	she agreed to pay the penalty of the	THE NATION'S DIDE	but the mill and the milldam have utterly	TYDEWPITEP TOLATC	music and other accomplishments that she	A RIC BUDDIE OF AID	ness, collapse like that of cholers for hou
HE BARMAIL'S LIFE.	Lord's demand if all would agree	THE NATIONS PARA.	but the mill and the milldam have utterly disappeared. A BIG LAND OWNER.	TYPEWRITER TRIALS.	no longer possessed imagination enough to inspire an independent thought. She	A BIG BUBBLE OF AIR.	followed by great weakness for a long in after, probably convinced her that co
The Distance of Eller	their houses, have the streets deserted and turn their faces to the wall. Everyone	Cannon in the Ways Whansand Asse	Pierce Shoemaker, a favorite nephew and	a which the state	couldn't suggest an idea strong enough to	Shirley Dare Tells of a New Mattress	plexions might be too dearly bought. Der has followed the application of a solution
	readily complied and all but one sacredly		the heir of Isaac Pierce, enjoys the honor of	Vexations which Usually Accompany	notes she was absolutely hopeless, for the	a second s	corrosive sublimate to a ringworm, not ma
nteresting Chat With One of the	kent their promise. At a certain hour she	Tract in Rock Creek Valley.	being the oldest inhabitant in this upper section of Rock Creek Valley. He has seen	a Hunt for Competency.	context couldn't supply the vacant mind	for People to Sleep On.	stronger than that which forms the staple
	mounted her horse, but her growth of luxur- iant hair covered her like a mantle clear to	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	wonderful changes in his life here. Once		with the missing word. Her fingers were educated beyond the reach of the longest		popular face bleaches.
Brightest Representatives of	her ankles. In this way she rode through	FAMOUS FOR NATURAL BEAUTY.	his estate embraced 2,500 acres, and he could		step-ladder of her thoughts. She could run	POISONS THAT STICK TO BEDS.	COMPLEXIONS TELL A STORY.
These Famous Women.	the deserted streets, with no human eye to		ride horseback hall a day over his own land and never use the same road twice. The		that machine in the dark-while asleep, I		The fact is that a disordered complexi is nature's penalty for disordered habits
	witness her progress except one man, who hid himself in the church steeple and was	Rich in Historical Associations and Fine	consuming tooth of progress has gnawed		believe. But when I saw the difficulty I was compelled, and somewhat sadly, to let	Some Recipes for Wooing Beauty and Cur-	the person or parents, and the only hope
ELL PLEASED WITH HER LOT.	discovered peeping.	Old Battlefields.	acre after acre from the once large estate,	Amusing Experience of a New York Attor-	her go.	ing the Rheumatism.	lusting improvement lies in correcting
TELL ILEASED WITH HEA LVI.	A TERRIBLE PUNISHMENT.	old Dattieffelds.	and the pretty villages of Brightwood and Teanallytown have grown up upon it. Mr.	ney and His Failures.	A YOUNG MAN A NUISANCE.	ing the nateunatism.	whole list. This in most cases amounts making the life over again. It is no we
	"The people were so inceused that they		Shoemaker is now fortunately still the		"I had now become somewhat cynical as		der that doctors say it is more difficult
he Wages Are Good, the Work is Light	caught him, put his eyes out, and from that	PLANS OF THE FIVE COMMISSIONERS	largest land owner around Washington, his holdings embracing about 1,000 acres.	YOUNG MEN OUT OF THE QUESTION	to lady stenographers and tried a young man; but he turned out worse than my girl	M'EINLEY AND SILK UNDERWEAR	cure a bad complexion than to cure a concer. The disorders which attack the fa
and, Best of All, She Takes Rank	day to this the town has been known as 'Peepin' Tom, Coventry,' and people com-		With the exception of the damage in-	and the second	average. He was impudent. He left me		ache, blackhaids, liver spots and sur
Above the Average.	ing from there are apt to get that appella-	CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH. 1	flicted by the soldiers during the war, his		one morning without risking the time to		nuous hair, are more obstinate to rem
and an annuga	tion among those very familiar with them. "The Lord of the Manor was astounded,	WASHINGTON, November 8Five men, with \$1,200,000 to their credit in the vaults	forests have been kept as they were in their primeval wildness and beauty. Nowhere		take the elevator. I then wrote to one of the schools-there are several big schools	Tired nature's sweet restorer is greatly as- sisted by an elastic couch. That is the de-	and require greater skill than often goes checking the growth of a cancer or tumor.
	because he had no thought that his demand	of the Treasury, have of late been cantering	around the capital is there such a tract suit-		here that turn out annual grists of stenog-	cision of all of us who are not sufficiently	You who write demanding heanty at a
W JOHN AND JONATHAN IMBIBE.	would be met, so when he reduced the tithes	their horses day after day over the roads	able for a vast park. Above Pierce's mill	1. I and montheman to excluse on the	raphers and typewriters. The principal of	young and plump to sleep on the soft side of	price must remember that while you prot
	as he had agreed he made the proviso that a woman must ride through the streets in the	along Rock creek, the beautiful little tribu-	is Blagden's mill, built early in the century as a paper mill, later turned into a grist		the school sent me a young lady whom she designated as an expert. She was a lovely	a deal board and find content. The way	yourselves quite willing to have your if peeled for the sake of a good complexi
Legend of Lady Godiva as an Explanation of a Very	same mauner on the same day every seven	tary to the Potomae that divides Washing-	mill, and now with its huge wheel fallen		girl, who instantly betrayed her satisfaction	springs yield as one sinks into a good bed	it is a great deal easier to take the skin
Striking Nickname.	years, and a failure to do so restored the rate		into moss-covered ruins, the delight of		at the large plate glass mirror in my office, and sized up my clerk as possibly unmar-	seems to take the strain off wearied muscles.	than it is to make it grow again; and a
	of taxes. Of course, there is no danger now, but the event is always celebrated as a holi-	missioners appointed to buy ground for a great park-General Casey, Major Robert,		"Not particularly-but she is as sweet a	ried and worthy of an impression. Yes she	A good hair mattress and woven wire springs are considered the acme of bed fur-	which apparently has been treated to a l of boiling oil with the complexion of a
CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCE.]	day time and some woman consents to ride	General Boynton, Mr. Ross Perry and Prof.	COUNTRY SEAT OF A COUNT.	little lady as you'll meet in a whole season of McAllister's society. And I want you to	had some experience, she said, showing off	nishings, but they leave much to be desired	brown cruller is no better than the ro
ONDON, November 1 " 'Peepin' Tom'	the white horse in silk tights, and if her	Langley.	The left bank of the creek along here is a high wooded bluff, belonging to the Blagden		a set of exquisitely tapered fingers. "She had left her last place because of the	in cleanliness and ease of handling.	skin you find so hard to bear already.
ust the girl, bright as a dollar, and had	hair is not as long and flowing as was Lady Godiya's, she wears a wig. Now the pro-	The pretty valley begins close to the fash-	estate. This was formerly the country seat		long hours. She loved stenographic work.	The 4,000,000 housekeepers who have to	HERE ARE RECIPES FOR BEAUTY
rs of experience as child and maid, first	cession is a long one, and there are hands of	ionable part of the city, and two or three	of Count Bodisco, long Russian Minister to	would introduce a centleman to my sister "	but hated typewriting-it hurt her fingers	put their own hands to the springs of do-	Positively the last cure for freckle
weaving silks and ribbons, and then in	music, and the day is given over to jollity	years ago, before the ruthless speculator had	this country, who built a fine mansion, a conservatory, bowling alley and numerous	"Flattered, 1 am sure, was the rather	so. The fingers showed long pink manicure cultured nails. She thought she would like	meete com or , who anow the weight of a	this year is this, which is given for the l fit of "A Working Girl," who says she
ding at the best bars in England, What	and pleasure. In fact, it is a rare holiday in and about Coventry, especially among	seized on the landscape to parcel it out in	barns and outbuildings upon the plateau.	cynical rejoiner. "Does your wife approve	this job if-if it wasn't too hard work. On	double six-incu mattress that has to be	not afford to waste money trying the d
does not know about the business I'll ount for."	working people. Twice in my younger life,	square feet, it was possible to step in the dis- tance of a few rods from the city's asphalt to	Mr. Blagden, brother of Dr. Blagden, who for 36 years preached in the Old South		trial she wrote rapidly, but couldn't read	turned every morning, and the amount of	ent lotions on sale. Seusible girl. Le
had asked the proprietor of a good res-	while I was weaving silk or standing be-	it all the the state of an inco mildomore	Church in Boston, and a brother-in-law of			dust it gathers in the course of a week, ap- preciate this. To many the amount of dirt	try one teaspoonful of powdered alum, as much powdered citric acid, dissolv
ant on the Strand for a chat with some	hind the bar in Coventry, I rode in the pro- cession that commemorated the singular sac-		Benjamin Silliman, of Yale, bought the	she is not old. She is simply a swant-	pretty girl.	which may be in a mattress is an unknown	ten teaspoonfuls of boiling water, cooled
ver girl in his employ as to their busi-	rifice of this remarkable woman.	the city limits, where but one stood when	Bodisco estate, which embraces something over 300 acres, soon to become a part of the	e a botta multiple stade manual his	UGLY AND SMART.	quantity, for all women do not follow the	bottled with two drops of glycerine; a
s, lives, etc., and this was his response.	THE SILK INDUSTRY DECLINE.	Washington visited the Capital City. A	aity proper	lady and a competent stenographer and	"She was raw-boned and red-headed and	rule of nice English housekeeping to	this with the end of a match or a fise can hair pencil to the ireckles nightly of
r the moment I seemed a little puzzled,	"Silk weaving in England, like many	brisk walk soon takes one out of the city		typewriter earning her own living and not ashamed of the fact,	smart; but she was so nervous in her anxiety	beat the mattress with a rattan bat, and so dissipate the dust after an all day weekly	often as convenient, and let it dry on.
ien he said, with a twinkle in his eye:	more of its industries, has suffered very		Creek Falls, the wildest scene on the stream. For a hundred rods the stream tumbles,	HIS FIRST EXPERIENCE.	to please that she spoiled 20 sheets of paper to every 10 used. Indeed, paper seemed to	airing. A mattress is a great collector of	is a pretty strong preparation and may diluting for fine skins.
h, 'Peepiu' Tom of Coventry is a nick- ne for as clever a barmaid as there is in	much of late years. I have known the time when I could earn £2 10 a week (\$12 50).		white with spray and foam, over boulder		be no object to her. Whenever she made a		People with red noses may try this:
United Kingdom, and she will be here	Now, to do my best, I could not earn at the	Joel Barlow, whose authorship of "The	after boulder. The descent is 90 feet in as	went on with a curious smile. "I think I	mistake she'd rip the sheet out of the ma-	CAUSES HAIR TO FALL OUT.	drachm muriate of ammonia, half a dra
a minute. She has got the wit to draw	same work more than 12s (\$3). The task,		many rods. The stream is no longer a sim- ple pastoral traveler, lapping its banks soft-		cine and start in on a fresh one, slappity bang. You've seen the slappity-bang girl,	This dust it is which causes the falling	tannic acid, two ounces glycerine and to ounces rosewater mixed. Wet a pie-
stom and the tact to take care of it when	such as I have now, is not altogether un- pleasant, because the class of customers are		ly and gliding quietly on to the breast of the		haven't you? She was one of that sort,	out of women's hair whether they ever make a bed or not. If they sit in a room where	
omes in. That is a great thing in this	of the best, the place is handsome, and		majestic Potomac. It raves and storms in	it is a common experience of business men.	After two more girls from that school, I tried	analy famility dougt almostates that I	the frame of a pair of eyeglasses, with
iness."	everything is done to make your work as		its headlong fury. The cold spray dashes over you. The roar is deafening. You can-	The any rate it is a story north retting. Live	two more schools, tried five more girls-two or three other girls' friends were good	the second	taken out. Of course one is not presen for company in this case and the lotion
his employe a bright, cheery young	comfortable as possible. But in many of the ruder houses, where the rougher class		not hear what your comrade says. Your own	that it has ended happily, as all good stories should end, it is decidedly amusing to look	enough to send. Two were fairly good	how much and anthen aminut the much	
man appeared upon the scene. She is	congregates, the surroundings are not pleas-		voice is thundered into silence.	back upon.	stenographers and poor typewriters-three	emagning and it is cafe to say the methods	FOR BEAUTY AND RHEUMATISM
dsome enough to please anyone's eye.	ant and you have to put up with many		MEMENTOES OF THE REBELLION.	"You know I am an office lawyer, and in	were good typewriters and poor stenog-	Contraction of the Great and Contract	Here is a complexion bath which has
r features are clear cut, her eyes sharp	things that are very annoying. Yet, I must say, even in the lower places men are rarely		Crossing Rock Creek at the falls is Mill-	the course of the last year or two have had a good deal of office work. At first my briefs		Each sleeping person gives off at least a pound of waste matter in invisible vapor	further good effect of greatly relieving
roguish and her manner graceful and	insulting to a barmaid."		tary road, a souvenir of the Rebellion. Here also crosses the cordon of forts that	The second	I got my present girl-excellent girl and	which is sharehad by the hadding Fr	rheumatism following the grip:
te.	"What effect do women behind the bar		surround the city. On each side of the defile	parently justified a clerk-then a stenogra-	good all 'round. She's a bright, intelligent woman with an ordinary common school	amine a massiess which das not been turned	Take boneset, yarrow, tansy, each handful dry, or twice as much green
SHE WAS PREPOSSESSING.	and drinking with men in front of it have upon their general conduct?" I asked.	2 Million and a second	through which the creek passes are long bat-	pher and typewriter. With a temerity born	admention a menters list's lader and with t	for three days while slept on nightly and you will be surprised to find how damp the	steep in boiling water in a closely co-
caught the spirit of the surroundings,	"Very good, indeed. Here men and wo-		teries commanding the valley. The em- brasures for the guns are still to be seen.	woman out of a job must have been looking	worth her weight in gold to the sensible man	I underside is with moisture authored from	jar half an hour. Have ready a bath t
u before he presented me to Miss Towne,	men alike drink whatever they please. Yet		The ramparts are well defined, but there are	for me, because the very morning the ad.	who gets her for his wife. She's been with me now over a year."	perspiration of the sleepers. This moisture	common tub, with a small low chair i tie the wet herbs in a bag and put the
was to tell me all about the mysteries, sures and hardships of a young woman's	think, is, in a great measure, due to the fact	A MAR AND A MARKEN AND AND	pines and chestnuts as thick through as a	appeared I had about 200 extra letters from	WHAT THE TROUBLE IS.	is an attraction for the dust, and the bed becomes loaded in a short time with what	the 'ub, then pour on three or four pa
behind the bar. Before leaving us to-	that most classes of women, except the real	20 Y : CALLANDER SHOWLY	man's waist growing on them. A line of rifle pits can be traced a long distance from	altantian and ashing for the lab Weams	"You see," remarked another gentleman	we had rather not sleep and breath over if	of boiling water, and seat the patie steam with a blanket enveloping person
er he turned and said to menside: "Do	swells, walk into the bar and drink with		these batteries.	than that, though I had expressly requested	of similar experience, "most of these young	we know it. A clean bed means much care	tub to keep the heat in. Have the feet in
say anything about 'Peepin' Tom. You	their husbands, sweethearts or friends with- out causing the slightest comment, and in a		Half a mile to the west 18 Fort De Russy,	application by letter only, 15 or 20 called on me at the office before noon. Most of the	girls who start in to learn typewriting and	beyond a change of sheets once a week. No- body but a thorough housekeeping English	bath, kept hot by adding boiling water
our barmaids form a high class of women or, and we never address them even by	majority of instances keeping the man from		Along the military road, halt a mile up	anothere who called more of the school	stenography don't know anything. They never read anything and consequently do	woman knows how to secure clean bedrooms.	keep the head wet in cold water. The bath should not last over half an
familiarity of their first name, no matter	taking as much as he would. Men do love	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	hill, is Fort Stevens, where Jubal Early	girl age; young girls with their hair down	not understand the most ordinary language	THE IDEAL BED.	less if the person feels weak. Whe
we may speak of them when they are	women to be comrades with them.	At Fulton's Pond.	was repulsed. It is hard to believe that a	their back predominated.	used by mature people of varied informa-	Have you noticed how soundly and re-	time elspses she should be sponged
present."	INFLUENCE ON THE DRINKERS.	1 at of Belair and Belvoir, common in the	force of 15,000 Confederates could get within four miles of the White House. But here		tion. As they do not know the meaning of words they can't write the words out after	freshingly one sleeps in a room that has been	warm water, which will feel cool, and
ong before this admonition I had "caught ' to the fact that in this country the class	"Then their presence has a refining in- fluence upon all the men who come in to	nemenclature of country seats at that time.	they left 136 of their dead on the red hill-		they take them down. These schools do	Just cicadea thoroughty. It is been jour	a warm bed with a hot brick at the fe
tinction is as severely drawn in a bar	drink, and no lady is in the slightest dan-	A patch of sugar-corn in the valley is rust-	side above the fort. Here, too, it was that	struck. My clerk could scarcely conceal his	such girls more harm than good, for they	10 000 metholes of fluff and doud method	night. This bath taken three times a
m and among all classes of servants as in	ger of insult or comment in any respectable	ling in the afternoon breeze. It recalls	a restaura astronomy stron is second of statute ing	amusement-my office boy ran up and down	lead them to believe they can become ste-	which usually form your nightly sleeping	always three hours after meals, is sove
homes of the most aristocratic. Later in talking with Miss Towne, I received	bar-room in England. Americans do not seem to have much idea of how to enjoy life.	Barlow's lines about the stalks that Shoot the tail top-gallants to the sky,	he stood on the ramparts in his long linen coat and dusty silk hat.	the contract occasionany to present contain	writing.	draught. All this is apropos of a Yankee invention which promises to be the ideal	for improving the complexion, curing matiam and obesity. A half pint of p
e practical information upon this subject	They appear to be always in a hurry, com-	The suckling ears their silky fringes bend,	All this ground will be taken into the		"Most of these girls can't even spell with	had Isn't the "sie mattrage" an inwiting	a good addition to the bath, which mi
was instructive. The handsome place	ing in, ordering a drink, gulping it down at	And ripening fast, their swelling coats dis-	park, which is to embrace 2,000 acres.	where the first early dozen were gathered,	ordinary correctness, a necessary and primary accomplishment for a stenographer. Then,	title, suggestive of pillowy clouds and float-	kept steaming hot by the addition of
mood with mirrors and done up in a hard wood finish, while the bar itself is laden	a swallow and then walking out as rapidly	John Howard Payne as a guest strolled	Above Fort Stevens the valley is less wild and picturesque. The Commissioners have	and tord them to bitt sgath to motion of	too, the common use of the typewriting	harmon what do non com to a double met	ing water.
h all sorts of glassware, festooned with	as possible. Sometimes they look around in astonishment to see a woman serving or	about Kalorama. Jefferson and Madison	decided to hasten in the location of the park		machine makes it onite as necessary for the	trees whether thisk which and	SILE AS A CURE.
ural flowers, which are found everywhere	taking a drink, but they rarely stay long	rode up under the Kalorama oaks to chat	the extension of the streets of Washington,	pile of letters, some of which were from	stenographer of to-day to be a good type-	over like a cork doormat, and a single bed	The rheumatics are not all veneral ings, passing off the stage. It is surr
England. The place at the time was well ad with customers of both sexes, all	enough to be annoying or agreeable.	over a national university, farming, the	and the eastern boundary of the park will be on a line with Sixteenth street extended.	Brooklyn, Jersey City, and even Philadel-	writer. To employ these girls is usually to teach them and pay for the privilege of	which you can walk off within one hand?	how many sinewy athletes and char
whing lessurely and talking cheerfully.	"They do not seem to be able to get along with what we have, and are constantly ask-	war with France and sundry other topics. Robert Fulton came here to live with Bar-	so with a fine boulevard leading up from	phia. Most of these letters showed on the lace that the writers were inexperienced.	doing so. There are several thousand women	some daily date in had mating?	coquettish women have to take care of
ARRAYED AS IF FOR A BALL.	ing for things we have never heard of, and	low, and in the winter of 1807 planned and	Kalorama into winding forest roads the re-	and knew comparatively nothing of business	stenographers and typewriters in this city	Add to this that it is a had that sannet	selves to avoid the pain and awkar which is worse than the pain. It is the
or surrounder and one reasons that a second	notring insituted when they cannot get them	built a pretty summer house overlooking	turn can be made on a grand boulevard	forms. Selecting a few of the most promis-	working at from \$6 to \$15 a week-the aver- age \$10. I doubt whether there are 12	gather dust any more than the footboard,	ter sequel of the grip which seizes u
ding to the wants of the thirsty custo-	Our people are entirely different. An Englishman would not patronize a bar un-	the creek. On the pond back of the house he first tested his invention.	JULIUS A. TRUESDELL.	ing I shifted the matter to the shoulders of my clerk, and had nothing more to do with	women to the 1,000 of them who are really		as we begin to feel strength from the
rs. They were all tall, fine-looking girls	less there were women behind to serve what	are more entries and an entries.		it for the time being. The next day he told	competent, who can take testimony in court		air. There is nothing for it but to hg

decased in black, with white collars and cuffs of a particular style and a little white he wanted. He wants to come in, take a seat and enjoy his brandy and soda, Scotch flower at the throat. Their hair was arranged as artistically as if for an evening party, and their conduct and conversation such as would grace a much higher walk of 15%. My comparison of the moment was arrayed like the rest, and as I besitated for a second in looking at the strange scenes about me, she opened the conversation by

"You see, this is quite a busy time with us and we have to look sharp. Mr. Willis has told me what you want, and that you lave a curiosity to know something about the lives of women who serve in a place like this. I shall be glad to talk with you, but not to-night. I am off duty from 5 to 8 in the afternoon Wednesday and then I shall be glad to see you here." learn the business without beginning with I suggested a dinner at one of the leading restaurants that evening, for I had been rare. rying for a month to get one of this class to talk with me about her trade, but was utterly foiled until I met the man who kep this place and appealed to him in my de-Now that I was to be successful the best was none too good for the lass who was to tell me the story of a life so strange to an American as to be more than a romance.

and soda or bitter, as the case may be. Sometimes he will read and take 15 minutes in enjoying his drink. Frequently he will chat with us when we are not busy. He is never in a hurry, and mrely ever drinks anything but ale, brandy. Seotch or Irish whisky, gin or wine. None but Americans and foreigners drink absinthe and cordials." FROM THE WORKING CLASSES. n what class are girls in you of life taken?" "From all grades of working people. They have to begin and work up to a good ce just as in any other trade, except in some cases where a young woman with exceptional talents or looks gets a place to

He bought the place in 1827, paying \$20,000 for the 24 acres. Then there stood upon it a large stone mill 50x75, of which now there is hardly a vestige leit. There was also two stone houses, in one of which the Old Man Eloquent spent frequent intervals of respite

THE FIRST STEAMBOAT.

In his velvet blouse, ruffled shirt, and knickerbockers he spent many days here trying the first working model of the Clermont. Tradition speaks positively on this point and declares that with a rowboat on the surface of this pretty pond, stretching perhaps 80 rods to the north, nowhere a hundred feet wide or eight feet deep, the first practical demonstration was made of the mighty power of steam to sail the earth.

SOME WILD SCENES.

Upstream is the spot where John Quincy Adams used to own and run a grist mill,

ming.

SELF-MADE DEPEW. How He Achieved Success Without the Ald

of His Father. In an address before the Bailroad Branch

incident from his early life. Said he:

"Well, sir, she was as pretty as a pink. I took in her brown eyes, blonde hair, creamy complexion, neat dress and modest manners "The best thing I remember connected with myself is, that when I graduated from at a glance and inwardly commended my Lale I thought I would lead a life of clerk's taste. Some of her work lay on my scholastic ease. I thought I would read desk and I saw that it was very well done. and write a little, take it easy and have a I tried her on some dictated correspondence good time. I had a hard-headed old father and she did it well-at least well enough for me to conclude a permanent arrange ment. She was reserved in her manner and did not invite confidences. My clerkand when he discovered that I knew it, and intended to act accordingly, it was a cold tried in vain to scrape up a better acquaintance, but she politely declined. He soon observed that a very respectable-looking young man met Susie one day at lunch time. Then he discovered that the same young man got to coming down to the office with her and usually met her promptly in the afternoon on Saturday half holidays. On I bless him to-night with all the my alluding to this young man once she blushed turiously and, I thought, guiltily. I got somewhat concerned about the girl and resolved to notify her mother. The girl had been with me about six weeks and I felt that I was in a manner responsible for her morals. GETTING INTO HOT WATER. "I wrote to her mother and intimated in an otherwise diplomatic letter that I didn't like the looks of the young man. To this I received an indignant reply that it was none of my business-that the young man was an excellent young man, and was to be her daughter's husband shortly. Susie didn't come to work that morning, nor did she ever come again, not even to ask for the balance of her week's salary, which I sent terday, or he knows less. A man who bot-toms a chair gets up and goes to his meals, congratulations, and the mental resolution and then goes back again and bottoms a chair, and then to his meals again, in the to hereafter attend to my own business. "The next girl we got was a pert little anip of 17, who spelled 'philosopher' like Joe Medill-with an 'l' instead of the 'ph' course of five years will be the biggest dunce n the community, and his opinions will not -and other words accordingly. We let her down gently at the end of the first week. I he worth knowing. He will lose his power for work, and will not be worth 3 cents an had been so annoyed by the last girl that I followed the advice of my clerk and took on a high-priced one in the hope of getting

then.

feet girl-the girl who was to be "worth her weight in gold" to some sensible man. "I'm all broke up," said ne. "I've lost that girl! Yes, sir, lost her-and through

my clerk, and had nothing more to do with it for the time being. The next day he told me that he thought he had one that was all right—she was a good typewriter at least— and had had some experience in a law office —wanted a steady job—salary no object. And on the morning following that I found her there pegging merrily away at my ma-chine. When he to the totage in totage in the totage in totage in the totage in the totage in thet his mother's arms.

CHEAP, LIGHT AND COMFORTABLE. It is strong enough to bear heavy tossing without danger of letting the air out; the children may play on it without weakening woven into a thick, light jersey-like cloth.

But I am glad to tell you that even work-ing people can indulge in silk undersuits of the new knit fabric of waste silk. This is

astic as possible,

of the Young Men's Christian Association. of New York, Chauncey M. Depew gave an

SHE WAS A BEAUTY. and vexation of spirit, had secured the per-

THREE FOR A CROWD.

"Not there," said she, "but some quiet place, if I may bring one of the other ladies

This arrangement was made, and I went nway wondering what was to come of my dinner one day later with the bright barmaid and her companion. Next morning called at the place for an appetizer, and it was agreed that we should meet at Simp-son's, on the Strand, for a fish dinner, J was on hand before the time, and they ar rived promptly. They wore the same next, black gowns, but had laid sside the white cuffs, collar and flower at the neck, which eve grown to be a badge of the barmaid's

We found a retired table as they wished, and sat down to enjoy ourselves. They were so polite and such bright talkers that it was half an hour before I could muster up the courage to intrust my business into the pleasant occasion. Think of an oldtimer like me who has seen so much of the world, and handled almost every element of human life, getting nonplussed on the threshold of a splendid story. But I was thoroughly so this time and might never have found a beginning for it, had not Miss Towne's companion said to her: "What do you think? I heard Mr. Willis speak of you to this gentleman as 'Peepin' Tom." EXPLANATION OF THE NAME.

What an angel that girl was. Her words caught me by the nape of the neck and shook my wits into me.

"Yes," said I, "I thought it so funny, for he knew I wanted to see a young woman, and the name indicated a man."

Miss Towne's face flushed at first, and she did not seem to enjoy her employer's speak-ing so familiarly of her. "He must have forgotten himself," she

wick, near Kenilworth Castle, and the home of Shakespeare. It is one of the large anulacturing places for silks and ribbons. It is also the center of bicycling and tricicling manufacturing in England, and, withal, one of the loveliest spots in this ountry. I was born there and my parents kept a public house. In those days almost every family had its room at home and the youngest and the oldest took hand at weav-So, early in tite I divided my time between the loom and the bar, when trade was knocking at the tap room.

"But how does that account for the "Peepin' Tom' nickname?" "Why, have you not read the legend of

Lady Godiva?"

THE STORY OF COVENTRY.

I purposely professed ignorance of the old ale to hear how she would tell it. She did it in this wise: "You see, in the middle ages the Lord of the Manor levied most excessive taxes upon the people of Coventry, and they bore most grievous burdens. The Mayor's wife was a beautiful and goodhearted lady and she appealed to her husband to seek relief for the people. The power to whom he appealed said that he would give it upon condition that the most woman in Coventry would ride through the streets in daylight on a milkwhite horse clothesless. "The Mayor's wife was that woman and will is in her favor.

the drudgery of it. But these cases are

"What constitutes a barmaid?" "A fine personal appearance, neatness in dress, good conversational powers, politeness, patience and a desire to earn her living honestly. It is difficult to get a chance to serve without experience, and therefore the girls have to begin in the smaller servant's places and work up to the better establish-

ments For as a rule the proprietors of a good drinking place are very severe, and wil accept a reference that does not state the best f qualifications." "I assume that such superior gualifica-

tions must demand a good salary?" THE WAGES AND HOURS.

"Ob, yes, as wages in England run. We get from 10 shillings (\$2 50) to 16 shillings (\$4 00) a week and our board and lodgings esides, when experienced. The hours are mountain canyon. long, from 9 in the morning until 12:30 at night, with two and sometimes three hours off and one whole day every other week, On Sunday we have little to do, being open only from 1 to 3 and 6 to 11 in the evening. But there are so many people always clamoring for a place, especially those to be

filled by women, that it affects wages and often works great hardships." "Would not a place as saleswoman in r

shop be more congenial? "By no means. They have much less pleas

ure, and not a tithe of our variety. Their work is harder, and there is no con between the life of a barmaid and a shop girl, except that they may be better paid. There is hardly a consideration that would tempt any of us to make the change. You must remember that every servant in the house in which we are employed is required to wait upon us just as upon the master and mistress. We haven't to do much except

to dress ourselves and wait upon the customers. A man servant keeps the bar clean and has everything in readiness for our work. A shop girl has to do the drudgery of her place. You see also that the dis-tinctions of life mean a great deal to us here."

CLOSE DISTINCTIONS EVEN THERE.

This closing remark was a staggerer, as I magine it will be to every American, but answered quite alrily. "The girls some times call me that, but he never did be'ore the barmaid to be correct. She has the best that I know of. You see, I came from Cov-entry. It is a beautiful place up in War-have to make in this country for a living. As a rule the barmaids are the best con-versationalists and the brightest women among any working class I have ever met here or at home; and while every American turns away from the thought of a handsome brilliant woman being a bartender, "Peepin Tom" states the case very clearly when she says that they are a civilizing influence in a liquor place even among the hardest; this much if nothing more. These barmaids are a very select class, and it is difficult to get on with them except when they are at their business. Then they will have all the

pleasant chaff that you please and thank you for it. FRANK A. BURB. The Crar of America.

Brooklyn Life.]

Walking Delegate-Jim, we must issue call for more money at the next meetin'. Jim-What for? Walking Delegate-Why, some of thim strikers is starvin', and what's worse, I'm entirely out of cigars.

What a Will Will Do.

Einghamton Leader.] A story at hand, describing a love scen between the hero and heroine, says: "He wooed her with a will." That's a good way, especially if the wooer is old and the

of sturdy Dutch ancestry. He had money enough to take care of me, and I knew it: from public toil. A group of magnificent beeches lining the road to the mill must have afforded him a favorite strolling place. Just below the mill dam is a large, deep and when he discovered that I knew it, and day for me, and he said to me: 'You will never get a dollar from me except through pool that is now, as it was 50 years ago, a favorite bathing place. The old man here my will. From this time forth you have

got to make your own way." indulged in his favorite exercise of swim-"Well, I found I had a hard lot of it-no-body had a harder one-and the old gentleman stood by and let me tussle and fight it

All this is within the borders of the new out. Zoological Park. The creek describes a mammoth Z in passing, and is everywhere very swift. The farther we go the wilder grows the scenery. The creek tosses itself back and forth from one rocky side to an-other. Boulder answer your and the inheart and gratitude I have for that. If he had taken the other course what would I have done? I would have been up in Peeks kill to-night nursing a stove, cursing the men who had succeeded in the world, and wondering by what exceptional luck they other. Boulders appear now and then in had got on; but having my way to dig alone, I got beyond everything my father midstream, breaking the glassy current into snowy spray. Huge oaks tower into the sky, rock-studded promontories jut out into the water course, high cliffs rise lichenever dreamed of; but it was done by 14 hours'; or 16 hours' or 18 hours' a day, if necessary. It was done by temperance, by covered like the perpendicular walls of a conomv.

The road to Pierce's mill winds along an "When you make a dollar, spend 75 cents, overhanging precipice, where a solid wall stands between a sale and charming pros-pect and a chasm 80 feet down. On the right bank lie the beautiful country homes built and put the other 25 cents by. No man can stand still. When God oreated us he did a fortunate thing for us; he made us so that we must either go backward or forward. A by Isaac and Joshua Pierce, one of them man knows more to-day than he knew yesbuilt 100 years ago. The younger of them,

> hour. BRUTES' LOVE OF MUSIC.

Cattle and Swine Entranced by Strains From a German Band. American Naturalist.]

Opposite a house was a large field in which some 12 or 13 cows were put during the summer. One day a German band con menced to play on the road which divided the house from the field. The cows were quietly grazing at the other end of the field, but no sooner did they hear the music than they advanced toward it and stood with their heads over the wall attentively listen-

This might have passed unnoticed, but upon the musicians going away the animals followed them as well as they could on the other side of the wall, and when they could get no further stood lowing piteously. So known as Klingle place, surmounts a tall excited did the cows become that some of sugar-loaf hill, famous as the most beauti-ful country seat around Washington. The them ran round and round the field to try and get out, but finding no outlet returned stone mansion will be kent by the Fark corner where they had lost sight of ssioners as a resting place for visitors the band, and it was some time before they

seemed satisfied that the sweet sounds were TREES OF FOREIGN CLIMES. really gone. It seems a strange coincidence that both pigs and cows were charmed by Many trees in this part of the valley are music produced by a German band. foreign to its particular flora. The miller at Pierce's mill was a soldier in 1812, and when he came home from the war brought

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John Quincy Adams' Mill.

in his knapsack seeds of various trees, the

to the park.

to later generations.

ORIENTAL POLITENESS.

horse chestnut, purple beech, baisam, white How a Hindoo Clerk Apologizes for Taking pine and holly. These he planted and gave a Forced Holiday.

Isaac Pierce settled in this part of the valley in 1792, and built what is known as The elaborate politeness of an educate Hindoo is something remarkable. Here, fo Pierce's Mill. In those days a gristmill was a fortune. Farmers came from a distinstance, is the way a young Hindoo clerk recently wrote to his employer:

ance of 25 miles to have their wheat ground. Now all that business has vanished, and MOST EXALTED SIR-It is with the most Most EXALTED SIR-It is with the most habitually devoit expressions of my sensitive respect that I approach the elemency of your masterful position with the self-dispraising ut-terance of my esteem, and the also forgotten-by-myself assurance that in my own mind I shall be freed from the assumption that I am sking unpardonable donations if I assert that I desire a short respite from my exertions; in-deed, a fortnight holiday, as I am suffering from three bolis, as per margin. The the honorable deline of subscribing myself your exalted reverence's servitor. while Pierce's Mill still rumbles busily, grinding wheat raised in Minnesota and Dakota, many an old Rock creek mill has crumbled and rotted away until its site is hardly known. Peter's Mill seat, threequarters of a mile above Pierce's Mill, can be found only on ancient maps. This property belonged to Robert Peters, General Washington's nephew. The millrace, over-grown with laurel and filled up with huge

ases of rock cleft by frost, can be traced,

a better article. She was not young or pretty, but she was highly competent. She was a Western college-bred girl, and was too swfully smart for me. She found fault with

ny style of expressing my thoughts, and would substitute her own every now and

PREFERRED HIS OWN STYLE.

"This habit in a stenographer is incurable. In ordinary correspondence it doesn't hurt much, but in legal matters I prefer my own words and my own way of putting things. At the close of three weeks I found that I must be made over by my stenographer or else give her a chance at somebody else-so

we parted in bad humor. "Then came a little girl with her hair down her back. I had made some inquiry about her of her last employer, retailing my then existing grievance. Strangely enough he had parted with her for exactly the op-posite reasons. I gave him the address of the smart girl and I took that of his. He was too literal-was sure to write every word down just as she got it. That was the kind of a girl I wanted, and I sent for her with great satisfaction. I was somewhat surprised to see a child in short dresses. She assured me with a confidence that was cut to

produced it on the machine without an error. It was the neatest job 1 ever saw done. I am a little precise in my discussion done. I am a little precise in my dietation and she could follow me without difficulty, and she could follow me without dimoulty, though she was clearly not an expert. All she wanted, she assured me, was practice. I thought, now here is a little jewel—I'll mold; her to my work. Well, sir, that girl was the most literal, matter-ol-inct shild I ever saw. She took the most apparent jokes in court. She took way word written in earnest. She took every word written or

uttered in earnest, too, and in copying would reproduce even bad spelling with the most startling accuracy. "She; was a mere automaton. Her poor little head had been so early crammed with

my own stupidity! Lost her last week! Confound it! She's married! Yes, sir, married!"

"Married? Do well?" "Why, yes. She married that very fel-w, you know, that I offered to introduce ow, you to her-did introduce to her-the very day I was talking to you about my luck! What was talking to you about my luck! do you think of me for a fool? Oh he's a nice fellow and he's got a splendid wife, but confound it, look where I am!"

CHARLES T. MURBAY.

AMERICAN BEET SUGAR.

is Already Up to the Standard of the Product of Germany. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. 1

"I have just received a sample of beet to the sick is just as good for the well, and if we treated ourselves to a few invalid comsugar from the new mill at Grand Island. Neb.," said Prof. Wiley, Uncle Sam's forts they might conserve our strength so as chemist, the other day. "It is as fine sugar to prevent sickness. as can be made in Germany or anywhere

else. It polarizes 99.9, and is, therefore, near perfection according to the test. I believe sugar-making will pay in Nebraska and Kansas. Indeed, the bounty provided by the McKinley bill is better than the old duty for the American grower, and if it is continued a few years the industry ought to establish itself so that it will pay without either bounty or duty."

That is the reason so many women look about ten years younger when they find time to take their hot bath and the vapor "Of course, it is expected that the bounty is only temporary, but it ought to be retained at least five years. By that time the manufacture of beet sugar ought to be permanently and safely established as a paying industry; and I believe that in five years the sorghum sugar industry will have successfully and finally passed the stage of ex-periment. The United States is fully compe-

BACTERIA A BLESSING.

Though an Element of Danger They Are Indispensable in Butter Making.

Bacteria are extremely minute, not more "The amount of dust and dirt that will than 1-3000th of an inch in length, and mulcollect in furnace pipes can only be realized by those who have had occasion to clear tiply with wonderful rapidity; they abound in air, water, soil, in animal and vegetable them out. Most furnaces that have been in substances, and in living plants and aniuse for some time become covered with dust and it is not surprising that when the fur mals, writes Prof. H. W. Conn. Cold hinnace is heated to a red heat some sort of smell should be given out. The 'burut smell' may be warning to us not to breathe ders their development. Heated long as high as boiling water they are killed, and a higher heat kills the spores. They multiit. When meat has not a good odor we do ply rapidly in milk 'to sour and curdle. They gather and multiply on the not care to eat it, and it might be a good plan not to breathe air that does not smell as fresh as it should. sides and joints of milk vessels in the minute portions of the milk which is is difficult to wash perfectly. Hence the im with a large carriage sponge fastened to a flexible wire that will go into the bends, portance of keeping milk, so far as possible, tree from them by the greatest cleanliness and of cooling milk immediately after milkand the amount and quality of unclean stuff

it will bring up will satisfy any one of the ing to prevent souring. But bacteria also do good, and aid in the "ripening" of cream, and hence the adnecessity of this cleaning. If it is repeated once a week through the winter there will be little complaint to make about the dust from the furnace, and the improvement in vantage of keeping cream favorable to the growth of bacteria. As cold retards, and heat, up to a certain point, favors their growth, the reason for keeping milk cold the air will be noticed by everyone." COMPLEXION POISONS, LOOK OUT! nd cream warm is easily unde The number of young women willing and

COSMOPOLITAN NEW YORK.

Not so Much One City as a Congle Collection of Towns.

take arsenie and corrosive sublimate, or to apply croton oil as a sleeping plaster. My dear young desperates, you may be willing to risk dying in convulsions with these virulent drugs, but I am not willing to risk One of the curtosities of New York City, says a literary exchange, is the growing tendency to form a group of cities instead of one, for as one moves about the eastern streets he goes from one nationality to an-other. On one street, or group of blocks,

one language is spoken, and on contiguous blocks, another. Mulberry street and vieinity is wholly Italian in spirit, in speech, in sports and employments. Mott street, a little further oo, is the Chinese home, a hive of Celestials. There is also a Bohemian, a Poland, a Hungary, a Palestine, while Ireland is pretty much all over and averywhere.

it, and for rheumatic and old persons, with frames which are thinly covered and aching bones, it is the greatest earthly comfort, With a thin pallasse of cotton or the knitted mattress filling, under the sheet, it cannot chill and it rests luxuriously. The price is too high for common persons-\$25 tor a single bed, \$35 for a double one-but probably the makers will see their interest lies in providing the same thing at a less cost. It is hardly expensive, as it requires no springs, while the case of handling and its cleanliness make it cheap to those who con-sult comfort first and price afterward. These

DUST SPOILS BRAUTY.

plexion and general vigor. Listen

DIRT IN THE FURNACE PIPE.

improving their looks is remarkable, judg-

ing by the letters begging for directions to

about this:

that will outwear any two pairs of the thick. est wool and is far warmer. I shall be very giad to let anyone know where to find this who will send a post card address self. mattresses have been known as hospital ap-SHIRLEY DARK pliances for the reliet of surgical cases for PONIES OF THE POTOMAC. some time, and their worth has been well tested in hard service. What is comforting

A Race of Splendid Little Animals Raised by a Peculiar People.

ble than anything known and that will wash

freely and never shrink, costing only 35 cents a yard, the width of common crash.

It is to be recommended specially to work-

ing people, mechanics and farmers who get

into perspiration while at work, saturating woolen shirts, followed by a dang rous cool-

ing off. This is the true sanitary under-wear, and all who have tried it are enthusi-

tie in its praise. It is a home-made article

ed to him-

There is a little island about 150 miles down the Potomae cailed Chincoteague, says Representative Brown, of Virginia, m Apropos of dust, it is the great enemy of health and women's good looks. It settles the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. This island is inhabited by a strange race of people in the skin, especially where there is a little steam to help it, the wax and oily matand a race of the greatest ponies in the ter of the skin fix it till no ordinary washing will remove it. Wrinkles are accentu world. The people of the island fish and grow oysters, and are a hardy, primitive race who ated by it, as they have a deeper bed to draw in the dust with the stylus of time. fear God and attend strictly to their business. Hundreds of these wonderful ponies roam the island, living in the summer on the rank, course grass. In the winter they

the FARK, coarse grass. In the white they subsist on seaweed, and in the spring are more frames, in consequence of the diet. These ponies are unlike any ponies in the world. They are about 12 to 1334 hande high, nearly all sorreis or bays, and are fine bodied and nearly limbed. They have the bead and exactly limbed. They have has fifteen minutes or more to solten the There is nothing like steam for plumping up the skin and washing out the grime which clouds every complexion not daily treated to soap and hot water. Furnaces are lighted by the time you read this, but the head and eyes of the Arabian, and the supposition is that originally the stock came from some thoroughbreds that swam ashore how many have the heating pipes cleared of the year's accumulation of dust? From from some wrecked vessel. What is more the pipe coils it is ready to enter lungs and skin, and, being deadest of all dead matter, remarkable about them is that they trot and pace fast and are possessed of remarkable endurance. In the spring you can purchase it is itself death to hair, to freshness of com a good pony for \$25 and upward. The colta are not gelded and stallions predominate. to what an experienced master plumber has to say When the weather is bad and the waves inundate the island scores of the little fellows are swept into the water and are lost

TRYING THEIR WINGS.

How Young Cincinnati Attorneys Win Their Maiden Laurels.

Cincinnati Times-Star.)

One of the interesting matters at the Court House is the maiden attempt of young attorneys in the criminal courts. Nowadays no growing sprig of the law considers himself equipped for the demands of fame "The pipes should all be swabbed out and reputation until he has had at least one trial of facts involving the liberty of a fellow man. Consequently the judges in the criminal rooms have numerous applications from young attorneys for assignments. The Court, always considering the nature of the case, usually gives the young men a trial. When the fatal day arrives the young at toruey is usually the first man on hand.

He is soon followed by all his ex-fellow students, who watch the proceedings with a critical eye, and the young trial lawyer's future is calculated then and there. The nxious to risk their lives for the sake of udges are uniformly kind to the beginners. But the real sufferers are the members of the jury, who are compelled to sit often for a long time and listen to a pale, ghastly, trembling speech that begins with "Gentle-men of the jury" and ends with a dive in the mud in the same vicinity.

A Country of Ghosts Detroit Free Press.]

prosecution for maidslaughter. The number of women willing to try any remedy offered for freekles or a bad com-plexion is a standing invitation to charla-taus of either sex. A doctor of large coun-try experience reports the case of a girl who Only 18 per cent of the total population of Portugal can read or write, and it is no wonder that when the wind blows from the had been told that eating nutmegs was good for the complexion-where she got the idea southwest every housewife locks the front door to keep out the spirit of the dead. Let a farmer dream that he saw a black pig on heaven only knows, for it will be new to the world at large. Eating one or two a day had no effect and she ato four in an after-noon, and the doctor had hard work to save her life that night. Deathly sinking, cold-

about it. THIS ONE WAS A MACHINE.

wanted a stenographer who could supply his own deficiencies of language and spell-ing. The one he wished to trade for her

fit a woman of 30; that there was no mistake

tent to grow her own sugar, and if the present conditions are not disturbed for a few years the desired end will have been accomplished.'