when the exquisite

should wear black, and even then a vest of some delicate color should be inserted

put them in her drawing room. Stripes will reduce the width of a fat woman, and even Sarah Bernhurdt would Women with big hands should nover wear white gloves, or any gloves with short lingers; and the big soled woman can only hope to reduce her understand-

ing by wearing black shoes or slippers.

The girl with a bilious or sallow com plexion becomes a rich janudies yellow when she puts light green, orange, iau, or black against her face; and the pale girl who attempts to wear gray bees

Some Characteristics of New Orleans. A visitor in New Orleans says that there are three features of the life in the are mar Creole City that are sure to 'mpress the notity stranger forcibly. They are the cem-Adam Dichrkam con Agents ctories, which are veritable flower gardens; the language of the French residents, which is spoken everywhere and hourd in slavery lays,





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