WOMAN'S WORLD.

SHE HAS BEEN A GOOD FRIEND TO THE STRUGGLING CUBANS.

Her Mournful Auniversary - Housework Not In Pavor - A Kentucky Belle's Revenge-The Basket Fad. Domesticity In High Places.

It is seldom that the sympathy and material help of a lady of title is enlisted against her mother country and in behalf of a race straggling for freedom. Yet such is the case of the Countess do Susini St. Angel of Beacon street, Brookline, who long before the war with Spain broke out and since has not only expended large sums of money in alleviating the sufferings of the Cubans, but has personally in Boston, New York and elsewhere appeared before the footlights, singing the Cuban national hymn in costame, to further aid the people of that tropical isle. Now she is about to visit Cubn, and expects to take with her a great deal of clothing. Her

journey will be guided by Mr. Estrada Palma, president of the Cuban junta. In appearance the counters is a woman of regal presence, tall and of com-



COUNTERS DE SUEINI ST. ANGEL. manding figure, with blond hair and fascinating ercs. She is most gracious and pleasant in manner. Her powns are always in exquisite taste, and she has some of the finest diamonds worn by

any woman in town. She has two little children, Juanita Ysaballa and Carlos Paul, respectively Viscount and Viscountess St. Angel. She is most thoroughly domestic in her inclinations; fond of travel and music. She possesses a voice of remarkable range. She is also fond of driving and is often seen on the Beacon street bouleward, especially in sleighing time, behind some of her husband's haudsome horses, with her beautiful little daughter Nita, whose golden hair, idue eyes and fair complexion give promise that she will grow to be as handsome a wom-

an as her mother. Her residence is situated just above Winchester street on Beacon, with a long rounding driveway leading to it. There are many interesting and beautiful things in her house which appear so full of romance and mystery to the average American eyes-in fact, it is a veritable treasure house of magnificent maintings, quaint old armor, tare ivory

regular collar band, is arranged in and A great many people nowadays are out in the shape of loops attached to a making collections of baskets. It seems straight strip of satin just long enough to be necessary once in awhile to get a

manneer of mammes employing only one servant was the objection offered by the reater number of the workers. It has been found among the women who de

go out to domestic service that, while they really prefer general housework to the work either of cook, chambermaid or waitress, they will take these positions for the sake of company.

The various reasons given as object tions to domestic service by the different workers interviewed, ranged in order, are as follows: Stigma; loss of caste; less satisfactory hours of labor; isolution, working alone; lack of independence; women employers; too hard work, even without the laundry work; both honsework and laundry work distasteful; less pay and housework not

more bealthful None of the shop employees objected o the lack of independence, though 24 of the factory workers raised that objection, and very few of the workers of ither class considered the pay in househald service.

A Kentucky Belle's Revenge. This is a story of an international marriage that didn't take place. It failed twice, the first time for reasons of the man in the affair, or his family. and the second time for reasons of revenge on the part of the once young woman, now three times married. It is

safe to say that the German baron will not dally long again with a Blue Grass State belle. It was half a century ago that Miss Marie Goodlon, one of the most beantiful girls in that state world famous for three beautiful products-girls, horses and whisky-went abroad and formed the acquaintance of Baron Von Norda of Berlin, upphew of the late Prince Bismarck. They became engaged, and averything seemed to be going amoothy, when the parents of the young man nnounced that it could not be, and the fair was broken off.

Miss Goodloe recovered and in time boonmo successively Mrs. Shreeve, Mrs. Ransom and Mrs. Cuthbert Bullitt. The first two husbands died, and divorce oparated her from the last one.

Perhaps the old flame lingered in the ieart of the baron, and it certainly prmed with a vengeance in the heart of the lady. Last summer they met in dicago, and again he asked her to be his. The long awaited hour had come. At last the proud Kentuckian had a chance to show the baron what sort of woman the line grass country produces.

She told the baron that she would consider the matter and give him an inswer in person at her home on Nov. . He came in advance of the date, and tound Louisville society wide open. She gave's reception in his honor at Founain Ferry park and for two weeks howed him every attention. On the first of this month he knelt

sith becoming baronial grace at the ect of the beauty and offered to share ais castle on the Rhine with her. With an arise sir knight air she bade

him regain his feet, and when he was cofficiently braced she remarked that she preferred a cabin in Kentucky to a castle in Cermany. The haron quit America, and Mrs. Bullitt gave out the story. Thus was she avenged .- New York Press.

think. There are a great variety of In-

tian taskets. Some of them are very

care, and the Indians will not duplicate

hem. A man sent \$25 into the Wom-

an's Exchange the other day and asked

if they would send him as good a col-

ection as they could of the basicets of

the Indians of the northwest, of which

hey have many varieties. One of these

askets, a very large one, as large san

mall clothes hamper and the largest

nade, was sold the other day for \$22.

ov the Alaska Indians, a most interest-

ng Alasha doll that sells for \$2, and a

moden caune made by the Alaskans.

me of the interesting baskets of the

ndians of the northwestern part of this

ountry is the rattlesnake basket, but it

s difficult to get one. The woman who

mac+ a business of collecting baskets

worked for a long while with an old

ud got her promise, but even after that

he relased to make them .- New York

Domesticity in High Places.

To be domestic is not considered com

onplace among great ladies abroad,

where the ability to rule one's home

water. Queen Victoria's daughters were

elves generally useful. The Princess of

Wales learned scientific dress cutting.

Princess Henry of Battenhers is a

of any of these highly placed women.

one of the most intellectual and cultur

ed women in the world, but she is also

culntress and can cleverly wield the

brush, as well as her sister, the Mar-

There is no better judge of needle-

vork in the kingdom than Princess

Joristian. Many of the designs used in

Princess Alice, mother of the present

moress of Russia, used to cut out her

hildren's clothes and trim their hats

If we take a step down to duchesse

narchionesses, etc., we shall find that

blue blood is availy associated with a

aste for true British domesticity. The

Duchess of Abercorn can sew heautiful-

ly. The Duchess of Sutherland onn cook

and make a gown. She often designs

her own dresses. The Marchioness of

Londonderry, cus of Eugland's most fa-

mons beauties, is a utilitarian of the

first water. - Philadelphia Times.

Fines.

hairdressing.

lioness of Lorne.

w the little ones.

gnaw to persuade her to make some

The Basket Fud.

WEDDED A DIFLOMAT. Mrs. Russell Sage's Book. No more graceful or fitting tribute

aughter of General Sickles Married from pupil to a teacher, from one earnto Dayrell Crackanthorpe. st woman to another whose beneficent Miss Eda Sickles, daughter of Geninfluence has belyed to mold and color ral Daniel E. Sickles, was married in her whole life, could possibly be thought Spain a few weeks ago to Dayrell of than that just paid by Mrs. Russell Crackanihorpe, third secretary of the Sage to Mrs. Emma Willard, founder British embassy at Madrid and son of of the Troy seminary and pioneer in sooun of the leaders of the English bar. nring higher education for woman, re-When General Sickles was United States lates the New York Tribune. "Out of minister to Spain under General Grant, the abmodance of the heart the month

speaketh," and in the large quarte volume just published by Mrs. Russell Sage, with the collaboration of many "who at the roll call of the Emma Willard association have answered to their | Miss Snow." names with spontaneous tributes to their alma mater and its founder, Mrs. Emma Willard; " there is crystallized a beautiful record of affection that wit nesses to the farreaching influence of Mrs. Willard's work. The compiling of the volume which hears the title "Emma Willard and Her Pupils; or, Fifty the trees were laden with beautiful Years of Troy Female Seminary, 1822-1872," has been a herealeau work, hardly possible, were it not a labor of

The largest part of the book is taken The volume is daintily bound in dark | ceived no invitation to the party. blue and gilt, and on the cover the coat

of arms which was conferred in 1327 by King Richard III of England on an ancestor of the Willards.

Mrs. Astor's Trunk.

Man's ingenuity has at last provided America, his Spanish wife preferred to woman with a tronk in which she can remain, and her father, a wealthy old nack and ship her expensive gowns and Spanish nobleman, made his will, providing that the boy and girl should inhats with the certainty that they will arrive at their destination without heherit all his riches provided they should ing crompled and crashed into shaperemain in Spain till they were of age, lessness, says the New York World. the boy to stay with his mother and the girl to be educated in a convent. The A number have been made for New York society women, among them Mrs. haughter became of age only a short time ago, and she and her brother sailed John Jacob Astor. They are expensive,

obliged to introduce berself to her father, who had not seen her since she | frame with crossbars and hooks, so that Mrs. Crackanthorpe is of Spanish much the same manner as in an imype, of Leantiful face and figure, trownish black hair and deep black eyes. fringed with long cyclashes. She

ments for hats as well as dresses. One style even is made for nothing but shipped across the continent and return-

occasions. She will have a collar of ed without a feather injured. ermine, a jacket of broad tail, a stone These trunks must either stand on end or lie flat downward. The sides are marten hon, a far lined cape, a skating counded so that if an unkind baggage must trimmed with for ste. You see it costs a great deal to be a smasher tries to put it on its side it

typical winter girl. However, one can will by gravity alone roll over to the have a reasonable variety of fors with- position it should have. out going to an exaggerated expense. Little touches of fashionable far in the

No Specials.

ets are the great specials.

"We have customers who want, be-

side the regular pockets, places in their

To Have a Good Figure.

Blind Tom's Mother.

form of dainty neckwear give the much "No special." With that remark to desired finish to simple toilets. To be the assistant who took down the meassure, they must be built upon the very prements the tailor dismissed his patron latest model. What could be preifier and said that the suit would be finished and more flattering, for example, than on a certain day. a certain collar of marten? The far, cut "What did you mean by the saying

in one long strip a little wider than a 'no special' to your clerk?" asked the

was 6 years old.

TDA SICKLES-CRACKANTHORPE.

Cost of the Winter Girl,

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

Lighter and whiter than a figing falso Of winter mows through wan air winnowing The thistle downs their andden journeys take The Party They Didn't Have. The thistle downs their surface periods of O'er meadows with in vegrant wendering. No more shall they to earth reinstant cling As a most lined and slewly surface store Left 17 mm-in an other waste above. Beside the edge of some remote interast. But high they tostabove the fields now more Like discubselied spirits of the grass. "Well, Jack, do you know it is about time for us to have our annual party?" "Oh, dear," said Mr. Frost, "it scems us if we only had our last one waterday! "Yes," said his wife, "but we wust

THISTLE DOWNS.

lifeboss upon the clover drong,

pavently Difficult Fest.

asking him to think of a card and tele-

number of words in the second sentence.

If, for instance, it was an ace, the sen-

"As it happened to be a five the mes-

tence would be only one word. 'Answer;'

ately. and so on.

"Speaking of telegraphy." said a gen-

tics select a playing card at random and dence.

The drowy atmosphere in lines opaque have our crystal party, and you will Leans in the sun, that fast is gathering The hast faint dews, has flory thirst to shok and the invitations, as I might elight While swallows dip, on over resting wing, become a dusty road the robins sing, some one. "Well, let me think. We will have

Mr. Northwind." itile thinthe doorns in airs spaces lone "Yes, and don't forget my dear friend Along the shies in happy freedom most, cyaging afar to mystic climes unknown, "Oh. no!" replied her husband. Like diserabolied spirits of the grass. -Ernest McGaffey. "There is no danger of that."

The night of the party the home of TRICKS OF A MIND READER Mr. and Mrs. Frost was elegantly dec. orated. The windows yere draped with The Simple Explanation of an Apbeautiful icy curtains, the telegraph poles were fringed with white fur, and tieman who take an interest in occult

prystal frail. studies, "reminds of an incident which It was early in the evening when the guests began to arrive.

First came Mr. Northward and Miss is now about forgotten. A New York and enterpillars are multiplying in Fnow, followed by Mr. Eail and Miss lawyer, who claimed to be able to pro- our citles, which the foreign sparup with brief biographical sketches of Rain. Widow Gust did not arrive until ject thought, had a committee of skep- row has pre-empted for a stendy restthe thousands of women who in days later. Now, Mr. Frost and Mr. Southpast sat at the fect of this feminine wind were not very good friends. Ai- then wired a friend in San Francisco, Gamaliel, gaining from her teachings | though Mr. Southwind would not have | graph back what one came into his nspirations and ideals before unknown. gone, he was very angry when he re-

spades and the reply was correct. All pests in the city. They feed upon the taking place," said Mr. Southwind, the parties were well known, and the folinge of the maples, elms and other "I am going to try to prevent this and he went to Mr. Sun, who was tuck- experiment caused an immense sensa- shade trees. The fall variety lay eggs ed up in his warm bed, and told him | tion. "The newspapers discussed it by the in the spring and soon strip the tree of all about the great party.

In a very few moments Mr. Sun's column, and it was exploited as a posi- its leaves. When full grown, they spin tains of clouds. He stretched out his ence, but as a matter of fact the whole down to the ground or crawl down the thing was merely a clever trick. 1 had tree, and go into the ground, remainit afterward explained to me by one of ing until fall. The moth comes up in hand and drew the frightened Mr. Frost the people on the inside. It had been the fall, and the female, being wingtoward him.

Poor Jack soon disappeared, and none of his friends was slighted, though all prearranged with the San Francisco less, crawls up the tree and lays its man that the cue to the right card was eggs in the spring, the worm spending were missed (mist) .- Edith Chapman to be the wording of the message. The the winter in the ground. in New York Herald. denomination was indicated by the

Under the Mistletoe. My pape's coming in the door. What fun! He does not know

That I am hiding in the half Under the misiletoe! It's hung so bigh in all the rooms He might not notice me. It he so intile under it-The high as any tree.

venled by the signature. Signing the burn them. ELSE name in full meant hearts, the first only meant clubs, the last name meant spades, and the initials meant diamonds. The system was beautifully simple, and caterpillar with a red head, four stiff, the message seemed on its face perfect | short, upright tuffs of cream white. ly innocent. It was carefully examine to find a hidden word, but baffled th investigators. As far as I know, th trath about the affair has never been printed "-- New Orleans Times-Democrat. One day a gentleman was holding a conversation with his wife in the presence of their 5-year-old son, and among hatch and a second broad of caterpillars other things mentioned was "diploma

is produced in late August or September. These also spin cocoons, which "Pa." said the youngster when a break in the conversation allowed him they attach to the larger branches of to interfere, "what does diplomacy the trees, and they remain in that state over winter.

He Wasn't Proud.

in a state of excitement and asked

"Yes," answered the bishop.

Ingrowing Nails.

"No." said his fordship.

the nitrate can be discontinued.

THE FIREMAN'S LIFE.

Defore a Mirror.

department interests us always " sci

Mr. Glimby, "but there is one litil

thing in particular that I've seen

the parter.

ored prizefighter.

Diplomicy.

"Diplomacy, my son," said the fa-Then there is the bag-or basketther, "is this-doing exactly the right worm, which spins a bag which it car thing at exactly the right moment." ries about with itself, gradually filling "Then I suppose I used diplomation

Snyders Pharmacy, At a n cent meeting of the state horicellural society, in Philadelphia, Prof. W. T. Fernald, state conomist and zoologist, gave an interesting talk it resuires a good selected stock and a neatly arrange d sta on "Some of the Insect Pests of Shade Trees and How to Control Them." Out of the many hundred varieties room to do a brisk business. of these pests, he selected as the subject WE HAVE BOTH OF THEM. of his remarks those which had proved most destructive in this city last Pure Drugs I make it a point to keep my large line of Drugs in a Pare It was quite evident that the professor was no friend to the English sparrow. He regards him as having fresh and good condition. In the way of been naturalized under faise pretenses. He neither cats the caterpillars, which he was credited with being fond of, Compounding, we are unexcelled Prescription Anything not advertised, ask for it nor does he let our native birds live in the city, many of whom did have a inste for the crawling pests. For this we are sure to have it. You are always sure of getting the best created a great stir some years ago, but reason very many varieties of moths Optical Goods Glasses fitted to suit the eyes Call and have your eyes tested The canker worm, of which there

Some Pests That Have Caused Much & WIMPIN MIN IN IN IN IN IN THISTORY WINTING WINNING

Trouble.

are two varieties (the fall and spring),

on the twigs in the fall. They hatch

The best remedy for these worms is

quite apparent, viz : The prevention of

the whole process. When the wingless

paper, covered with printer's ink, to

The tusseck moth caused much trou-

one extending backward. It passes the

caterpillars hatch and pass to the leaves

When full grown they spin cocoons,

which in about two weeks develop the

moth, the female of which is wingless.

She bys her eggs alongside the co-

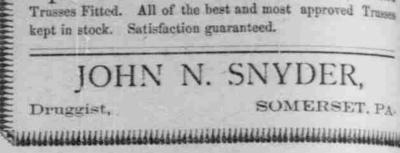
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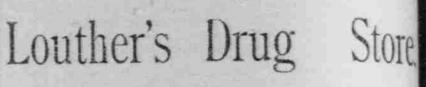
iona the Philadelphia Record.

S'CST.

mind. The card selected was the five of are the most troublesome of the tree

if a dence it would be "Answer immedi- moth appears hand the tree with heavy



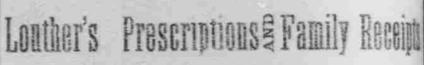


Main Street, Somerset, Pa.

which the moth will stick, keeping the sage ran. Telegraph reply quickly as band in a sticky condition. If the eggs This Model Drug Store is Rapidly Becoming a Gree possible. The suit of the card was re- are laid on the treescrape them off and

> Favorite with People in Search of ble last July. It produces a hairy short, upright fuffs of cream white, FRESH . AND . PURE . DRUGS winter in the egg. In the spring the Medicines. Dye Stuffs, Sponges, Truss Supporters Toilet Articles, Pertumes, &c.

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GREAT CARE HEING TARES TO USE ONLY FERSH AND FUEL ARTICLES. SPECTACLE - EYE-GLASSES And a Fall Line of Optical Goods always on band. From sai large assortment all can be suited.



e married a beautiful Spanish woman of excellent family. Two children were born of the marriage-a boy, George Stanton Sickles, and Eda Sickles. When

General Sickles was ready to return to

at once for America. Miss Siekles was | costing from \$65 to \$100. Inside the trunk is a sliding skeleton as many as 40 gowns may be placed in

proved wardrobe. Each garment is held securely in place and cannot "muss up" with any other. The extreme height of speaks English but imperfectly. George the trunk makes it unnecessary to fold S. Sickles was secretary of the United | skirts, so that they cannot possibly be States legation at Madrid under Wood- | creased or wrinkled.

In some trunks there are compart-

The winter girl is not content with | headgear. In one of these 30 or more one or even two kinds of fur wraps. hats and bonnets can be stowed away,

Her wardrobe most contain fors for all

carvings and inlaid furniture of old time make .- Boston Herald.

Her Mournful Anniversary.

December the 14th is now as solemn a day in the life of her majesty as it was over 50 years ago, when she celebrated the first mournful anniversary of the death of her beloved consort. Ber tractice is to dedicate as many of her hours as possible on this date to the memory of the prince, and with this object all her usual occupations, including as much of the business of state as possible, are set aside. The early morning she spends in private prayer. Later she attends a service in the mausoleum at Frogmore, gathering as many of her children and grandchildren around her as possible on this occasion.

The service over, all withdraw, leaving her majesty to kneel for a time alone at the tomb, then she rejoins her family, but she seldom interchanges any word with them for some time after the postals of the shrine have closed behind her. During the afternoon she visits the rooms chiefly occupied by the prince in his lifetime, two of which have been in every respect preserved intact. Nothing has been altered within their walls, and they are always kept locked, the doors never being opened except for the purpose of cleaning, or when her majesty in person crosses the threshold. At intervals she introduces some visitor into the apartments, but this exception is only made in favor of some near relative, and even then it is of rare occur-

In the evening of the 14th her majesty spends most of her time in reading over the letters she received from the prince. She has carefully preserved every line he ever addressed to her. These are divided into three series. First, those the prince consort wrote to her during his boyhood and early youth, when there was no idea either on the tart of the writer or the recipient, whatever their seniors may have proposed, that the tie of cousinship between them should be changed for a warmer hand. Then come those written during taught to cook and sew and make them the engagement, which were probably filled with doubts and fears similar to "such as are experienced by young lovers and a royal princers not so very long of less exalted position, for we have ago was initiated into the mysteries of learned from her majesty herself that she was not easily won, and that even after she had promised to become the skillful embroideress, besides being an prince's bride she still hesitated, toying artist and musician. Domesticity has with her own happiness and talking of not proved a bar to culture in the cose further preparation and continued postponement. In the end, as she soon ad-The Empress Frederick of Germany i mitted was right he should, the young prince said he must have a definite time named for the marriage, and he proban adopt in the domestic arts. Sha is a ably added that be could not settle down to make his life either useful or pleasant while this uncertainty continued. The third pile of letters, the smallest

of all, are those written by the prince after his marriage. He was so seldom separated from his queen wife that the Royal School of Art Needlework are there was little call for correspondence, from the clever pencil of Princess and the packet includes many notes Louise, marchioness of Lorpe. which never passed through the post, but were simply brought by hand from one part of the palace to snother, as the royal pair sat at work in their own in the far back days when she was Grand rooms. -- Woman. Duchess of Hesse and was surrounded

Housework Not In Favor.

Honsework is not looked upon with more favor by workers in shop and factory than it has been heretofore, according to the investigations recently made by the committee of domestic reform of the Women's Educational and Industrial union, which is reported in The Labor Balletin of Massachusetts, Of the 200 workers in shop and factory statistics of whese hours and wages are given the majority of women agree that honsework is more healthful and pays better than shop or factory work,

The Invalid's Diet. Any one who has ever had the rebet there are enough disadvantages to

to encircle the neck. The fastening in new fad, the old ones having been rou front is covered with a banch of marten into the ground. The basket fad is an tails or a pretty how of colored panne expensive one, and there is a wider centered upon a jeweled buckle .- San range in it than many people might

Francisco Call. waistcoats for pencils, eyeglasses and all sorts of things. Some pencil pockets Just Like Other Women.

are made to hold only one pencil and Women will all sympathize with the some for a bunch. Eyeglass pockets are coupy onesn of Holland's action with also ordered in keeping with the shape ecard to the nictorial postcards hearing and style of the glasses, and pockets for her pertrait. The young monarch took cients are ordered for all sizes, from exception to these counterfeit presentthe little half pencil shape to the great ments of herself on the ground that big perfecto she "no longer did her hair as repre-"Freak pockets, inside of other pocksented in the picture," which was con ets, are also in demand, and chamois equently "old fashioned and misleadlined pockets, which we usually make og" to those who received the cards in for the watch side of the waistcoat, are

delphia Press.

it was made by an Indian woman of the other countries. Queen Wilhelmina has Eliokitat tribe. It took her two years consequently ordered this issue to be make it, and it was not finished when iestroyed, and thereby showed herself ld. There is a pocaliar superstition to be a true daughter of Eve. No membout finishing baskets, and a woman ber of her sex, even though she be a nder a certain age will not finish one queen, likes anything but the most prebecause of the had luck it will bring possessing portrait of herself to be in ier. The last strand of this big basket circulation, and it was only natural vas cut off and left unfinished. The that this 18 year old monarch should asket was not only the largest made, have used her power to prevent an unut the Klickitat Indians are no longer flattering picture being scattered broadmking hashets. There are some bottles cast .- Philadelphia Ledger. t the exchange covered with beadwork

She Makes Money Out of Pine Cones. The woman from the seashore who square toed shoe that is now in vogue sends harrels of driftwood to her city is the thing to wear, and blessed be the friends to burn in the winter in open Lord for at last bringing womankind to grates on special occasions has now a a rational understanding of what she companion piece in the southern woman who sends dry pine cones for the same leet! purpose. Every one who has been in the region of pines will recall with delight the sweet, resinous odor and cheer unless one keeps one's shoulders back, ful crackle of these cones when on the front of the bodice proceeds to lay chilly evenings the fire is kindled on wrinkles in itself and so spail the good the hearth and all are gathered round

to watch the cheerful blaze. So greatly were the comes appreciated by those in cups .- Pittsburg Dispatch. the city to whom they were first sent as gifts that now their shipment has grown into a little industry, and the and keep it in good working order is bright southern woman who thought it hen the an accomplishment of the first ont is enjoying quite a profit therefrom.

Queen Natalle's Neck.

Leather For Pocketbooks.

A gold mounted pocketbook of rhinoc

eros skin would cost \$35. Another leath

Poster Fillow For the Divan.

To make a poster pillow choose a

poster that is of the realistic school-one

that shows not more than three colors

Trace the figures on the stuff selected

is a sort of steel color.

-Exchange.

and active and fond of telling to all Ex-Queen Natalie of Servia is still a who will listen the story of her nine very benutiful woman. Her greatest years' travels with her son, the famous charm is her exquisitely shaped neck, musician. Her great grievance new is which is said to resemble that of the that she cannot hear from him as often Venus of Milo. The art she employs to as she would like. She knows he made protect it against the ravages of time is a fortune, and she knows somebody has simple enough to be practiced by any it. Blind Tom is living at Highlands, one. It is said-but the story may not N. J., "guarded like a prisoner," says be true-that every morning she takes a "Aunt Charity." She never tires of brisk walk in the grounds of her palace, telling of the first day when the little near Beigrade, with a heavy pitcher ou blind boy crept to old master's piano her head. This not only improves the and played a tune. None of the other neck, but gives an erect and graceful children-and there are 20 more of carriage: The custom is not original, them-show any of his remarkable talfor it has been a common practice ent; but, they, they can see. Some days among the women of the poorer classes she cannot remember the names of all . Queen Natalie's country from the of her children, but Tom has always carliest ages. been her favorite.

Matrimonial Cold Water.

The newest leather for pocketbooks, She-Do you remember how you ardcases, letter cases and that sort of said before we were married that you thing is ruinoceros skin. This tans a

oft surface that has a rich, velvety ap. of me?" pearance. It is a beautiful leather, and He-Yes. esides being the newest it is also the She-And do you still think so? astliest leather used for these purposes

He-Oh, I'm kept so busy earning a have time to think of it one way or er new this year in these uses is sea the lion. This tans with a hard finish and

ually to the subject of Easter hats, but Philippine campaign. decided at the last moment to wait until some more favorable opportunity.

Her Inconsistency.

"No," said the Boston dame, as she and then buttonhole them with a course silk on to the pillow cover. Velvet or glared wildly through her double re-

"Well, that means that you want And so I hold a little piece Just for a new surprise. My papa'il laugh and look at me With twinkles in his eyes. your clothes made all right and without any crank things about them. Pock-

Of course I'd get a kiss without, Eut Christmas eve, you know, It's much more fun to have it come Under the mististoe! -Youth's Companion

What Ethel Saw

One day as Ethel was sitting at the front window waiting for it to stop raining, so she could go out riding with her mother, she saw a little carriage, drawn by six ponjes and driven by a litshe did. In a few moments she saw a little house, from which strains of mu-

sic and the merry peaks of langhter were coming. They stopped in front of the over there?" ordered often for trousers by men who door, and the fairy jumped out and told carry silver trinkets in them."-Phila- Ethel to follow, but she said: "I cannot get through that door. I am too large.' The fairy banded her a bottle, from

which he told her to drink. She took a The plump woman who wears her drink and felt berself growing smaller ose supporters pluned to the front of and smaller, and at last she was small her corsets seldom knows that the conmongh to go through the door. stant pulling of the elastics has a tend-When she got in the room, she saw a

ency to make her shoulders droop. merry sight, the fairies dancing, talk-Shoes of high heels and narrow toes are ing and having a very fine time. The equally bad, for the wearer is plunged fairy that had driven her there introforward in a most ungraceful and line duced her to the Queen Curly and King destroying attitude. The low heeled, | Curly,

The queen introduced her to many nail and the flesh, left large enough to other friends, and she had a very fine | cover the entire nail. A piece of cotton is then twisted into a long roll and The hand was playing the last piece. placed on the other side of the nail

should wear on her much abused little | Ethel woke up and found it had stopped groove over the sound skin. The space raining, and her mother had gone out between is filled with lend nitrate. Tailor made gowns are serviceable as riding and left her.-San Francisco heaped up, and the larger piece of cotromoters of good figures, for usually, Call. ton folded over it, with more cotton

Alfonso's Santa Claus.

Santa Claus comes to little Alfonso regularly in the palace at Madrid as he | berance is reduced until the edge of the effect that women love as they do their ret jelly dishes and their Dresden teacomes to the commonest child here. The entire court of Madrid makes a gift to between it and the flesh beneath, when the little king, first collectively, then individually. One year the court gave

him a crown jewel to replace one that The mother of Blind Tom is living in Columbus, Ga., with her daughter. All | had been removed during the previous reign and never replaced. After the the neighbors call her "Aunt Charity. "removal" of the gam the Spanish king She is 85 years old, but is still bright ver dared to wear his crown in public and it lay in the vanits for ten years. For many years it had a lopsided apsearance, but the father of Alfonsi had a piece of glass, a diamond paste jewel, set in the gap, and so the crowa has remained until the court replaced

> the gem a few years ago. Alfonso's favorite personal gifts are animals and mechanical toys. He owns a pavy that must be an aggravation to the Spanish cabinet.

Personally the little king has few deires, for beyond dressing well in regulation dross he is a modest youngster, who is contented with the grounds of the palace and the society of such children as are selected for him from the completing his dressing sitting on ter families of the notiles. of a rack of ladders going through the

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The volunteers are equipped with the old magazine rifle of 43-calibre, and patrol wagon sitting on one of their have been using the old-fashioned black living for the family now that I don't powder until recently, when supplies of smokeless powder reached them.

For some time, therefore, nothing but blooming outfit on the dead jump and She had intended to lead up grad- smokeless powder has been used in the this man sitting on the side sent reach-

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York Sun

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it with eggs, and finally attaching it when I got out of the pantry yesterday to the twigs of the arbor vine and dad, did I other evergreen frees. The remedy "What do you mean ?" was the reply. "Why," said the son, "I got into the here is to cut off the bags and burn

back yard with that meat pie just at them. the moment mn caught the cat in the West End people were much troubled pantry and told you to drown her for last year with the elin leaf beetle, a thieving."-Pearson's Weekly. European pest which was imported in

1834, and has now spread as far west as The London Telegraph says that the Alleghenies, and from Massachusetts to North Carolina. It files to the while a certain bishop was waiting for elm trees in the spring and makes a train at Waterloo station, a porter.

who often sees him into a compartment | round holes in the leaves. In five or and shuts the door, in order that his six weeks it lays its eggs, which are the fairy. He told Ethel to get in, which | lordship may be alone, came up to him | very small and orange colored, on the side of the losf, in clusters of from five "Your reverence, do you see that to twenty. They soon hatch, and the MAIN STREET gentleman standing in the doorway young cat out the under side of the leaf, not cutting through to the upper "Do you know who it is?" continued side. The remedy is to use an arseni-

> The railway man then whispered 'It's the 'Coffee Cooler.' your rever t) have the poison ready for the young ence. Oh, he nin't proud! He'll shake worms. - The usual way of spraying is hands with your reverence if you like. to let the spray fall on the tops of the The "Coffee Cooler" is a noted colleaves. Spraying with arsenical solutions is a very effective way of destroying the worms which chew the

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suppose hundreds of times that appeals Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1899. to me more every time I see it, and that is the firemen getting into their coats as they go along. You see this among the men on trucks and on hose wagons. The men on the engine have to use their hands to hold on.

Beeswax per 5 "It's a simple enough thing in gen eral to see a man putting on his cont, but here he isn't standing up in his room before a mirror, but he's jumped out of bed and taken his coat under his arm and slid down a sliding pole and is completing his drossing sitting on top

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street like mad, drawn by three great horses at one end, with a man down at the other end steering this outfit with a wheel. This sight never loses its novelty or its interest. You may see the same thing on a hose wagon. "But what set me to speaking about

but what set me to speaking about this now was seeing a man on a fire patrol wagon, sitting on one of their long seats, facing outward, pulling up the tots of his high boots red wargen _8 to 10 this now was seeing a man on a fire the tops of his high boots-red wagon. galloping horses, hanging gong, men in fire hats and rubber coats, the whole

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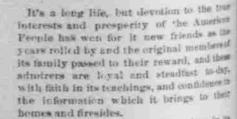
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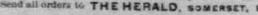


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