to Any Person, too, who Worries and Frets.

From the Huron Tribune, Bad Aze, Mich.

the following letter of a elecgyman:

DR. Williams' Med. Co...
Schemectady. N. Y.

Dear Sire - In April, 1896, I was a hopeless case, owing to a complete breaking down of my nervous system and to a persistent atomach trouble. It had been treated by a great many physicians but received no permanent benefit. I had been down four times with nervous prostgation and twice with gustritis. These attacks would come with such violence as to throw me into spasms. The time came when physicians said I must stop preaching or die. I would be so exhausted after the last service on Sunday that I could scarcely get from the pulpit. Many a time I have had to sit down and rest before I could leave the church in order to gain a little strength. I could can neither

A "breaking down of the nervous system" is a modern expression,—a modern complaint. It is induced by prolonged strain and the overtaxing of the nervous system, and it a product of over hurry and heatle. It affects the proacher and the lawyer—the direct result of brain tire. It affects people in any walk of life, too, who worry and first. It means a depleting of the nerve forces.

It is carable by complete rest and change of scene, also by the use of nerve restoratives and nerve foods. As the first method is not within the reach of all, the latter offers the most universal and practical method of treating the complaint. When it is determined that medicine is to be used, select that one which contains the most nerves pourishing properties. Do not take nerves what meat is to the hody—one that as it builds up the nerves, also increases your weight. The best thing for the purpose is Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People.

As a proof of its merits in such cases, read the fallowing letter of a clergyman:

Dr. Williams' Men. Co.

Schemectady, N. Y.

much handled, preserves its freshness.

Fittings for any sized desks, consist-

ing of paper rack, inkstand, 1 lotter,

stamper, penholder and the like, are

All In the Making of a Gown.

A woman who was noted for her ex-

weight woolen gown made. All that is

ecessary is to go to a reliable house,

take its advice about the materials it

sells as to quality and be guided by your

Another matter of importance is the

lining. It really is far better to have a

silk lining for a gown, especially if one

expense, for a good lining silk cannot be

bought for less than 75 cents a yard,

trust it. It is better this year to buy the

a silk lining is not an absolute necessity.

score it is well to turn contentedly to

the many handsome linings which have

Her Good Work Appreciated.

Dr. Masy Barker Bates has been re-

Women's club and received the highest

vote cast in the district. The Denver

Dr. Bates was a charter member of

the Women's club, where she has al-

ways belonged to the educational de-

Sloyd and public library committees,

and her later service on the committee

on public buildings and grounds man-

has watched over the sanitation of the

Her Genius Working Out.

white kid covered booklet.

queried the guest.

A privileged feminine visitor, unan-

own taste in the matter of becomings

of design and shades.

WOMAN'S "ORLD.

HE IS THE WIFE OF A SOLDIER AND KNOWS SOMETHING OF WAR.

The Rage Por Decorative Leather-All In service, whereas the leather, unless the Making of a Gown-Her Good Work Appreciated-It Was Geplus Working Out They Have Frugal Minda. "A sailor's wife a sailor's star should

be," and there seems no reason why the , desk- in morning room or bondoir these rame song should not be sung & a soldier. There are soldiers' wives in Chi- Marie Antoinette blue, in which tinting cago today who are as bright star ... the interwoven figures and elaborate dehope to their husbands-women strong. signs seem most appropriate. Ivory brave and conrageous as they are loving. | shaded and lined with ecru and choco

Mrs. General Fitz Simons is one who | late is another pattern for desk appointhas twice given her husband un to his ments, and there are even bureau sets, country. "I am not afraid for hirs, and jewel boxes, collar and cuff cases and I am proud that he should choose to go," she says, "but the general is to cut tints of this decorative leather. For longer a young man, and if he has to a study or for library appointments the face the climate of Cuba I cannot help | shades chosen are variations of russet but dread the fever. Still, I must not and hunter's green. There is no relief look on the dark side of things. If I work in this decoration. It is flat, were a younger woman, I should go smooth and silks looking ungrained in with him as much as possible and do the repped surface, as though of weven whatever I might for the poor boys in | texture. For purses and jewel cases, the hospitals. That is what I tried to corners of silver gilt are set on and ordo during the civil war, and I tell you nate letterings and crests are used to there is good opportunity for work if a give it individuality. The photograph woman is stanch and unafraid. But frames are especially pretty and can be now there seems nothing for me to do | had from \$3 up. Very small purses and | but to keep a brave heart and a cheerful | cardones can be got for from \$1.50 up | spirit and write cheering letters. to \$20.—New York Sun.

When I read that Mrs. Moulton was likely to go to the front, I thought it was a lovely thing. I have been misquoted as saying that I believed women should stay at home. True, it would seem impossible for women to be right at the scene of battle without giving cause for unnecessary anxiety and



MIS. CHARLES FITZ SIMOSS. therefore impeding action, but for the women who are young enough and is to have that for almost every occastrong enough to keep near their hus- sion. Here we come to a real item of bands this seems a splendid opportunity to help. You see, I speak from the experience of having gone through one and even then it is not always safe to

Mrs. Fitz Simons lives in a handsome brownstone house at 161 Ashland bonlevard. The exterior is striking, the interior wonderfully artistic with pronounced martial coloring. The hall and | It is honestly a luxury, and if one canwinding stairway have instead of pic- not afford to be extravagant on that tures groups of armor, crossed swords, bayonets, horse pistols and sabers in anstere peace. The single stained glass been described before in this column. If window which looks down over the silk is used, it will be found that it carved oak mantel has for its story a mailed knight mounted on a heavily caparisoned charger, riding away to the was fastened to the outside skirt at evwars from a battlemented castle and ery seam. maiden who bids him adieu from an up-

"We had just finished what the general calls his 'warroom,' " she smiles. "I had a room decorated for him all in red, and he said it was a room to think fighting thoughts in. No, I didn't go to see the regiments off. I didn't think it best. Partings are hard enough to bear without that high pressure enivronment. I've been out of town for a few days, and I began to realize what had really happened when I came into the station with no husband to meet me. It never happened before, I think, and it hurt. But as soon as I got into the house my eyes fell upon this big photograph of the general. He had sat for it and had ordered it sent on and placed on the mantel for my coming. If he were not here to greet me, his pictured semblance was, and it helped.

"I can't go to the hospitals much now, not even if the war should be long, but I hope other women will. I shall be with my husband all that I can. I shall go and stay quietly at some hotel where I shall not be in the way and I shall go just as often as it is pos-

Mrs. Fitz Simons was a young married woman when the civil war broke out, and she went to the front with her husband. After it was over she was rich with trophies, belts, sabers, uniforms, etc most of which were burned up in the great fire; but her fondness for military acconterments still endures -- Chicaro Times-Herald.

The Eage For Decorative Leather.

Photograph frames, writing portfolios flask holders, portemounaies and various appointments for a traveler's outfit are now brought out in recoco leather, a new product of Vienna manufacturers. The rococo leather is durable and as rich and soft as any other of the tanner's productions, but the skins -chiefly calfskins-are subjected to a treatment that makes the surface look

is though it were hand painted. Taken in the hand and examined critically, a writing case of this novel imported leather appears to be covered with rich watered or repped silk, the groundwork brocaded or figured over in shaded colors. Green, either vivid green or the metallic shades, both electric and cadet blue, the wood colors and various tints of coral and terra cotta are some of the colors employed. The lighter shades are brocaded over a plain ground-work of a darker hue, and the leather has a fuster that is attractive. How the reppod or watered surface is imparted to the skin by the tanner is a mystery, but the skin by the tanner is a mystery, but the skin by the tanner is a mystery, but the skin by the tanner is a mystery, but the skin by the tanner is a mystery, but the skin by the tanner is a mystery, but the skin by the tanner is a mystery, but the skin by the tanner is a mystery, but the skin by the tanner is a mystery and the most anything. This is what I do mean. I find that there are quite a number of women i won't say unkind things about and won't let any one talk of meanly the second will be to get at it effectively when it is discovered.—Lond in Saturday Review

when they are hurt. It occurred to me then that I probably loved them. So I am making out the list for my own pri-"Are you putting in every girl you

pens to make them happy and sorry

"Guess you are right. What made you ed philanthropy among the poor of think you leved people all of a sudden? New York city, and is at present work-

"No-perhaps-I don't know. It is time is a charming homemaker and de-

"Plain case of budding genius," obsurprised to see it become popular."-New York Press.

They Have Frugal Minds. The story of the six young clubwomen of Camden, Me., whose Shakespearean studies have brought them fame and fortune brings to mind Cowper's doscription of Mrs. John Gilpin:

For though on pleasure she was bent She had a frugal mind. At the organizing of the club a some what original and helpful method of study was adopted. Instead of the usual reading and discussing the members made as exhaustive a study of the plays and characters as possible, each young woman making out a series of questions for the next meeting, to be asked as a drill and test of knowledge. The plan proved so interesting that the originators decided to publish the questions in the form of a game. This was done on the Saturday before Christmas, and by

Wednesday all expenses were paid.

A second edition was issued a little later and orders came in so rapidly that the large stores took up the sale of the to effect is ornate and pleasing and adnovel educational scheme, and the relitionally so in view of the lasting qualturns made were highly satisfactory to ties of material that looks so perishable. A photograph frame, all flowered | the members of the Shakespearean club. over in this delicate fashion, if developed in silk or satin, would tarnish and show the soil after a very short term of thors, and may be played by any number of people. There are six or more questions on each card, and 60 cards in a pack. For example, the cards read, What woman lost her mind after the death of her father and developed a fondness for flowers and singing?" Who said 'Rich gifts wax poor when thown in rococo leather. For a lady's givers prove unkind?" "In what play was Edwin Booth best known?" The appointments are made in the charming answers head each card.-Chicago

> The Binding Link. Mrs. Ellen M. Henrotin, president of the General Federation of Women's

"The woman's club movement is powder boxes brought out now in differspreading around the world, so that the general federacion can now claim, as He received a serious wound from a does the queen of England, that the sun never sets-not on its dominions, but on

"The club which formed the link binding the islands to the continents is the Karrakatta club of Perth, western Australia, and it was Dr. Ryder of Bombay, traveling through Australia, who interested Lady Onslow, the president of the club, in the general federation. The club applied for membership, and now the federation has a warm advocate in the isles of the southern ocean. Dr. Ryder writes from Sydney.

where she is visiting her brother, that Sir Alexander Onslow, Lady Ouslow's husband, is deeply interested in making quisite gowns when she was a society the club a success, and that Lady Onswoman and who has been upon the low herself is a woman of intellect and stage for several years was induced by a well known periodical to write a little

She Is a Bicycle Doctor.

article upon the art of dressing. Her The newest profession for progressive creed could be formulated in a few words, says the Philadelphia Times, and women hereabout is that of bicycle doc one often hears it from people of less | tor. She does not go about tinkering anthority. It is to put one's money into | wheels, but rides up and down the highthe making of a gown. The material | ways and byways literally "looking for does not matter so much. It need only | trouble." When she finds it, she at once be becoming in shade and need not be sets about to lessen or remove it. In her expensive. Of course every woman of kit she carries surgical and medical good saste will avoid a shoddy looking necessities, and the victims of headers or a cheap material, but she can get ex- and collisions are her mutton. She does cellent values nowadays for less than a | not pretend to cure them all on the open dollar a yard. Such good stuffs are now road, but she is prepared to take the made in Canada and parts of our own stitch in time that lessens present and country that it is no longer absolutely subsequent suffering. - New York Letcessary to pay the price of "import- ter. woolens when having a light-

To Vassar on Pennies. An ambitious girl who has adopted a novel way of making money to go to Vassar college is Miss Rosa A. Leech of Albia, Ia. It is by asking a penny of every, one she meets, explaining her object. Of course many of these people are friends or acquaintances. But she does not hesitate to state her case to strangers. She does it in such a sweet, ladylike way that it does not suggest mendi cancy, but rather the laudable ways of the church fair girl.-New York Jour-

Mr. Wiggins was so worked up over silks with little stiffening in them. the news from Manilla last week that They rustle less, consequently are in he spent four hours trying to locate the better taste and wear longer. Of course Philippine islands on his wife's Bazar pattern, under the impression that he had a map of the Pacific ocean before him. -- Harper's Bazar.

Mrs. Mabala Bentley of Bloomington Ills., whose mother was with Daniel Boone at the siege of Boonesboro and whose aunt was the first white child wears much better with the new drop born in Kentucky, has just entered up-on her second century of life and is unskirt effect than it did when the lining usually active.

Mrs. Evelyn S. Tome has been elected president of the Cecil National bank of Port Deposit, Md., to succeed her late elected to the school board of Denver husband, Jacob Tome, the philanthrofrom the First district. The vote cast in this the most important district of pist.

the city, was the heaviest known for Last year the empress of Germany years. A great number of women voted, found nearly 150 girls to whom she in spite of inclement weather. Dr. Bates could give the domestics' golden cross had the indorsement of the Civic federa- for having lived 40 years with one famtion and was also supported by the fly.

> Mrs. Laura E. Scammon of Kansas City has been appointed "lady commissioner" for her state to the Transmississippi exposition at Omaha.

partment. Wherever she is known it is Nothing has done so much to encouras a woman of ability and devotion to age stealing (shoplifting) as the modern duty. She was elected to represent the department stores and their methods. mothers in District No. 1, and she has The problem presented is a difficult one done so. During the six years of her with which to deal, but while merterm she has served on the kindervarten. chants have a right to display their goods the public also has rights and duties in the matter. If a banker dumps his cash on tables outside his desk railual training school and domestic science ings and lets people handle it at will, has been particularly effective. She has he would not get much sympathy when the faculty of original investigation and he complained that it had been stolen, research in school matters, which is refreshing and agreeable to taxpayers and and if he continued the practice because these losses were more than offset by others interested in the schools. Dr. Bates is always quiet and moderate in the increased profits which the display resulted in, as is the case with the despeech, but while conservative has been partment stores, there would be much progressive in her plans for the schools. justice in the claim that he had no right For three years she has filled the reto make profits by any method which sponsible position on the board of chairtended to debauch the public. In short, man of the building committee. No man could have been more practical; no | it may fairly be maintained that it is a man on the board has ever been as prime duty of every citizen to exercise watchful and economical. With all the reasonable diligence in safeguarding his zeal of a live nineteenth century edu-own process, and that if he neglects nes in a measure a menace enter she has not only worked to keep the Denver schools abreast of the most to society.-International Magazine. advanced methods of teaching, but she

The Dome of St. Paul's. We do not believe there is any truth asked absentmindedly.

in the alarming rumor that there is some uncasiness in expert quarters in regard to the stability of the dome of ounced, tripped into the bondoir of a St. Paul's. We imagine that the only young and fashionable woman who has substratum of fact is this: It is known taken to painting notable pictures late- that a huge iron chain is imbedded in ly. The woman was writing in a dainty | the stonework of the drum of the dome. An eminent architect some time since "Rearranging your visiting list?" amused himself by describing the consequences which might ensue if the wa-"No. Putting down the names of the | ter were to reach this chain. There is no reason to suppose that such a thing has occurred or is likely to occur, and "What an odd thing to do! And what in the name of the latest fad might you the newly appointed surveyors, Messrs. mean?"

Somers Clarke and J. T. Middlethwaite, "It isn't a fad. And I might mean are fully alive to the desirability of

KER ANCESTOR A CRUSADER.

A Woman of Royal Lineage and Spanish
Blood Who Sympathics With Coba.
Countess de Susini St. Angel of having very different objects from a Brookline is at present in the public eye fray at large. One of these took place on account of her being of Spanish in a theater the other afternoon. A wome than people in plays. I am sure I blood, yet a thorough sympathizer with love several men, too, but I can't write the Cubaus in their struggles against a list of them, because I might die, and | tyranny. She is a sort of Lady Pountiif the list were found there would be a ful and delights in doing good among the unfortunates. For years she practic-

the pictures-my work, I think. I feel voted mother. She has a beautiful home warm all the time and everything lately on Bencon street, Brookline, furnished seems alive. What I like best about it in rare good taste and filled with valuis not being jealous nor envious of wo ables collected during her extensive travels. In person she is commanding and of regal presence. She has blond served the caller, who is older. "I like | hair and brown eyes, is quiet in man- of hair and it's piled on top of her your idea of a love list. Shouldn't be ners, has a low, sweet voice, which is head so high that it's just as had as a frequently raised in song for worthy hat." Murmors of mingled pity and charities. Two handsome children make | indignation here broke forth from the

ing for the Cubans, and at the same

the home brighter. The countess belongs to one of the oldest families in the world, their line- to wear their hair like that to the thea-



age traced to the year 778, and it was the first of this illustrious family who went to Palestine as a crusader and ing home I told my father how self sacbrought back the stone pillar to which rificing I had been to do the washing Christ was once bound. For this he re- and ironing, when, to my surprise, he ceived the title of Susini de Colonna. This pillar is now in the St. Stephen's have been better," he said, "to have let church, Rome, and no one but a member of the Colonna family can open the the washing to do her work as usual door of the inclosure where it stands. The family is Spanish, the countess was ey and bought provisions for the needy born in the West Indies and is a direct family." Since then I have been careful descendant of King Boabdil, a Moorish to consider different sides of the quesking. Despite all this she is modest in all her utterances concerning family for charitable purposes, that I may not history. She is a member of the Charity find myself "robbing Peter to pay Paul." club and other philanthropic organizations. At present she has for her guest Lientenant Luis de Feran, a Cuban insurgent and leader, one of the youngest members of the staff of General Macco. Spanish bullet, from the effects of

which he is recovering. -Boston Post. Mrs. Zerriah Gould Mitchell, an Indian princess, died at her daughter's a tiny nickel plated bicycle wrench, nome in North Abington, Mass., recently, at the age of 91. She had lived a revolver. He went away surly and on the shore of Lake Assawamset, about 40 miles from Boston, for many years. She and her children were the only liv- dark and as big as himself. The two ing descendants of the Indian chieftain | had a conference. Then they attempted Massasoit, whose tribe at one time num- a flank moment. The Los Angeles Exbered 30,000. Massason always remain ed friendly to the colonists in the face of many wrongs received at their hands. first marched boldly up to the door. Zerriah Mitchell was descended from Almost before he reached it the plucky Massasoit through his daughter Annie. who married Tuspaguin, known in Indian history as "The Black Sachem." She vas educated, and before her marriage, in 1824, taught in a private school in in the landscape to indicate which di-Boston. Of her 12 children but four rection the Spaniard's flying footstops are living. One of her daughters, Me- had taken. Since yesterday Mrs. Wilinda, whose Indian name is Teweelema, is a familiar figure in Boston, where she goes to sell the fancy baskets made by herself and her sister. They live in their mother's old house and cultivate several acres of land.

Fads and fancies, multiform and varied in their scope, are usually welcomed with intense pleasure by my lady and her coterie. At present she has a for riding to hounds, which is short new one, simple and inoffensive in itself, but the knowledge that it is "the thing" and the practice thereof are to her the height of bliss. We now greet one ed for morning wear-women have another by shaking the left hand. Possibly this supreme mark of the bluest | ing it to their needs use it when they blue breeding originated in the idea that it was nearest the heart, and so It gives a piquant, mannish appearance meant something more than a mere formal grasp of the hand, and probably we, or some of us, wished to do something a little different from the ordinary run of mortals, and so took this mode of showing our distinctive and individual superiority. No matter what the casus belli, it is au fait, and so we do it. - New Orleans Picayune.

A Noble Life Rounded Out. Another honored name has been regstered among the immortals. Sarah H. Pillsbury, wife of Parker Pillsbury, died last month at her home in Con ord, N. H., aged 80 years and

months. She gladly and intelligently stood by her husband in his champion ship of the abolition of slavery and was warmly identified with the movement for woman's equality. For 58 years of married life she had thrown the beauty | Press. and sweetness of a rich character around her home, always with a broad, sympa thetic appreciation of the needs of the larger home outside.-Woman's Trib-

Against Smoking.

The young women students at the have a home for children on the exposi-University of Michigan have taken a tion grounds, filled with everything stand against smoking in the corridors that can interest and amuse young peoof the building or on the campus. They ple and where they will be taken in say they are obliged to pass through rowds of male students, nearly all of a most worthy and important one, is inthem puffing out great clouds of nau- stituted and being pushed by the whole scating eigarette smoke. The fumes saturate both corridors and recitation state—a sufficient guarantee of its comrooms and make many of the girls feel plete success.—Ram's Horn. sick. - Woman's Journal

If we watch the beautiful golden marsh marigold, we shall find it rarely receives a visit from the bumblebee. It is said that those bright, golden bodied ever this may be, one thing is perfectly plain, the marsh marigold is a striking and showy yellow flower, which cannot ed by bees, flies, butterflies and beetles. Yellow is a most common color among in. Pa. flowers, and one which is peculiarly onspicuous and flashy in sunlight, when it is varnished with a gloss like that which we see on the buttercup and the had on it the following epitaph: "Here marsh maricold.-Chautauquan.

lies one whose life's thread's cut asun-"Here's a case," she exclaimed indignantly, looking up from her paper, "of a man who actually had the nerve to

put his wife on an allowance of 10 cents ing "the whole thing."-Indianapolis "What did she do with it all?" he It was several hours 'before she felt | "This, dear, is my husband's room; that she was calm enough to discuss he calls it his den."

matters with him dispassionately.-New York World.

The Hindon Dead. The Hindoos consider their dead as sacred and do not allow them to be handled by alien hands, the nearest male relative-son, father or brotherpreparing the body for burial, and if there be none of these relatives a son is adopted by the family for the purpose.

Something Smaller. Professor—If you are at all interested in geological specimens, madam, will you not accept some of these beautiful specimens of quartz?

Mrs. Mushroom—They are almost too large for me to carry. Have you any punts:—Pearson's Weekly.

If Blanco is holding Hobson until an exchange of prisoners can be made with a Spaniard of equal fame. Hobson of the following dates. May 7 and 23, 10 me 13 and 23, 20 o'clock Monday morning of the following dates. May 7 and 23, 12 me 23, 20 o'clock Monday morning of the following dates. May 7 and 23, 20 o'clock Monday morning of the following dates. May 7 and 23, 20 o'clock Monday morning of the following dates. May 7 and 23, 20 o'clock Monday morning of the following dates. May 7 and 23, 20 o'clock Monday morning of the following dates. May 7 and 23, 20 o'clock Monday morning of the following dates. May 7 and 23, 20 o'clock Monday morning of the following dates. May 7 and 23, 20 o'clock Monday morning of the following dates. May 7 and 23, 20 o'clock Monday morning of the following dates. May 7 and 23, 20 o'clock Monday morning of the following dates. May 7 and 23, 20 o'clock Monday morning of the following dates. May 7 and 23, 20 o'clock Monday morning of the following dates. May 7 and 25, 20 o'clock Monday morning of the following dates. May 7 and 25, 20 o'clock Monday morning of the following dates. May 7 and 25, 20 o'clock Monday morning of the following dates. May 7 and 25, 20 o'clock Monday morning of the following dates. May 7 and 25, 20 o'clock Monday morning of the following dates. May 7 and 25, 20 o'clock Monday morning of the following dates. May 7 and 25, 20 o'clock Monday morning of the following dates. May 7 and 25, 20 o'clock Monday morning of the following dates. May 7 and 25, 20 o'clock Monday morning of the following dates. May 7 and 25, 20 o'clock Monday morning of the following dates. May 7 and 25, 20 o'clock Monday morning of the following dates. May 7 and 25, 20 o'clock Monday morning of the following dates. May 7 and 25, 20 o'clock Monday morning of the follow Professor-If you are at all interest-

punts!--Pearson's Weekly. New York Press. FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

The Theater Hair.

ness, removed her hat. "Oh, dear!"

rectly behind the newcomer. "Why, what's the matter?" chorused the other

women. "I oun't see," went on the com-

plainant. "When the curtain goes up,

I don't believe I shall be able to see a

thing." "But she's taken her hat off,"

said the other women. "Yes," admit ted the complainant, "she has, but"-

in tones intended unmistakably for the

newcomer's ear-"che's got such a lot

declaring, "Women have no more right

ter than they have to keep on their

awhile the newcomer had the curiosity

to tarn round and take a look at the

and how she wore it, but in this she

was frustrated. The complainant had

Money For Charitable Purposes

In earning money for charitable pur-

wisely. I once wanted some money to

help a poor family, so I immediately

went to work and did my washing

while down town to get them I

need, as I was well supplied. On return-

gravely reprimanded me. "It would

the woman who needed and expected

and for you to have taken the glove mon-

tion before attempting to raise money

Spaniard came to the door, at a time

when she was alone in the house, and

emanded that the flags be hauled down.

glowering. She watched him down the

tiress says: "The second man sneaked

around the side of the house, while the

Twain's coyote, there was only a crack

cox has re-enforced her monkey wrench

with an auxiliary battery, consisting of

The Chesterfield.

the masculine wardrobe has been head-

ed by the fair huntresses of England and

Long Island. It is the appropriation of

the long overcoat. Whereas men have

adopted a special coat-the covert coat

enough to be worn comfortably while

on horseback and has been found so con-

venient that it has been generally adopt

seized upon the Chesterfield, and adapt-

are moving about before or after riding

to a slight and pretty woman and will

than that for which it was originally

The manager of one of Philadelphia's

theaters has started a novelty, which

might well be copied by all theatrical managers. He has added to his corps of

seized with faintness or even a fit of a

A Building For Children.

charge and entertained. The feature is

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

tonbury, Conn., dated June 1719, which

"Yes, dear; he is a liter-ary man,

Hicks-Hello, Wicks; stopping at

utes. Almost miraculous. Dr. Thomas'

Diphtheria relieved in twenty min-

Let Us Hope Not.

Eclecitic Oil, At any drug slore.

thunder."

half" mean?

"Oh! what a litter !"

you see."-Ally Sloper.

doubtless be used for other occasions

intended.-New York Letter.

The latest levy women have made on

a six shooter.

-Marion Wing in Housekeeper.

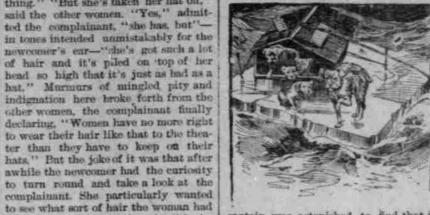
on her hat.-Philadelphia Times.

It's a far cry from war to the theater

PUPPIES ON ICE.

The Mysterious Cruise of a Doghouse and in a theater the other afternoon. A wo-Captain Bennett of the British steam er Sweet Alice reached Philadelphi man was ushered to a seat in front of a whole row of other women. The womfrom London with the visible profis of an, with her customary conscientionswhat may have been part of a great went up in a groan from the woman di-

Captain Bennett says that when in midocean on the morning of March 29 an object resembling a boat was sighted about two points off the starboard bow.



captain was astenished to find that it

was an ordinary deghouse lashed to a

piece of ice. A boat was launched to investigate and it was then found that the house contained an Irish terrier and a litter of six pups that were apparently not more than 48 hours old. In a corposes women should be very careful that ner of the house, which was half filled they do not deprive some one else of a with fresh hay, there was found a recessity. It is not so necessary that we wooden vessel containing a large quanshould endure bodily fatigue as it is tity of canned meats, while in another that we should give unselfishly and corner was a vessel of fresh water. The piece of ice to which the house was lashed was a perfect cube, measuring about 3 feet each way, and one end and ironing, saving \$1.50. I bought of the sides was carved in large Elizasome provisions for the family, but bethan letters, which were still discernible, the Latin phrase, "Esto Perpetua." passed a glove counter and purchased a On top of the house floated a tiny pair of gloves, which I really did not American flag, and nailed to the roof was a card, 6 inches by 3, upon which was written in a woman's hand: The fittest place for man to die Is where he dies for man.

There was nothing whatever to indicate how the dog got there nor was there anything to show how long she had been adrift. Captain Bennett thinks, however, that the animal must have been at least three weeks on her icebeat. The dog and her pups are still alive and great pets of the Sweet Alice ship's company.

Apples { per bu dried, B { cevapomied B. Apple Butter, per gal. } roll, per B. Butter. } roll, per B. Butter. Ship's company.

How to Fill Your Potpourri Jar. Pretty soon the roses will be blossoming in all the country flower gardens, and the girls will be filling their pot-Mrs. W. H. Wilcox of Los Angeles pourri jars. Any girl can make fragrant has two United States flags flying in stpourri inexpensively by following front of her house at 825 Golden ave-

these directions. nue. The other day a tall, swarthy Gather your flowers in the morning, eave them in a cool and shady place till the dew has evaporated from them, then put them in a glass jar, sprinkling Mrs. Wilcox frightened him away with salt over each half inch layer. After this preparation has stood for ten days which she pointed suddenly at him like mix with it layers consisting of equal weights of cloves, allspice and cinnamen, coarsely ground; then close the street until he was joined by another as jar tightly and let it stand in a dark this time remove the "stock" to your potpourri jar and mix with it layers composed of the following the following sugar. coarsely ground; two parts of broken cinnamon, four parts of powdered orris root, 16 parts of dried layanger to the coarsely ground; two parts of parts of broken stoneware, gallon Tallow, per B... woman burst it suddenly open and with a wild yell poked her shining and a bit of grated nutmeg. A few drops weapon right under his nose. Like Mark of essential cils, such as rose, geranium bitter almond or orange blossom, should be dropped upon the leaves, and over all should be poured some favorite toilet water or cologne.—Chicago Record.

The Boy Musician. He hid the how across the strings Gently. He loved them, it would seem. A dream was in his face, and then The violin began to dream.

"When skies are gray," it sang.
"When keen and cold the night wind thrills,

Then the dark world is big with hope,

For morning awaits behind the hills. "If life is sad, is sad," it sang, "What then? The saddest things are

Life, love and death, our heritage, "And round this dark, bright world," it "The winels of Ged blow all the time, Calling the soul to farther heights. Pause not, for thou hast strength to

And sweet and clear the music rang. He was the dream's interpreter, And yet he knew not what he sang. -Martha Baker Dunn in Youth's Com-

Who Would You Be Like?

Papers were collected from 1,440 school children in answer to the follow-"What person of whom you have evattendants a trained nurse, who will attend to any case of sudden illness er heard or read would you most like which may occur when a crowded andi- to resemble? Why?" Being written as a regular composi-

ence is present. Very often a doctor has to be summoned to attend to some one tion exercise, these answers with one exception show every evidence of sincermore or less dangerous character, and ity. Out of the total number only seven children fail to return a ready response in these cases it would be a great comfort and convenience to have a nurse on and their hesitation seems due to a nature development of fatalism. the spot, and in most instances further aid would be needless.-Philadelphia "Nobody," writes a boy of 15, "because it will do me no good to want to resemble any one." A girl of 12 reaches the same conclusion from a feminine reli-In the Transmississippi exposition at once upon authority. "I would not like Omaha there is to be a children's build-to envy other people, because they say ing. It will be a special feature of the | it is not right. They say that God made educational department, which is in you to be so."-Estelle M. Darrah in charge of the women. The object is to Appletons' Popular Science Monthly.

A little girl who had been told not to ask for anything to ent at a neighbor's | Fast Line came home with a face very suggestive of lunching. When asked by her mother why she had asked for something, she army of clubworking women in the said: "But, mamma, I didn't ask Mrs. G. I just looked at her and said, 'Can't you see how hungry I am?" "-Truth.

"Our customers say you manufacture three of the best remedies on earth," The Best Salve in the world for Cuts. said the mercantile firm of Hass, Har-Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fe- ris, Brim & McLain, of Dawson, Ga. ver Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, in a recent letter to the Chamberlain flies of the family Syrphidse are the chief disseminators of its pollen. Howpay required. It is guaranteed to give finest preparation in the world for perfect satisfaction or money refunded. rheumatism, neuralgia, lame back escape the notice of a multitude of Price 25 cents per box. For sale at J. quinsey, sore throat, cuts, bruises, spring insects. It is consequently visit- N. Snyder's Drug Store, Somerset, Pa., burns, scalds, pains and swellings. or G. W. Brallier's Drug Store, Ber- A 25 cent bottle of this liniment in the house, will save a great deal of suffer ing. Buy it at all drug stors. A tombstone was unearthed in Glas-

Boston Joke.

"Where are we going, papa?" asked der; she was struck dead by a clap of little 5-year-old. "To Copp's Hill burying ground," "Is that where all Tommy-Paw, what does "better the policemen are buried,"'-Youth's Companion. Mr. Figg-It is a polite way of say-

Notice to Farmers and Stock

My Arabian Stallion will make the sea son of 1898 at the following stands on the dates given below: Somerset, at Zeigler & Parson's barn, May 9 and 10, 20 and 21, June 1 and 2, 15 and 11, 24 and 25, July 1 and 2. Sipesville, at George Fritz's, May 11 and 12, 21 and 21, June 3 and 4, 15 and 16, and 27 Jenner X Rondout Joseph J. Mishler's May 2 and 3, 18 and 14, 25 and 26, June 6 and 7, 17 and 18, and 28.

Friedens, at Nathaniel Dickey's, May 4 and 16 117, Zand 28, June 8 and 9, 20 and 23, Somerset Township, D. P. McAlister, May 6 and 7, 18 and 18, 30 and 31, June 10 and 11, 22 and 28, and 30.

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work and will guarantee satisfac-

Somerset, Pa. SOMERSET MARKET REPORT

Cook & Beerits.

Wednesday, June 22, 1898

Bacon. Supar cured ham, per buside, per buside, per buside, per buside, per buside, per buside, per busides, Beans. (white navy, per bus Lima, per b. Coffee, green, per b. Compet (Cumberland, per bb Fish, lake berring. (bbi. bbi. bbi. bbi. bbi. Prines, per b.

N. Y., per bbl.

Pittaburg, per bbl.

Salt, Dairy, & bus sacks. " 4 bus sacks.

timothy, per bus \$1.60 clover, per bus \$8.50 to 4.00 clover, per bus \$8.50 to 4.00 "crimson, per bus \$6.50 "algorithm, per bus \$6.50 "algorithm, per bus \$7.50 millet, German, per bus \$7.50 buckwheat, per bus \$1.25 buckwheat, per bus \$1.25 buckwheat, per bus \$1.25 cots, per bus \$1.50 cots, per bus \$1.50 to 55 cots, per bus \$1.50 to 55 corn and oats chop, per 100 bs \$50 corn and oats chop, per 100 bs

CONDENSED TIME TABLES. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Somerset and Cambria Branch. Johnstown Mail Express,—Rockwood 11:10 a, m., Somerset 11:24, Stoyestown 12:02, Hoov-ersville 1:16, Johnstown 1:00 p. m.

Johnstown Accommodation.—Rockwood 5:15 p. m., Somerset 5:29 Storestownsin, Hoov-ersville6:18, Johnstown 7:95. SOUTHWARD, Moll.—Johnstown 8:30 a.m., Hooversville 2:1 Stoyestown 2:33, Someret 10:2 Rockwood 10:20.

Express.—Johnstown 220 p. m., Hooversville 300, Stoyestown 3:23, Somerset 3:32, Rock-wood 4:15. D. B. MARTIN, Manager of Passenger Traffic.

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

IN EFFECT NOVEMBER 29, 1897. CONDENSED SCHEDULE. Trains arrive and depart from the station a ohnstown as follows:

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Altoona Accommodatic Mail Express Johnstown Accommoda Philadelphia Express... Fast Line...

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