Story of the Reporter Who Gut the "Scoop" and Who Then Induced Bismarck to Allow Him to Send Out the News Over His Private Wire.

During the Franco-German war, from Fet. 18, 1870, to March 1, 1871, I was attached to the headquarters of the has the happy faculty of remembering crown prince, who eccapied an unassanding little villa called Les Ombragos, in an outskirt of Versailles, his august father residing throughout the investment and slege of Paris in the prefecture | pleton, Wis. After her graduation she of the widlom "royal burgh," and Count Dismurck, with his staff of conncilors and secretaries, in a detached house of the Rue de Provence. I often met the chancellor out of doors, walking or riding, during that long and bitter winter, but redulously refrained from soliciting nudiences, being wellaware that the visits of a war correapondent, who had everything to ask and nothing to tell, could not possibly be welcome to so desperately overworked a statement as Blancarck.

By what means I need not explain in this place. I had been made acquainted while the process terms of the capitulation of Peris at an early hour of the morning after the conclusion of the armistice, and had, moreover, good reason to believe that the conditions of the surrender had not been communicated to any other correspondent of an finglish or even a German newspaper at headquarters. Having obtained the supremely important item of news, what was I to do with it? Unless it could be forthwith transmitted to The Daily Tel- and Greek in the university from which egraph office by telegraph, my chances | she had been lately graduated. Her of forestalling my fellow correspondents would be annihilated, and there was no the pursuit of which she has made sevwire at my disposal-or, for that mut- eral pilgrimages abroad, visiting librater, at that of any foreign journalistwithin the vast radius of the lines of !

The situation appeared an utterly of literature. She has studied at Oxhopeless one, until suddenly the hap- ford. Berlin and Heidelberg and is well piest of "happy thoughts" flashed fitted for her present important post. through my mind. Ferhaps the all pow- The hourd of missions in making her erful chancellor, newly created a prince one of its members recognizes the work of the young German empire, would she has done in her 15 years' service as authorize the transmission to London president of the woman's board of misof my dispatch over his own official | sions for the interior. wire, by means of which he was "en rapport" with every European capital except beleaguered Paris. There was no time to lose. Before 8 s. m. I had taken down the articles of capitulation from the lips of my informant, within half "land writing," the proper style an hour I had copied them out, "large, for a year and a day, if not longer, bas bold and handsome," on two pages of foolscap and had made myself presenta- fact, an exceedingly unfashionable

At 9 o'clock I presented myself at the | and the girl who does it is going to be street door of the house in the Rue de saverely criticised. Provence and sent up my card to Councilor Lether Bucher, with a penciled request that he would allow me to speak aftractive. Attempted by a young woulto him in private. Almost immediately | an who for several years past has been the ground floor, into which I had been | chirography, it is terrible to contemshown, and asked me what he could do for me. "Can you procure me a five minutes' audience of the prince?' I rerhied. "I don't know," was the releander, "but I'll try. The chapcellor is extremely tray, but perhaps he'll see you if you can assure me that the matter is the winter.—St. Louis Republic. it could not possibly be more so, wherenpon Bucher left me-I confess, in a fever of anxiety-and was absent for about a quarter of an hour, at the exbeckened to me to follow him up stairs.

the chanceller awaiting me. After the in the association since her work on the nounced, briefest of greetings he said, "Pray, tell lose." I produced my dispatch, handed it to him and asked him if it was substantially correct. After looking through it he answered:

the message over his wire, he laughed ity club of that city. rather grimly, saving, "You must be mand to ask such a thing! I urged upon him that the tension of

tal. "That tension would be considera- old Houiten is becoming the vegue, Record, one necessary knowledge that the siege of Paris is recently bought some face in Honiton have access and the victors and the neighborhood, and this lace has have need that the victors and the neighborhood, and this face has vanquished." Prince Bismarck held out | dresses worn this season at the drawing

against my importunity for about a rooms. Many Devenshire ladies are couple of minutes, but he yielded at | showing a praiseworthy enthusiasm as last, only stipulating that I should regards this feminine industry of their efface my name at the end of the dis- county.-London Sun. "On no account can I allow you to sign a message sent over my wire. If your people in London do not believe it | 41,222 Christian Endeavor societies. to be authentic when it reaches them, These figure do not include the junior, that is their affair. But it must go un- intermediate and other societies. The signed or not at all." It did go unsign- total curoliment of worldwide Christian ed; it was accepted as authentic, and | Endeavor is 54,191 societies, with an

its publication that very afternoon in a aggregate membership of more than special edition of The Daily Telegraph | 3,250,000. South Africa shows the proved to be one of the greatest journal- greatest proportionate increase. The istic coups effected by any London junior societies continue to multiply newspaper during the Franco-German | rapidly. There are now nearly 14,000 war.-London Telegraph.

Engpipe Music.

A Glasgow paper thus analyzes the How Polly Pound Out. music of the tagpipe: "Big flies on A certain freemasonry exists among window, 72 per cent; cats on midnight young society girls that is puzzling to tiles, 1116 per cent; voices of infant puppies, 6 per cent; grunting hungry | their elders. One bud who had just repigs in the morning, 5% per cent; turned from the country a day or two steam whistles, 3 per cent; chant of ago was invited to a party. The invitacricket, 2 per cent." were still packed she wired to her In Japan a very useful accomplishment tangut children is the use of both | "Dolly's party tonight. Informal?" The

hands in writing and other work; hence | answer came back: "Long sleeves; no there are no right or left banded progloves." And Polly knew the size and ple, as a rule, but both hands are used status of that party at once. - New York this form - when, for instance, there Commercial Alvertiser. A Bridle to Her. Polk Miller of Richmond is known as a reconteur of plantation life in the tend school on a particular day, the

south before the war. One story told by parent gets a notice from the public au-Mr. Miller will well bear repetition. | therity that he is fixed so many frances An old darky named Absalom was the | The second day the fine is increased favorite attendant of a widower ac- and by the third day the amount be quaintance of Miller, and as rumor comes a serious one. In case of sickness And it that the widower intended tak- the pupil is excused, but if there be any ing unto himself a second wife Miller asked Absalom if it were true. Absalom | If the suspicion proves to be well foundscratched his woolly pate for a moment | ed, the parent is required to pay the and replied that he reckened it was. "Well," said Miller, "will Le take a bridal tour?"

This somewhat puzzled Absulom for an instant; then an inspiration struck him, and he said, "I down bout a end of the read; it's only a bend around tridle, sah, but when de ole missus was live be used to talk a paddle to her; se | Death is only an incident. Man is a maybe he taik a tridle to do new one!

Got Her Supp Shots. As President McKinley entered the etation at Omaha the other day the erowd lined up as usual upon two side of a passage that was roped off and pretected by the police Half way acros the platform a woman with a kodai dodged the guard and sprang out before Mr. McKinley. The chief of police, wh led the procession, ordered her away but the president interfered and to he his hat so that she might get a bette view of his face. Backing rapidly a few feet in advance, she got several good snap shots and then disappeared

He Won fler.

appointed politician, "that I may refer to my latest experience as 'a historic "I learn," she said represchfully, defeat. " "that you were devoted to no fewer than five girls before you finally protirical friend, "in the sense that history posed to me. How do I know that you repeats itself." Washington Star. didu't make desperate love to all of

"I did," be replied promptly.

"That's quite a draft from the west "You did!" she excluimed. this morning," remarked the banker to "Certainly," he returned. "You the cashier as they glanced over the don't suppose for a minute I would be mail. feelhardy enough to try for such a prize The new office toy promptly closed as you are without practicing a little at | the transom and again stood at attenfirst, do you?" - Chicago Post. tion .- Detroit Free Press.

A CULTURED WOMAN. The New Member in the American

thus honored by the board in the 60

nesota. She is thoroughly traveled and

MISS STANGAMET J. EVANS.

tion was that of tutor in German, Latin

How She Writes Her Notes.

The new style "slanting forward"

She Keeps a Drug Store.

The Christian Endeavorers.

of them-1,000 in foreign lands. In all

these organizations young men and

School Laws In Switzerland.

If a child in Switzerland does not at-

aspicion of shamming a doctor is sent

I don't count death anything. It's the

main traveled read. Death is not the

which people pass out of our sight

hard thing to kill. He can't be killed.

A drop of water cannot be destroyed

When energy goes from here, it persists

Pinancially Weak.

"You haven't any more money in the

"The idea! A fine bank, I think, to

be cot of money because of the little

I've drawn! Well, I'll go somewhere

Historie.

"I suppose," said the frequently dis

"Yes, ' answered the somewhat sa-

Ingaries of English.

i'sewhere .- Myron W. Reed.

"What's that?"

else." -Chicago Record.

cost of the doctor's visit,

young women work together.

Beard of Foreign Missions. TEUTONIC COUSINS. Miss Margaret J. Evans of Minuesota, recently elected to membership in the American board of foreign missions, is Stiquette of Cards and Calls-They one of the most cultured women in Were Both Fooled-Decorated With War Trophics-Freuch Thrift Too America. She is the first woman to be

WOMAN'S WORLD.

years of its existence. Miss Evans is the America centinues to supply a noble lady principal of Carleton college, Mincentingent of exceedingly bandsome as well as wealthy brides to foreign noblewhat she sees. She has spent most of men, for good looks and money are not her life in Minnesota. At Winona she a rare combination in this fortunate received her academic education. Then country of ours. Sometimes, however, she entered Lawrence university at Apthe much maligned foreigner, who is went to the summary at Fox Lake in their worldly gends, falls a very willing the capacity of teacher. Her next postvictim to the innate charm of the capfivating beauty alone of the American girl, and when this is the case he is quite as eager to make her his wife, degree. It was for her capable, clever self alone that Mr. Joseph Chamberlain courted and married Miss Endicott; Miss Jeunie Chamberlain, by her lovely face, wou the love of one of the richest men in England, and Lady Vernon Harcourt carried no large dot to her husband in the pocket of her wedding gown. Another admirable love match was that contracted last June between Miss Mudde Rocevelt le Vinsen and Baron Wilhelm Momm von Schwarzen-

stein of Frankfort-on-the-Ma'n. This handsome, dark eved girl, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl von Brockdorff le Vinsen, hus been little seen in the United States, but for all that she is a patriotic young American and proud of the Roosevelt in her name. When last winter she made her debut



BADONESS MUMM VON SCHWAHZENSTEIN. writing has hardly the merit of being in Washington under the chaperonage of her cousin, Baroness A. B. von Oren be came down to the waiting route on scribbling in just the reverse sort of dorf, she attracted attention and admiration by her height and her exquisite plate. It has nevertheless, even at the fairness, which she inherits from her worst, the advantage of being somewhat | father, a member of a fine old Danish

Miss Le Vinsen always were a pretty But at all events such is the fashion, whatever may be the appearance of the miniature of her great-grandinother. average girl's notes from now on through Mrs. Cornelius Roosevelt, who many venre ago was a famous New York beauty, and, though very well provided for in worldly goods, Miss-Lo Vinsen Miss Josie A. Wanous of Minneapolis never enjoyed a reputation as an heir was elected third vice president of the cas. This seems, bowever, to have had American Pharmacentical association at | no effect upon the arder or amtition of piration of which he reappeared and its annual meeting in Baltimore in Sep- Baron Wilhelm of Frankfort, for on her tember, the first time in the history of return to Germany in the spring Miss In an ex-bondoir on the first floor | the association a woman has been given | Le Vinsen's engagement to this rich converted into a sort of office I found | an effice. She has been a prime favorite and fasioushle personage was an

reception committee last year, when the The lates have smiled on this interme what you want in the fewest possi- pharmaciets met in her city, and she nutional alliance, for the haren is ble words, for I have not a moment to | was given a warm welcome this year young, good looking and one of the rich when she entered the hall. Miss Wa- men of Germany. He possesses a mar nous is of Bohemian descent. She is a velocally fine house in the old city where brunette, with rich coloring, and very Gosthe was born, and his wife is more tastetul in her dress. She has a drug than usually well equipped for her ex-"Yes, it is. I don't know how you got store in Minurapolis, on the second floor alted position in a foreign land. Ger your information, and I don't intend to of the Syndicate block, a building filled man is quite as familiar a language to ask, but these are the terms on which | with doctors and dentists. Her energy | ber as English, and in Germany she re Paris surrenders. What then?' When | and tact have made her very successful, | ceived her musical education. Her voice I besought his permission to forward | She is a member of the Political Equal | is an admirable soprano, and in addi tion she plays on the piane and violin with more than amateur skill. An excellent linguist and a capable horse There is talk of a possible revival of woman, and her list of accomplishments public feeling in England with respect | the lace industry at Honiton. All gen- is complete, and these, added to ber to the fate of Paris was very painful- | uine Hon ton lace is handmade and the | beauty and sweet disposition, seem a many people's sympathy being tempo- introduction of lacemaking machinery combination of happy conditions that rarily averted from Germany by harrow- to Nottingham was the signal for the | Uncle Sam will not soon improve upon tat. "That tension would be considerated and the second to the suffering and the second to the s ing accounts of the sufferings undergone | gradual diminution in the demand for | when he again hestows a fine wife on

Etiquette of Cards and Calle. Visiting cards should be white, unglazed and thin. The name should be engraved in fine, perfectly plain script. When the address is used, it occupies the lower left hand corner, and when the reception day is also placed upon the card its position is directly opposite. A married-woman uses her husband's full name or initials (never an bonorary rank or title) prefixed by Mrs., thus, There are now in the United States Mrs. Charles Epps Blank or Mrs. C. E. Blank. Directly after marriage a card engraved with the name of husband and wife is frequently used, as Mr. and Mrs. Charles Epps Blank, and this card is also much employed in sending gifts, messages of congratulation or condo-

When a household consists of one, two or more young daughters about to enter society, the name of the debutante is engraved on her mother's cards Later, when another sister enters the arena of society and fashion the elder girl may have a separate carl, while the name of the younger member appears upon the mother's visiting card When both girls are very young, fashion decrees and custom sanctions both names upon the mother's card. An untion was vague, and as her best frocks | married woman has her visiting cards engraved with her name and surname. cham, who she knew was also invited: No abbreviation or perversion of the Uhristian name should be countenances prefixed by Miss, thus, Miss Ethel Blank. There are some exceptions to ere several daughturs, the eldest is permitted to dispense with her Christian name, and have her cards engraved Miss Blank, cr, when there is an only daugh-

ter, the same rule applies. A widow's cards are bordered with black edge one-quarter of an inch deep. It is engraved either as before her husband's death, using his initial, or it may have ber own name, as, Mrs. Josephine Blank. The latter form is usually followed, as legally there is no onger a Mrs. C. E. Blank,

Cards should always be left in person when possible. First calls should be promptly returned and should not occopy more than 15 minutes. Better to err on the safe side and make too short rather than too long a first visit. All vitations, whether accepted or not, emand a call within ten days. In calling, a lady does not send her card in if ne hostess be at home, but it is cusomary for the caller to leave her card or cards if there be several ladies in the taunity, and if she be married two of her husband's, one being for the hostess Future invitation and calling lists are frequently made up from these cards. When special days are printed on visiting cards, these days, as far as it is convenient, should be observed in discharging a social obligation. Cards of inquiry should be left in person or by

after the patient is better as is convenient.-Boston Herald. They Were Both Fooled. The "Woman About Town" tells in the Washington Post of a singular mis adventure which recently befell a Washington girl who has been living in Baltimore since her marriage last November. She lives in an apartment house over there, and one day last May a decently dressed man rang the janitor's tell and informed the junitor's wife

special messenger with the words "to

inquire" written neross the top. In ac-

knowledging such attention the words

"thanks for inquiry" or something sim-

ilar should be written across the top of

a visiting card and dispatched as soon

that he had come to get Mrs. So-andso's sewing machine. Mrs. So and so had gone over to Washington for a day A SEAUTY UNCLE SAM GIVES TO HIS or two, and the janitor wife was a ware that she had just bought a new sawing machine. It was the very best make, of course-everybody's sewing machine and everybody's bicycle always is-but as the janitor's wife's machine was of another kind, she thought it not unlikely that Mrs. So-and-so had realized her mistake and desired to exchange the machine. So she unlocked Mrs. So andso's door and assisted the man to mush the machine to the freight elevator His wagen was waiting cutside, and he drove away. Nobody ever heard of him nor of the sewing machine again, but the janitor's wife, poor woman, isn't supposed to seek our women chiefly for nearly done hearing Mrs. So and so's

opinion of her yet. There's a woman out on North Carolina avenue, southeast who is entirely too wide awake ever to be taken in by any such transparent scheme as that though her dower may be modest to a | the Baltimore thief used. One het day -one of the first hot days of the summer-a small boy came to her house with a note.

"Dear wife," ran the note, "send me by bearer my straw hat and my thin coat. I am going to the ball game." The note was typewritten and signed with her husband's name, also typewritten, and the attempt to deceive was so apparent that the sognoious wife gave the small boy nothing at all but a withering glance. She knew all about that particular confidence game. She has celebrated several birthdays. Her husband was a trifle late for dinner that evening, and he had scarcely opened the door before she poured out to him, with pardonable pride, the tale of how she had foiled the desperate robber. "Wasn't it thoughtful of me, dear?"

she concluded archly. "It certainly was," answered her husband-you know how disagreeable a man can be sometimes-"it certainly was, and I came within an ace of getting sunstruck out there at the ball game in this darned heavy cont and but. It was a little too blamed thoughtful of

And she didn't even speak to him for three whole days.

Decorated With War Trophics. There are still reminiscences of war in the air. Two nice girls who have warrior brothers, lovers and friends have decorated a room with the trophies brought home by all these admiring young men, and when friends are taken in to see it they are not quite sure at first whether they are in Perto Rico, Camp Wikoff or some other military encampment. The walls in the room are, in the first place, covered with eadet blue cartridge paper, which makes an excellent background for guns, swords, military caps and big pictures carefully. of military heroes-Dewey, Hobson and a few others-lithographs framed artistically by the girls themselves. These frames are of the dark gray cardboard that is used so much for photograph mounts and with a margin of black painted on directly ground the picture. These colors match the portiones of the room, which are of a dark gray with black stripes, and are nothing more or less than army blankets, which make you. Have you driven a cab all your most effective hangings.

Perhaps the most attractive features of the furnishings are two beds placed and blest if I don't go back to it. It's a side by side, simple cots with white better game than this, I hope I'll drive canvas valances and at the heads pointed tent draperies of the canvas. At the head of each tent bed hangs what in an ordinary sleeping room would be a water bottle and glass, but here, to be in keeping with the rest of the room, are a canteen and a tin cup. The dressing table has a semicircle top draped with canvas, while over the mirror there is more of the pointed tentlike drapery. Over the bureau mirror is another tent effect. Above each tent are crossed American flags. The flags relieve what might otherwise be a somber effect and give the whele room a patriotic air. The room may be a trifle too extreme to undure for long, but just now it is an outlet for the feelings of girls who have oeen working for the soldiers all summer and now feel that their patriotism is rusting from lack of use .- New York

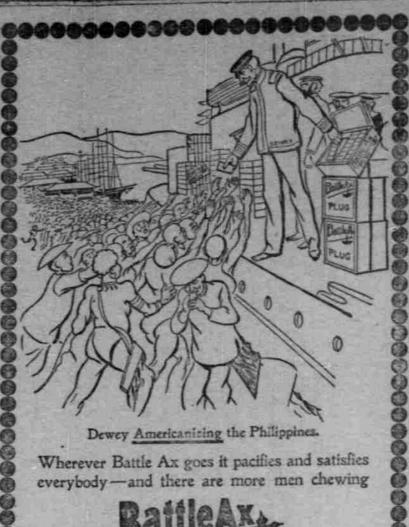
French Thrift Too Thrifty. An English writer who has evidently mffered inveighe rather severely against the long extolled thrift of the French housekeeper, which, if it be thrift, is, according to his notion, pernicious last scrap is consumed, which make up the course dinner of the French people, most unsatisfactory and far from appatizing. "It has been said," he quotes, "that a French housekeeper will serve a grilled chicken foot, making it a substantial course." This he denies-not the service, but the substantial part of it. As to the soup of the provincial French home, he asserts it is not a thing to be described by the uninitiated, and it is certainly not meant for a delicate palate. It tastes like hot water in which quantities of cabbage have been boiled. "Then," he goes on to affirm, "the only dish of meat will often consist of that which has been used in the making of the soup."

This testimony is borne out by Amertean travelers, who get very tired of soup meat as a dinner dish. For the flavoring and finishing of a dish the French are doubtless unsurpassed, but the allegation that the sauce is made more important than the substantial and that the garnishing takes precedence over the dish it surrounds is not with out considerable foundation. The well known story of the French cook who won a wager by serving a boot beel scraped and stewed and simmered and finally served with an entrancing sauce is a good illustration of much French

No More Men Nurses. A writer in a contemporary has late ly been endeavoring in a series of a: i cles to prove the lamentable inferiority of women to men in the different arts and professions. If the writer did not include nursing in his catalogue, he was a wise man, for the conference on pursing letely held at the Medical so- plack and endurance saved her life, as clety's rooms would certainly have the window was located in the third made him look rather foolish. The male nurse is rapidly becoming rarer, but his rarity does not, so fur as one can judge from the conference, mean that he is of Rev. C. H. Zimmerman of Evanston. precions. In fact, his disappearance scens to be a matter for congratulation. He is said to be not at all conscientions or soher very of en to bribes and thor- ed in 1895 from Northwestern univeroughly narrustworthy. He is drawn from a lower class than women nurses. and it was almost unnnimously decided at the conference that his services were best limited to cases of paralysis, with invenity. It is rather an odd theory that men should make bad nurses, as their hands are, as a rule, more deft and skillful than women's. But evidently the right sort of man does not adopt the profession, and the right sort of woman does .- Philadelphia Times.

A Uneful Husband. One of the most comfortable women in the greater city has a husband who selects all her gowns, buys the materials and usually has much to say about the making. He always assists at a millinery sounce, and he takes the children to the furnishing shops and orders their clothes. If all men were built that way, there would be fewer old maids in the would hustle for a hubby.-New York | wondered if the woman golf champion

Latter. Lady Henry Somerset's Birthday. Lady Henry Somerset makes it a point to commemorate her birthday Aug. 8, by some especially helpful deed of kindness. This year she went to South Wales and spent the day among the families of the miners there, who are suffering for the barest necessaries of life. Then she wrote a graphic account to The Westminster Gazette conceruing the dresuful conditions she found there



to-day than any other chewing tobacco ever made.

The popularity of Battle Ax is both national and international. You find it in Europe : - you find it in Maine: - you find it in India, and you'll find it in Spain (very soon).

Our soldiers and sailors have already taken it to Cuba and the Philippines! Are you chewing it?

Remember the name when you buy again.

Disgusted.

"No, mum. I used to drive a hearse,

Poker Diet.

graphic description of a lady of stiff,

cold and formal manners is very happy,

"She has all the characteristics of a

servants who, discussing the stiff and

of the family, agreed that "when she

was a baby her mother must have ted

her upon boiled pokers, underdone!"-

Inside Information.

of a whale's throat, I notice, is still

Crimeonbeak-Yes. It's too had Jo

nah didn't leave some report on the sub-

ject. He must have had some inside in-

As the Honeymoon Dwindles.

She-I really ought to have a new

He-Hew would it do to stick a few

Sugraver.

vast fortune. She had a much larg-

Lottie Dougherty to Mr. B. D. Smith

This makes the seventh time Mrs

Smith has wedded. She has been di-

verced from none of her former hus-

Mrs. Martin Shrope bung from the

American women are regretful that

crown when it was in this country some

time ago incognito. It was once stolen

and brought to this country and was

later recovered by detectives in Brook-

Progressive Chinese women have

started a weekly publication called The

Miss Hoyt's Golf Arm.

Yet a woman, she has a man's arm and

a man's clear eye. That stroke of hers

is an anatomical prasterpiece, and some

day her "golf arm" will be immortal-

ized in that great history of sport and

athletics which is bound to be written

somer or later. But, in spite of the en-

of the United States can throw a stone

Louis XII of France, having made a

certain bargain with King Ferdinand

of Spain, found that Fertinand had

grievously cheated him, whereupon be

made complaint of his dealing. The

Epanish king made answer to the court

complaining that I have deceived him

twice. He Hes. I have decrived bim

more than ten times."

as follows: "The king of France is

and hit the mark .- Boston Herald.

Miss Bentrix Hoyt is a nonpareil.

bands, but has outlived them.

story of the building.

fernation.-Yorkers Statesman.

-Cincinnati Enquirer.

ing about £100,000.

houses of New York.

mously valuable.

Yeast-This discussion about the size

London Standard.

poker-except its occasional warmth."

Daniel O'Connell's sarcastic and

yer again, mum."-London Fun.

"Certainly, mum."

quickly.

All Around the Farm.

A few years ago Ontario began the Old Lady (to driver of growler)development of her dairy industry by Now, driver, I want you to go very appropriating \$1,000 for two dairy schools. She afterwards captured the World's Fair on cheese, and now ex-"And not go racing with other cabs." ports to England annually \$15,000,000 worth of that product. In the Pacific "And not go round the corners Northwest we are progressing gradually. Nights cool, clover and oats in After the job the old lady, handing abundance and markets growing, our him the exact fore, a shilling, said: "You have driven me very carefully dairy industry will soon reach enorand well, and here is a shilling for mous proportions.

In some parts of the West box irrigation is practical as a cheap method of saving fruit trees, vines, and gardens from drought. The boxes are made of ough planes, usually about sex inches [in length, and inserted in holes a foot Pacine or more in depth a few inches from the Pitisburg Express tree or plant to be irrigated. Water is filled in the boxes and left to flud its Johnstow. way to the roots. This places the water where it will do the most good, pre-This recalls the story of the two Irish | cludes the possibility of waste, and overcomes the objections to surface irri-

subending manners of the young lady gation. The Massachusetts Ploughman thinks that in dressing poultry Americans have considerable to learn from the French. Not only do the French poul terers know how to stuff the fowls to French. Not only do the French poul get a plumper carcass, but they whiten and mold and manipulate the fowl American Beauties after killing until it looks almost good enough to be eaten without further preparation. American markets might tot yet appreciate so much care and attention to the appearance of dressed fowls. but it is well known that carcasses prepared with the greatest care by American methods always bring the best

mathers in the dep crust of one of those In smuts we have low forms of vegepies you baked last week. You would cition in which the greater bulk of the have something that would last then. parasite consists of slender, tuvisi threads; from these multitudes of spher-The London Standard says the Scotical bodies, usually of a dark or brown tish race is the most claunish, the most color, are produced, that constitute the snut as ordinarily seen, and last, but unt least, these spores are able, when free from the grain plant or any other, to germinate and produce multitudes color, are produced, that constitute the abiquitous, the most pertinacious and the most instinctively coherent in the | smut as ordinarily seen, and last, but It is reported that 400,000 canaries to germinate and produce multitudes thange bands every year in the United of sprout spores, which in time may Kingdom alone, the value of them beproduce themselves for many genera tions. The discovery that smut can not only exist but multiply with great NEWEST Miss Lois ght is a practical en apidity, in fresh dung, points out a graver on ad seed lines. For two years centre of infection outside of the plant she worked eight hours a day, being the that needs to be guarded against. - The

only woman among 700 workmen. Last Country Gentleman. year her name was attached as engraver to 70,000 illustrated catalogues, repre-The hens of America last year packsenting wholesale and retail silver ed inside the shells of the eggs, in round numbers, 650 tons of water. FANCY AND This is enough to fill a canal one mile The late Empress Elizabeth left a long, 20 feet deep and 300 feet wide. The shells required to hold this water civil list than she ever spent, and her contained 110,000 tons of lime. An surplus income was judiciously laid out in purchasing property around Vienna, | acre of core requires about 300 tons of which was bought very cheap, but is wat r during the growing season to KALAMAZOO CORSET now covered with buildings and ener- prolice a full crop. The hens of the cou stry last year put enough water into their eggs to irrigate over 2 000 acres of Parker & Phillips. A dispatch from Humansville, Mo.. announces the marriage there of Mrs corn.-Rural New Yorker.

Two million Americans suffer the torturing pangs of dyspepsia. No need to: Bardock Blood Bitters cures. At any drog store.

The Philosophical Girl.

window of a borning building in Orange, N. J., and escaped with ne When you're enraged with everyworse injury than burned hands. Her body, frantic at fate, and ready to turn savage in general, read the death notices. This will put you right back where you belong, reminding you that Miss Ethel C. Zimmerman, daughter | you're here for only a short time anyway, and that the sum total of your Ills., has gone to Honolulu, where she affairs amounts to nothing in the whole expects to teach for two years in the Kamahameha school. She was graduat

When you feel like doing damage go to your dentist. He'll soon reduce you to the proper state of meekness, even they did not see Queen Wilhelmina's

The one-legged man seldom appeals in vain to the woman about to enter her carriage. The contrast seems to strike her forcibly; he with his one leg and a crutch, she with not only her Feminine Magazine. The staff consists | two good ones but eight prancing ones ahead of her.

The Fashionable Man's Catechism.

Charles Brookfield, comedian and play adapter, now convalescent, amused himself the other afternoon, says the Washington Post, by drawing up what he calls the fashionable man's catechism. The questions and answers women's clubs, and the bachelor girl during accuracy of that stroke, it is of this catechism run somewhat after this wise :

Q. What is age? A. An infirmity bat no one knows. O What is conscience? A. Some

thing to swear by. Q What is day? A. Night. Q What is night? A. Day. Q. What is debt? A. A necessary

Q. What is time? A. A thing ap-

plied only to music. Q What is vice? A. A thing of plied only to horses.

SOMERSET MARKET REPORT

Cook & Beerits.

Applies (per im dries, B dries, per Bd froll, per B dries, per B dri

Fig. per dir.
Fig. lake herring & bbi.
Honey, white clover per b.
Lard, per b.
Lime, per bbi.
Mohasses, N. O., per gal.....

Melasse, per 508.
Onious, per 508.
Pontoes, per 508.
Peaches, eve porated, per 76.
Prunes, per 86.
Pushery, per 86.
Salt, Luicy, Kaus sacks

ground ainm. 120 B sneks.
(maple, per B.
imported yellow, per B.
Snigar. while, A. per B.

e oats, per bus.

Tye, per bus.

Se wheat, per bus.

Bran, per 100 fis.

Corn and cuts chop, per 100 fis.

Se flour, roller process, per bbl.

Se gring patent and famey

Ingh grade.

Although fisher, per 100 fis.

Middings, [white, per 100 fis.

Se Middings, [red. per 100 fis.

Se Se

CONDENSED TIME TABLES.

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Somerset and Cambria Branch.

HORTHWARD.

Johnstown Mail Express.—Rockwood 11:50 a. m., Samarset 11:58, Stoyestown 12:04, Hoov-ersyllie 11:0, Johnstown 1:00 p. m.

Johnstown Accommodation.—Rockwood & p. m., Someout fell Storestownson, Hoorers villex18, Johnstown 795.

SOUTHWARD.

*Mail. Johnstewn 8:30 a.m., Hooveraville 9:1 Stoyestown 9:31, Someret 10:2 Rockwood 10:20.

Express.—Johnstown 230 p. m., Hooverwill 100, Slayestown 321, Somerset 2:32, Rock wood 5:15.

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

STERN STANDARD TIME

IN EFFECT JUNE 27, 1898.

CONDENSED SCHEDULE

Trains arrive and depart from the station a ohnstown as follows:

D. B. MARTIN, Manager of Passenger Traffle.

CORRECT

SHAPES.

Lengths.

MODELS.

PLAIN.

WRITE:

Lieut. Hobson

The Hero of the " Merrimac,"

THE CENTURY

MAGAZINE.

This will be a fail account of the ainking in "affertimet" at Santings, and the expenses of the writer and his men in Spanicas. It will be read by every American is faint. This is only one of many rich

distinct personal exercises in Time Cast-that's new Spanish War Series. There we a still text of one other magnetice. In the No-comber Century begins

CAPTAIN SIGSBEE'S STORY

Of the Destruction of the

"MAINE,"

the arrival in Hawara harbor, the insults to her crystain, the explosion and wreck. The whole may of the deteraction of Cervern's floor will be all the deteraction of Servern's floor will be a large and Schley, Captain 1865. Evens, Captain Toylor, and others.

If you do not take The Cryster in algo, you said upon the createst reading of the year. I se Neveralist number begins the volume and has the opening chapters of a splendful illustrated life of Alexander the Great, and of Marian created's great heavaried wovel of the Crustales. Elect Holeson's articles begin in the December mumber. \$4.00.0 year.

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Union Square, New York.

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Weinesday, Dec. 14, 1898

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