WOMAN'S SIGH FOR A POCKET

ture herself. The world is full of re-

tinnally prating about living up to rules

and regulations of their own making.

They includge in ceaseless distribus about

curbing natural inclinations and re-

cruning the existing state of things

They forget or purposely disregard that

hich every close student of human pa-

core knows to be the fact-that when

mar stempts to make laws in conflict

with those of the natural world he is

that which he attempts to make over or modify, but he strikes at the very in-

tenrity of society itself.

infallibly certain to destroy not only

This important fact it seems to be out

of the question to make the unwise

iconoclust comprehend, even in the smallest degree. Literally run mad in

their enthusiasm over their pet fads,

they go on exploiting what they

see fit to term the woman question,

between the sexes and sown dissension

work that the danger lies. Men and

as in reality there is none .- New York Depew, nit.

any cause of antagonism or dissension,

Designs Historie Costumes. Mrs. Helen Windsor Wilson might

properly be called "dressmaker to the

stage." She has probaty made more

"Where do I get my ideas? Entirely

an easy matter, but more often it re-

quires hard study. When Miss Conquest

came to me for a gown for 'Bohemia,'

what a Muzette should wear-an up to

date girl of the Latin quarter - but when Jessie Bartlett Davis came it was

more difficult. As Dolores of "The Sere-

naders' she must wear a Spanish cos-

plays are perhaps the least difficult, as

I can go to the library and find so much

material. Renee de Cochfort must be

while her sister was robed in soft,

"For 'Rosemary' I dived into the

fashions of 1840. The costume of the

white, clinging stuffs.

cemers of various sorts, who are con-

How dear to this heart are the old fashioned When fond recollection pre-

In fanty 1 see the old wardrober and presses Which hold the level gowns that in girlhood

ide spreading mohair, the silk that hung

The straw colored satin, with trimmings of

The ruffied foulard, the pink organdie nigh it, But, oh, for the pocket that hung in each

for all fashioned pocket, the absolute pocket, The preiseworthy pocket that hung in each

That dear, roomy pocket I'd hall as a treasure (kanld I but helpedd is in powns of today. I'd find it the samree of an exquisite pleasure, But all my modistee sternly snower me

Twould be so convenient when going out

Twoold hold my small parshases coming And always my purse or my kerchief I'm and instead of creating the reform for

Oh, me, for the pocket that heng in my that they have created an antagonism

giorn-The old fashioned pocket, the obsolete pocket, where possibly they meant to harmonize

The pronseworthy pocket that hwag in my

A gown with a pocket! How fondly I'd guard

Each day ere I'd don it I'd trush it with women should never feel that there is Not a full Paris costume could make me dis-

Though trimined with the laces an empress Ledger.

might wear. But I have no hope, for the fachion is lamislied. The tear of regret will my fond visions drown.

As fancy severts to the days that have van-I sigh for the pocket that hung in my gown-The old inshinned pocket, the chaolete pocket. The proiseworthy pocket that hung in my

costumes for famous actresses than any woman in the country. Mrs. Wilson says of her work : gown. —Carolyn Wells in Jamestown Journal. from the character. Sometimes this is

WOMAN'S WORLD.

WAYS OF MAKING A MANTELPIECE I had but to read Du Maurier to learn LOOK ATTRACTIVE.

The Woman Question-Designs Historic Costumes - A New York Institution. Mile, Chanvin's Great Fight-From the tume of the present day. Historical Novelist's Standpoint.

There are few things more detrimental to the general appearance of a room given such a gown as a lady would wear than a paltry, insignificant mantelpicce, who lived quietly in her own home a structure which is nothing but a nor- away from the court of Louis XIII. She row shelf upon supports, and simply was of strong character, so I made her answers the purpose of framing or fin- gown of satin and velvet and deep color, ishing the fireplace without any attempt at the crnamental.

We are most of us unfortunately familiar with this unbecoming phase of maid Priscilla was true to the times in the builder's art, and our first desire is every detail, as was that of Dorothyalways to replace it by something in | Miss Adams-though the quaint fashion better taste and style, but too often the of her gown was not unlike the styles cost of so doing is a consideration, the of today. Miss Adams as Mrs. Dennant property not being our own, and we in the 'Squire of Dames' wore an up to are obliged to content ourselves by try- | date gown. iug ways and means of disguising its

ngliness. Sometimes we try to tide over the cording to rule. You know the court of difficulty by using draperies, but this St James demands feathers in the bair. treatment is not an unqualified success, a veil, a train with an actual sweep as there is canger of the curtains catch- upon the floor of four yards, and so on ing fire, and they have also a wonderful through the list of stated requirements. faculty for collecting dust. In a bed- When I got up the gowns for 'Aristoc room, however, a simple drapery just | mey, 'I sent to the master of ceremonies over the shelf, finished by a pretty and complied to the last letter. Any trimming, will often be an improve- one of my court gowns could have been ment and is quite inexpensive. For the worn at a presentation to the queen. more important rooms it is often advisa- The materials used were of the very ble to use a wooden casing, which is | best. The gowns were lined throughout

made to fit over the entire mantelpiece | with heavy silk, and the finish was and has quite the appearance of a fix- | equal to any costly gown."-New York Mail and Express.

A CALIFORNIA APTIST.

Young American Woman Praised by Parisian Art Critics.

SMARTEST PARROT ALIVE. The friends of Miss Jessie Allen of this city will be pleased to learn of her Paristan success. Miss Allen spent some He Is a Post, a Singer, an Elocutionist an time here as a student in the Mark Hopkins Art institute and the Art Students' league. She left here a little more than two years ago to complete her art studies abroad. She studied in the Julan academie in Paris, and afterward under M. Cicero is a parrot, and the above is his speech of introduction to curious Collins. She spont the summer of 1896 in Holland with a party of artists,

many of whom were Amoricans, sketch-He is a Mexican double yellow head ing the gray hues of that northern latiparrot. The body is light green, shading off to yellow on the head. He is After a brief visit to the maseums and art treasures of London in April,

He has proved a wonderfully teach-1897, Miss Allen visited Rome and able bird and has received daily lessons Ventce from a fancier who makes a business of In on exhibition of the works of 200

training birds. His teacher facetiously American artists from all sections of the United States held in Paris during which their souls seem to long they find calls him the valedictorian of the class

He will, for instance, sagely inform and unite the sexes. It is not in the in-tention but the actual results a such Eating peanuts by the peck. And then, lest you should misunder-"Pm the great Channeey de Peach He sings for your delectation "Way Down Upon the Suwanee River," "Lit-

> December Miss Allen's picture was selected by the art critic of Le Matin as especially worthy of notice. Here is

tle Brown Jug," "Peek-a-Boo," "Daddy, Won't You Buy Me a Bow-wow?" and as you leave he will favor you with a parting song, which sounds rather odd

How can I hear to leave thee? One parting kiss I give thee. He is very courteous in his speech,

though perhaps a bit too familiar. Whether you have gray hair or are just out of dresses he will accost you with: "Good morning, dear. Good morning, little pet." Or:

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

Can Even Say His Little Prayers.

The grant spoaker, The grant John Gab! I can bent Demostheres!

I bring in the money When I talk?

strangers who visit him at his home.

about 8 years of age.

you that he is

from a beak:

stand him, he adds:

I'm the great orator Closero,

"Bow-wow-wow! Whose dog art thou? I'm Temmy Tucker's dog. Bow-WOW-WOW! Eut he has his serious side, this gay,

I lay me," etc., as solemnly and im- atmosphere enveloped with haze."-San fort to secure the support of his fellow "The court gown of Miss Kimball in pressively as a mother teaching her lit- Francisco Examiner. the 'Prisoner of Zenda' was made acthe one at her knee. - New York World,

> How Many Toes Has a Cat? "How many feet has a cat?" asks the little schoolma'am. "Four." "Quite right. And how many claws has a cat?"

"Why, four times five of course," says the lightning calculator boy of the red schoolhouse, "Has she?" exclaimed the deacon in surprise. WHO HAS COUNTED THEM?

"How many claws has our old cat ?" Asked Eddle. "Who can tell me that?"

A Vain Search. SEVERAL YEARS AND THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS EXPENDE

An Expert Accountant and Bookkesper of Detroit Troubled with llereditary Scrotula in its Worst Form-Spends a Small

Fortune Seeking to Find a Cure.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> From the Browing News, Detroit, Mich.

¹¹ One day in the fail of 1895 while reading the paper I noticed an arrivele about Dr. Wil-linns' Pink Pills for Pale Prople, but did not give it musch attention. That afternoon while moving some books I broke an uleer on my leg and nearly fainted, the pain made me sick and I had to stop work. While sit-

COL. STONE IN LYCOMING.

Reasons Why the Republicans of That County Favor Him. Among the Republicans of Lycoming

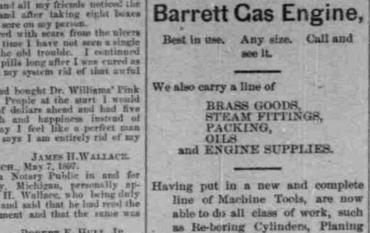
county there is a strong current of sympathy with the candidacy of William gone out to the wheat field, where his Alexis Stone for governor, says the Wil- father was driving the barvester, and character. Close by are others which liamsport Gazette and Bulletin, and we had begged to be taken up on the high believe there is a disposition on the part seat by his father's side.

"Miss Jessie Allen exhibits views of of the voters to accord him the hearty Venice which she has brought back support of the county. And this is not derful babor saving machines of which from a recent trip and which denote strange when we consider the fact that farmers use so many in these days. It Col. Stone is almost a native of Lycomthat this young artist bas much sincerity in her work. In place of proceeding ing county, having been born and reared like many painters well known, and in the neighboring county of Tioga, and who have become familiar with the la- from whence he started out on his successful career. As a candidate for govergunes and ducal palaces, Miss Jessie Allen has closely studied the Venetian nor Col. Stone has been free and open in tired of sitting still, and began to masters, Canaletto and his celebrated his course, and for a year past it has been squirm ; and, before the father knew pupil Guardi, who have left pictures of a well-understood fact that he was a can- what was going on, the boy had tumhattering parrot, for he can say, "Now an exact touch when Venice appears in didate and was making an honorable ef-

citizens in all parts of the state. As a reing; but, before the horses could be sult of the manly course he has pursued stopped, the muchinery had caught he is to day the favorite candidate before the people, and has won to himself more

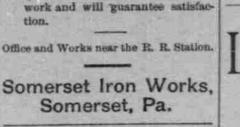
support than any other candidate in the We believe the Republicans of Lycom- on the ground.

ing county would do a most graceful act He was not hurt. A little skin had by instructing their delegates for Col. been scratched from one of his should-Stone, whe, for so many years, was al- ers; and he was, or thought he was, mest one of their number. As a citizen almost choked. That was all; but he houses will be added jeweled belts he has distinguished himself; he is a genwhose setting of semiprecious stones tleman of high character and brilliant the color of the silk forming it. Many attaioments and a public servant who will match or contrast handsomely with



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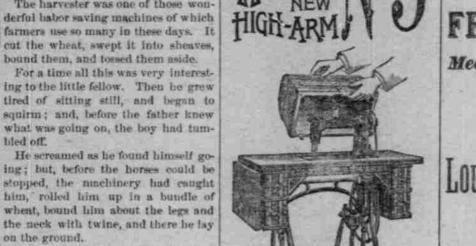
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was very much frightened.

"Talking about a fine and discrimin-



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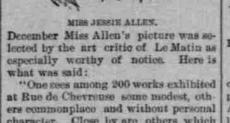
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constitute interesting attempts.

Russian Blouses.

Russian blouses of black, green, brown, blue or gray silks of various weaves, plain and full across the fronts field. or kid in narrow tucks at the top to

form a deep pointed yoke, will be worn next season with skirts of faille, cloth, repped wool or some of the many novel 'fancies'' in silk and wool. To the



MANTELPIECE WITH BACK.

ture. It is, however, made in parts so ingeniously fastened together that it is them, even discovered their talents for the simplest operation either to erect it then or to take it down. In this way the ngly | For many years Mrs. William G. iron mantel, so often found in the or- Cheate, the president, had what might dinary small flat, may be most successwalnut, it can be made in pine and signors, listened to their troubles and stained or painted any color.

may be treated in quite a different fash- do, Mrs. Choate invented something. ion, as, by making some little addition This is illustrated in the case of the son to it in the shape of a back or overman- of one woman. He was a little fellow, tel, it may be improved beyond recog- but he had "shipped before the mast." nition. The back should be about 12 or | |le was very proud of the number of 14 inches in beight, running the length sailor's knots he could the. Mrs. Choate at the top by a deep molding. It may be atilized. She suggested that a rope be either all one panel or it may be or heavy twine screen be made of all three, the center one forming a frame this variety of knots. The boy did it rather more elaborate there is again the \$56, and others were ordered. The exa very pretty feature in a drawing room in the Berkeley Lyeeum building, or sitting room, as it may be used for which it hopes to acquire if it can raise the display of choice bits of china. It \$35,000 by the 1st of May .- New York has latticed glass doors and is lined with Letter. plush or silk the color of the walls and should be made in proportion to the

mantelpiece, so that it in no way overpowers but gives character to it.

ful account in the smoking room by France. In 1884 she took her degree as making the cabinet a smoker's over- bachelier es lettres, and a year later mantel. In the center there must be a she became bachelier es sciences; in cupbeard with carved wood doors, in- 1890 she took the degree of doctor of tended for storing the cigar boxes, philosophy. She is the author of an eleanother upright cupboard of smaller de Santerie has declared to be "a verisize on the left side forms a receptacle | table encyclopedia ov jurisprudence in | for tobacco pot and ash trays, while on miniature." Her application for admisthe opposite side a pipe rack and match sion to the bar has been rejected by the bolder are skillfully devised. It is a court of appeals, but she has found a simple contrivance and can be made uumber of defenders, notably an able

overmantel will prevent it looking too insignificant.

The Woman Question.

The attempt to discuss the woman question as a secarate and independent stem in social and domestic affairs is an egregions blunder, although one to which its perpetrators may not awaken in time to undo some of the mischief which their mistaken notions have done. An old philosopher likens the home and society to a wheel. The home is the

A New York Institution The New York Exchange For Woman's Work might call itself the Boreau For the Instruction of the Great Incompetent. That has been its work to a great extent during the 19 years of its existence. It was a pioneer worker in the line of helpfulness to women. It began offering for sale a few badly "Cats on each of their two hind paws made articles, but it soon discovered the fact, which women frequently take many years to learn, that it was not charity or philanthropy to take poor work, no matter how much the consign-

or needed the help of the money her handicraft might bring. They set a high standard of excellence, which has been followed in all the exchanges of the ountry. The articles they sell represent do for the boys. The pictures can be the most exquisite quality of woman's clipped from the newspapers and the work. But they had to educate the cousignors as well as set the standard high.

Women came to them wishing to be consigners, but knowing of no kind of a big sheet of paper so that the effect during a thick fog a break occurred in work they could do. Then they taught will be that of a hundred or more babies the machinery by which a bell is rung

to go to the expense of having the cas- by a screen, and there on certain days lio men is a good plan, too, for it fa- away. The lighthouse board has sent delphia reporter, who was sent by his ing in real wood, such as mahogany or in the week she saw the would be con- miliarizes one with celebrated faces. told them what they could do. If there

The inoffensive wood mantelpiece was no known work the woman could of the mantelpiece, and it should finish wondered if that knowledge could not placed with a covering composed largefor a mirror or sketch. For something successfully, the screen was sold for small cabinet overmantel, which makes | change held its annual meeting recently | came out that the ants had also de-

Mile, Chauvin's Great Fight.

The attempt of Mile. Jeanne Chauvin to secure admission to the Paris bar has

The same idea may be turned to use. created a great sensation throughout

really quite ornamental as well as use- Belgian tarristor, Louis Frank, the author of several noteworthy books on Very frequently a discolored marble the woman question. He has written a mantelpiece can be immensely improved learned treatise proving her right to by being painted to resemble the wood- practice. He points out that not only work of the room, and by treating it in has she obtained all the necessary diplothis way it is made a much less aggres- mas, but during the last few years she sive feature, and the addition of a small | has conducted with great success an elementary law class in several of the foremost feminine lycees (a class of French schools) of Paris, and she has written

or a considerable number of law reviews and papers, while she is an authority on all the French laws affecting women's life and work.

The antiwemen party, however, de-clare that if she is admitted to practice every intelligent French girl who has a iking for law and whose parents can derve of a small capital in her favor

"Oh, that," said Harry, "every one knows! As many as you have fingers and toes." "Yeth," Hsped Ethel, "shee'th jusht got twenty-Five on each foot-and I think it'th plenty."

"Yes," said Bertie, "just five times four. That makes teenty, no less nor more."

"Wrong," said Eddie; "that's easy seen. Catch her and count 'em-she has eighteen!

Have only four, and not five, clay -Toronto Globe.

How to Make a Combination Picture. Have you ever made a combination

picture? It's a splendid way to put in these long winter evenings, "A Cluster York Post. of Babies" makes a good subject for the girls, and "Football Favorites" will

must be neatly trimmed and pasted on husband's absence not long ago when

Terrible White Ante.

Stories of the rayages of termites, or 'white ants," come from the curator of the Australian museum at Sydney, says The Youth's Companion, Some time ago they destroyed the roof of the museum building, and it had to be rely of steel and copper. Their work, be-

ing carried on in the interior of the timber, does not reveal itself until the structure is about ready to fall to pieces, and so it was only recently that the fact Proyed the underpinning of one of the important floors of the museum.

Striking a Light.

A game often played by French schoolboys, but very little known in

this country, is the following: Select two persons from the party present and make them kneel on the floor facing each other at such a distance that they can just touch finger tips by stretching out their arms. To one of them is now handed a matchbox and to the other a match. which always require a dry place, and mentary legal course, which M. Colmet Each player is now to take hold of his right foot with his right hand, and the game is to strike the match. It can be done, but it is not easy.

Miss Mary A. Nason.

Miss Mary A. Nason, who has been appointed state factory inspector of Massachusetts in place of Mrs Ames, has had a wide experience in labor circles and comes highly recommended. She was born in South Paris, Me., but lived for many years in Haverhill, Mass. She has been identified with organized labor since 1878. She has at different the Women Stitchers' union of Haverhill, treasurer and reporting secretary of the Havernill Central Labor union, general financial secretary of the Stitchrs' and Shoemakers' union of Haver-

hill, and for two years was a member of the general executive board, Boot and Shoe Workers' upion. She is described as "a conservative and clear headed woman."-Exchange.

Novel Ideas In Braiding.

Satin ribbon braiding is new and

blouse models still open gress has placed him in the front rank, down the left side, while others fasten and he has reached an eminence of which directly down the front and turn back any man could well be proud.

with wide, short revers that as a rule Col. Stone won to himself the approbaare made of the blouse material alone tion of every good American citizen by and not faced with a different fabric. Odd and pretty models are formed enof our own people by restricting immitirely of silk braid about half an inch wide made into shape by crossing lines gration. The measure introduced and taining a number of gentlemen who of the flat braid, forming wide openwork block or diamond patterns. These of unbounded blessing to the nation had dressy affairs are sometimes covered it not been vetoed by President Clevewith jet nail heads and pendants. They land, whose action thereen was severely are made a little low in the neck and riticised even by his own party followsleeveless and are designed to slip on ers. The immigration bill made thousover a second high necked, long sleeved silk or satin blonse in cerise, pink, green or some other becoming color.-New

A Brave Woman

Mrs. J. T. Fowler, wife of the light- every Republican. His services in conhouse keeper at the North Dumpling gress have been in value far above the magazines. After the girls have a large light, Fisher's Island sound, Rhode Is- average, and place him in the forefront of collection of baby faces the pictures land, was in charge of the tower in her Pennsylvania's deserving sons.

Prison Doors to Open.

a big sheet of paper so that the effect will be that of a hundred or more babies looking out of a window frame. Some are crying, some are smiling and some look pert and sancy. If you are fond of Lirds, make a combination picture of looking out of a window frame. Some at regular intervals as a warning to recommended a pardon for Thos. Camp- keg, and there in the bottom found a lock pert and sancy. If you are fond of tower, with no regular way of reaching and seven months in the Eastern peni- Hardware, birds, make a combination picture of it. By means of ladders Mrs. Fowler tentiary for killing Michael McNulty at be called a confessional in one corner of them, or you can have a flower garden climbed the tower, tied a long rope to Carbondale, July 4, 1876. Campbell owes fully disguised, and if we do not care one of the rooms. It was partitioned off if you wish. Gathering pictures of pub- the bell and rang it till the fog cleared his pardon to John R. Wilson, a Phila-

Lighthouse board has learned with pride the inmates of the penitentiary. He vis-and gratification of your thoughtfol ited over 100 ceils, and was just about to an and if mother true, for mother says courage. It is expected that brave and depart when he stopped opposite the cell ain't so.'

faithful men will be found in its servin which Campbell had been incarcerated ice, but to find a woman able at a perilous time to assume the duties of an absent man and thus prevent peril to life grating. and property is a matter for double con-Campbell told his story with tears

fired one shot at a friend while under the his mother was better than any man influence of drink, and had killed him. that ever was made!

The Woman's Clubhouse corporation They got into a dispute over George Wash- You must never, if you would avoid of Boston is busily engaged in creating ington. Campbell said be was a Scotch- serious mistakes, send a verbal message new public interest in its proposed man, and his friend, McNulty, vowed by a child, for children are apt to transwork of establishing a clubhouse. The fundamental purpose is to have a suita- that he was an Irishman. McNulty got late the message into their own lanfundamental purpose is to have a suita-ble building as a central rallying phose for the club interests of the state. Boston, like other large cities, feels the ou him to make him go. In a tit of that intended. A teacher who had need of a creditable building as a meet. drunken anger Campbell drew his reing place for women and men who are volve and fired one shot at McNulty, sent one of her pupils for it, and he ab-

anthropic, business and social pursuits. until he was arrested the next morning, wants her book. You have got it in The enterprise is a large one and re- Campbell said that he had been tried your desk!" From this tone and look quires a liberal amount of capital. It is twice, and at the last trial was sentenced you would have thought the lady had & Poed estimated that the land and building to death on the testimony of one witness, stolen it. A little girl who was sent to will require an outlay of \$200,000.

The organization is on a business baris and is expected to return a fair in- by Governor Hartranft the day he was terest to investors. A nucleus for the about to mount the scaffold. Wilson's sympathies were aroused and with?" "Die with? Why, cholera fund has been deposited with the Mashe told Campbell that he would either sometimes." "Well, then," said she, anthusetts Loan and Trust company, and the shares of stock are \$50 each and prove that his sentence was a just one or "that is what I want. Give me three

nonassessable -- Boston Letter. Wilson worked on the case, and went New York Votes \$1.000 080. over the testimony of the two trials of

twenty years ago. He found that Camp-ALBANY, N. Y., March 31 -Governo bell had been convicted on the testimony Black to-day sent to the Legislature an of Ann Foy, whose evidence at the coromergency message advis sg an immed uer's inquest and the trial differed matete appropriation of \$1,000,000 as a con ingent war fund. A bill in conformity with its suggestions was introduced. It. He showed that the judge who presiplaced on its passage without objection | ded at Campbell's trials was of the opin- | first dose had the desired effect, and in and passed ananim-msly. In the Senate ion that the offense was murder of the orty-eight hours he was entirely fre second degree, and that the maximum ir mediately by the reporting of the Aspenalty should have been twelve years. embly's appropriation bill, which was April Wisdom. assed by a unanimous vote. The Na-

ional Guard of the State is prepared for war on a minute's notice. appetite good, your digestion perfect.

Boston Clabwomen.

A Woman Baried Alive. BARABOO, Wis., April 1.-A horrifying

tiscovery was made in Pardeesville yesterday, when the grave of Mrs. Sarah

ating taste for whisky," said the old gentleman over in the corner of the store, "recalls to my mind an incident his heroic cflorts to better the condition that occurred up in the Catskills, last summer. A friend of mine was enterchampioned by him in the last congress prided themselves upon their keen sense passed both houses, and would have been of taste in the whisky line, and subsequent events showed that they were fustified in their boast. The host had just received a keg of the finest Kentucky whisky to be found, and opened SOMERSET MARKET REPORT ands of friends for Col. Stone and proved it with anticipation of pleasant comat once that he was a man of the people mendation from his friends. One of and for the people. It was approved by them drained his glass, smacked his the leaders of both parties in congress | lips and said critically : "That's mighty and received the unqualified support of good whisky, but I can't understand

the tasks of iron that goes with it.' The other one said: 'Yes, I noticed that, and also detected a slight taste of leath-er.' The host was quite chagrined, and when his friends had departed, deter-country ham, per

The Child's Faith in His Mother.

Lime, per bbl______ Molasses, N. O., per gal.

Another boy, not more than 7 years for over twenty years and spoke with the old, hearing a gentleman at his father's man, who looked at him through the table d'scussing the familiar line, "An honest man's the noblest work of God."

streaming down his face. He said he had declared he knew this was not true, for

rup. {per gal maple, per gal meware, gallon llow, per b interested in intellectual, artistic, phil- tie and not know that he had hit McNaity ruptly asked for it thus; "My teacher

> a woman, who perjured herself. Hissen- a chemist's to purchase some dyestuff' tence was commuted to life imprisonment forgot the name of the article and said Flour. to the chemist, "What do folks dye

obtain his pardon. For sixteen months penny worth?"-New York Led, et. The two-year-old son of W. L. Furgason, of Bolton, Miss , ha i whooping cough. "After several physicians had prescribed tor him, without giving rerially. Wilson prepared the case for the lief," writes Mr. Furgason, "I persuad-Board of Pardons and personally argued | ed my wife to try a 21 cent bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, The from all cough. I consider your remedy the best in the market, especially

for children and recommend it at all times." The 25 and 50 cents sizes for Be sure that your blood is pure, your sale by all druggists.

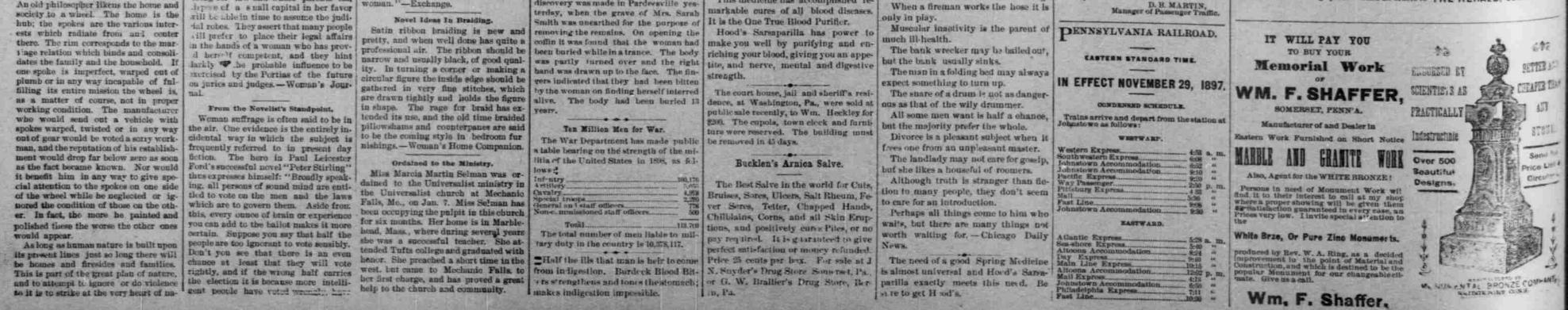
Pointed Paragraphs. To purify your blood and build up

your health, take Hood's Sarsaparilla. A fast mule often has a loose hind leg. This medicine has accomplished re-When a fireman works the hose it is only in play.

The bank wrecker may be bailed out,

Dally.





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