WOMAN'S WORLD.

CHICAGO'S FASHIONABLE WOMEN GO IN FOR ATHLETICS.

A Champion Fancy Worker - Girls

Studying Farming - What Was It She Thought? -- The Economy of Time-Ding-dong-bell Giris.

The organization and establishment of the recently formed Woman's Athletic club of Chicago, the opening of matium and the "working up" of classes | day for a year." A man's just a natural and groups of athletically inclined wo- born-well, I won't say it." men all over the city but serve to call women as a rule are naturally athletic, and that a larger propertion of women enjoy physical action and athletics in this city than in any other of the Union, perhaps the world. The club, the gym nasium, the classes mentioned, have been called into being in direct response to this condition. A glance over the social and athletic fields of Chicago would seem to show that it is the woman who is not athletic in some way or other who is an exception to the general rule rather than the woman who is.

All over the city, among all grades and classes, women fence, swim, row, ride, walk and filay tennis. Golf is still an "exclusive" game, largely because tied, polished and set away upon its it requires not only a large ontlay of space, but also of time in which to en- ing dashed to death with cold water or joy it, and similar restrictions have so far limited horseback riding to the "lucky few" who are financially able to own or bire horses, but wheeling speedily became so widely and general-17 popular that the fashiomable set dropped it somewhat and tennis has long since become a "game of the peo-



DR. SARAR HACKETT STRVENSON. ple" instead of the exclusive and fashionable diversion that it was when it first saw the light in America.

Almost every woman in Chicago, from Mrs. Potter Palmer down to the delicate little saleswoman or clerk who takes up pedestrianism for the sake of the physical benefit which it will bring her, believes in walking for the sake of health, gracefulness and the combination of the two which makes beauty. Dr. Sarah Hackett Stevenson, one of the well known Chicago women who es that in her onight

Women's Unrisian Temperance Union with gold inced aprons. Women have more sense. They wouldn't deliberately make themselves ridiculous that way, Look at those sashes, and look at those awful hats and those mangy plumes. My husband's got them all. He paid

\$75 for his outfit. He paid \$15 for a If You Have a Tendency to Gout. i ringy estrich plume for his hat, and Shan Ment as You Would Torture. then"-here the true inwardness of her A Little Advice to the Great Army untempt for secret society regalias of Sufferers From Dyspepsia.

came out-"after paying all that for a plums he doesn't wear once in six inths he almost dropped dead because Miss Anna Morgan's down town gym- I paid \$5 for a feather I've worn every Effect on the Human System," says: That out of sorts feeling from which most of us suffer half the days of our

in Washington Post.

life is usually due to our eating things But you could see that the thought fresh attention to the fact that Chicago it, just the same .- Woman About Town we shouldn't Although we are constructed on the same model, scarcely any two people have exactly the same

kind of heart, liver and other organs, The Economy of Time. and as a result nothing is truer than Do not leave the teakettle over the

the saying that "One man's meat is anfire boiling away water after the morning work is done. It is a fortunate ther man's poison." Ment, for instance, is a slow poison thing to have hot water ready in case to a number of individuals. If there is of sudden illusss, but I have estimated the number of steps one little old lady a gouly strain in your family, you are has taken from the kitchen to the well storing up foture for yourself every time you eat a chop or piece of in order to keep water always in the much uric acid in the blood, and meat for 10 years, which has not been strictin full of the material from which urio ly needed, it is time to stop and think. As soon as the work is completed after actid is made. You may think that so long as you

each ment, the teakettle should be emphave not to sit in an easy chair all day shelf to revel in the assurance of not bethere is no need for precautions in diet. But the first symptoms are always being burned up alive. Another economy of time for the city able to settle down to work you had ousekeeper is to hang a sinte ontside

the kitchen door, ou which are written all orders for the grocer. One must be careful to erase every evening to pre- are also the most gouty, and there can vent old orders being filled. Dating at be no doubt that they are the greatest the top with the day of the week or meat eaters. month would prevent all mistakes. One

could have a large lidded box in the sngar, yet it is absolutely poison to these who are proue to diabetes, and placed in when delivered, thus saving any one inclined to corputency should steps, for it is noticeable that the call for orders comes in the morning at the Inmps of sugar per day in excess of the quantity required by the body would time the up stairs needs looking after. Orders should be written on the slate add 60 pounds to a man's weight in five years-that is, of course, if he had the early in the morning, while one is making the rounds in the kitchen and pansort of constitution that easily puts on try. Thus no article is forgotten that is flesh immediately needed. - Inez Houston in

Housekeeper Ding-dong-hell Girls.

Over in Hampshire, England, there are four pretty girls who have mastered the rare-for a woman-accomplish ment of bell ringing. not touch peas or beans. These Hampshire girls are all members of the Winchester Diocesan Guild of Change Ringers and also belong to

the bands in their respective towns; two of them hall from Basingstoke and the other two from Alton. The latter are a clergyman's daughters, and can be seen any Sunday merning or evening taking their place with the other ringers in the belfry and summoning the congregation to church, or, on Thursday,

evenings, attending the weekly practices of an art with which they are now thoroughly conversant.

No great effort is required to manage been born. a hell. What is essential is knack, and this these girls possess in an eminent pepsia must cat, let him follow this rule, degree. They can ring a 9 or 10 hunand it may bring relief: Eat a little of credweight bell with ease. When at everything, but eat sparingly, never heartily believe in athletics, both for work they wear loose, easy costumes, leaving the table with a sense of havthe good they will do Chicago women adaptable for other athletic exercises, ing eaten sufficient; eat slowly. Mastiand the good which Chicago women and present a pretty picture as they take



boot a moment's hesitation, "Ba "For instance," he continued, "I

took photographs of a little 10-months. old fellow the other day in six different A physician, writing in the Philaositions. Yesterday I sent proofs to delphia luquirer on "Foods and Their his mother, and today she brought them " 'I'm sorry,' she said, without any

tovious grief, 'but none of these negatives will do. " Not one of the six? I inquired, though I was prepared for what was to

"'No,' abe said, 'I'm afraid not You see, I like this one very well, though, of course, it doesn't do haby justice, but his Aunt Ellen says it's an absolute caricature of the dear little fellow. The one she likes I don't care for at all, and his papa says he should never know for whom it was intended. teakettle. When one keeps up a practice | beef. Gout is simply the result of too | it looks so cross, and haby is such a sunshiny child.

" The one he likes, this smiling one, I shouldu't consider for a moment, for | that knows the ground like a book we t makes taby's mouth look so much larger than it really is.

'His grandmother chose that one, but as Consin Fanny said, there's a mild, and if you feel irritable and un. very queer look to the child's eyes in it -very queer! However, she likes that one where he's almost crying, that sobetter be careful how much meat you ber one. You ought to have heard bacot. Englishmen are said to be the by's grandfather when she said she worst tempered people on earth. They liked it.

what he said scemed so sensible. He one of the most expert navigators in asked me why I didn't have some more the lake business. He had been lying Nothing is more nourishing than taken and see if there wouldn't be at | up a long time, for the very good reason baby. Now, when can he sit again? It's hard for me to spare the time, but you regard it as a natural enemy. Two see it is the only thing to be done!" "-Glasgow Herald.

STROKES OF A RAZOR.

How Many Do You Suppose It Taker to Shave a Man?

But it is not sugar alone which is in-"Now that you've finished shaving jurious to diabetic and stout people. me, how many strokes of the razor did The former should not look at porridge, it require?" asked the man in the chair, rice, beet root, Spanish onions, port as be straightened up to have his hair wine, rum or ginger beer; the latter should take neither soup, beer, potatoes

"That's pretty bard to tell, " said the nor treacle, while gonty people should barber. "Of course it is. But you've been in

If any near member of your family the business how long?" has St. Vitus' dance or epilepsy, you "Fifteen years." should eat meat very sparingly and "You ought to know by this time grapes not at all, while you might as about how many strokes of the man it well think of committing suicide as frerequires to shave a man, supposing that

you go over his face a second time.' For dyspeptics it is impossible to say "I might make a guess at it." what food is good, because everything "All right What's your guess? Re is had. White bread remains undigest member that I have a hard beard.

ed for hours, brown bread is most irri-Well, I should say about 125. tating and injurious, vegetables are con-"Yon're a good guesser, I don't verted into gases and painful acids, and think. Some time ago I got into the most kinds of meat are too heavy. The habit of counting the strokes of a razor | ed the compass so that it threw the dyspeptic. in fact, ought never to have every time I was being shaved. It's a However, since the sufferer from dys-

shaving me you just made 732 strokes with the razor. "I wouldn't have believed it."

ON THE OPEN TRAIL

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

SAVED FOUR HUNDRED.

The Beautiful Story of the Sacrifice of Hamaguchi Gohei.

It is a beautiful story told by Lafea-

dio Hearn of an old man whose great

This pultry earth and the low hung sky. Like a little tent around it. foo cramped I find to feel at home. The cramped I always found it.

noe 1 was ever a vagabond. A tagrant-foot and rower, th give my the width of the skies to roan When my earthly days are over?

out where worlds the milestone are. Where the unresting stars walk my way-

tut, one, where a man has elbow room To trayel his old time highway! and when the journey is done God grant

That one lose inti i find me Where I may enter and greet but her And close the door behind me! Arthur J. Stringer in Aingles's Maga-

A LAKE PILOT'S LEG.

How it Sulved the Mystery of the Wreck of a Steam Propeller.

"We are never amuzed when vassels go aground and are wrecked on Lake less strong than usual. Suddenly there came an earthquake Erie during the gales that are common shock, not a very strong one, but Hamon that treacherous water, for we exaguchi, who had felt many before this, pect such things then," said a lake thought there was something odd in its skipper, "hat when one is grounded on long, spongy motion. As the quaking a clear day and wrecked on a course as ceased, he chanced to look toward the clear as the day in the hands of a pilot sen, and there he saw the strangest posstorally wonder a little and want to sible sight. It seemed to be running mow the whys and wherefores. Such away from the land.

was the case of the propeller Susan E Feek that went aground near Bar point and was lost with a \$20,000 cargo "The captain of the Susan E had

sailed successfully hundreds of times between Point Peles and Bar point and He called his little grandson, a lad of in all kinds of weather, and this time he had a wheelman who was known

" 'He really decided the thing, for from one end of the lake to the other as least one that would really look like | that owing to an accident to one of his stood ready for transportation. One by legs that leg had to be amputated to one he lighted them in haste, and they an elevation of twenty-one miles. This save his life. The lest member was re- caught like tinder, sending skyward placed by an artificial leg, and then the masses of smoke that met and mingled highest mountain in the world-Mount pilot was ready to take his post at the in one cloudy whirl. Tada, astonished wheel again. His first service after his and terrified, ran after his grandfather,

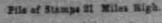
misfertune was this trip of the Susan E. Peck, and he ran her aground. "The puzzle to everybody was how

it was possible for the propeller, handled by a man of such skill and experience, on a straight course only 40 miles long and with every sailing condition

pilot was goue. He and others went to investigating to see if they could discover what was wrong with his sea

and curiosity. "After awhile they discovered what had been used in the joints and other places. Sitting close to the binnacle, as he did while steering, this steel derangwheelman way off his reckoning and

wrecked the Susan E. Peck and endangered the other vessel that the wheelif I be mad I man navigated subsequently. This was "No man believes it until he taker | what they argued, and to demonstrate



Unote Sam printed just a few postage tamps during the year 1898. The numbor of 2 cont stamps issued during the ear was - int 2,500,000 opt. South a namor, o i ly, is beyond the grasp of the

mmm. and, but perhaps the matter may be made more clear by putting it therwiss. An ordinary 2 cant slamp is exacty one

deed belongs to Japanese history. He was Hamagachi, and his farmhouse inch long. From this fast, by a little calstood on the verge of a small plateau culation, it is easy to discover that the overlooking the hsy. The platean, number of stamps of this denomination nostly devoted to rice culture, was saned in 1898, placed and to and, would ennued in on three sides by thickly extend a distance considerably exceeding wooded animits and from the outer 8,000 miles. In other words, they would verge the land sloped down to the sea. make a continuous strip of stamps, each Below were 90 thatched dwellings and one adorned with the bead of the Father a temple: these composed the village. of His Country, stretching in a bolt more One autumn evening Hamaguchi Gohan once and a half around the equator. hei was looking down from his halcony Of course, though the 2 cent stamps are on the preparations for some merrythose principally used, there are others. making in the hamlet below. All the Enough 1-cent postage stamps have been villagers were out, and he would have issued during the year 1878 to stretch gone with them had he not been feeling from New York City, by way of Europe

and Asia, to Bombay, India, if similarly arranged in one strip. All other stamps, as to production and sales, are of minor importance comparatively spanking, but it is interesting to know that almost exactly one mile of \$1 stamps were manufactored for the domand of 1808. Of \$5 stamps the production was equivalent to a little more than half a furlong, or about

me fiftcenth of a mile Apparently the whole village had no-Now, if all the postage stamps printed ticed it, for the people stood still in by the United States Government in 1895 wonderment; only Hamaguchi drew were placed one on top another as neatly any conclusions from the phenomenon as might be without putting them under and guessed what the sea would do next. pressure, how high do you suppose the 10, the only one of the family left with pile of them would be? There is no use guessing; you would never get it nearly

right, unless you went to work to calcu-"Tada ! Quick ! Light me a torch !" The child kindled a pine torch, and late it for yourself. The 3,500,000,000 the old man hurried with it to the stamps of all denominations printed durfields, where hundreds of rice stacks ing the current year-the statement, of course, is approximate-would tower to is more than three times the height of the Everest, in the Himalayas. If the same number of stamps was piled up in the weeping, calling, "Why? why? why?" form of the ordinary sheets of 100 each, it Hamagachi did not answer. He follows that the stack would be over a thought only of 400 lives in peril. He | fifth of a mile high.

watched for the people, and in a mo-During the year 1898 the number of ment only they came swarming up from special delivery stamps sold was about 250,000. It is only reasonable to suppose And still the sea was fleeing toward that the average journey of the special delivery messenger is half a mile. Inarrived, a score of agile young peasants, deed, that is an absurd underestimate ;

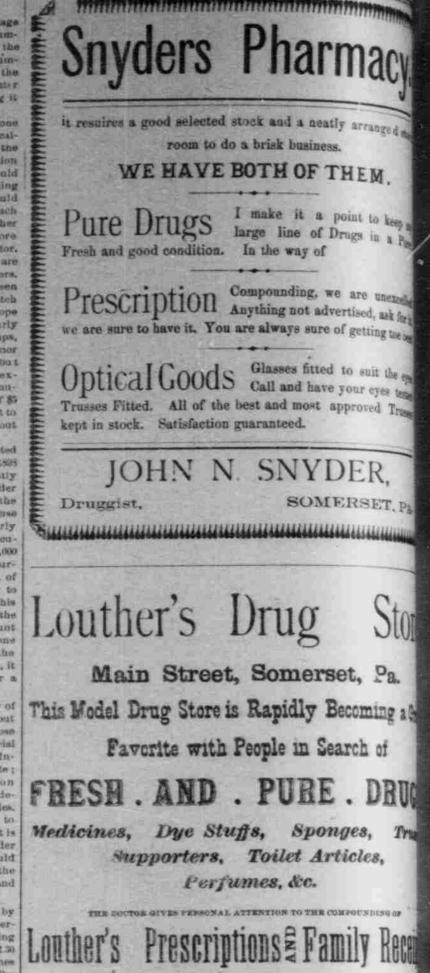
but let it go at that. On this assumption but Hamaguchi, stretching out both the total distance travelad for special deivery in 1888 was about 2,625,000 miles. "Let it burn, lads!" he commanded. That is a very considerable space to traverse, as may be realized when it is meldered that a messenger boy, in order The whole village came, mothers and to accomplish that tetal distance, would children last of all, drawn by concern

have to go about 1,100 times around the world, or five times to the moon and It appears, from figures furnished by

the Post Office Department, that the average person in Massachusetts, including men, women and children spends \$2.30 on pestage per annum. New York comes

second with an expenditure of \$227. The "See ?" cried the old man at the top District of Columbia third with \$2.16. of his voice, pointing to the open. "Say Colorado is fourth with \$1.92 and Connec. ticut is fifth with \$1 80. The States mak

It was the returning sea, towering | ing lowest in this regard are South Carolike a cliff and coursing swifter than lina, with 25 cents per capita; Mississipp) the trouble to count. In my case I never the correctness of the theory the pilot the kite. There was a shock, heavier with 34 cents; Alabama, with 35 cents; cate all food thoroughly and never drink knew the number to fall below 500, took charge of a vessel without wear than thunder, as the colossal swell Arkansas, with 37 cents, and North Caro-



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favorable, to leave her course. The pilot the horizon. The first party of succor was the most puzzled and astounded person of all He soon got another veswho wanted to attack the fire at once. el, and this one he ran in such an erratic manner, but fortunately with no his arms, stopped them. disastrons result, that he was compelled to give her up, and his usefulness as a "Let it be. I want the whole village

"Grandfather is mad. I am afraid of they believed was the trouble. In the him," sobled little Tada. "He set fire nilot's artificial leg a great deal of steel' to the rice on purpose. I saw him do it.' "As for the rice," said Hamaguchi, 'the child tails the truth. I set fire to it. Are all the people here?" "All are here," was the ar-swer. But we cannot understand this thing."

good way to employ your mind. In ied to the wrong piloting that had

walking is the best possible exercise for | dong-bell." a woman, except running

"To ron swiftly and lightly," she is ringing that these enthusiasts spend fond of saying, "is to exercise every hours over their books of instruction. A portion of the body from the head to short peal is called a "touch," and the heels and from the heart to the when they meet for weekly practice and ankles, both thoroughly and delightful-] one of these "touches" is called by the ly. The amount of pure exhibiration to | instructor, it is a great triumph when he derived from a happy run is known be announces "All's well." to but few women. But, given the statement that a woman cannot for any reason practice running, then, I say, let her walk. Swing the arms naturally, have no long skirt to hold up and wear easy shoes. The woman who follows this advice thoroughly and persistently is a strong pin resembling a bar pin, will soon be as well and handsome as it is possible for her to be. And walk- the skirt and shirt waist there is room ing is a form of athletics within the for a leather, duck or silk belt to pass reach of every woman in Chicago."-Chicago Times Herald.

A Champion Fancy Worker.

The descendants of Mrs. M. A. Hnggard of White Cloud, Mo., claim for her the championship in the matter of fancy work.

Mrs. Haggard is nearly 84 years old, but is still spry and daily keeps her needles going. Here is her own account of some of

the things she has made: "When I was 53 years old, a neigh-

bor made light of my undertaking a common log cabin quilt, and said I would never live to finish it.

"This was very amusing to me, so I resolved to keep a list of my unnecessary needlowork from that date.

"Besides my common sewing and honsework-and I am a great readerthis is a list of work done by me in the past S0 years:

"Scrap quilts pieced, containing from 500 to almost 63,000 separate pieces, 112; quilted quilts, 39; embroidered bedspreads, 10; embroideted pillow shams, 5; embroidered head rests, 6; embroidered and tufted sofa cushions, 21; embroidered doilies, 67; embroidered sets, 6; knitted bedspreads, 1; knitted doilies, 18; knitted toilet sets, 6; knit-6; knitted shoulder capes, 4; knitted knitted mittens, pairs, 47; "ag carpet, through with my work yet.

"Besides the above list, I have a large tox of embroidered things that I have in April, and I expect to do a great deal 302-0898

Girls Studying Farming.

Fifty girls have taken up the scien-College of Agriculture at Minneapolis. They have entered for the full course and will work in the same classes with the mon. Heretofore girls have been allowed to study at the college only six Lad dispersed for the long vacation. This year they are to have full use of

Girls are admitted to the college on the same conditions as boys. The agriultural course of study covers a term of three years and includes every pracloal subject needed for farming. Field tops and seeds, agricultural engineerig, agricultural chemistry, farm econemics, animal husbandry, dairying, entomology, horticulture, forestry, veterinary medicine and curgery-these are some of the things the girls are

their places for a chime on the "din So fascionting is the study of bell

ticular articles of diet that there is no question about the fact that some kinds of food are more or less poisonous to us

quenting the barroom.

A Belt Pin Which Holds.

greatly after eating them. An acquaint-A stunning belt pin has made its apance of the writer's, for example, falls pearance in Philadelphia, says The into convulsions if he eats a single Times, and will be bailed with delight strawberry, and even the odor of strawby the irrepressible shirt waist girl. It berry jam in the neighborhood of jam factories almost throws him into a fit. and when secured lengthwise through The writer knows a lady whose heart comes to a stop if she sats an egg. Of course she never intentionally eats one through. It is impossible for the belt or now, but frequently on taking a piece skirt to slip when hels in place with of cake or some kind of pudding or one of these pins. The avest are of gold, sauce containing eggs she swoons.

studded with precious gems, says an au-Many people get cramp in the stomthority on the subject. The average woach from eating honey, and more than one death has resulted from this cause man has no end of trouble, anyway, in keeping her shirt waist down and her Others are made violently sick by the belt intact. One of the test ways to smell of apples, and a patient of the anchor the shirt waist so, that it shall writer's bas often averred that even the not ride up over the shoulder blades is sight of beet root seemed to suffocate to strap it down by means of a very narhim, while another had to give up row piece of belting and a small buckle. drinking milk because it produced in-This can be drawn about the waist very tenne inflammation of the eyes. tightly on the outside of the shirt waist, Many kinds of fish cause serious ill and the skirt pinned to the belt with ness. Lobsters and crabs produce most two catch pins. By adopting this methpainful itching in some people, and the writer has known several whoafter eatand the devotee of the shirt waist saves

thing poisonous to his system.

Scene-A railway earriage.

him have some more next week.

murdered !- London Tit Bits.

the Sper canal.

me to sell now sn they used.

Tragic.

-Well, I was at Stodge's yesterday

Farm Notes and Views.

Lot only time and temper but the shirt waist itself, and no end of unfavorable omment on the lack of affiliation between her bodice and skirt.

Society Women and Tailors.

It is rather unusual to find society women taking an active interest in a strike. The ladies' tailors, however, have succeeded in interesting some prominent women in their grievances. and the experience will be good for both elements. Probably the women splashers, 1; embroidered nightgown what becomes of the good round prices themselves have some curiosity as to which are paid to many tailors. The tad lamp mats, 28; knitted bats, 2; knitted edging, yards, 59; knitted palse hand, say that good workmen get good wages and that it is only the incompetcut hands who are idle or ill paid. shawls, i; knitted stockings, pairs, 117; However this may be, the striking tailors seem delighted to have interestyards, 125; rag rugs, 27. 1 am not ed these prominent women-a delight, it must be admitted, which their em-

ter it will be all around .- Harper's

Brave and Cool.

The Oldest Club.

Mrs. Benson, with ber husband and

-year-old daughter, lives near Barron,

ployers do not seem to share. At any done since my last birthday, which was the workers, who, under the inevitable rate, the more that women learn about regime of city life, so soldom come into direct contact with the layer, the bet-

Bazar. tific study of farming this year in the Wis. When the forest fire recently swept down upon that place the bushand was in Minneapolis and the wife was alone weeks in the year, and that during the on a little farm four nike away from summer months, after the men's classes town. Seeing the approach of the flames and recognizing the impossibility of flight, this lonely woman went to work all the college privileges. They have to save the life of her daughter and hernow a dormitory of their own, and a self. Her coolness did not desert her. uew staff of instructors for special sub-She plowed forrows about the house, justs in the girls' department has been and when the roaring onslaught of flame added to the faculty.

down beside her, tossed a water soaked cloak around them both. They were

while eating. If he must drink, let him drink after he has finished eating. is brought forward and then drawn Prek was solved, and the pilot was re Then a white horror of sea waved No doubt the majority of people see back. I should judge that there are no stored to his old place in the confidence no connection between their ailments and the breakfast or dinner which they shave. You remember that, and proba- ers." -New York San. have enjoyed. But there are many perbly you can win a few bets."-New sons who are so severely affected by par-York World.

Bank Impertinence.

The Philadelphia Record tells of an all, although we may not suffer very old Pennsylvania farmer who recently call "snicide wind." came into possession of a check for \$200. It caused him a great deal of anxiety, and for a long time he could not muster up the courage to have it cashed. Finally, while on a trip to town, he ed deaths are numerous. summoned up nerve enough and, strolling into the bank, presented the check. The teller glanced at it hastily, and atmospheric influence, which is indithen, after the fashion of his kind, cated by a soft, moist, warm air that brusquely asked. "What denominasettles heavily on the earth. tion:

"Lutheran, gol durn it! But what's thet got tew do with it?" as brusquely replied the old farmer, to the great astonishment of the bank official. It required several minutes' explanation before the teller could get the old man to understand his question, and then the latter took his money and departed, with sundry growls derogatory to banks in general.

Equal to the Occasion.

In 1840 a great convention was held n Baltimore by the young men of what ing salmon felt a horrid taste in the the purpose of ratifying the nomination month, and soon after suffered so badly of General William Henry Harrison from headache as to be compelled to go for the presidency. There was no hall ed to the printing office and paid several in the city large enough to hold the These latter are the extreme instances of injury from food, but they prove that convention accordingly met on the Canthousands of people suffer in a less deton race track, and when the great | his paper to be stopped again." gree, and that probably no one can Whig orator of this state, who was lunch or dine without swallowing some chairman of the Young Men's national committee, arose to call the meeting to order he was so impressed by the vastsess of the assemblage before him that First Artist-Children don't seem to claimed, "The nation will please come to order !" -Baltimore Sun. Second Artist (in a hoarse whisper)

An Insult.

He had just knocked off three little A Caribon (Me.) man lately wangirls' heads, horrid raw things, when a dered into a remote botel that doesn't dealer came in, sir, bought 'em directkeep a dictionary, and on coming down ly, took 'em away wet as they were on in the morning was asked by the landthe stretcher and wanted Stodge to let lord how he rested.

"Oh," replied the gentleman, "1 Old Lady (putting her bead out of suffered maarly all night with insomthe window and sbricking) - Guard, stop the train and let me out, or I'll be The landlord took offense at this and roared, "I'll bet you \$2 there ain't one in my house!"-Exchange.

A German historian directs attention Wisdom In a Nutshell. to the fact that in the middle ages the Human life is like a game at dice

Mediterranean was connected by a munal with the Red sea, and that in where we ought not to throw for what 1585 the Mohammedan powers had a is most commodious to us, but to be project of rebuilding this predecessor of content with our casts, let them be never so sufcrtunate. -- Plato.

A Frightful Blander The beginning with a garden should

be really in the fall, as such plants as | Will often cause a horrible Buro, Scald, spinach, kale, salsify. dandelion, cress, Cut or Bruise. Bucklen's Arnica etc., can be seeded down in the fall, Salve, the best in the world, will kill covered with mulch and be brought on the pain and promptly heal it. Cures if one of my friends had not been the the table very early in the spring. A Old Sores, Fever Sores, Ulcers, Boils, patch of turnips left in the ground in Felons, Corns, all Skin Eruptions. the fall will provide the best kind of Best Pile cure on earth. Only 25 ets. to receive a hundred votes, and I fear leaped these as easily as a hunter's horse early "greens," and the same may be would leap a hedge, she buried the child done with cabbage stalks, which, if N. Snyder's Drug Store, Somerset, in a potato patch, where there was but planted in the fall in a compact bed, Pa., and G. W. Brallier's Drug Store, little fael for the flames, and, lying will take up but little room and throw Berlin, Pa. out sprouts early in the spring before

found terribly barned, but in a condi- any other greeen crop comes. Later on tion that gives every hope of perfect reorder, as they are hardy and can be had before summer crops are seeded. Who do not desire open ditches. The French have a method which may be ounted. Asparagus comes almost by the time valuable to some. A trench is dug and "When the returns came in I had are some of the things the girls are learning about this year. Instead of blacksmithing, carpentry and military drill, which are required

and it has gone more than 800 at times. | ing his false leg. Everything worked to | smote the shore with a feam burst like | lina, with 41 cents, I call it a stroke every time the razor | a charm. The mystery of the Susan E | a blaze of sheet lightning.

over the village itself. It drew bask, lectric Oil. A cut 7 Dr. Thomas's fewer than 500 strokes in a first class of Lake Erie skippers and vessel own rearing and tearing out the land as it Eclectric Oil. At your druggist's. went. Twice, thrice, five times it struck and ebbed, each time with lesser surges, and then it returned to its ancient bed fowls should try millet seed. The seeds South America's Suicide Wind. In Brazil and other parts of South

the village like ants.

and staid there, although still raging. are very small and are more perfect as America the natives know and fear a Of all the homes about the bay, noth- a ration for laying hens than grain certain condition of the air which they ing remained but two straw roofs toss-An advantage in using millet seed is ing madly in the offing. All lips were It is not a superstition, but an actual that the fowls must cat slowly, as they dumb, until Hamaguchi observed gentiv: will be compelled to hunt for every MAIN STREET ondition of the atmosphere which "That was why I set fire to the rice." seems to drive the people to madness. He was now poor as the poorest in all seed, and by so doing will have more and during its continuance self inflictthe village, but he had saved 400 lives. exercise. The c st of the commercia seed should be no greater than for

-Youth's Companion.

Criminologists and scientists all over wheat, and every poultryman should The Repentant. the world are interested in this peculiar grow a small patch of millet if the mad

The climatic condition known as the 'snicide wind" is greatly dreaded in that part of the country. Statistics prove that suicides and other crimes occur together or in waves as they are described.

The Moral is Plain.

"Once upon a time," says the Hontzdale (Pa.) Journal, "a man got mad at the editor and stopped the paper. In a few weeks he sold his corn at 4 cents

less than the market price. Then his property was sold for taxes because he didn't read the sheriff's sale. He paid was then known as the Whig party for \$10 for a lot of forged notes that had been advertised two weeks and the pub years' subscription in advance and had crowd of delegates who attended. The the editor sign an agreement that he was to knock him down if he ordered

Wanted a Chance.

A Scottish preacher who found his congregation going to sleep one Sonday before he fairly began suddenly stopped instead of the usual formula he ex- and exclaimed: "Brethren, it's nae fair. Gie a mon half a chance. Wait till I get along, and then if I use worth listening to gang to sleep, but dinna gang before I get commenced Gie a

mon a chance.

Au Expert. "Do you carve?" "I should say I did!" "And what are your specialties?"

"Sansage and omelets." -Cleveland Plain Dealer. It is a sober truth that people who live only to amuse themselves work

harder at the task than most people do in earning their daily bread. - Hannah More.

In the sixteenth century fencers hold the sword in their right hand and a dagger in the left to ward off blows

Defeat at an Election.

A Congressman is thus quoted by the Washington Star: "The first race I ever made for Congress resulted in my defeat by less than fifty majority, and zenlous I would have been elected ed there would be some fraud in the precinct that would injure me; so I Dufferin. got an old man who had never partlei

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I really do not caref

guige in them. Miss Sorabji, sister of Cornelia rabji, the well im is studying me

The first wo pated in politics, but who had almost par-mount influence in the district, to

I really do not mind a bit If all day long I have to silt Upon this horrid chair. I only meant to have some fun

cooking, sewing, honse management and social and physical culture. No classics are required, but German French and Scandinavian are substitated as being of more value to the sta- | club of ours antedates Scrosis by many |

What Was it She Thought!

I sat behind two women in a Fourteenth street car when a funeral proces sion, made up of members of some secret society in full regalls, passed up the strest. The sight of the plumed hats displeased one of the women in front of

"Did you ever see anything sillier that?" she milled. "Look at those men-dressed up in all these gewgaws just to let folks know they've got a secret. Where would you find women willing to parade around the streets toxied out like stage soldiers? Whoever heard of women doing it? Imagins the Daughters of the American Revolution riding around in cacked hats or the

be the grandmother of Sorosis. Organ- cultivation must be deep and thorough over eight cents per foot. ized in 1838, its activity has been con- and the land well drained, not by havinnous ever since, it having assisted ing a heavy surface flow, but by the 15,000 girls to secure an education, and water going down quickly. Warmth vented by laws that are plain and yet these girls have gone out into our western homes in their turn to exert an influence for good which only rightly trained intelligence can exert."

Tobacco was discovered in Santo Domingo in 1496, in Yucatan by the

ey, revenue and postage stamps.

"I wus reminded of this club of ours yesterday by the claim made by the hon-ored Scrosis of New York of being the clast woman's club in this computer." Supply of vegetables, as one crop can go in as soon as another is removed of some kinds. Peas and onlons, as well clast woman's club in this computer. and hence the mother of clubs. This as early potatoes, may be had with but and used in another location or section. every friend of mine and taken little difficulty if the ground is sandy By this method it is estimated that six- their ballots so that note would tated as being of more value to the stall club of ours antedates Sorous by many dent of scientific farming.-New York venrs. In fact it is almost old enough to and warm, but to scoure early crops the inch pipes can be made at a cost of not missed, and as he would a't trust the udges of election he had sent them to me himself so I would be sure to get

Food adulteration can only be prethem. Since then I have seen to it is secured by the air following the well expressed, the penalty recommend-downward flow of water into the soil. ed being confiscation of the adult rated that men in charge of my interest were not only homest, but hnuw some Seedsmen and originators of new va- article. No man has the right to sell thing about pois rieties of vegetables, flower and fruits another an article under misrepresen tation. In France it was being discov "Why not drop the Fulles co ersy over the ending of the p

Office. An inventor of some small ered that wheat flour was being adult contrivance, which may have been dis- terated with corn flour. A custome covered by accident, is enabled to reap a fortune therefrom, but the originator of a new breed of animals or improved variety of fruit, which variety of fruit, which may have re-quired years of experiment and labor, cannot prevent others frem infringing upon his results. kind of flour desited he had no cause harly specified by name.