A Problem For Mothers-Before the Doctor Comes-French Vs. Amerilena Figures-Man's Dislike of Cos-

metics-A Bundle of Nerves. The woman's law class of the University of New York has a remarkable | hald down if possible with the head a member in the person of Mrs. Franciska Haider, who, though only 17 years old, has been married nearly a year, has traveled all over the world and has now settled down to the study of law that she may be able to better the condition

of women in Germsny. Mrs. Haider was born in Berlin. Her father is a wealthy architect, designing most of the modern residence buildings of that city, his more notable work being the palatial residences that line the Kurfurstendamm, the principal bouleward of Berlin and the favorite drive of

the kaiser. When at 16 Fraulein Pruss was gradnated from her college an accomplished linguist and musician, her father wanted her to take up the study of medicine at Leipsie, but fraulein had no leaning toward medicine. She was interested heart and soul in the emancipation of German women.

"The lower classes are nothing but beasts of burden," she said in charming German-English. "I must belp them, and how can I better do it than by making myself competent to make plain to them their rights and privi-

But Cupid stepped in to thwart the father and to thwart the fraulein also



for a season. Herr Pruss took this pretty daughter on a little journey in Switzerland, and one summer morning up in the Tyrol she met a handsome young Austrian artist, and it was a most desperate case of mutual love at first sight.

They met in the morning, were engaged in the evening and would have been married on the morrow, they said, but for papa. Papa was cruelly phlegmatic and practical, and he would have everything quite decorous and conven-Now comes the serio comic side of

this young couple's romance. Young Haider was an artist of a fine Austrian family, and for several years he had been a globe trotter.

The Berlin authorities would not permit him to wed Fraulein Pruss unless he could produce a certificate from the mayor of each and every municipality in which he had lingered affirming that Haider had not been married in their cities. So the tride and her family and the

bridegroom and his attendants journeyed

to London town, and there they were wed, after which they returned to Berlin and were married again, with no opposition this time, in the Kaiser Wilelm Gedaechtnis-Kirche, the church of the emperor. The handsome pair came to New York last August, she to study law at

the New York university and he to study political science at Columbia college.-New York World.

"How can I possibly keep my child simple and unworldly and at the same time give her the necessary stimulus which she undoubtedly needs in her lessons by putting her either in a school or a class with the children of my friends?" asked a perplexed mother the other day, according to a writer in the New York Tribune. "To my surprise and I must say also to my consternation, she returned home the other day quite pettish. 'Mamma,' she said, 'where do you get my jackets?'

" 'Why, sometimes from one place and sometimes from another, Mollie, ' I answered, rather surprised at such a question from a mite of 10. 'I buy them wherever I find one that I think is pretty. Why do you ask?"

'Oh, because Carrie Midas looked at the mark inside and laughed, and Sally Tuftbunter said to me afterward that Carrie wears lovely clothes, but that, of course, she only gets them at the best places, and then added that she berself wouldn't wear a jacket that didn't bear the mark of a fashionable

"Only fancy children of that age as long as they are prettily and nicely dressed! But that is not the worst. I found Mollie that afternoon busily unpicking the stitches that fastened the rademark in her jacket. *What are you doing, dear? I ask-

" 'Oh,' she said frankly, for so far, I am thankful to say, she does not conceal any of her actions, 'I am taking this out, and am going to put in the one from my best jacket, which came from the same place as Carrie's, and which no one sees, as I only wear it on Sundays or when I go out for a walk."

"But, Mollie," I exclaimed, quite my little daughter never would not a suv pigment on the market."

"The child grew red instantly, and her eyes filled with tears.

'Mamma,' she said, 'I never thought of that. Fannie Sly told me to do it, and said she took a mark from her mother's cloak and sewed it into ber jacket, and all the girls said what your obituary lines on Old Jinks will a nice one it was, just because it came from A.'s.'

"Now, what is one to do under such | be!"-Atlanta Constitution. circumstances? I cannot have my child's simplicity and unworldliness spoiled, and yet she is getting on wonderfully with her lessons and needs young companionship. Of course I can send her to another school, but these are the children of the people I know, and the girls she will be with later on in society, and they are really nice children except for 'in the world, but not of it,' and how to bring that about is a puzzle."

Before the Doctor Comes.

stend of screaming in cases of pressing emergencies. Many mothers themselve are woefully ignorant of what to do until the doctor comes in cases that require

A few years ago, in a school I attend ed, a young girl fainted and fell to th floor. In a moment the teacher had passenger. "I'd have a law passed re- "D ssn't that suit your idea of the raised her to a sitting posture, and we frightened children crowded around her. Chicago Post. frightened children crowded around ber, widened, the windows were thrown Chicago News.

Once, when my little brother had fallen down stairs and was knocked senseless, the surve picked him up and began tossing bim up and down, to bring him to, as she explained. Mother took him out of her arms and laid him flat on his back on the sofa. Soon he began to breathe regularly, and then mother told

with blood the patient should always be little lower than the body, as it was easier for blood to run down hill than One of the coldest days last winter a nationt in the dental chair fuiled to rally from the depressing effects of chloroform, and the physician who was hastily commoned, with the help of an assist- noe in this city. Mrs. Swift had been ant, dragged him to the door and dashed snow into his face, until the weakened action of his heart gave out, and

the patient lay back limp and apparently lifeless in their hands. "Stand him on his head. That is what father does when they don't come around right," said a bright young lad who had been attracted to the office door by the neusual stir. So the patient was turned upside down, until he began to show signs of returning animation. By that time the boy's father, one of the leading physicians of the place, arrived, and his son's timely direction was followed by proper medical treatment.—Belle V. Chisholm in House-

French Vs. American Figures. La Figaro of Paris asserts that French dressmakers are seriously determined to adopt the American figure for their model and as a standard. New York corset makers, who are largely responsible for the American

figure, are curious to know what Paris considers to be the American figure. The subject was discussed by a New Yerk young woman, who gets an abundant salary because she is an expert corset fitter and will "improve" a woman

eyes of her dearest enemy. "So I don't see what Paris dressmak

improved average American figure. Averaging measurements by the hundred and comparing them with Frenchthe American woman generally has a longer underarm or trunk measure. "The average measure decreed for

this season in this country is 21 inches to make the return journey .- Chicago waist, 36 inches bust, 44 inches hip Times Herald. and 9 inches under the arm, with a back 151; inches long. Last year the traist measure was 22 inches, because be large sleeve made it possible to ob-

"We have customers all over both American continents, especially in Cuha, but the Cuban women simply dedine to adopt this year's measurements. They want short waists and low fronts, such as Frenchwomen have, but they haven't the siender French waist measare by any means. The Cuban beauties are very independent about their cor- a lot of money for their beneficent work.

Even a very fleshy woman may require of the plucky girls that compose the and usually does need some of our art | war relief societies of the south .- Woin the shape of a bustle. Very probably, if there is any disposition to adopt ar American figure, it is this improved one, but I don't believe Parisian women will use it longer than this year."

Ella Wheeler Wilcox in The Woman's Home Companion discusses "Man's Limitations" when he attempts to discourse on the secrets of beauty. She

netics has the effect of a red rag shaken pallor of her face, in the face of a bull. Yet the word does not mean paint or pigment. Trace it back, and you will find it signifies a preparation to restore harmony. This is the age of specialists. In days gone by whatever evil befell the human body the family physician was expected to relieve. Now we have the dentist, the surgeon, the oculist, the aurist, the pedicure and still others skilled in the treatment of scalp and skin. A good complexion is the background of a woman's beauty. Nature's most beautiful grouping of feature is rained if the background loses its tone or becomes seamed or spotted. To avoid such disaster with the flight of years requires knowledge | the critical moment-are props; loaves and patience. There are specialists in of bread, fowls, fruit, all made of a this line who are just as expert as the | rough papier mache, are also props. We

caring where their clothes come from | ages of judigestion, time and inherit- erty man. ance quite as much as the teeth or eyes and needs quite as skillful treatment, yet the majority of ladies must keep | and make believe sansages and vegetatheir methods a secret because of the in-

rouge on her cheeks, powder on her nose or pencil marks under her eyes, a man has a right to utter a protest and voice his disgust. But he never stops at that. He immediately proceeds to air his ancient theories about a cheerful disposition and soap and water as the only cos- theatrical world the ability and inclinametic proper for a respectable woman to horrified, 'that is cheating! I am sure | cake has ravaged more complexions than | bers' Journal.

Wise and Otherwise.

' John, dear" said the wife, "that last onnet of yours will get me a pair of shoes, the love lyric will buy my hat, the quatrain will get my gloves, and enable us to rent a carriage and attend his funeral. How happy we ought to

"What was the trouble between you and Badger?" "He wanted me to stand on the corner and let him tell me how. cold waves are generated."-Chicago Record.

"Isabel, what sacrifice shall you make during Lent?" "Well, we have such a charming young clergyman that their worldliness. I want Mollie to be I suppose I ought to give up going to

church."-Chicago Record. "Chollie told me he was burning Children should be taught to act in | me, I think he is too green to burn." Mich. Yes; Chollie might appropriately be

called a fireproof flat."-Answers. 'Of course, warmth is necessary," said the street railway manager, "but it hum indignantly, "of sending a man is unfair to expect us to heat the cars." who is capable of after-dinner humor Then what would you do " asked the to the Senate."

the confusion a young girl of a dozen | want's worth of beans." "What | ing merry." - Washington Star. years came to the rescue by stretching the unconscious girl flat upon her back.

In a quiet, firm voice she said, "Sara cent's worth of beans." What do you want them for " asked the grocer. "Cause our mamma's gone out, bas only fainted, and you must stand and she told us not to swallow any wheat milling industry of the country back and give her air." Instantly the beans while she was gone, and we can't into a trust 31 mills will be embraced, incircle that had been drawn around her | find any in the house," was the reply - | cluding all of those in Minneapolis, Mil-

and promptly?" inquired the teacher. | health.

LIFE FULL OF ROMANCE.

the Story of One of the Soryiyors of the Steamship Mobegon, Among the survivors of the steamship Mohegan, that went down off the southwest coast of England, was a beautiful American woman, Mrs. Amelia Compten Swift of Columbus, Ga., who is us that as fainting was caused by the failure of the heart to supply the brain Swift's life has been full of romance and was very nearly ended by this tragedy of the sea. She is the great-grandlaughter of Governor Isaan Shelby, the first governor of Kentucky, and a consinof General Jos Shelby, the hero of the Mexican war. Her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Shelby, whose gnost she has often been and whom she expected to visit this winter, lives at 2034 Indiana avemarried but a few years when her husband, William A. Swift, died, and a week later death also took her baby daughter. The weight of this sorrow was so great that she took up the study



MRS. AWELIA COMPTON SWIFT, get her grief and make an occupation until she is modeled on strictly orthodox | for her life. While in Chicago a year lines and destined to deceive all but the ago Mrs. Swift read before Mrs. Milward Adams, who advised her to go "Perhaps, to begin with, you don't upon the stage and devote herself to leknow," she said, "that there are no two gitimate drama, but this she was averse women in the world who measure just | to undertaking. Her readings, given in alike. Corset makers have always been | the drawing rooms of fashionable friends familiar with the premises on which in Boston, were enthusiastically rethe Bertillon system is founded. In the ceived, and in London, where she went 20 years in which this house has been fit- a little later, she responded to invitating women to corsets it has never found tions to read and met with flattering two figures with precisely the same success. At the end of several months' measurements. Fashion establishes a travel in England Mrs. Swift started on the train comprises an engineer, a firegeneral standard, and we fix the exact | her homeward voyage Oct. 13, when the pensurements to which women must shocking disaster occurred which result- four feet long, weigh 50 pounds and are conform. After that is done we do alse ed in the loss of 68 lives. The romance of her early life is continued in her | seats are about 18 inches wide, and the widowhood, for she was miraculously ers can have in mind unless it is the saved by a noted physician of London, who was a warm friend and admirer and who lost his own life in saving hers. | as Dewey, Hobson, Sampson, Shafter Mrs. Swift suffered severe bodily injury women in a similar number, we know and extreme nervous shock and will be obliged to remain in London for a time. She will be entertained by Chicago relatives and friends as soon as she is able

Tennessee Girl's War Souvenir. The Tennessee Girls' Relief society has issued a war souvenir edition of up tolks" also ride on the little train. tain the effect of a small waist without | the Knoxville Journal Tribune. The | One day two persons whose combined compression. Tighter sleeves have editor in chief was Margarette Elizabeth weight amounted to 450 pounds occuably assisted by ladies representing the relief societies of Atlanta, Chattanooga and Nashville. Inez Sledge Campbell was business manager, and if it sold everywhere as it did on the streets of Chattanooga-where levely young ladies stood by dry goods boxes at the entrance to leading stores and disposed of them rapidly-the girls must have made The paper contains 2f pages, hundreds "Ninety-nine of every hundred of of pictures, and much matter that will our regular customers are 'improved.' be read with interest by all, and most Don't say pudded. They don't like that. | especially by the friends and admirers

"Pale and Interesting."

man's Tribune.

You must be "pale and interesting" during the coming winter if you wish to be swell. The buxom, rosy cheeked girl is passing away with the summer, and in her place we will have the slender and pale faced maiden with only two "ripe red lips" and "luminous eyes" to relieve the almost unnatural

Whether it is because she wishes to show her sympathy for her sweetheart or brother who has just returned from the war, all pale and thin, by becoming pale and thin berself is not known. Soffice to say that the swell girl has left off "merely touching the rouge paw to her face," and already we see the new beauty-the pale and interesting creature-and she is irresistible.-New York Herald.

Theatrical "Props." Props comprise all the portable articles required in a play. Guns and pistols-which too often fail to go off at dentist or the oculist. No man is indig- may also include those wondrous gilt nant or disgusted if his wife consults goblets, only seen on the stage, which the dentist. He does not tell her that a make such a nonmetallic thud when cheerful disposition will preserve her they fall and bounce upon the boards, If you know of a like spot, go and do toeth. The complexion feels the ray- as among the achievements of the prop-

But it is at pantomime time that that individual is at his busiest. Big masks bles, without which no pantomime tolerance and unreason of man upon this | would be complete, are mingled with fairy wands, garlands of artificial flow-"If a woman goes abroad with visible ers, basket work frames for the accommodation of giants and other articles too numerous to mention,

How the right things are forthcom ing at the right moment is one of those mysteries only known to property men. Had one of these useful members of the tion to write a book what an entertainuse. Meantime the deadly scented soap | ing volume could be turn out!--Cham-

Illustrious Origin.

"How slangy Tennyson's poetry is

in the yellow buskins. "I never heard has been in New York, accompanie! him. him accused of such a thing as that be-

"You didn't know, perhaps, that he originated one of the most odicus slang he said was a popular wrong impression phrases of the present day. Listen: "Love took up the harp of life, smote on all its chords with might,

passed in music-out of sight !"

"I owe my whole life to Burdock ered my body. I seemed beyond cure.

A Serious View of Life.

"The idea," exclaimed Senator Sorg-

Under the plan of organizing the spring wankee and Dalath, comprising 80 per Thomas Burnside, writer and clubman open, the compression about the chest zemoved, and in a few minutes the young girl was herself again.

Good health is worth more than anything else to you, and every bottle of spice, and the claim is made that the his death being hastened by excitament annually in the cost of operation. Strong, a newspaper correspondent.

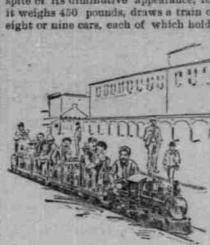
FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

THE SMALLEST RAILWAY.

It is a Delight to the Youngsters. East and West, Who linve Seen It. The most attractive feature at Coney Island this summer to the children was well known in Chicago society. Mrs. the novel miniature railroad. They swarmed about it. Their old time joys, the merry go rounds, roller consters and shooting shoots, were neglected for this new amusement, which has interested their elders as well. Its success has been repeated at the Transmississippi exposition at Omaha, where it has been quite elaborately reproduced, and the western youngsters are reported to be reveling in its delights with as much zest as their eastern cousing.

At Coney Island the railroad is laid out under the old iron pier, and the tracks are 500 feet long. The train traverses this distance at a speed of 20 miles an hour, and it is said that it has already covered many times over a distance equal to a journey to the Klondike goldfields.

. The engine, which is as complete in every detail as those drawing trains bearing hundreds of passengers, is only 25 inches in height, about 18 inches wide and measures 4 1/2 feet from end to end. It is a substantial affair, in spite of its diminutive appearance, for it weighs 450 pounds, draws a train of eight or nine cars, each of which holds



READY TO PULL OUT.

two passengers, and consumes four bushels of coal per day to generate the steam which is necessary to give it the required velocity.

The track gange is 12 inches, and "T" steel rails are used. The crew for man and a conductor. The cars are each capable of carrying two persons. The occupants of the cars sit facing each other. The cars are 216 feet high, and have been named after such war heroes and other popular favorites.

The little train at Concy Island storts on each journey laden with delighted children, some of whom shed tears of grief when, at the end of their journey, they are removed from the train. To the children a ride on the train is

like a glimpse of fairvland, and they never tire of inspecting the tiny engine which pulls such a heavy load. "Grown pied one of the cars during a trip and seemed to greatly enjoy their ride on the smallest railroad in the world .-New York Commercial Advertiser.

A second seems about as short a space of time as one would ever need to measure, but for scientific purposes instruments have been invented marking even shorter periods of time. The most remarkable of these is a "chronograph" recently completed, and which measures one-millionth part of a second. The instrument is necessally very complicated, but the vibratious of a very sensitive uning fork form the basis of the meas uring process. These vibrations are transmitted to a piece of sensitized paper in the form of wave circles resembling the circles that spread from a stone dropped in the water.

Heard Them Wink.

In a family that has recently been inreased by a very small and hungry baby is a little girl, to whom the new brother is a constant source of enterainment and wonder. The other night baby was lying alone in the cradle while the rest of the family were at linner in an adjoining room. Suddenly the buby began to smack its wee lips together so loudly that the sounds were heard at the table. "Is the baby asleep? asked the father. Before the mother could reply little sister said, "I dess be isn't, 'cause I heard his wink his eyes,'

Doing a Good Turn. put up a temporary cardinary sign, and later revisited the spot and placed in Attest:— A. C. Holment, Clerk. the spring, also providing a chained cup for the use of other thirsty wayfarers. likewise.-Christian Work.

flower. Wondered if the next day would be bright Wished the jolly holidays came twenty times a year. Looked without the window when teacher

When the hour came, all too quick for Will you believe, she never answer right!
So for failure, on the record book, her name, alas, was starred!
But was it 'cause, as Polly thought, the leason was so hard? -Youth's Companion.

Watched a golden robin building in the

Czar's Plan Explained.

Washington, Feb. 16.-Ethan Allen ecasionally ?" observed the girl in the littchcock, the new secretary of the intefor, reached Washington from New "You're prejudiced," replied the girl York this evening. Secretary Bliss, who The new secretary expects to call on President McKinley to-morrow and will then assume the duties of his office. In an interview to-night be corrected what regarding the Czar's so-called disarma-

"This proposition," said he, "is not for mote the chord of self, that, trembling, a disarmament, but for the calling of a conference for the purpose of reaching an agreement not to increase armaments. Such was the intention of the circular is-Blood Bitters. Scrofulous sores cov- sued by him in August last. The Czar believes that the vast amounts of money B B. R. has made me a perfectly well required to adapt the armament of naly being brought forward to bring them ations to obey," up to that of each other could be much "Marthy," Deacon Whitehead whis- "How does it happen ?" better utilized for the benefit of the peo- pered to his wife, "I thought you told "Why, I changed doctors, of course," gestion for a conference had met with approval, and I think most of the nations Mr. Hitchcock said that the accomplish- | Pages. ments of this country in raising an army

> Europe than it files to night," Russia, he said, is friendly to America.

Recipts and Expenditures

Of the DIRECTORS of the POOR and HOUSE of EMPLOYMENT of the County of Somerset, State of Pennsylvania, for the year ending 31st that FIT and I can't waste my time day of December, A. D. 1898.

WILLIAM WINTERS, Esq., Treasurer of the Poor House and House of Employment of Somerset County, P. Employment of Somerset County, Pa., in account with the County of here I heard him say yours was a sad

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ly sworn did audit, adjust and settle the several accounts required of us by law, agreeably to the several Acis of Assembly and supplements thereto, according to the best of our judgment and ability, and that the foregoing are true and correct statements of the following ac-

Two Baltimore ladies, while touring from Baltimore to Washington, were directed by a "native" to a hidden spring within a few feet of the highway. Instead of selfishly drinking and then leaving the spot unmarked they put up a temporary cardboard sign, and later revisited the word and released.

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The individual accounts of the Directors were duly summoned to appear before the Auditors with their books and papers, and they directors were duly summoned to appear before the Aud Fish, take herring (bbl., bbl., bbl., bbl., bbl., bbl., lard, per b Lime, per bbl., Monasses, N. O., per gal., Chions, per bas olabses, per bus, olabses, per bus, olabses, per bus, olabses, per bus, reaches, evaporated, per b.
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County Auditor

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Grain corn shelled, per bus 111118
oats, per bus 68e
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"And yet you're smoking?" . "Certainly."

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granulated, per B. Cute, or pulverized, per B.

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Apples (per tu dried, h dried, h dried, h dried, h dried, h dried, per gal (roll, per h dried, per h Hard and Soft Woods Beeswax, per B.

country hum, per B.

sugar curved nam, per B.
side, per B.
shoulder, per B.

Beans: [tima, per b.
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