and quiet seeking; pernaps it should be added, however, by the peace and quiet

that of a rich, middle-class reformer.

Martha had raised no objections to the addition to her house. Lazarus being in

the business, it struck her as the proper

"It will not cost so much," said she,

On this day we speak of, when Martha

"And I need more space for the women,

was troubled about the rugs, Lazarus came

home at sunset, thoughtful and reserved.

Martha began at once:
"What ails you, Lazarus? You wear a

"Oh, not a sour face!" cried Mary, "Our

brother is weary. See you not, Martha? He hath borne too heavily the heat and burden of the day. We women who sit apart in the cool of the house should remem-

er how the man toileth in the sun."
This was a long speech for Mary; and

Martha a little surprised therest received it with equally unusual silence; she left the

room and the discussion to prepare the even-ing meal. Mary and Lazarus sat together.

She asked him no questions but he spoke at once; as it she had done so.

"Has word come from our guest, Mary?"
"No word, my brother."
"I thought we had seen him, by this.
The people press bard upon him, and over-

wear him. They kill him with their troubles—sick, lame, blind, leper, and worse than either. They load him down with them as I load the slave that carries

my stone. It is said that for nigh a week he has not been known to rest like other

"All the night?" asked Mary pitifully.

Her sensitive face had flushed at the first mention of him of whom Lazarus spoke.

"They say who have seen him closely that he carries the face of a sleepless man." "John the fisherman made mention to me of this," added Lazarus, "I met him at the

'He resteth in our upper chamber," re-

on a floating cloud that would bear one

"I speak of none other," said Lazarus

'Immediately, if at all," replied Lazarus,

judgment of women upon affairs of house

Martha immensely; she became good-natured at once; they were easy words to speak too,

who do not get much of it. The tough-fibred,

practical woman is never as much beyond the need of it as she seems to be. Martha

had a chronic conviction that people "took" to her younger sister at her expense. Lazarus knew this quite well. To save his life he

could not help loving Mary better. But his

fust soul sought the more severely to recog-

ize Martha's good points.

The three went up to the roof of the

These few words flattered and pleased

Is that not good enough for priest or beggar? And have I not wrought upon the sacred

"I do the work of an honest man.

he cometh to us in the morning?"

e at prayer.

men: he goeth to the mountain to

make milk powder in Switzerland.

much better than canned or condensed

milk for one reason, it has no sugar in it. It

is well known that condensed milk cannot

account of this sugar, and this also makes

t objectionable for use with very young

be used in many departments of cooking on

babies, for it is always put into their milk, we believe, but it is better that this sugar be put in resh at the time of preparing milk

How far this powdered milk will answer

these objections remains to be seen. One thing is certain, the powder would be much better for transportation and more handy to have in the house than either plain or condensed milk, provided it is a

It looks somewhat dubious as a complete

ubstitute for plain milk, not only on so-

count of necessary expense, but we do not find any kind of food capable of being

thoroughly dried and afterward made over with water so as to closely resemble the original article and we never expect tosee it

lone with cow's milk.

Nature has a way of mingling these things

that thus far man has not been able

children, not that sugar itself is injur

for the child.

closely imitate.

strong tone.

It was the ery or the trumpet from the synagogue, calling all the children of Jehovah to the evening prayer.

The master of the household gose at the summons; the women followed him; the slaves in the court stopped, arrested in their labors; the Jewish family paused with bowed heads and clasped hands; they prayed si-lently; they stood with their face toward

when the prayer was massined martha went below to give orders to her women; and Lazarus seated himself quietly. But Mary moved to the edge of the roof and looked off into the valley. She sat down behind the tiled railing that ran around the roof that she might not be observed of passers; her face expressed sudden and eager animation.

suburbs as that of Simon the Leper. Lararus satisfied his bachelor taste by extensive and excessive addition to what was already the finest house in Bethany; modernized his own elegant appartments and deepening. A group of people traveling from the direction of Jerusalem, winding about the mountain side, had come to a halt. This was convenient on all sides, for, as Their figures could still be seen from the

with one finger at the road; the delicate out-line of the finger trembled. "It is he," she said.

woman sheltered by her brother's presence, and gazed into the valley intently. The group upon the highway had paused at the summons of the evening prayer, it ban life; and in most respects the suburban is the ideal life, to practical ends. Wealth,

Tall and motionless among the clustering a successful and remunerative trade.

was what we should call a master lder. The meanest of honest trades was respected among his people, and success distinctness, except that it stood a little like his received a general deference. Lack of this was found only among men of superior the people who had the aspect of entreatrior rank or of high-caste conservative theological views. For Lazarus was a conscientious, influential Pharisce, the progressive, the protestant, the come-outer of his faith and his times. His position was that of a rich widdle accommendation was the constant with the constant was a constant with the constant was

Invention of a Swiss Savant Which Re-

Henry C. Maine Talks About His New Meteorological Theory.

Dr. Krueger, a Swiss savant, and under his | EFFECT OF SOLAR DISTURBANCES. management a company was 'organized to How They Are Felt in the Atmosphere and It is claimed that milk in this form is

on the Earth.

WHAT CAUSED THE PITTSBURG TORNADO

WHATCAUSED THE PITTSBURG TORNADO

WHATCAUSED THE PITTSBURG TORNADO

WHATCAUSED THE DISPATCH.]

WHATCAUSED THE DISPATCH.]

"Do sun spots affect the weather?"

This question has been brought into wide prominence and thoughtful discussion durations are considered by the storm period that followed, ships crominence and thoughtful discussion durations are considered by the storm period that followed, ships crominence and extractions and extractions and extractions and extractions and extractions are considered by storm action. After still another 26-day period (July 9), there were cloud-bursts and floods in various sections.

"Proceeding by intervals of (approximately) 26 days, we find this disturbance due again about December 9 or 10, and during the storm period that tollowed, ships crossing the Atlantic encountered hurritime to keep close watch of the sun, and few are the changes in its condition or appearance that escape his notice. He keeps an accurate record of all his observations,

He is of good physique, rather stout in build, with black mustache and side-whiskers, and deep brown eyes which are penetrative, student-like and which emit occasional flashes of humor. He was willing but not anxious to talk. He looked as if he felt like smiling at my questions.
"The causes that produce sun spots," he replied, "undoubtedly have an influence up-

on meteorological phenomena."
"Would you object to giving an outline of your theory on the subject?"
"I do not know that I have what can exactly be called a theory. I am simply an observer of facts, and in taking note of solar disturbances I am forced to the conclusion that to ignore them as a factor in weather changes is to be guilty of stubbornness, stupidity or thoughtlessness."

"The sun is not a firefly," continued Mr.

Maine. "It is a tremendous force in the economy of the universe. It supplies subhave. Without it this world of ours would be a frozen, lifeless solitude. The energy which the sun exerts is something so enormons that any attempt to measure it, or express it by figures, is simply futile. Why then, should not an augmentation or de-crease of solar activity be felt wherever the rays proceed? A fire in a stove, in a grate, or in a woodman's camp, radiates heat in proportion as it is kept lively or sluggish; and common sense teaches that the same is true of the sun, with its varying conditions. So much for a rough statement of general

FORECASTING THE WEATHER. "It looks reasonable. But how about forecasting the weather from solar pheomena?"
"Don't go too fast. We haven't got

the pinnacle of our edifice yet. You must know, in the first place, that the sun revolves on its axis once in about 26 of our days. Here we have a basis for periodicity some other form of augmented activity. These faculæ probably emit heat, excite ciated with storms, surors and earthquakes, but not so closely as the activities which

"I have spoken of black sun spots. The are not black at all, but appear so only by contrast with the intense brightness of the great body of the sun. Of the character of he black spots but little is known. Perhaps they are masses of ;vapor; possibly they are caused by the vaporizing of showers of cin ders or metallic substances which have been thrown from the sun by great eruptions and condensed into metallic rain. One thing we know-they are sequels of great sun disturb ances, possibly the results of an unusual de-gree of combustion, and, when developing on erally appear a few days after the effect ncticed on the earth. But by the position of these spots on the visible face of the sun, the return of the disturbances may be calcu-lated, thus affording a basis for predicting possible commotions in our own atmo

"In cases of continuous turmoil on the sun, storms on the earth are frequent and riolent. During periods when permanen disturbances are not apparent, occasional listurbances are quite regularly followed by storms or other commotions on the earth Some spots appear to have only a brief ex-istence. Therefore the counting of spots is not the best way to determine the maximum of disturbance. The violence of the dis-turbances as affecting our atmosphere should

rather be considered. SUN SPOTS AND STORMS.

"It was about 18 years ago that some of ecognize, in a general way, that sun condi-ions had an important influence on weather conditions. These scientists, however, were not able to follow the matter to its legit-imate conclusion. In 1878 I began systematically to take observations with a small but excellent telescope, and have consmall out excellent telescope, and have continued to do so ever since. I have also made two telescopes, one of which I am now using. The result, as I have intimated, has not been the formulation of an exact science; but I have accumulated a record of facts and coincidences so complete, so voluminous and of such uniform tendency, as to constitute data leading to onclusions from which it is difficult to en

'One of the most remarkable and satisfying cases of coincident sun and weather disturbances was the wonder'ul red sky period which lasted in this latitude from Novem-ber 27, 1883, to 1886. During all' this time, the sun was in an almost constant state of violent action, and furious storms were frequent all over the world.

"About the 9th of January, 1889, there began to be noticed in our atmosphere the effect of an unusually powerful and storm-

producing solar disturbance. Another sun-convulsion made Heelf felt March 15, and nother appeared April 19, the last men-ioned showing its effect in severe storms on the 13th and 14th of May. These convul-sions have been periodically traced by solar auditors ever ventured to question his rotation or observation, up to the present time, with frequent and surprisingly accu-

ate forecasts of storm action.
"Going back to the 9th and 10th of January of last year, it will be remembered that destructive tornadoes passed over Pittsburg, Reading, Niagara Falls, and Buffalo. Fifty-two days later, or after two revolutions of the sun, black spots were seen. These spots were again visible on the 24th of April and the 15th of June—after two successive double revolutions of the sun. At some of the dates when they were due, cloudy weather prevented observations. But at each revolution, whether the spots were visible or not, violent storms occurred, showing that when once an active and per-sistent sun disturbance is located, its re-appearance by rotation may be relied on to produce vexed conditions of our atmosphere.

TWENTY-SIX-DAY PERIODS. "One of the 26-day periods ended about March 29 or 30. A week of storms followed in New York, Pennsylvania, Dakota, British America, Virginia, Austria-Hungary, off Hatterss, and in other parts of the world to at and almost any kind of poison, "Flok."

A GOOD TIME COMING.

-of sufficient violence to warrant telegraph reports in all the daily papers.

"The next 26-day period ended about April 24. Storms began and continued for a week, or to the time of meridian passage. Noticeable among the storms were a tornado in Georgia and a rainfall in New of 4½ inches in 45 hours. In another 26 days or about May 19, terrific rain, electrical and wind storms occurred in Louisians, Missouri, Pennsylvania and Ohio. You will observe that I mention storms only in those localities where they were of such destructiveness as to have been recorded in the newspapers. About the middle of June the same disturbance returned and was again accompanied by storm action. After still Saving Money and Making a Home by Combining Incomes.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO THE PAIR SEX

women in our day are not merely for rest or recreation, or even for purposes-of culture prominence and thoughtful discussion during the past few years, mainly through its cases and extraordinary electrical phenomena. Balls of fire appeared in the rigging of the Amsterdam, and the man on the lookout in the 'crow's nest' received a severe and comfort in living, for having a home—the dream and desire of every woman. Two lookout in the 'crow's nest' received a severe and comfort in living, for having a home—the dream and desire of every woman. Two lookout in the 'crow's nest' received a severe short in living, for having a home—the dream and desire of every woman. Two lookout in the 'crow's nest' received a severe short in living, for having a home—the dream and desire of every woman. Two lookout in the 'crow's nest' received a severe short in living, for having a home—the dream and desire of every woman. Two lookout in the 'crow's nest' received a severe short in living, for having a home—the dream and desire of every woman. Two or three persons with small means may struggle on, each maintaining a decent appearance, with what private sacrifices of the first three forms and comfort in living, for having a home—the dream and desire of every woman. Two or three persons with small means may struggle on, each maintaining a decent appearance, with what private sacrifices of the first persons and extraordinary electrical phenomena. Balls of fire appeared in the rigging of the Amsterdam, and the man on the lookout in the 'crow's nest' received a severe shock. At this time 16 ocean steamers had such severe experiences that they were over-due at the private should be a such severe experience of the dream and desire of every woman. Two or three persons with small means may struggle on, each maintaining a decent appearance, with what private sacrifices of the dream and desire of every woman. Two or the dream and desire of every woman. Two or the dream and desire of every woman. Two or the dream and desire of every woman. Two or the dream and desire of every woman. Two or the dream and desire of every woman. Two tlewomen" know-and a tragical chapter of yet unwritten social history they could reyeal if they would. But now that women are broadening, all this suffering may be, and often is, wholly relieved. Four women battling for their lives on insufficient means may unite, live together and be comfortable even luxurious in many ways. They may have their own house or flat; they may ennood, have money for books, or little outings of various sorts; in other words, they may live, instead of barely keeping soul and body together, and starving and outraging both soul and body in the operation.

And what is the one virtue needful to accomplish this improvement in their condition. that is not traceable to the varying condi-tions of the sun. To recount them all would be to present an array of confirmatory facts tion? Nothing on earth but tolerance, or good sense. The money that will pay for four separate rooms in unpleasant neighbor-hoods will—if put together—hire a comfortand figures of too great length to recapituhoods will—if put together—hire a comfortable flat or a small house in a good one; the coal that will warm and cook for one alone

Olive Thorne Miller will warm and cook for four together, and it is the same with light and many other things. The furniture that four living things. The furniture that four living apart must have will comfortably furnish a flat or a pretty cottage for four. The daily routine of housework that every self-respecting woman must go through, if divided among four, who should take turns at it, would give more time for work or study or rest for each one. It is needless to enumerate the saying in every way by co-operation. Everyone knows it, though as yet few have made practical use of it.

* PRACTICAL CO-OPERATION. I have known several examples. In one but not so closely as the activities which produce the black spots. These terrestrial phenomena have so regularly followed great sun disturbances that it is impossible to ignored the spots. The great sing respectful attention and candid discussion of the subject. But he is by no means that it is impossible to ignored the spots. They hire a flat in a pleasant part of the town, the top one in a four-story apartment house, which, besides being of a little spots. tion to which its demonstrated merits entitle
it. He is already reaping his reward in the
shape of many converts, and a daily increasing respectful attention and candid discussion of the subject. But he is by no means
a "one-idea" man. As I turned to go, after
bidding him good-day, he fell to writing a
tariff article with an energy and enthusiasm
which sun spots could not dim nor storms
override.

AN AFRICAN NAPOLEON.

AN AFRICAN NAPOLEON.

A Doughty Warrior Who Exacts Tribute

From Neighboring Tribes.

Thomas Stevens in N. Y. World.

The mistraction given to male students at Harvard is simply duplicated to the female pupils.
It is the same course of study, to all intents
and purposes, except at the end of it the women
and alrier, and altogether the most desirable in the building.
This flat is headed, so they have no trouble
with fires. Their work is carefully systematized and divided, so that each one knows
exactly what she has to do, and does it. It
works entirely without friction, and if anyone ever saw three happier, more cheerrul
or busier middle-aged women, even among
the mistresses of homes, with ample incomes

The mass stevens in N. Y. World.

The mass already reaping his reward in the
whom support themselves by their own
work, while the third enjoys a small income. They hire a flat in a pleasant part of
the town, the top one in a four-story apartment house, which, besides being of a little
cheaper rent, is lighter and airier, and altogether the most desirable in the building.
This flat is neated to the female spirit. This year there are i39 women students.
The instruction given to male students at Harvard is simply duplicated to the female spirit. This year there are i39 women students.
The instruction given to male students at Harvard is simply duplicated to the female spirit. This year there are i39 women students.
The instruction given to male students at Harvard is simply duplicated to the female spirit. This year there are i39 women students.
The instruction given to made i sun disturbances that it is impossible to ignore a relation between them. The great mistake of the old meteorologists is in regarding the sun as an unvarying force. It is really a force, or aggregation of forces, in which tremendous changes are, of frequent occurrence, with consequences as inevitable occurrence, with consequences as inevitable override.

shape of many converts, and a daily discussion of and candid discussion of the subject. But he is by no means along the sun as an unvarying force. It is really a force, or aggregation of forces, in which tremendous changes are, of frequent which sun spots could not dim nor storms override.

WILLIS KENYON.

shape of many converts, and a daily discussion of the subject. But he is by no means the town, the top one in a four-story apartment house, which, besides being of a little cheaper rent, is lighter and altrier, and alto discussion of the subject. But he is by no means the town, the top one in a four-story apartment house, which, besides being of a little cheaper rent, is lighter and altrier, and alto gether the most desirable in the building. This flat is heated, so they have no trouble override.

WILLIS KENYON. or busier middle-aged women, even among the mistresses of homes, with ample incomes and families of their own, I never have. They have carried this on for several years, and although at first merely acquaintances they are now deeply attached to each other, and they have as truly a home as any house

mother in the world.

Where there is more money than these Where there is more money than these ladies possessed there may, of course, be luxuries. For example, another case that has come under my eye is of an unmarried woman holding a responsible editorial position which required her daily presence. In old times that woman—arrived at middle life, yet with no family that was convenient or that she chose to live with—would have been confined to a boarding house, and how little that is a home ask the uniortunates

who have tried it alone.

This woman was wiser. Though exceed-In swoman was wiser. I hough exceedingly conservative she saw the dawn of the "good time coming," and took unto herself a companion, a friend of congenial tastes, a widow without thes and without the means to have a home of her own. She was herself in receipt of a fine income. She hired and furnished a house, her friend took charge of it, and she paid the bills. As the result both it, and she paid the bills. As the result both lonely women had a charming home. The one with the pleasant care of managing entirely the domestic department, including the two or three servants, duties which nearly every woman likes; the other going out each morning at perfect ease about leaving the house, and returning in the afternoon to a delightful home, with everything running beautifully and nothing to worry her. It was an ideal life, and it went on for years.

A BOON FOR SHOP GIRLS. The same thing has been done by working girls in our cities, who of all women are least able to have homes, yet prize them perhaps as much as any. These girls—shop girls—who earn no more than will dress them and pay for very poor board with stuffy little corners of rooms, by combining are able to live much better and to hire comfortable spartments with a pleasant gather-ing place for their evenings, as well as to save money for some little pleasures before unattainable. Think of the difference in the lives of young women thirsting for pleasant times and the good things of the world—as they do no less than their richer sisters—be-tween having a home like this and half a bed in some dark garret as their only home. It is not to be compared, and is easily accomthese possibilities to plan and carry out for themselves, and this, let me suggest, is a promising field for the charitable work of romen who are longing to do something helpful, to arrange these small mutual bene-fit associations, carefully get up a perfectly practicable working plan, and bring it to the notice of the better class of bring it to the notice of the better class of working girls, from stores, milliners and dressmakers' shops, and to hundreds of others in our large cities, who are weakening and going to the bad for want of this very thing. Plans of this sort, I understand, have been for some time in successful operation in Philadelphia.

There is another immense advantage to women in union; they can transact business together. By uniting small means two can open a little shop, carry on a boarding

open a little shop, carry on a boarding house, or begin some small manufacture. Many instances might be related of this sort of parthership, which works admirably. In keeping a boarding house, for example, two women have rarely the same gifts. One two women have rarely the same gifts. One may excel in supplying a table, managing servants and care of the house, while the other takes naturally to outside buying, bills, accounts, and the business of the establishment. If the first one had a house where there would be a constant leak in the purse from injudicious buying, or a hurried way of ordering, or a neglect in collecting bills; by the second one alone the cooking and housework would be left to servants, and, of accounts, had infaring quality. By combination.

Again, the same thing works in a shop; the different talents of both are utilized to the different talents of both are utilized to the general good. None of these suggested plans are in the least visionary or impractical. Every case that has been spoken of is in successful operation to-day, and I earnestly recommend them to the thought and the effort of all women. So much comfort and happiness are within our reach, if we will but put out our hands and grasp it.

OLIVE THORNE MILLER.

WOMEN'S WORLD PARAGRAPHED.

Condensed, Breezy Items. (WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.: JOHN STUART MILL said: "The life of a

addresses of no less than 153 clubs for women, in different parts of the Union.

Two young New York women are earning

sex are beginning to see this, and to acknowledge the power there is in the new gospel of both the strong and the beautiful for women. THE steamboat Ocean City, on the New Jersey const, is graced by the presence of a pretty black-eyed woman engineer. She is second engineer, her husband being first. She is thoroughly skilled in the management of the engine and machinery. LORD DUFFERIN made a brilliant address in

THE unique spectacle of a corner-stone laid by women was witnessed sometime since at Godfrey. Ill. The Monticello Seminary for girls was destroyed by fire there a year ago, and the girls of the graduating class laid the corner-stone of the new building. The ceremony is said to have been a thoroughly graceful and impressive one.

A WELL-KNOWN ladies' tailor has designed what he calls a dress for business women. It has six pockets. These, if the lady carries anything in them, will only pull down still anything in them, will only pull down still farther the heavy skirts that he has left still dangling about the business woman's heels. No gentlemen and ladies, it won't do. If you want to design a decent gown for a business woman, shear it off at the bottom at least as far as the ankles. Without this radical reform, all the pockets and all the warmth of heavy material will makest only the more apt to be mud bedraggled—only the more heavy and uncomfortable.

and there are a grace and a swing about their movements that was unknown to the minning gait of the girl of a generation ago. The change is owing to physical culture and outdoor exercise. Our girls are taller, healthler and more graceful than the girls of 25 years ago were. The change, from the same cause, is so marked in England that girls there are universally taller than their mothers. Life outdoors, a physical culture that limbers up every muscle in the body and keeps it full of electric life, will go far toward making an old woman over new. And a woman is never too old to begin such training.

The Harvard examinations for women were

opened ten years ago. The first year 25 stu-dents presented themselves. They passed the examinations required of the freshmen class for admission to the university. By degrees accommodations were found at Cambridge for women students, and professors were found who gave them instruction. These belonged to case there are three persons of mature years, | the Harvard faculty. The professors have en-

Home at Night.

Apropos of the recent discussion in an exchange as to the best method of keeping giddy husbands at home o' nights, comes the following aneedote: A little woman uptown, whose honeymoon waned three years ago, discovered to her sorrow that her hus band took more interest in "a man who called on important business just as I was leaving the office," than in his home life. One night, after the little bronze clock had sounded forth a dozen chimes, the husband entered the fiat in the condition usual

was in ante-puptial days.

A Celebrated Amulet and the Remarkable Properties Credited to It.

The toad has had its day of importance in the minds of these who look for specifics against diseases, and so has the toad-stone, upon a bond for \$1,000 marks for its being tecting new-born children and their mothers

vex circular stone, rather less than three quarters of an inch in diameter, semi-trans parent, flark gray and apparently siliciou composition; it was set in a massive silver thumb-ring. Besides its virtue as a charm for keeping off wicked fairies, the toad-stone was believed to be a specific against diseases of the kidneys; it was immersed in s cup of water and then quaffed off.

An Ypsilanti preacher appeared in court the other day and made an eloquent plea

ing their abilities, each has duties she likes and can perform well, neither is overworked, and the boarding house comes as near perfection as such a place can.

A Collection of Phicometical Materials A Collection of Eniomatical Nuts for

> Home Cracking. Address communications for this department to E. R. CHADBOURN. Lewiston, Maine. 881-AN ACT OF CONGRESS.



Tell what the imp is trying to do that Com gressmen frequently attempt. 882-HIDDEN BEPTILES.

Of a good little boy, who aspires to the name Of Roger Newton, I now write: His kinky-haired pate is quite unknown to fame, But his friends think him clever and bright, His naked feet dance to a dear little song.

As he jumps every morn from his bed:
He can make a salam, and ere very long
He thinks he can stand on his head.

The years drag on slowly with him, for he talks Every day of "when he is a man," And regrets that his mother his progress e'er balks, balks, And keeps him a child while she can. BITTER SWEET.

883-TRANSPOSITION.

One day when poor Biddy had hung out the clothes,
All looking so clean, and so white,
Down came the whole line, shirts, sheets, skirts
and hose—
Provoking, indeed, it was quite.

Then into the house, grumbling loudly, she went,
But paused as she passed little May,
Who on her geography intent,
These words over and over did say:

"A 'maginary line passing over the earth."
"O. is there' one sure?" Biddy cried—
"Will it run in our yard?" she questioned, with "With the ould one me patience was tried." "A machinery line," she thought May had

And imagined she had but to touch
Some spring in the fence, when, whist past her
head Flies the line. Laughing, May said, "Not much." GWENDOLINE,

I. A letter. 2. Equality of circumstances. 3. Furnished with a sole. 4. A large bale of wool. 5. Curtains. (Supp.) 6. A violent, irregular and unnatural beating of the heart. 7. Re-imbues. 8. Certain birds. 9. Controls. 10. Town of Spain. 11. A letter. DROMIO. 885-CHARADE

When I was old enough to know.

I found myself in a little abell,
With five small brothers in a row,
Each living in our tiny cell.
Here hid from view the outer world
We never cared about;
We dwelf in peace without a fwo,
And never once fell out. In form and feature I was round,

And my complexion it was green;
A natural tint, I shortly found.
In every healthy four is seen.
Here, nurtured by the narent vine,
And cradled in a pericary,
Naught came to one my happiness, Or my sweet disposition warp. I flourished, grew quite plums and three

OSCHOLA.

886-GIRLS. Who's the girl born for warfare?
The girl that's a game,
The girl for a sportsman—
'Tis known by her mame?
The girl good for fetching?
The one made for court?
Who'll call folks to dinner?
Who's jaunty for sport?
Who's made for a milliner?
Who's made for a milliner?
Who's a great foreign city?
And who grows in brooks?
Who's flavored with pepper?
Who's charming in summer?
Who's cram-full of lore?

887-A TRAIN OF CARS. L What car runs to Montreal in the winter eason?
2. What car sometimes has many tracks?
3. What car is seen only in the Souther Hemisphere?

4. What car runs continually during a Presidental campaign?
5. What two cars are of a bright color?
6. What car takes the place of another?

888-DROP WORD PUZZLE. [The missing words taken in order form amiliar proverb.] "Let them have it how they will! Thou art weary; best be * * * *"

"All habits gather by unseen degrees,
As brooks make rivers, rivers *** to seas."

—Dryden's Ovid, ** * * * and still that gliding stream

889-DECAPITATION. In pain I sought the dentist's whole; Full well I knew that he Would muss my two-pride of my soul-Till I a fright would be.

But when a person's miles from home— Or from a looking glass— Disheveled two and lack of comb Leaves no thought but "alas!" HITTER SWEET.

ANSWERS. 872-Follow after charity. ("Follow" after

hair right sys).

873—Loqun-city.

874—"House vacated. Telegraph about ab acting sixty reams paper in basement."

BERREGARIA, the lovely consort of Richard the Licon-Hearted, brought from the court of Cyprus the exquisite Oriental perfume, which Atkinson has again made fashienable, the extract of Chypre.

she rose purple and calm, like a queen who had and sweetens bereavement with the flavor purposes and secrets of her own. Overhead, the clear far fine ether of the Oriental sky throbbed—pale fire melting into a dome of of novelty.

Now, since a man was the head of the family by law and nature, unto Martha had come her brother Lazarus, bringing their sister Mary; and the three abode together with no more than the usual amount of Suddenly the still air thrilled to a wide family sparring—we have some reason to think with less; since the hospitality of their house came to be valued by the peace-loving

bringing.

Lazarus was a man well blessed with this world's goods, and if a house were the sole point of view from which to regard life, juslified to dwell in a larger than Simon's. Jerusalem. When the prayer was finished Martha But Lazarus was not a married man; and willing to forego a trivial importance for the more solid domestic comfort. For the truth must be told. Mary he revered—nay, Mary he did love devotedly. But Mary was not orn for a housekeeper.

Martha's tongue on the whole was offset

by her cooking. The three combined their several home qualifications in one successtion. "What seest thou, Mary?" asked her

ernized his own elegant appartments and preserved therein the sweet liberty of soli-

Martha said: "Who wanted too much of a roof of the house.

Mary lifted her beautiful arm and pointed But Lazarus and Mary, his sister, used to talk together, in quiet places and at quiet tumes; on the cool side of the little Greek

portico that he . had added, or in his own "Nay, I see him not," protested Lazarus. court after sunset, or on the Sabbath when they were weary and had performed all that "It is he," repeated Mary undisturbed. The two passed over the railing, the the law required at the synagogue of the These three people lived an ideal subur-

seemed; or perhaps-was there anot influence, character and the peace of an easy home were theirs. To those pleasant details Lazarus added the vigorous pleasure of a successful and remunerative trade.

A NOVEL DICE TRICK. How a Young Politician Manages to Wh

a Little Money. Boston Herald.) Several young men were in a South End resort last evening shaking for the drinks when suddenly one of the fellows, a young man who is reckoned as one of the coming lights of the political arena said: "Let me

take that dice-box for a minute." It was handed over to him, and taking out

four of the five dice which were in the box handed them to the barkeeper, and turning tion of the house of Simon the leper. Ap- the box on one end he placed the remaining

where here are the plant of the plant. We cet

fish market to-night. He spoke many words to me upon the matter. He said: 'There is a man starving for sleep.'" parently he hesitated with himself. "Yes," said Lazarus, "it is he. It is he indeed. Go and tell Martha to prepare for him. He comes to us at last."

But Mary knelt with her face press

plied Mary in tone of something like en-treaty. "He resteth peacefully. Know you not, Lazarus, how his eyes look when the tile railing, gazing persistently down. She did not move to obey her brother's com-"I have been expecting him," said His masculine fewness of words expressed "Marv" cried Lagarus, rising in displeasno less eager sympathy than his sister's more ure, "are you dreaming again, now-when he is all but at our gates-when every

"And I," she said beneath her breath, moment is precious that we may serve him with our best? Mary!"
"Oh," mourned Mary, "he cometh not. He cometh not. See you, Lazaras. They have deterred him. They call him back. "every day—every night. He cometh not."
"Think you, Lazarus," she asked, timidly, after a pause, during which she had crept upon a low ottoman near her brother's feet, "think you that he wearieth of us?" He turneth—seel—he goeth. Oh, he goeth from us. So near us—and so worn for rest— "I have seen many desert him," answered Lazarus in a ringing voice. I never knew he goeth away without it. He setteth his him forsake a human creature,"

Mary nodded silently. A beautiful

face already once more toward Jerusalem!"
"You are right," announced Lazarus desness stole into her eyes. She lifted them to the mountain top towering above You are right, announced Lazarus de-cidedly—"as usual," he murmured in a lower tone. "You have the eyes which see, Mary. But I cannot understand this mat-ter! I am distressed at it. Why this hesiher. Her whole face and figure seemed to At this moment Martha entered, bustling. "Come, come! Supper is served, and you two sit there like mummies while I play slave for you! Come, Mary! Hasten and tation? Yes. He returneth. Fain would I hasten down and overtake him, and com-

Come, Lazarus! What bothers you pel him by my heart's force to tarry with "Important business concerns," said Laza-"Nay," cried Mary hastily, "nay, nay, my brother. Entreat him not. He knoweth his own will. And the will," she said solrus with diguity. Martha offered no retort. She had a great respect for business. It emnly, "of him that sent him. Besides," she added with quick feminine sensitiveness, "he knoweth that he hath eternal welcome beneath thy roof and Martha's. We would not ask him if he cometh not. See! meant money and position; it meant things "I am considering," said Lazarus, as he sat at supper, "a contract which has been offered me to-day. It is one of import-Look yonder! He turneth the corner of the road as it windeth round the mountain. The people shout and run and press upon him. They bring one unto him—it is an afflicted creature. For that cause he reanimation. But Mary showed no interest in the new customer. She had relapsed into a sweet dream. She served her brother

turneth." while he sat at meat, like an angel walking "Verily it is so," said Lazarus sadly. "It away at a breath—who knew whither? is one possessed, or other diseased person whom they bring. Whatever it is which remodel portions of the palace—"
"Palace?" cried Martha. "Of Annas, may know it is the call of woe or want or the High Priest? Has he given you an

may know it is the call of wee or wast or sin. Yes he joineth the returning people; he returneth—he is gone."

Mary bowed her face upon the tiles and said nothing. The light of her life and the hope of her soul—the hope of her people, their master and their mystery—had withdrawn himself from her sight; and her gentle head was sore within her. temple?"
"Take it by all means," said Martha with her shrewd look. "When shall you heart was sore within her.
"Why he will come back again when that wretch is taken care of!" cried Martha, whose practical view of things was as great

a relief at some times as it was a terror at others to her family. "Of course he will come back! I will "and I am inclined to follow your advice, aister Martha. Your judgment passes the myself prepare the upper chamber. Do you watch for him, Lazarus, and let me know the first moment that you see signs of

and quite true. Lazarus never said what was not true, even for the sake of domestic Martha rustled away more noisily than she had come upon the roof.

"A pretty time of day!" she added testily, "to bring one's fits before such as hel or one's wits, either. Fitty people are always half-witted in my opinion. I'll venture the peace. Women of Martha's type may be as conscious of their unpopularity as they are of their necessity to society. Appreciation has the highest mathematical value to those creature isn't worth curing."

But Mary watched silently with her burning cheeks upon the smooth cool tiles. Lazarus kept her company awhile. His own fine face wore a look of keen disappoint-

ment. Neither spoke; it darkened rapidly; the sound of passing lootsteps grew few and "He will not come," announced the mas-ter of the house, at last, with masculine de-

house after supper and sat together in un-wonted harmony. It was one of Judea's cisiveness. "I go below. Do thou the same, Mary. most agreeable evenings; the cool came on gratefully; the scorehing colors of the air died away without a struggle. The little hamlet of Betbany leaned on the eastern slope of Olivet like a child asleep on a sheltering arm. Below the valley darkened delicately; the outlines of the rock and road tingered a long time in the slow twilight. Figures passing were only dimenough to be poetle and picturesque; one watched Figures passing were only dim enough to be poetic and picturesque; one watched them with quiet, esthetic pleasure. Above, the mountain range lifted its solemn head;

I to be Continued Next Sunday.]

LAZARUS AND HIS SISTERS ON THE HOUSETOPS. dice on it, and taking his hat from his hea covered the box and dice with it.

"Where is that dice now?" he asked f the men standing about. "On top of the box, of course," was the reply, "that is, if you haven't shifted it since you put the hat down."

"I have not," said the young politician, and he liged the hat again and sure enough, there sat the dice on the box, just as it had been before. He sat the hat down again and took his hands away from it, while he asked the same uestion he had in the first instance.

"On top of the box, of course," repeated the man who had been questioned. "You saw it there, did you?" "Certainly."
"Would you bet that it is on the top of the

"Of course I would."
"I'll bet you a dollar that it isn't where you say it is.' "All right," and the men put up their oney.

money.

The first man lifted the hat and there sat the dice as before. "What did I tell you?" exclaimed the second. "I've won. There is the dice on top of the box." "Hold a minute," exclaimed the young politician. "When you come to think of it, wouldn't it be rather a difficult task to set up a dice on the top of a dice-box when there is only a very narrow edge to set it on.

If you will look carefully, you will see that
the dice is resting on the bottom of the box,
instead of the top. I guess the money is
mine, Mr. Stakeholder."

"That's so." exclaimed the other man who had bet, "it is the bottom of the box, isn't it."
"It's a very simple catch," said the winner to the writer, but it's sure to catch 99 people out of every 100.

A MIST-ENCHANTED WRAITH. The Strange Apparition That Arose From an Irish Luke. New York Evening World.1 On a bright starlit New Year's Eve, just four years ago, I was returning from the village of M-in the north of Ireland. I had to pass the grounds of an old mansion, long deserted save by the traditional ghost,

which was said to haunt the lake close by As I am not at all superstitious, I determined to prove the truth or falsity of the ghostly rumors. Accordingly I seated myself on the trunk of a fallen tree, and waited with exemplary patience till the village clock chimed the hour of midnight. Shortly afterward I distinctly saw rise from the surface of the lake a thin, vapory mist, out of which floated the shadowy form of a

I rubbed my eyes to see if I were not the victim of a horrible nightmare, but no, there it was, a vision of reality, with a look of awful terror depicted on its countenance Then it disappeared. I cannot say how long I remained on the

terrible spot, but the memory of that night will haunt me till my dying day. Do Not Grieve I would not have you mourn too much, When I am lying low,— Your grief would grieve me even then, Should your tears flow.

But only plant above my grave One little sprig of rue; Then find yourself a fairer love, But not more true. The summer winds will come and go Above me as I lie; And if I think at all, my dear, As they pass by,

I shall remember the old love,
With all its bliss and bane—
Though life nor death can bring me back
The old, sweet pain.
—Louise Chandler Moulton.

Thomas Stevens in N. Y. World. One day a band of Wa-Kahe hunters met three of Mandara's people on the hyphene plain we had just crossed and wantonly murdered them. A few days later the koodoo horn trumpets blared fiercely on the hills of Moschi; the Napoleon of Chaga collected his warriors, and, after killing a goat and examining the liver and entrails to make sure that the fates were propitious and success a certainty, ordered them to go and "eat up" Kahe. The Moschi spearmen succeeded in gaining entrance into Kahe during the night, and in the gray of the morning smote the astonished foresters hip and thigh. Many warriors were killed and many women and children carried off and

sold as slaves. The victors then completed the orders of their chief by chopping down the banana groves and burning the houses. The remnant of the tribe found it extremey convenient to sue for peace. They got t, and now, at certain seasons of the year, ong files of Kahe women and warriors may be seen wending their way to Moschi, carry-ing on their heads tribute of natron, which is the salt of this part of Africa. The Wa-Kahe collect this on the plain and convey it to Moschi in sacks made of the fibre of the

A PISH IN HIS JUG.

East Munchauses. There used to be an old resident of Fay ette, Me., who was greatly given to spinning yarns, says the Local Press. He was the hero of his own narratives, and, to hear him tell it, his adventures, exploits and hair-

One day he was out on the lake near his home, fishing, and happened to have a two-gallon stone jug in the boat, which jug accidentally fell overboard, filled with water and sank to the bottom. Some years afterward he was again fishing near the same place, when, feeling a strong bite, he tugged stoutly at the pole and pulled into the boat on one end of the line the identical list the with a hig noteward in it. It same iost jug with a big pickerel in it. It seems that the fish, when small, swam into the jug and not finding the way out, grew to a large size in its prison. When the batted hook size in its prison. When the baited hook chanced to drop into the jug the fish seized

(WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.) The good times coming into the lives of

March 15, 26 days at a time (without dwelling upon each reappearance) we find that it was due about the 26th of December. On the morning of that day there was a sudden fall together with coincident events in the earth's atmosphere and on the earth's surface.

I found Mr. Maine to be a thoughtful looking man, rather reserved in manner.

I found the barometer and of the temperature, accompanied by winds of great violence, with thunder and flurries of snow. Observation revealed violent solar commotion, and it was noticed that the storm did not begin until after the sun had risen. Up to this time the month of December had been notably mild, and the change in weather the | joy better food, live in a better neighborday after Christmas was very abrupt.

'I have followed up only two solar convulsions, with their regular reappearance and storm producing action. To take up others would be to repeat a slightly varied tale. There is scarcely a great storm on record, since I began to take observations,

> AN INTERESTING SUBJECT. "The subject is intensely interesting," I ventured to remark, "and I do not see how intelligent people can ignore it."
> "Well," replied Mr. Maine, "people are well, replied ar. Maine, people are not ignoring it as much as formerly. I have fought almost single-handed for the new meteorology, but I believe it has come to stay. With scientists devoting more and more attention to it, and wiff improved appliances, it will grow to a point of technical exactness and available walks of which we are now

> and practical value of which we can now have only a faint conception."
> "One more question: What are sun spots—or rather, what is the exact nature of the disturbances of which you say they are the

"When you tell me what electricity is," replied Mr. Maine, impressively, "I will tell you what sun spots are. We know that electricity is a tremendous force; we know some of its effects, and that is all. We know that there are prodigious convulsions on the sun, that fires rage with terrific tury, that energy is exercised of which our minds can form only the feeblest conception. It is folly to attempt to explain that which we do not understand; therefore I will leave to theorizers more bold than myself the task of

answering your question."

Mr. Maine has had many sharp tilts with the priests and prophets of the old meteorology, including officials of the United in calculation and observations. Then there are two kinds of so-called sun spots—first, the faculæ, which look like white-hot wave-crests lifted high above the other and less luminous portions of the sun. The faculæ seem to indicate intense combustion or the seem to indicate intense combustion or the faculæ seem to indicate intense combustion o make way against the conservatism that re-sists new departures. He does not claim electricity in some degree, and probably ac-celerate chemical action. They are asso-insists that it has a rightful place in modern science, and should be given that considera-

berassus palm.

The Remarkable Yara Told by a Down-

breadth escapes were as wonderful as those of Baron Munchausen or Sinbad the Sailor. He has left the shores of time and gone to the happy hunting grounds, but some of his stories still survive. Here is a specimen: One day he was out on the lake near his

it and was caught.

This was one of the many marvelous tales that the old man used to tell, and it hurt his feelings and roused his ire if any of his



Olive Thorne Miller on the Benefits to

be Derived From the CO-OPERATION OF SINGLE WOMEN.

Eliza Archard Conner Gives News of In-terest to the Fairer Half of Creation in

woman is an interrupted sentence."

In the Woman's Cycle are the names and their living, and a good one, it is said, by teaching other women to play scientific whist.

It is certainly part of woman's mission to be beautiful. Even the strongest minded of the

favor of the higher education of women at the last commencement of Tublin University. He recalled the fact that in 1854, the first year for women graduates in the institution, there were only nine. This year there are 27 lady B. A.'s.

THE leading woman carpet and wall paper designer in this country is Mrs. Florence Eliza-beth Cory, of New York. She finds that the proprietors of carpet and wall paper factories welcome women designers kindly, and she thinks here is a fine field for women of artistic talents to earn their living. Mrs. Cory at present teaches such designing to girls.

THERE is nothing so striking on fashionable promenades at present as our tall, splendid girls. Many of them are the picture of health. They have bright eyes and rose-tinted cheeks, and there are a grace and a swing about their

THE Harvard examinations for women were

Why, then, not give them the degree?

THE HUSBAND REPENTED. How a Clover Wife Kept Her Liege Lord at New York Evening Sun.]

After puzzling her pretty head for many lonely evenings, she hit at last upon a plan to startle her liege lord into repentance. siduously to their offices. He lound on the table a note addressed to himself, informing

him that his spouse had gone to the opera with "a friend."
Stiffing a word which is not to found in the ritual, he sank into a chair and gazed vacantly into the fire. Remorse entered his heart, and he murmured an sudible, yow that he would never, no never, in italicized capitals, go out at night without his dea little wife. Was his repentance too latehas his wife's heart already hardened toward him? Who was this "friend," anyhow? He would go to the Metropolitan and escort her home himself. He arose excitedly and started for the door, but his progress was arrested by a pair of laughing black eyes that peeped at him from behind the por-tieres. That was six months ago, and since then a fond husband has discovered that his darling is even more entertaining than she

THE TOAD-STONE

plished by uniting their means. They are which was described by Joanna Baillie in a mostly too hard worked and too ignorant of letter to Sir Walter Scott as a "celebrated amulet which was never lent to anyone unless safely restored. It was sovereign for profrom the power of the fairies, and has been repeatedly borrowed from my mother for this purpose."

This amulet was described as being a con-

> A Parson Turus Lawyer. Detroit News.1 .

884-DIAMOND.

I nourished, grew quite plums and three
And rounder, too, as I grew on;
A pretty sight I was to see,
A goodly whole to gaze upon
Without a care, I little thought.
My happy young life would be brief;
That on destruction's ragged edge
I'd shortly come to grief.

One day the gardener came along,
Attracted by my size, no doubt;
He with a sudden jerk and strong,
Plucked me and shelled me out.
Alasf would I had gone to seed,
Or left alone to fade and droop,
Beside the "sear and yellow leaf,
Instead, I'm "in the soup."

Beautiful to thee must seem
As the river of a dream."

—H. W. Longfellow.
Bun.

Of course, I took three vitalized And dreaded not the tooth,