Madam's Great Bargain. It was in an auction stere on Main street, just before the auctioneer mountalone in his specialty. He is James ed the box. Goods were being sold privately to those who desired to buy. A Toughill, who has charge of the piling well dressed woman was examining a of coin bags at the subtreasury. Not only does he have charge of the piling bit of jewelry. of the bags, but he does it all himself. "What is the price of this?" she for there is a secret connected with this

"That will cost you \$4, madam," replied the salesman

"Can't you shade that figure a bit?" "No: can't possibly take a cent less. But I'll tell you what I'll do -if you will wait a few moments the auction sale will be started, and I'll place the article under the hammer. You may then be able to buy it in for almost

The woman said she would wait Ten minutes later on the auctioneer began the sale. There were some half | he obtained his exclusive knowledge no dozen people in the store. The bit of | one knows. On a trip to Philadelphia he jewelry in question was placed on the met Toughill and the two became fast counter and bids invited. Some one of friends. As a mark of his esteem the fered 50 cents, then \$1 was bid. \$2 original expert taught Toughill the art followed and then \$3. This last bid of piling up money securely, and that is was made by the woman who had sought as far as the knowledge has been exto buy the bit of jewelry before the sale. | tended. A gentleman came in, looked at the article and calmly said: "I like that. I'll give you 84." The woman quickly high as the vault will permit. When shouted "Five dollars!" Then the bid | built by the experts this silver wall is ding ceased and the bit of jewelry was as solid and substantial as if built of turned over to the last and best bidder. She had refused to pay \$4 a few minutes before, but she forgot that and structed or wrong principles it would went home to tell hubby dear what a surely fall, and a fall usually means sebargain she got at the auction store for | rious injury to some one. Many men a \$5 bill. - Memphis Scimitar

Joseph Jefferson.

Joseph Jefferson was playing a one night engagement in a small town, appearing in the part Rip Van Winkle which he has so often and ably impersonated. At the hotel where he staid there was an Irishman who acted as general assistant. Judged by the great man entered the carriage. Presently she interest he manifested in the hotel he dropped her handkerchief and employed might have been taken to be the proother expedients to start a conversation, prietor. At about a quarter to 6 in the but without avail for the prince tranmorning Mr. Jefferson was startled, not to say alarmed by a violent thuming tice of her. At last as the train apon his door. When he recollected that he had left no orders to be called so proached a station the woman suddenly tore her hat from her head, disheveled early, he was naturally indignant. His her hair and as the train came to a sleep was banished for that morning. standstill put her head out of the winhowever, so be arose and soon made his dow and shricked for assistance appearance before the clerk.

"Look here. I say," he demanded of this functionary. "why was I called at this unearthly hour?" "I don't know, sir," replied the

clerk, "but I'll ask Pat." Pat was summoned. Said the clerk: "Pat, there was ling his eight, and the station master no call for this gentleman. Why did you waken him?

Pat led the clerk to one side and said in a mysterious whisper: "He wor sporin loike a horse, sor, an Oi'd heerd the bhoys sayin somethin about how plied, "Only this," and with that he he wor wanst afther shlapin for twinty years, so Oi says to mesilf, 'It's a-comin unto "im ag'in, an it's yer juty to git | inch in length the crayther out o' yer house at wanst." -- Ledger Monthly.

Snowball Showers.

More than one explorer in cold climates has noted the curious phenome non of a "snowball shower." The balls it is true, are not very big, the average being about the size of a hen's egg, but they are true snowballs for all that. compressed globes of snow, not little lumps of ice or hail. A fall of the kind occurred in north

London in March, 1859, and at the time it was observed that the balls seemed five times as dense and compressed as ordinary snow and in no way to be told from the usual handmade missiles. They had fallen during the night and were strewn many layers thick over a very large area. No cause except a doubtful electric-

al one can be ascribed for the strange phenomenon, and mountaineers are apt to discredit the stories of snowball showers told them by the old guides till suddenly in the midst of an ordinary storm they find themselves assailed as though by myriads of mischievous schoolboys. - London Standard.

It has hitherto been supposed that in

Egyptian Burinis.

Egypt the practice of embalming the Sabbath I would give you so much. bedies of the dead and forming them naming the sum. 'Tomorrow, then, into mummies was the most ancient we will consider it a bargain."-Lonmethod of sepulture, but Professor Flinders Petrie, the well known Egyptologist, has by recent excavations thrown quite a new light upon this Late one night a clergyman was called out to minister to an old man-a question of the ancient method of disposing of the dead. At Deshasheh, a worker upon the adjacent railway-who place about 50 miles south of Cairo, he was supposed to be dying. The sumhas discovered a series of tombs, in the | mons was brought by another old mancoffins of which he has found complete the eider brother of the stricken one skeletons from which the flesh has been While be was bustling about, making carefully dissected, evidently previous preparations for departure, the clergyto burial. The coffins are of admirable, man forgot momentarily the social workmanship, are made of sycamore status of his visitor and asked. "Is he and are in perfect preservation not in extremis?" withstanding their 5,000 years' burial The old man was not going to be in the sand. It remains to be proved by beaten. "Aye, he's right in, your revfurther excavations whether the mutils - arence." After a pause he added as a tion of the bodies was performed as a clincher: "Clean in. poor chap. Right ceremonial rite or whether this removal up to the neck sir."-Cornhill Magaof flesh from the bones points to canni- zine balism on the part of the aucient peo-

ple.-Chambers' Journal. The Best of Proof. "And you say you gave me

"That is what I said." "No encouragement? Why even your father thought it all settled. "My father? What proof have you of

your extrao dinary statement? "Proof? The best of proof. He borrows money from me."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

He Was "On." The Count-I haf lofed your daughtaire from se fairst time we met. Her Father-Who had told you that I was rich?-Chicago News.

The tallest shaft or pillar in London

or the neighborhood is the London monument, which is only 202 feet high. The Atlantic coun is crossed monthly the gas company/sbont it "- Indian-

by over 1,000 ships.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

A BRIGHT WOMAN WHO IS A MEM-BER OF THE UTAH LEGISLATURE. lociety Needs More Sleep-Occupation of

men - A Woman of Success - Women

Mrs. A. S. Horne has been elected to the Utah legislature. Mrs. Horne is a Democrat and a woman of advanced ideas. She was born in Fillmore, Millard county, in 1868, and afterward spent several years on a ranch in Piuto county. At the age of 15 she removed to Salt Lake and entered the University of Utah (then the Deseret university), graduating with honors. She was the econd woman chosen to represent a



has since been a prominent member of the Alumni association and was the first of her sex to be elected vice pres !-

Naturally taking up educational work, she became a leader in that field, and is known as one of the best instructors in that region. In art, music by traveling in the east. She is a regninated the local Shakespeare society. Mrs. Horne is a charter member of the Daughters of the Revolution, is a good parliamentarian, and will prove a usetol member of the lower house. She is a typical daughter of the pioneers. She has a daughter of 8 and a boy of 2. Her hosband is a bookkeeper in the State bank of Utah, - Chicago Times-Herald

the secret having been imparted to him is yet to be named. Not so many years Society Needs More Sleep, The conclusion reached by a number prominent Philadelphia women that ociety requires more sleep has attracted wife of the secretary of the treasury,

"I am heartily in favor of Washing ton society emulating the good example of the Philadelphia women.

"There is no doubt that young girls containing 1,000 silver dollars each as frequently ruin their health by the late hours which their social duties entail. Nor is the evil confined to young girls. are often sufferers from 'the pace that

"But most of all I think that the long hours are injurious to our young men They, unlike their gentle companions in social gayety, cannot lie in bed in the

"Many of the young men who figure in society are busy men of affairs. To dance and act the agreeable from 7 or 8 in the evening until 2 or 3 next morning and then to appear in the world of business before noon is to carry out a ooth mind and body.

"I think that the hostesses of the spening season can alleviate this evil To begin such functions as cotillons and germans about 9 and to end them shortly after midnight would be a step in the

most cordially indorse a concerted movement on the part of the social leaders of Washington to arrange that the hours now given to evening entertainments shall be fewer, and so more in accordance with the laws of nature.

because of the great drain on their strength which social life means. "I think the older members of the world of fashion can obviate all this. Have no entertainment, dance, dinner concern the prince, who was sented in

or reception which will extend later than Mrs. John W. Foster, wife of the pointed to his cigar, which showed a

former secretary of state, said: "To my mind there is nothing so injurious to the health as keeping late hours. During a varied experience, in which my generation, and on perceiving the ash on social duties have been more or less exacting, I have followed a rule not deviated from a dozen times a year, to retire at 11:30 p. m. and rise at 7:30

"I believe that all social functions can be so arranged as to permit the pardelpant to retire before midnight, and I think that every hostess should strive a accomplish this object. I have always advocated this theory, and I welcome any league which has its furtherance in view."-Philadelphia Press.

cited and fined. He appealed to the Occupation of College Girls. What becomes of the college bred girl? It seems to be the popular conclusion that all her plans for professional life of various sorts are forgotten the day after commencement, and her life becomes quite as commonplace and conventional as that of her less favored sisters. It is proved, however, by the most

A large proportion of college bred girls enter useful and profitable occupations or marry, or do both. The pre-judice which many people seem to have against the higher education of woman as unfitting them for a practical life is squarely contradicted by the facts in the care. A number of statistics proving this have been gathered by the fac-

recent catalogue.

entire number has been married. The statistics themselves are instructive. In a total of 1,082 graduates 408 | amber. Other handsome sets are made heads cuddle and dangle more often livery stable keeper, saying have become teachers, 64 have pursued of gun metal embellished with semi- than not. All evening capes are not exadvanced studies, and of this number The oldest piece of wrought iron in 62 are still pursuing them. It is not xistence is believed to be a roughly common among other colleges for so fashioned sickle blade found by Belzoni large a proportion to become teachers. in Karmas, near Thebes. It was im- The profession of letters also exerts a heilded in mortar under the base of the strong fascination over college women, sphinx, and on that account is known and of this particular group 47 are jouras "the sickle of the uphinx." It is ballists, editors and authors, Some 32 of now in the British museum and is be | these are physicians, 16 are teachers of art, 12 are scientific writers, 6 are librarians, 5 are artists, 5 are farmers, 2

Pellowship Among Women. There was a new feature of special significance upon the programme of the recent meeting of the Congregational Woman's Home Missionary association at Berkeley temple. It was notably in the nature of a new departure for the conservative dames and daughters of Congregationalism to invite the women of other denominations to come to their "Yes: the fool night watchman told meeting and tell of their work. But it was commendably in line with the latest concepts of interdenominational country and with the advancement in toots the body social. The result appears, too, to have been decidedly pleasing and intructive to all concerned.

It was a good thing for the Congregaional women, with their special efforts for the Indian, Chinese and negro, to hear of the distinctively Christian edu-College Girls-Fellowship Among Wocational work and special training of workers on the part of the kindred organizations. There was stimulus in the thought of the Christlikeness of the iconesses; of the need of the mountain whites; of the \$6,000,000 given by the Methodist Episcopal women during the last two decades to help the unchurched heathen of our own country. The work of the Episcopal women, though blended in the general missionary work of the church, yet was stirring enough with its record of \$219,000 given in the last year alone for missionary work at our doors. The Eaptist representative also had her stimulating story of good work done. She, it seems, felt much at home in the Congregational gathering, because she had once belonged to it. The urable work for the national uplift.

Woman's Home Missionary association and kindred societies of other denominations are undonlitedly doing an immeas-These are the genuinely patriotic daughters of their country. Their labor is pure patriotism. In earing for the neglected and sin trodden among our millions they are doing more than the politicians, whose bangers on prate of their public services to safeguard the welfare of the nation. It should only be a question of time for the breaking down of all barriers between these organizations and the establishment of a national and international clearing house for increased efficiency in their labors. - Boston Transcript.

A Woman of Success Mrs. George B. Carpenter is a Chicagoan by birth and a woman who has the admiration of the large circle of her friends for the unique and remarkably accessful business she is prosecuting.

She has an agency, the only one of the kind in Chicago, and probably the only one in the country, for supplying people who entertain and societies which wish to give benefit performances, with artists and programmes, both musical and dramatic. When Mrs. Carpenter was left a widow a number of years ago, she became the lessee of the Central Music Hall, which was, before the building of the Auditorium, the great place for concerts and recitals.

She met with every specess in her management of the building, and at the same time made the acquaintance of all the principal singers and musicians who came here.

Several years ago Mrs. Carpenter rerited from business with an ample fortupe, a part of which bad been left ber by her bustand, increased by her own clever management and her well exeented administration of the Music Hall. much attention in social circles in She then went abroad with her son and Washington, Mrs. Lyman J. Gage, ber daughter Marion to give the latter the benefit of a musical education on the other side.

Miss Carpenter profited so well by her European study that she is now one of the delightful violinists of the day. While the Carpenters were abroad Mrs. Carpenter's entire fortune was lost, and she was obliged to return to this country. Her agency fills a long felt want and brings to Chicago musical | ed with work that is from "sun to sun and artistic talent from all part of the

Her correspondence includes petitions from people living in other cities who ask her to supply them with artists, and numberless are the letters which come from professionals requiring her aid in placing them.

Mrs. Carpenter is one of the conspicuus successes among the women who have gone into business. Early and late and day by day Mrs. Carpenter bas not a minute to herself, being besieged by programme which cannot fail to destroy the scores of people whom her work calls about her. - Exchange.

Women Teachers In Men's Colleges. In Russia the minister of public instruction lately informed the superintendent of public instruction in Moscow that in view of the difficulties of procuring a sufficient number of teachers in French for the men's colleges he proposes to employ women as teachers n the lower classes. They must be qualified as home governesses or teachers of French who have had special preparation in that language and several years' experience as teachers. The ninister of public instruction added that the candidates must make formal application to him and wait till they

are given a place. This is the first instance of women being allowed to teach the other sex in Russia, except in the lowest primary grades. Even this was only permitted of the body of which she is the head to in some parts of Russia.

This decision on the part of the minster of public instruction will prove of great benefit to scores of women who, although well qualified as French teachers, could never hope to fill a place in a college and bad to depend on private lessons, or, worse, be a governess with all the indignities often attached to such a post. Moreover, it shows that women are more and more regarded in Russia as qualified to fill positions bitherto accorded only to men.-Lizzie B. Gorin in Woman's Journal. A Jabot Party.

A Milwaukee girl gave a "jubot pary" the other day. She had been shopping and had admired the bewildering display of pretty neckwear and desired to make similar jabots at small expense. She happened to think of the "memorandum" system of sending goods to customers on approval, and coolly ordered two or three of the prettiest sent to her address, that she might try their affect with her new silk waist. She in ited three or four of her girl friends to do likewise, sending from other stores.

That night a half dozen maids had a "jabot party." From early after dinner until long after midnight they plied their needles, fashioning out of the materials with which they had come prepared some of the daintiest trifles imaginable. The next morning the original neckwear was returned, marked "Not the right shades."-Milwankee Senti-

Woman's Cigarette Outfit. Cigarette smoking among women is on the increase, so man says. He should care. Novices are very particular about ow married. Since the marrying ages | latest fud is to carry a small fine leather here is a chance that even these figures , ush receiver and a match safe designed will be increased. In the case of Vassar | to hold the smallest of small wax

New York Sun.

rectous stones and are much used,-

She Owrs the Town. Mrs. Andrew Jackson Blackwell, a 1,000 white inhabitants of their own

After mixing a wedding or any rich steams them first, then bakes, Legging mail has almost doubled.

HEIRESS TO A MILLION.

Same Time. Miss Laura Smith, one of the proessors in the University of Nevada, has



cery. The property is worth about \$15,-Chicago Times-Herald.

The length of time she keeps her servants is a source of wonderment to her less fortunate friends, but the secret of it is in her own winsome disposition. She soethes the tired worker with a word of kind commendation, where another might make a querolous complaint. When direction is needed, she delivers it in such a gentle, albeit firm manner, that it has no sting of reproof. This gentle, tactful woman is not afflictor that is "never done."

She does not moralize much perhaps, but by some means she manages to accomplish a great deal of work and have plenty of time at ber command. It is by means of that same cheerfulness of disposition. There is less delay in exeouting her commands, and she possesses the gift of "timing her turns" so that sometimes it seems as if the "fairies did help her." And the fairies of gentle breeding and of kind heart do belp her. Heaven bless the cheerful woman !-

women are few. Wage earning women workers are the same as those which the sake of bettering their own conditions, and in order that their influence be better organized. It is gratifying to know therefore from the address of Mrs. Lowe, president of the National Federation of Women's clubs, given at the recent meeting of the Illinois federation in Chicago, that it is to be the policy put forth considerable effort in encouraging the organization of working women. - Chicago Record.

Shall We linve Hired Bridesmaids? Women are again offered a new field for their labors, that of becoming professional bridesmaids. Few people have any idea how difficult it is to seeure the requisite number of bridesmaids at a fashionable wedding. Owing to the spperstition "three times a bridesmaid, never a bride," the available girls dislike to serve more than once or twice. Then, again, if a bride to be is fortunate enough to have plenty of girl friends, she is just as likely to have too many, any of whom would be hurt if left out of the charmed ceremonial circle. By hiring professional bridesmaids she gold. It has the following inscription, would give offense to none.-New York

Old Mrs. Townsend. Long Island is famous for the numper of its people of extreme old age. A few days ago Mrs. Harriet B. Town | taller with startling rapidity. Bryn send of Reslyn celebrated her one bun | Mawr has kept statistics for 20 years, dred and second birthday, being sur- and the figures indicate an increase in and great-great-grandchildren. The old of '85 was 5 feet 3 inches, and of '88 5 lady has failed a good deal of late, but | feet 4 inches. It is now 5 feet 6 inches. her mind is still clear, and she was able | The students at Vassar are reported to to enjoy the celebration.

The Boston Business league has for dren. It is composed mostly of women how to manage it. Aside from the regular lectures of the league, which will be on commerce, finance, law and speunder the instruction of Mrs Susan S. fourth Thursday of each month, - Wom-

Some Fur "Nots." It is easier to say what is not in style in furs and for garments than what is. Big sleeves are out. They are medium class of 1870 about 60 per cent of the pure gold and generously jeweled with (which a woman will understand) or diamends, sapphires and robies. The close Everything has high, rolling colhelder has a monthpiece of extra fine lars. Muffs are not emall. Tails and pensive. One in blue or black cloth,

> If grease is spilled upon the kitchen come into possession of the whole town tion of unslacked lime and sal soda disof David, Cherokes Nation, I. T. The solved in cold water and scrub vigoronely with a clean scrubbing brush.

The fad for wearing coral jewelry and the desire the great public has for being Le the fashion and at the same time not investing all its money for the fad bave led to the mounting of coral in silver for auff links.

to be confiscated. To avoid losing their Ia., is a young lady gifted in evangel-bones the property was transferred to listic work. The Methodist Episcopal Mrs. Blackwell, who, being an Indian, pasters who have employed her speak in the highest terms of her efficiency. Miss Helen Gould's secretary reports

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt propuses, it is said, to charter a yacht, put Pierre Leti in charge, and then to sail for India, where she will play before some mighty eastern potentates, and at odd interims heir to a fertune of \$1,000,006. A fir a herself. The report has been telegraphed several times from the other side, and if it has been denied the denial has not yet reached our cars.

Pietre Loti has a way of winning feminine regard of no mild order. Ouida has written of him in extravagant terms, basing ker culogy on his love and understanding of animals, in which she feels he has revealed something even more exalted than the soul of a poet. On'da's own love of animals is of an intense and sympathetic kind, and her dog stories are often quoted as being her only really worthy contribution te literature. The pathes and the tragedy of their lives have appealed to her, but, so far as we remember, she has never dwelt upon the humorous sides of their natures, nor has she in her attempts at portraiture revealed any of those marvelous gifts which have made the contributions of Rudyard Kipling classics. It was Pierre Loti's sympathy for the iomestic cut which called out some of her most extravagant cologies. But what will she have to say now, when he has undertaken to guide an expedition for another woman, the proclaimed purpose of which is to destroy the savage kinsman of the cat?-Eschange.

It may be nothing more humane than

fashion, which has not a reputation for humanity in any way, but it is certain that the aigret is disappearing from the coiffure. It has taken with it, too, the irreproachable ostrich plume, and flowers are filling the place of both. They are artificial flowers, beautiful roses, which stand up on a long stalk from the top of the head as proudly as if they were still adorning the rosebash, duster down in the bair a la Carmine, or there is one big flower on the top of head and another tucked away at the side. It is a pretty and becoming fashion, and it obtains also on the bodice of the gowns. There is no longer a need at the opera to have dim lights to prevent the reflection and refraction of the of diamonds. The tiaras and corsage pieces have given place largely to flowers, which are clustered on one shoulder or drape the front of the bodice of the gown, as well as ornament the hair .-

Praise For Hull House. Mrs. Sarah S. Platt, president of the Woman's club of Denver, lately visited the settlement at Hull House, Chicago, and was much struck by the work that Miss Jane Addams is doing there. Mrs. Platt thus describes the culinary arfrom a large kitchen, the one that supplies the meals for the coffee house which is run in connection with the supporting. It is a beautiful kitchen, a requisition for tape. as clean and convenient as possible, yet with a great deal of work being done in a very systematic way. I was especiatly

They make 2 cents on each loaf." Return of the Earring. The enddest word from Paris is that girls must have their ears pierced for the revival of the long earnings slowly but insidiously making their way back into fashion. It is even asserted that in a few mouths they will be completely re-established, and the pendent ornaments which have been discarded for 20 years and more will be again in high favor. Old fashioned earrings are being hunted up and repolished because they are more striking in design and dimensions thun those of more recent years, and those who have hitherto piqued themselves upon the power of resisting the glittering eardrops with which their mother's jewel cases abound are only

waiting for earrings to become an assured fashion before adopting the largest and most brilliant, -Boston Herald. She Voted Under Difficulties. Mrs. B. F. Jeffers of Soldier, Ida. rode 60 miles on horseback to cast her vote. Mrs. Jeffers' home was at Soldier until a few days before the recent election, when, her husband baving good to Hailey, 60 miles away in the Wood River country, to work, she joined him there. Before leaving Soldier she registered in that town, but at Hailey her transfer of residence not coming within the time limit she was not allowed to vote. Determined to exercise the right of citizenship, on the morning of election she mounted a burse and rode to her old home, arriving there in time to cast her ballot before the polls closed.

A Queen as President. Queen Natalie, who spends the greater part of the year at Biarritz, has just given considerable satisfaction to the French people. She has assumed the presidency of the Society of Help to the Wounded on Land and Sea at Bayonne. Usually the insignia of the Red Cross, the badge of office, is in silver, but an exception has teen made in Queen Natalie's case. The insignia which was taken to the Sacobino palace was in "Gift Offered to Her Majesty Queen Natalie by the Eayoppe Committee.'

American girls, according to Dean Smith of Barnard college, are growing rounded by two children, 16 grandehil- | the height of students of two or three dren and several great-grandchildren inches. The average height of the girl be taller than in any previous year.

Benten at His Own Came. "A few days since," relates a solicitor, "as I was sitting with my friend D. in his office a man cume in and said. " 'Mr. W., the livery stable keeper. tricked me shamefully yesterday, and I want to be even with him.

" 'State your case,' said D. " I asked him how much he'd charge me for a horse to go to Richmond. He said half a sovereign. I took the horse, and when I came back he said he wanted another half sovereign for coming back, and made me pay it. "D. gave his client some legal advice, which he immediately acted upon. as follows: He went to the livery stable keeper and said, 'How much will you

charge for a horse to Windsor?" "The man replied, 'A sovereign, "Client accordingly went to Windsor, came back by rail and went to the " 'Here is your money.' paying him

" 'Where is my herse?' said W. " 'He's at Windsor, answered the client. 'I hired him only to go to Windsor. " "-Pearson's Weekly.

Railroad Pronunciation.

"I regret to say," remarks a writer in the Boston Transcript, "that on the Providence railroad Wrentham has latebecome 'Wren tham' (a as in Sam) in the mouths of several brakemen First we had Wal-tham, similarly twenged in the second syllable, and I fear that altimately we have to submit to Ded-ham in the place of Deddum

MARCH, APRIL, MAY.

These Are the Mouths in Which to Purify Your Blood.

This is the season when your blood is caded with Impurities, accumulated laring the winter months from close confinement, rich food, and other auses. These impurities must be driven from your system or they may breed serious disease and cause untold suffering. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the greatest and best blood purifying medicine it is possible to obtain. It is what the millions take in the spring. I will purify and enrich your blood, ereate an appetite, tone up your system, and give you sound, robust health.

When a subject is "in the air," very thing seems to speak of it. Tomouy came running into the house n great excitement.

the barn !" be exclaimed, breathlessly. "Have you ever found any before?" equired his father, looking up from his newspaper.

We've been keeping chickens three

Success comes to those who perse ere. If you take Hood's Sarsaparilla surely be benefited.

Emperor William has ordered that henceforth all game shot by himself or by his guests on the imperial preserves and not needed for palace consumption shall be sold, instead of given away as hitherto. Thus it happens lights from thousands of dollars' worth | that large quantities of game adorned with wreaths and placarded: "Shot by his Majesty, Emperor William II," are now exhibited for sale in the Berlin Central Market.

A wheelman's tool bag isn't comolete without a bottle of Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil. Heals cuts, bruises, stings, sprains. Monarch over pain.

The late Senator Morrill, of Vermont was as careful of the public property as if he bought and paid for it out of his rangements in a letter to The Western own private purse. He always care-Clubwoman: "The food was supplied fully untied and saved the piece of red tape with which his mail was secured and his committee room was consesettlement and which is already self | quently the only one which never made

John Quier, who died in England recently in his eighty-fifth year, spent interested in the bread. They have a fifty-five consecutive years of his life in large oven, in which they put 8 cents' prison, whither he was sent in 1843 for worth of charcoal, and that bakes 150 attempted murder. He was found to loaves of brend. This is done every day | be mentally irresponsible, and was ordered to be confined during her Maj-

An unusual damage suit has been filed at Centralia Mo., where Howard Larkin seeks to recover \$1500 from the Western Union Telegraph Company because the "singing" of its wires frightened his team and caused it to run away.

Australian newspapers report the complete disappearance of Metis Island, which as late as 1890 projected 150 feet

SOMERSET MARKET REPORT

Cook & Beerits, Wednesday, Jan. 18,1899.

10 to 51 c country ham, per h sogar cured ham, per h side, per h shoulder, per h Coffee. Ce mt. Portland, per bbl. Eggs, per dos.... Fish, lake herring (hbi... Honey, while clover, per b. Lard, per b... Lime, per ibl... Molasses, N. O., per gal... To to SLUN

...6 to 8e per gal maple, per gal Talloware, gallon

Vinegar, per 80

(timothy, per bus clover, per bus alfalfa, per bus alsyke, per bus buckwheat, per bus com shelled, per bus onto, per bus we per buckwheat, per bus onto, per bus o

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Somers t and Cambria Branch. NORTHWARD.

anstown Mail Express.—Rockwood 11:10 a. m., Somerset 11:24, Stoyestown 12:02, Hoov-ereville 1:16, Johnstown 1:10 p. m. Johnstown Accommodation.—Rockwood 5:1b p. m., Somerset 5:39 Stoyestown6367, Hoov-ersvilled:18, Johnstown 7:35.

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. EASTERN STANDARD TIME

IN EFFECT JUNE 27, 1858

Persons in need of Monument Work wi Ind it to their interest to call at my sho where a proper showing will be given them as Salisfaction guaranteed in every case, a Prices very low. I invite special attention the

it resuires a good selected stock and a neatly arranged in room to do a brisk business. WE HAVE BOTH OF THEM.

Pure Drugs I make it a point to keep an large line of Drugs in a Pur fresh and good condition. In the way of

Compounding, we are unexamily

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strengthened and ripened by the exp of over half a century. It has lived on its merits, and on the dial support of progressive American It is "The New-York Weekly In eknowledged the country over as the leading National Family Newspaper.

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stantly and untiringly for his interests in every way, brings to his hos news and happenings of his neighborhood, the doings of his friends, the and prospects for different crops, the prices in home markets, and, in weekly visitor which should be found in every wide-awake, progressive family Just think of it! Both of these papers for only \$2 00 a year. Soud all orders to THE HERALD, SOMERSET, PA.

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White Brze, Or Pure Zinc Monuments.

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covered with terf. A fire is lighted underneath, and the tar slowly drips into the barrels placed to receive it. "Yes, we went away and left the gas mrning. Staid two weeks." "Was your bill any higher?"

Only Two Men Know the Trick. There is one expert in Philadelphia who, it is safe to say, stands entirely

the country besides the Philadelphia ex-

ried it and failed can be counted by

ago there was only one person in the

country who could do the work. Where

The work consists of piling up bags

so. If one of these walls should be con-

have been hurt in attempting to learn

The railroad officials hurried to the

scene, and to them the woman asserted

his seat, but continued tranquilly smok

the farther corner of the carriage, re-

beautiful gray ash considerably over an

The station master was wise in his

the prince's cigar he touched his hat

and said quietly, "That's all right.

sir," and arrested the woman instead

A German shepkeeper went one Bun-

day morning to a customer in order to

demand the payment of a long neglect-

ed account. The police heard of this

hours of worship. The offender was

commergericht, and was discharged as

innocent. What the law expressly for-

ids, said the kammergericht, is any

'public or open labor or trading within

On the police interpretation two men

who talked incidentally about their

business relations on Sunday morning

on their way to church might be arrest-

ed as violators of the law, which would

be palpably tyrannical and absurd. This

recalls the good old tale of two Sabba-

tarian farmers who hit upon a casuisti-

cal method of doing trade on the Lord's

day without breaking the fourth com-

mandment "What would you give for

that calf." asked one, "if it were not

the Sabbash?" "If it were not the

The Sickle of the Sphinz,

lieved to be nearly 4,000 years old.

Wood Tar.

prepared just as it was in the fourth

century B. C. A bank is chosen and a

hole dug, into which the wood is placed,

Betrayed.

apolis Journal.

the prescribed time."

-San Francisco Argonaut.

to this charge?

and literary circles she is also prominent, adding to her store of knowledge lar exhibitor at displays of the Society of Utah Artists and is said to have origwork that is known to only one man in It does not seem at first glance to be very difficult task, but those who have sundreds, while the first man to do the work properly without a knowledge of

the art, and now Toughill and his friend, who is in the west, occupy the field alone. - Philadelphia Record. Prince Louis Esterhazy, military attache of the Austrian embassy at London, was traveling alone in an English railway, when an elegantly dressed wo-

quilly smoked his eigar and took no no-Mrs. Julio D. Grant said: "I will

that she had been terribly insulted by 'Mothers of young girls now abso the prince. The prince did not stir from Intely dread their entrance into society exclaimed. "What have you got to say Without the slightest appearance of

and regarded it as a violation of the new law against trading during the

reliable statistics that the opposite of this condition is really the case.

plty at Vassar, which are included in a A large percentage of college women marry. Of this number many are engaged at the time of their marriage in | know, for a woman rarely smokes before some profession or occupation. About another woman unless she is a genuine half of there give up their activity on | slave to the habit. Then she doesn't being married, and as many more continue it. In a group of 1,082 girls grad- | their smeking outfits and think more nated from Vassar between 1865 and of their eigarette holders than they do 1894 the statistics show that 409 are of their cigarettes by long odds. The f women very very widely, however, | case, which contains a tiny holder, an gradu tes it is noticeable that up to the | matches. These articles are made of

are chemists and 2 are missionaries .-It is curious to note that wood tar is New York World.

will gave to her all their property, which she will hold under her name putil the country is allotted and the whites allowed to hold property in indian Territory in their own name. A decision of Indge William Springer of the purthern judicial district of Indian Territory declared the people of David to be intruders and ordered their bours can own property in the territory.

just been posified that she has fallen retire into the jungle to shoot tigers for

Smith that she is one of the heirs to an English estate now in the court of chan-000,000, and Miss Smith's share is about one-fifteenth. The heiress to this immense fortune is a pretty, charming girl of 22. She was graduated from the University of Nevada in 1896, and at ence was given a place in the faculty. Her specialty is English literature, and she is now working quietly in that department of the university. She dreads the notoriety which she fears will follow her remarkable good luck, and for a little time concealed the story from every one. Unable longer to keep the secret, she confided it to a friend, who told a friend of hers, and so it went around until now everybody knows it. Miss Smith has not yet made up her mind whether her unexpected wealth will be worth leaving her profession for, but at any rate it will enable her to study in Europe and will make of her a powerful friend of education if she decides not to leave that field of work .-

The Cheerful Woman. There are emergencies in every household which call for the display of a statesman's skill. The cheerful woman is pre-eminent on such occasions. She ers the grim uncle or the dyspepconsin with her infective cheerfulness, and her servants recognize her as their friend and ally in all matters that are essential to their welfare.

Working Women Encouraged to Organize. Successful trade unions of working do not take to organization along trade lines with nearly so much readiness as men. The reasons which operate against the growth of unions among female place women at a disadvantage with men in the wage earning field. Both for on industries in which they come into competition with men may not be so deleterious, women wage earners should

Women and the Law. its object the study of business methods and of laws affecting women and chilowning property and desiring to know cial work of and for women, a class in parliamentary law has been arranged, Pessenden, meeting the second and

lined with Siberian squirrel, is \$25. floor, do not pour hot water upon it, half blood Cherokee woman, has just, but cover the spot with a strong solu-

Miss Maggie Earheart of Shambaugh,

Thus do English names suffer in the months of those who are quite ignorant of their history. Not merely because it is English, but because it is logical and historical, and because the word "ham" has its meaning. Waltham should be Waltum and Wrentham Wrentum. A return to the colonial pronunciation fruit cake allow it to stand three days | that the begging letters received by her | to this extent would, of course, be too in the refrigerator before baking. An in 1887 called for gifts of more than much to ask, but still for a little space. expert in making wedding cakes always \$1,000,000. In the last six mouths her O arbiters of the railway, spare us that

In the Fashion-

"What's the matter?" asked his "Found two double yolked eggs in

"Never!" raid the excited boy.

rears, too !" "Well," said Tommy's paternal anestor, shaking his head lugubriously, when even the barnyard declares in favor of the policy of expansion, I may as well give in."-Youth's Com-

faithfully and persistently, you will

esty's pleasure. His death was dos to

above the ocean.

Apples (per bu evaporated be Apple a outter, per gal roll, per h Butter. fresh keg, per b creamery, per h because yer h

Molasses, N. O., per gal
Outions, per bus
Potatoces, per bus
Peaches, evaporated, per b.
Prunes, per s
N. Y., per but
Pittaborg, per but
It, Dairy, y bus sacks
ground alom, iso is sacks
[maple, per b.
imported yellow, per s
white, A. per s
granulated, per b.
Cube, or pulvorized, per b.
per gal
maple, per gal

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