Schoolgirle Tanght to them Their Propers he a Training Clair.

A group of beight eyed, pint checked girls came tripping down the sups of the Edward Shippen school on France a few minutes before noon. They were of account of his operations since his arassorted sizes and styles of beauty, but their ages all clustered closely about sweet sixteen. There was one little flaxen haired Miss whose lisp and mien betokened that she had but recently entered her teens, and close behind her a tall, dignified male of dusky line, who looked as if she would be eighteen some of these days. These were the extremes. Fifteen years may have made a fair

The absence of the mand bulky bogs of books, and the character of the girlish clintter, which was all about taster and burns and libeliers, instead of prepesitions and logarithms, evinced that this was no ordinary bevy of schoolgirls There were twenty of them, all told, and ther had been to cooking

The quantity of edilies turned out by these two score fairy tingers during the process of the first lesson would scarcely suffice to satisfy the cravings of a lasty appetite: but then Rome was not built in a day; neither can an elaborate menu be especial in an hour. A crockful of croutons or sippets and a faultlessly balted potato were the only tangible results of yesterday morning's practice. Several little maids, however, treasured up a precious fittle cut or a glistening hum as evidence of hard work, and all had their eraniums just check full of knowledge as to the best ways and means to run a kitchen

"Housekeeper No. 7, I appoint you to take care of the stove for this morning. No. 11, you must look after the sink, and you. No. 4, will be in general charge of and a wide spreading apron, and moved and talked with a grace and case that the dignity of a drawing room. The some or begrimed fingers.

span sink, surmounted by a row of diptable, and after work was over each was required to polish her respective comer with corpords and scrubbing brush until

otensil "A place for everything, and | open mouthed learners the way of the Dover egg beater and the wherefore of pins must be piled right here, the cullenleft hand side, between the tea cloths the matches in this covered crock so the rats won't nibble them and set the house on fire. The bread we must stow away in a tin box for fear it should grow stale. We must always keep the butter well covered, as it absorbs strange tastes so easily," and so on through the whole category of kitchen ethics.

Then the little maids were set to work eleaning potatoes. Of course they poised their knives aloft for the purpose, and of course Miss Stone cently but firmly bade them to drop them instantly. The best authorities on cuisine never pare potatoes nowadays; they scrub them. Each girl was supplied with a small brush, which she applied to the earth was soon as white as her own fingers.

Then housekeeper No. 3 was bilden to place the potatoes in the stove for bak-"Ouch!" she cried, as she lifted the oven door and ran back in dismay. Housekeeper No. 7 was delegated to try, "Oo, ow, ow!" was the result of her first trial, as she bugged a tender little engagement finger and fled in constornation. The other girls only laughed and Miss Stone flow to the rescue. Beneath her "open sesame" the door started open like a dreum. "You'll learn after awhile," she remarked smilingly. And the barned maidens sighed and said they hoped so, and once more the chorus giggled .-Philadelphia Inquirer.

The monster chimney of the new Fall River Iron Works mill, the largest in America and the fifth largest in the world, was completed recently. It is 250 feet above the ground. The bottom of the foundation is seven feet below tide water and sixteen feet below the ground, making the total height of the chimney 358 feet. The base is square for a distance of about thirteen feet from the ground, then topers up gradually for about eight feet, and from that up the chimney is cylindrical in form. The parrowest part it is fifteen feet. The flue has a uniform diameter of eleven feet. The walls at the bottom are thirtytwo inches thick and in the thinnest part twolve inches. It is built of brick above the foundation, the number used being 1,700,000,-N. Y. Telegram.

King Alexander and His Mother. There has been so much romancing about the hysterical grief of King Alexunder "at not being allowed to see his mother" that it becomes necessary to rebut a full grown boy of 13, and, indeed, so precocious's developed that he looks calm disposition, bears himself with dig- runnway horse the other day. nity, and would certainly never ask any of the regents with crying or wringing of hands. Had be manifested any strong desire to see his mother his wishes would

The proper authorities of Berlin, Prus sia, have resolved to set up clocks, after May rhofer's system, on seventeen public
places in that city, the places to be des2 o'clock, Alfred Canningham, youngest ignated hereafter. The cost per clock son of Judge Cunningham, of West End, has been fixed at 4,000 marks, and its aged 7 years, became so interested that attendance 279 marks per annum. The he got lost from his mother. He found gas for lighting the dial, as well as the an aunt of his, but she proved too slow water necessary for actuating, will be for Alfred and he soon left her, furnished by the city free of charge .-Jewelers' Circular.

Afraid of Darkwess. A millionaire, who has just died at A millionaire, was has just died at out to walk home by himself. Not vieuna, had such an antipathy to darkuces that he has actually left instructions in his will for the illumination of his last finding any one at his father's office on resting place. An electric light is to be kept burning in the vault during a whole distance of treat he walked home, the year, and even the interior of the coffin year, and even the interior of the coffin is to be electrically lighted. The expenses are to be defrayed by a special bequest of 20,000 marks.—San Francisco Chronicle.

A Noter Anrers Bereatta

John E. Metirath, in charge of one of the surveying expeditions to locate the houndary line letween Alaska and Britich Columbia, has written to the superinthirty miles above Charley's Village, Aug. 18. The party had reached that point after some little anneyance and delays. They had observed several brilliant displays of aurora borealis, one of which was interesting because of its being attended by a noise, an unusual phenomenon. The letter relates the circum-Sunce as follows: One night while John Luis was on

entch at Fort Yukon he heard a noise behind him which made him think a flock of geese was coming along. Turning to the north to see them, he beheld what looked like a rainbow flying up toward the zenith. Then it divided into two parts, one going toward the east and one toward the west. The pkenomenon was not high, and seemed to be about twelve feet wide. He was badly frightened by it at first. As John had never seen an aurora, and knew nothing of the dispute as to whether any noise accompanied it or not, his positive testimony that the noise it made first drew his attention to it will be of value. The next morning my magnet acted erratically. Mr. Wallace, the English minister at Rampart house, told Turner and myself that there was no doubt of noise accompanying the aurora. They were very fine up at his station, and he has heard the sounds himself.—Washingtod Tele-

It will certainly take a considerable time before the French become familiar with the system of burning instead of the room." These were Miss Stone's burying their dead; but cremation may, words as also called the class to order. nevertheless, now be said to have a She were a tiny cap of soft white lace recognized position in France, and to render cremation popular-at all events with the humbler classes of societywould have the mennest kitchen with everything has been done to make the process cheap. The prefect of the Seine somewhat unpoetical task of fire-build- has just given his sanction to a tariff for ing was the first duty of the morning, burning the remains of persons who find into this work the teacher entered may themselves, or whose relations may. with such zest and understanding that prefer this system to burial. A uniform the "little mails in school" who looked and moderate charge of lifty france is on and learned thought it great fun, and | made, this including the right of deposjust as easy us flirting. After a few iting the ashes in a columbarium which moments' instruction they knew all will shortly be built by the city of Paris, about removing the ashes, arranging the and leaving only the urn, in which the pers and dislipans, stood opposite, and a made for cremating their remains, or horse and the other necessary accourte- the burning process. Nothing is said as were ranged the five tables which repre- expiration of the five years; but probably, sented the scenes of mancuvers of the as the bones of the dead are now every twenty cooks. These were bedecked three, five, or ten years, according to the with species, knives, forks, plates, chop- length of lease of the ground, removed is a condensation of the old mgn's story ping boards and scrubbing brushes, and from cemeteries to the catacombs, so the every article a paragon of perfection. ashes will be collected and placed in some to Courtney Key after turtles, taking Each pupil was farnished with a seat at general receptacle. - London Standard.

Dude Salvationists

Quite a new sensation in the religious Against the cast wall stood a big cup way is provided at the West End now. board, shiny and creckety in its newness, Lost Sunday evening, while musing in but could not do it. The third day a gale provided with innumerable needs and Regent street on the vanity of human struck us. Eve lived all my life on the erannies, each devoted to its particular | wishes and other subjects of a similar | everything in its place," suggested Miss by the sound of song. I found myself Stone, as she pointed out to her group of at the corner of Hanover street, in the presence of a group of elegant mashers the glass lemon squeezer. "The rolling bymns. The Indies especially attracted my attention. They were young and der hung just there and thoulish towels charming: they were delicate little placed far back in the right hand corner | wnists, diamond carriags, smart sushes, of the third drawer from the top, on the and the most coquettish little sailor hats imaginable, and they carried the latest and the dusters," she went on. "We put | novelty in parasols of the husband beater

The young gentlemen were faultlessly dressed. They were smart mustaches, patent leather boots and elegant high hats of the glossiest description, and in the intervals of the hymns they sucked their stick handles with a grace worthy of an habitue of the Gaiety stalls. A military looking man, who might have stepped out of the Army and Navy club. wearing a gray mustache and white spats over his boots, read a chapter and led the singing. The idea is novel, but picturesque, and I was informed that among the cagant-young charmers were two ladies of title, and that one of the male mashers was a youthful earl; but apple's cuticle with such vigor that it for this I cannot vouch. I only know that the fair songstresses formed an ideal "angelic quire," and that, if they are going to sing in Regent street every Sunday evening. I shall join the congre-

gation.-G. R. Sims in London Referee. An Incentons Weigh Dist. The changes which the flight of time brings upon humanity-afford an inexhaustible subject for the lover of the curious in art and nature. As a notable specimen of emblematic work of a very appropriate and felicitous kind, a watch dial now in course of construction at Waltham, Mass., is mentioned as one of the most wonderful of the many

wonderful pieces of mechanism which have been constructed by the deft fingered artists. It contains, instead of the usual numerals, twelve small, but distinct, slihouette figures, beginning with a woman with a very young child

At 1 o'clock the lady and her little baby are clearly depleted, the infant being in long clothes. At 2 o'clock the same figure appears, but the child is a little larger. At 3 o'clock mamma is still there, but the infant is in short clothes. At 4 o'clock the child again how much greater. The centennial had appears, and so on up to 8 o'clock, when | 0.857,025 visitors; the Paris exposition is diameter at the base is thirty feet, at the | he goes to school for the first time. At 9 o'clock he may be seen again in college had 32,000,000, and it has 100,000 exhibgown, which is being contemplated by the now elderly mother. At 10 o'clock the death bed scene is presented, where he parts with his beloved mother. At The next American exposition ought to Hockock he, too, is a middle aged man, over whom the snows of many winters of 1889.-Philadelphia Press. have passed. At 12 o'clock he makes his final appearance, an old and decrepit specimen of humanity, praying for the end.-St. Lous Republic.

Mr. Louis Salow, a tonsorial artist in the employ of Mr. Dave Brown, is receiving congratulations on all sides for as English boys do at 15. He is of a the bravery he displayed in stopping a frightened animal came tearing down favor of his tutor, Dr. Dokitch, or of one State street on a mad gallop, his eyes flashing fire, his nostrils distended, his hoofs clattering and striking fire on the stone pavement with every bound. A have been granted, but from first to last | panic took possession of the people on the boy has been in complete understand- | the street, ladies shricked and fainted, ing with his father. He is very fond of and men ran for dear life, when sudhis father, a fact which many who affect | dealy the barber appeared upon the to pity him leave altogether out of reck- scene. With a bound he gained the midoning. He is also thoroughly imbued | dle of the street, seized the maddened with a scare of his position as king, and horse by the bridle, and after being he is old enough to understand that his dragged a square or two succeeded in mother's conduct may do idm politically stopping him. There was a beautiful serious injury. - Vienna Dispatch to Lon- young lady-said to be a heiress-in the buggy, and she is said to have exressed the intention of marrying Louis,

who saved her life. - Eric Herald.

After wandering around the fair ground awhile his hunger suddenly reminded him that he was a good ways from home. The manly little fellow set line and followed it to the city. Not distance of two miles, where he arrived

A SEA ADVENTURE.

How a Fishing Boat Was Blown from the Balumas to Florida. Last Friday morning about 4 o'clock Keeper J. M. Hopkins, of the Cape Maintendent of the coast survey giving an bar house of refuge, near here, discovrival in Alassa. The letter is dated a mile off shore. He signaled the boat, and presently three persons two men and a box—emerged from the cabin and entering a dingey sculled slowly toward the shore. A heavy surf was on and it seemed impossible for the little boat to live in the breakers. Half the time the beat and Its crew were wholly hidden from sight, but it arose safely to the cres of the following wave every time unti-within a rod of the beach, when a buge breaker lifted it up and threw it forward like a rocket. So terrific was its speed that the persons were unable to hold on to the seate. All three were thrown into the breakers. The oldest man managed to grasp the stern of the boat as it shot past him, and when the boat was thrown aigh on the sands he rolled like a ball

half way up the beach. Anticipating the trouble Keeper Hopkins had ran to the beach and wuded out into the surf. When the three were thrown out of the boat Mr. Hopkins nged into the breakers and caught the little boy and succeeded in drawing nafely to the shore. Then he ran back into the water and rescued the ing man as the undertow seized him. But for this prompt action the little boy and the young man would have been

The old man was still lying where the waves had thrown him when Mr. Hopkins was able to give him attention. Although he said his rough-and-tumble on the beach had not hurt him any, he was trembling violently and unable to rise, He was too weak to hold a cup of coffee, which was at once carried to him, but after drinking it he revived enough to telf that for four days they had been without food. Then the poor old colored man, with team of joy running down his wrinkled cheeks, poured out prayers of thanksgiving to God for saving them

from starvation and drowning. The young man and the little boy walked to the house, but the old man was so feeble that food was carried to where he was lying on the sands. The spark of life in him was very low, but in an hour or two the old man was able to walk to the house on the edge of the It is a perfect Emulsion, does not bluff. Later on he was able to give an account of his experience, which was a kindling, applying the match and start- said ashes are inclosed, to the cost of fearful one. He was what northerners ing a blaze, all without a drop of kero the relatives. Moreover, in the case of would call a typical "Uncle Tom," tall persons who are certified by the mayor and venerable in appearance, simple and The big, brightly polished range stood of the commune in which they died to religious in his conversation, humble In the corner of the room, the spick-and- have been in very necessitous circum- and polite in his actions. His age was stances, no charge whatever will be perhaps 60, and he was born in slavery at St. Augustine, where he was owned far end, appertioned off to serve as the for keeping, during a period of five by Daniel Rolle. His own name is Simon inundry, was set forth with boiler, clothes years, what remains of the body after Rolle and he is the father of fourteen children, all of whom are living. The ments. Along the center of the room to what will become of the ashes at the little boy, aged about 9 years, who was in the boat, is his youngest son. The other was an adopted son, about 20 years old, named James Evans. The following

> "I left my home in Nassau for a trip along a week's provisions. We had just got off the Bahama banks when a calm, which lasted two days, settled down on us, and we drifted into the Gulf Stream, which carried us along rapidly. Our anchor cable was only ten fathous long and we tried to row back to the banks, struck us. I've lived all my life on the alt water, but I never saw such a sea a seen more there in the last week than my grandfather saw in all his life. The We gave up all hope, but by the power of God and a good understanding we kept the boat from sinking. After the mle broke I headed the boat west-southwest, thinking I'd strike the coast somewhere. I thought we were nearer St. Augustine and knew our provisions would not last until we struck land, alough from the day we were blown off the Bahama banks we limited our food to two crackers a day and finally to one a day. But four days ago Ben ate the last crumb. We had plenty of water, though, and that kept us from getting

> so hungry. We sighted land last night at 6 o'clock. I praised the good Lord for letting mo see the land once more. "But I was afraid that perhaps we rould be killed by the Indians or wild beasts. I didn't sleep any last night for thinking about them. We sailed on until midnight, guided by two lights on the hore. We anchored before the first one. It was the good Lord that ordered it. sea and to the very door of the good ceeper of your government house. He done everything in the world for us. We would have drowned and died of starvation but for him. As long as God lets me live I'll pray for him,"-Mel-

> > The Unhappy Crar.

bourne (Fla.) News.

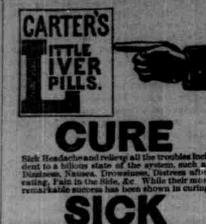
The position of the czar is not an envible one. With England, Germany, Austria. Italy, Turkey and possibly Spain on the outside and the Nihilists nside, he is certainly not to be envied. His status is similar to that of the flying lish which is pursued in the water by ranacious delegates of the finny tribe and is liable to be captured by sea birds if it attempts to fly. The czar gets the largest salary of any ruler in the universe, but he is entitled to every cent of it. He would be a happier man if he was the traveling agent for a durable othes wringer or some new kind of baking powder.—Texas Siftings.

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Lynched for Not Leaving the Town. MILWALKER, Wis., Nov. 28.—Hans Jacob O'sen, ege fifty. of Preston. Tempealeau County, this State, was taken from his house and lynched on Sunday night, by a party of macked need. He was partially insane and somewhat quarrelsome, and had been ordered by neighbors to leave the country. Olsen cas pulled out of bed, and his bands were tied behind him, despite his desperate strug-gle and the screams of the family. Without even allowing him time to put on his clothes, the men led bim out of the house. Once outside. Olsen caught sight of a new rope hanging over the limb of a large tree, not nore than twenty feet from the little cabin which was his home. He struggled to free his hands, tenring the flesh from his wrists until they bled facely; but, finding himse f mable to get loose, submitted in sullen silence. The rope was put around his neck and willing hands drew him up. The mob remained some time, lest he might be cut

A Horse with the Rabies.

down before he was dead. Then, after

should dare out down the body, they dis-

persed The body was discovered in the

shooting threats of lynching to any one who

Kyles, O., Nov. 28 .- About noon yesterday a valuable driving-horse belonging to C. M. Hiteschue, at Monroe, was seized with a severe attack of hydrophobia. He w.s. placed in a strong inclosure and Isaac Bu: nell, veterinary surgeon sent for. The anmal lingered in the most horrible agony during the afternoon, at times writhing in convulsions. He would snap and bite at every obstruction, and frothed at the month and exhibited such signs as to leave no doubt as to the nature of his terrible disease. Every restorative known to the profession was applied without effect and the animal

able. During one of its fits the bre'e snapped at Mr. Bunnell, catching him by the arm, bruising and lacerating the limb in a terrible manner. Bunnell, freely recognizing the perilous The fare to Philadelphia is \$9.34, and to New York, \$11.69. position in which he was placed, exerted almost a superhuman effort to extricate himself. The infuriated beast crushed Bunnell against the stall breaking three ribs and

became so vicious as to be almost unmanage

otherwise injuring him. The horse die ! shortly after the attack. Mr. Bunnell was removed to his home and medical aid summoned. At this writing he is reported as in a critical condition.

Cold Waves.

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Fire at Leechburg.

LEECHBURG, Pa Nov. 27 .- A fire broke out in this place about 6 o'clock last evening, and for three hours raged fiercely, destroying Instown S:55 a m Rockwood 10:50 a m a large portion of the business and residence thei 9:18 a m Cumberland 1:25 a m section of the town. The fire started in the oversville 9:31 a m Washington 8:55 a m and a m Anderson block and as high winds were prevailing the flames spread in all directions. In less than an hour the Council rooms, Cochran block, Leechburg Banking company's building and several blocks on both sides of the main street were burning, and the flery element was not controlled until 9 o'clock.

A Good Looking Face.

We like to see. Yet Erysipelas disfigures the features and the disease is as dangerous as it is repulsive. It is sometimes called "St. Anthony's Fire," and often ends in sudden death. S. B. Carpenter, Grandville, N. Y., had it in both legs, and was cured by Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout N. Y. This medicine excels all others for

Four Little Girls Blown to Pleces.

ELLIOTTSVILLE, W. VA., November 29 .-Four little girls, children of Hugh Dunn, a wealthy mine owner, found a keg of powder in an abandoned working yesterday morning. In some way they exploded it, and were blown to atoms. Their mother lost her reason when told of the fate of her children.

Interested People.

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Lynn, Mass., Nov. 29 - William Sartelle, of Worvester Mass., a performer in a dime museum, was shot dead last night. He was performing a trick with a rifle, which he apparently loads with leaden bullets and then requests some one to shoot at him, appearing to catch the bullet in his month. This time he failed to substitute a posteboard bullet, and William Flannagan, who fired the shot, shot Sartelle dead.

A Juggler Shot Dead.

Will Finish a Life Sentence. LINCOLN, NEB., November 29 .- The well-

known convict, Harry Hall, who escaped from the Nebraska Penitentiary two years ago, has been captured at Provo, Utah. He was private secretary to Warden Hyers at the time of the escape, and the warden was removed by the Governor on his account. The escape caused much comment and official inquiry, and the capture is considered an important event. Hall, who is well onnected, will fluish a life sentence.

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