The finest pair of trotters— They were twins without a doubt— Were led before the starters And the stinner singled out.

The judicy mounted on their backs All rendy—one, two, three— And off they went with shouts and whacks Amid laughter, mirth and gies. Away they flow like demons

On their race 'gainst time and speed. But when the race was finished Neither one of them did lead. The remote why I'll tell you, And I know you will agree That the greatest of all races Was the one that I did see.

Twee baby and his hobby horse The horses stood together
While the balty sat taside.

-H. C. T. in Philadelphia Inquirer.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

AMERICAN SCULPTOR.

THE SUCCESS ACHIEVED BY A YOUNG

One Good Thing In Lent-When Presented to Victoria-A Call Returned. An Infant's Wardrobe - Told Her the Wrong Room.

Mrs. Clio Huneker, the young American sculptor, has made a reputation and a fortune by her exquisite modeling of small brenzes. She is the daughter of Mr. Howard Hinton. She was born in a small town on the Hudson. At the age of 9 she developed a talent for sculpture, her first effort being the head of a child. When about 16, she contributed an ideal figure which was exhibited at the Academy of Design. Later on she made busts of Paderewski, Mrs. James Brown Potter and other

Mrs. Huneker's little bronzes have become the fashion. They are of various

well known society women.



designs in different colored bronzes, each an original signed by the sculptor. Mrs. Huncker has a 5-year-old boy who has inherited his mother's talent During a morning's play the little fel | keeper, low modeled an elephant four inches high. The apimal is so true to life that it has been cast into bronze.

Clio Huncker is a beautiful woman of the blond type, charming in figure and delightful in manner. Besides artistic fame, she has now substantial financial reward for her work.-New York World.

One Good Thing In Lent. "I have done one good thing this Lent." said the girl; "made my family to some degree happy and shall save myself the trouble of dusting hats, and the hats will keep in good condition much longer. I have invested in a little wooden closet, perhaps a yard high and nearly as wide and a foot or so deep. found it at a place where they sell sec oudhand desks and things of that kind It did not cost much, and I had it sent home, rubbed up and placed on top of one of two bureaus in my room. That bureau has been sacred heretofore to my hats. I usually had a row of them on it. I had only a small clothespress in the room, and unless I have plenty of time I cannot always stop to put a hat up in a bandbox. That is a delicate operation, for, if the hat doesn't go in just right, it is crushed. There must be paper under the crown and it must be propped up here and put down there so that a feather will not be broken or a bow bent out of shape, and the consequence was that my hats were never in the bandbox, but on brass candlesticks. which make excellent bound stands. and my bureau looked like a milliner's exhibit and was a great trial to the members of my family, who are particularly housekeeperly. Now every thing is changed. I have my nice little bonnet cabinet. I have lined it with denim so that it is practically dustproof. I have put in pegs around the wall and elastics in my bat, after the old fashion when children wore elastics under the chins, only mine are not as long, and from these I hang my hats on the pegs. I can keep any number of hats there and in the best of condition. I can put in my brass candlesticks and put more bate on those if I like, and, best of it all, I have all my hats of all kinds and conditions where I can see them all at once, and I don't forget an old but that has been put aside and which I have thought too good to take off the trimming at first and which may be very good to combine with another hat and make something nearly as good as new. I never have taken so

When Presented to Victoria. There are many American women. including some from Philadelphia, who

are to be presented at the English court this spring. It is interesting to know. just what they will have to do in order to conform to the strict rules. When the date of a drawing room is announce ed, the date when application may be made is also told. The number who may be presented in the general circle does not exceed 200, and therefore there is a grand rush to get one's name in. The woman who wants to be presented must apply at the lord chamberlain's

office. St. James palace, for the necessary card, or form, which has to be tilled in. telling of whom she is the danghter of whom the wife, name and address of good advantage under white ink. The the lady making the presentation, etc. These names the lord chamberlain submits to Queen Victoria for her approval. and if they pass her august scrutiny presentation cards are forwarded the

waiting, stationed in the corridor, and the other to the lord chamberlain in the presence chamber, who announces the names to her majesty or the princess who is acting for the queen. There are a few old customs in vogue, such as a woman having to be presented again on ber marriage, no matter if she was presented when a girl. An unmarried wo. mail.

man cannot make presentations. If the queen bolds the drawing room in person, the woman presented removes her right hand glove, places her hand beneath that of the queen and kissen her majesty's hand. When one of the princesses holds the drawing reom, ladies only courtesy and omit the hand kissing. The courtesy is not slow and measured, but should be quick and graceful. Full instructions as to one's dress are always given at the lord chamberlain's office. - Philadelphia Times.

A Call Betweend.

was her wont, she immediately began to ask a stereotyped set of questions which she hurled at the woman. "How old are you? How many children have you? Can you read? Does

your hasband dripk ?" etc. The woman did ber best to stem this interrogative avalanche and mumbled some answers. After about half an bour's talk the philanthropic woman went away and was driven to her home in Fifth avenue, leaving her card with her address at the poor woman's home. A clergyman who did charitable work in that section called on the Hester street woman a few days after the rich woman's visit. After some talk with her she said to him : "I tinks dat I vill makes one cull."

"Well, my good woman, on whom do you intend to call?

She named the would be benefactivess. "But," said the clergyman, "do you know how to behave when you call on such a person?" "Oh, yes!" she said. "I knows how they behaves, and I behaves myself just

She did call and was ushered into the drawing room. A few moments later the wealthy woman entered the apartment. As soon as she crossed the threshold her visitor began: "How old are you? How many chil-

dren have you? Can you read? Does your husband drink? How often does he best you?" Then she turned sharply about and

holding up her ragged skirt she strode out of the house and down the avenue.

An Infant's Wardrobe.

A young mother who has \$25 to spend on her infant's wardrobe, as estimated by a writer in a recent issue of The Housekeeper, is in luck. I was obliged to manage on much less that that, and so, I fancy, are many other mothers. This is my list: Eight dresse for everyday wear, each containing three yards of dairy cloth, at 2 cents a yard: amount, 48 cents. Three best dresses of India linen, four yards each 10 cents a yard; amount, \$1.20. Three white skirts, two yards each, 8 cents a yard; amount, 48 cents. Three skirts. flanuelette, two yards each, 25 cents a vard: amount, \$1.50, One circular wrap, all wool eider down, 216 yards, 4 cents a vard; amount, \$1. Three Shaker flannel skirts, two vards each, 8 cents a yard; amount, 48 cents. Twenty four Shaker flannel napkins, 8 cents each amount, \$1.92. Two pairs bootees, 1 cents each : amount; 20 cents. Two pair of socks. 15 cents each; amount, 36 cents. Three knitted bands, 50 cents

each: amount, \$1.50. As you will see, the entire wardrobe cost but \$9.06. I dispensed with the shirts altogether, believing that the haby would be just as comfortable withont them. I used the reform patterns in making the garments, none of which

In conclusion, I would like to say : word to prospective mothers. If you will live on plain fruit, rice, vegetable and whole wheat bread, dress in loose lothing, take sitz baths daily, rub on neroes the abdomen daily and keep on your feet at least six hours every day. you will not have a very hard time a confinement. - Amber Woods in House

Told fler the Wrong Room. At breakfast last Friday a Washingten young woman found a little note at her plate saying that her aunt had ar rived from the east the night before and was at a well known hotel. About i clock she went to the hotel indicated and asked the clerk whether the new comer had been down to breakfast vet The clerk informed her that he did not officee she had been down and officeed

to send up a card. "Oh, never mind doing that," she re plied. "You just tell me the number of her room and I will go up. "No -- " promptly replied the clerk, and the young woman took the

olevator. Upon arriving at the door of the room instead of rapping she softly put her ear to the door and listened, in order that she might not disturb her aunt if she was asleep. She heard no noise, and so too's out one of her cards, and. after writing, "Will come again at 10-Jane," she tied a little bunch of flowers to it and left it on the knob, where it would fall into the doorway when the

door was opened. At 10 o'clock she came again. The clerk had not seen her aunt and did not believe that she had left her room. So, after looking about the parlors in vain. she went to the door of No - and soft

ly tapped. "Who is it?" came a gruff voice. and at the same time a man opened the door and stepped out into the hall. "Oh, you are the party who was coming again at 10, are you?" continued

the man smilingly. "Well, what can I "Nothing thank you," she replied "culess you come down stairs and help me thrash that hotel clerk."-Wash-

A Sister to Sorosis In London. There has been talk for some time in London anent the formation of a club for American women on the lines of Sorosis and which could be affiliated with this mother of clabs. The talk. until lately, seemed likely to go up in smoke, but within the last few week-

the project has taken such form that the projectors are confident of its ulti-Of its need there is no question, and Mrs. Hugh Griffith, the proposed president of the new organization, speaks most positively of its being an assured

"It is intended," quoting Mrs. Grifmuch comfort with anything as I have firh, "to make the society both select with my new hat closet. "-New York and useful. It will probably be affiliated with the New York Screeis. It is proposed as a club for American women in

fact in the near future.

The headquarters of the club will be the Hotel Cecil. There is no doubt as to the success of the club so far as numhers are concerned. The real difficulty will be to keep a select club where American women can meet periodically.

The White Ink Fad. The latest daintiness to be assumed

by milady in connection with her corespondence is the use of a delicate white ink to correspond with the white crest or monogram. This is used only with the most delicate tints of paper or the deepest. For instance, the deep Russian blue or the sultan red shows to prettiest of them all, however, are the Wedgwood effects in blues of severashades, the blue gray being the moseffective.

The monograms and crests used wit the Wedgwood blue papers are of the On the day of the drawing room the timest to carry out the Wedgwood applicant takes her cards to Bucking. fect in its entirety. Of course notion ham palace and gives one to the page in | but pure white wax must be used w. this combination.

When a Wedgwood letter is all rear o start on its way, it certainly seen as if the whole should be careful, wrapped up in white tissue paper at tied with white ribbon and sent by sp cial messenger to avoid contact wit the commoner letters which make up th

A Cordial Welcome.

A generation ago, when a continuou round of visits was an operous part or every rural minister's duties one win try day a worthy New England pastor accompanied by his wife and little son. went to call for the first time upon a parishioner who lived at the edge of the adjoining town. The uncompromising exterior of the house which they for it. I told him I didn't believe I found to be their destination did not liked his old paper, and he said he promise much hospitality. Vigorous didn't think much of it himself, but he Press. knocking brought to one of the upper | thought it was pretty apt to reach the windows a woman, who surveyed the class of people who stole dogs. And so visitors from the shelter of half closed since he was so polite about it I She hoped that she was doing lots of blinds, and after some further delay the thought I might as well advertise in it quickly and permanently to the cleanown homes and, as she believed, cheer its hinges and disclosed a girl of 10. Commercial Advertiser.

theth up. One time she called on a poor | who welcomed the party thus: "Come Jewish woman in Hester street, and, as | in and sit down, won't you? Mother'l be down in a minute. She says she's so glad you've come. She wants to have it over with."-Edith Helen Wheeler in Woman's Home Companion.

The Crown Princess of Denmark is the tallest royal lady-if not the tallest waman-in Europe, her height being over 6 feet 2 inches. Her grandmother was Mile. Desiree Clary, the daughter of a stockbroker of Marseilles. This coung woman jilted Napoleon Bonaparte, afterward emperor, in order to parry Bernadotte, who finally became king of Sweden and Norway. The Grown Princess of Denmark, is the richest as well as the tallest European princess, having inherited £5,000,000 from her maternal grandfather, Prince Fredcrick of the Netherlands, in addition to the fortune left her by her father.

Practical Temperance Work. Mrs. Harrison Lee, an Australian lady, has sent \$100 worth of unferment ed grape juice, made from the best winemaking grapes in Ararat (Victoria), to the Greater Britain exhibition, in the hope that such drinks may be used instead of the intoxicating ones sent by the Victorian vignerous. She says she believes in grape culture and has nothing against the vine industry as such. - Woman's Journal.

The Ceying Want.

Mrs. Millicent Garrett Fawcett said in a recent address at Owens college The crying want of women in the in dustrial and professional world is a lar per field and better paid employment and in flubting for these things they are fighting with one hand tied behind them as long as they have not the par liamentary franchise."

nember of the Utah house of representatives, has succeeded in carrying through the legislature a bill for the creation of a state art institute. Or motion of Representative O'Neil at emendment was adopted by a vote of 2 to I that it should be named "The Alice Art Collection" in her honor. The latest government report show

Mrs. Alice M. Horne, the only woman

that in India more than 6,000,000 of girls under 9 years of age have bee married, and that 170,000 of these ar widows. Except for the pleading an work of the Punditi Ramabai, wa would give a thought to these outrages hildren?- Christian Register.

Muse. Demont-Breton has been elect. ed on the "banging committee" of the Society of French Artists, where she will take her place on the jury will Bonnat, Laurens, Detaille, Gerome au

Spring stoffs are generally of the repon kind and so soft they could pulled through a ring without a wr kle. Crape poplin is perhaps the smar est material to be selected.

The woman who is particular can match the thought of every letter she writes with a shade of sealing wax if she wishes. There are 72 different shades made.

PEOPLE WHO GAMBLE.

Chinese and Italians Especially Addicted to Cames of Chance.

Oi all the nations of the earth who camble-and they all do it more or less | the most dreadful burns. -the Chinese come in an easy first. Superstition and the gambling mania go in double harness, and while the mandarins fiv kites to decide what should be done about Wei-Hai-Wei and Talien-Wan the humbler Celestials gamble for dear life to pass the time away. "The Chinese play night and day, says a traveler, "till they have lost all they are worth, and then they usually go and hang themselves," from which it would appear that the yellow danger is not so formidable after all.

The Chinese laborers in the United States squander their earnings in a game called "white pigeon's ticket." White, by the way, is the unlucky color for the gamer and the lucky one for the keeper of the gaming house. These gentry keep orange peel in a box, beleving that it will bring them luck.

The Italians are no less superstitions and they gamble persistently, the poor cople especially, in the government otteries. Everything has a number; a cat, a dog, a gondola, and the "Libro dei Sogno"-the lotto player's oraclewill tell you what the number is and the rules for interpreting the appearances in dreams. Visitors to Venice, which has always been a stronghold of gambling, may have seen the declaration of the winning figures from the Campanile of St. Mark's-the silent. eager crowd gathered in the square and the group of officials gathered round the boy with the bandaged eyes who draws the numbers from the cage.

There is a story told in Venice of a nadman who hailed a gondolier from the window of the madhouse on the island to tell him the numbers he had dreamed. The man put his money on hortation-keeping herself beautiful them and won, and from that day to and young and her household cheerful this the gondoliers go near the window as they pass in the hope that the madman will call again. The story is true London Chronicle

VORACIOUS LITTLE ROBINS. Each Required Fourteen Yards of

Angleworms Every Day. A would be philanthropist relates his experiences trying to play mother to a nest of little robins, which had by some accident been deprived of their rightful mother's care. He diligently set to work digging angleworms, and supposed that he was fulfilling his whole duty, when one of the poor little songsters died. Upon examination of the body, which was reduced to skin and bone, the foster parent came to the con- San Remo, diva and doggie both smoth clusion that it must have died of stary | ered in crape in memory of Nicolini.

Deeply grieved at his shortcoming be redoubled his efforts, determined to at least save the other two. It was not long, however, before a second one died. evidently of the same malady. The good man then resolved that, whatever the third one died of, it should not be starvation, and took off his coat and went to work in earnest. He kept on with the angleworm diet until he found that his one little bird was consuming from 14 to 18 yards of angleworms a day. This was too much for his patience, and he proceeded to substitute

of feeding fledgelings. La has therefore decided that he does not care to take up raising birds by hand as a business

-Boston Transcript. He Got the Ad. "You're not on that horrid paper, are you," cried the girl who speaks her mind, "though I did once meet a reporter from it who was rather nice? He came to see about getting an advertisement- What! Not a reporter? Why, I thought he was. Well, anyway PRESS UNION'S PRESIDENT.

Wes Lockwood Re-pleated by Wom an's International Press Union. Mrs. Mary Smith Lockwood, who was re-elected president of the Woman's International Press union, was born and educated in New York. She is a literary woman and is the author of 'Historic Homes In Washington: Its Noted Men and Women." She is also one of the founders of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the first sug-



MARY SMITH LOCKWOOD section shout its formation coming from her and the first meeting looking to organization being held at her house in Washington. Mrs. Lockwood is one of the four Daughters who received medals a year ago recognizing them as the founders of the society.

She is the editor of the magazine published by the national society and was a leading member of the committee on relief work that did such good service during the recent war.

New College For Women. Joseph Sawyer and Henry G. Nichol of Boston, trustees under the will of John Simmons, an old Boston merchant who died about 25 years ago, have petitioned the legislature for an act to incorporate them and their associates as trustees of the Simmons Female college. which institution, under a clause in the will of Mr. Simmons, was to be founded when a certain sum had accumulated skirts, but in such cases the result in the hands of the trustees. This amount, it is stated, has now reached \$2,000,000

The bill which accompanies the petition states that the purpose of the institution is to furnish to women instruction in such branches of art, science and industry as may be best calculated to enable them to acquire an independent livelihood. -Boston Letter.

To Bunish Flies. Flies are always objectionable and

annoying, and especially so in a sickroom, where they may also be the means of spreading infection. It is a good thing to know that fumigrating with earbolic acid not only acts as a disinfectant, but also as a preventive of the fly nuisance. A simple fumigator is made by fastening a patty pan by means of a bracket made of twisted wire attached to and projecting from the neck of a ginger beer bottle above a night light. As the light burns the carbolic fumes of the disinfectant in the pan will fill the air and make it unbearable to insect pests. It is necessari to place the fumigator well out of reach of children, for not only is carbolic acts poisonous, but it is capable of inflicting

Scales For Weighing Baby. About the first important ceremon after baby's appearance in this busy world is to weigh him, and scales for this special use are now made. These are generally finished in white enamel The weight plate is of iron, polished up til it looks like a steel mirror. The 'pan' is an oblong basket, fashione with a view to the convenient and comfortable holding of the baby.

This basket is also enameled. Th base of the scale projects in front to at ford a place for the weights, which ar of polished iron. The larger weights are provided with handles. There are no very small weights, the fractions of pounds being recorded by a sliding weight on a beam attached to the scale

Women Gardeners.

The women's branch of the Horticol tural college at Kent, England, has but in the past seven years 125 students, o whom 38 have completed their training Thirty-eight of the students are report ed as holding or having held position in gardens, public or private. The can be no more agreeable and useful or cupation for women than that of hort. culture, and the results from this co lege are most encouraging. There is a greater demand for women gardeners than the institution is able to supply One of the institutions named as cm ploying a woman gardener is the Lad Henry Somerset home, at Duxhurst.

Texts For the Young Wife. There are scores of texts upon which the young wife will do well to heed exorderly and exquisitely clean; studying deeply the right selection of huma foods; adapting herself to her relations in-law: liberally tolerating if not sub cribing to her husband's politics at religion; bravely defending him again the adverse criticism of others at never, never censuring his weakness to relatives or friends. - Carrie E. Gar rett in Woman's Home Companion

Just a Year Ago. Mme. Patti, resplendent in a gown of delicate gray and a toque of pink tull and shading her happy face with a li white parasol, was the most admir figure on the Pincio a few days ago. was just a year ago that she and he wee dog. Chi hau-hau, drove allo: New York Commercial Advertiser.

An Intelligent Turtle.

Ebenezer Falthful Winchester, a rich farmer of Red Rock, Susquehanna county, Pa., bas a famous snapping turtle which has made news for the communities in the surrounding country for more than a year. Everybody around there remembers how the turtle bit a piece of dynamite and blew up a the more easily managed diet of bread to the water and coaxed them to go in live in Iowa-but I understand you were, however, not nearly so much to Miss Robin's taste.

Miss Robin's taste.

Wanting to discover whether he had been catering to a family of abnormal appetites, our friend fook to watching found that she fed her young every two minutes. He then consulted the learned minutes. He then consulted the learned minutes. But its exploits last week crown-minutes.

During the swimming, thus securing a good meal with little trouble. The widow Sergameneser, whose husband went to the would help me. A word from you will get me a place, and I have taken the liberty of asking you to help me. I do not like to hold you up in the corridor, but I have been trying for three days to get a chance to speak to you. I have a sick husband and two children which is the ment goes into action there is no more ment goes into action there is no more times any one could make with little trouble. The widow Sergameneser, whose husband went to the would help me. A word from you will get me a place, and I have taken the liberty of asking you to help me. I do not like to hold you up in the corridor, but I have been trying for three days to get a chance to speak to you. I have a sick husband and two children with little trouble. The widow Sergamenestry, whose husband went to the with little trouble. The widow Sergamenestry would help me. A word from you will get me a place, and I have taken the liberty of asking you to help me. I do not like to hold you up in the corridor, but I have been trying for three days to get a chance to speak to you. I have a sick husband and two children with little trouble. The widow Sergamenestry would help me. A word from you will get me a place, and I have taken the liberty of asking you to help me. I do not like to hold you up in the corridor, but I have been trying for three days to get a chance to speak to you. I have a sick husband and two children with the same and the will do not like to hold you up in the corridor.

The would help me. A word from you will be a desired, but this, as may be supposed, opened the belonging to the farmer. On Wednes-day last a wildcat entered the yard and Tue remainder of the sentence was attacked the pop. The snapper dodged spoken amid sobs, says the New York behind the wildcat and caught the World. beast by the tail, but found soon that it could not cope with the savage and kindly, "I don't see how I can help door. The snapping turtle threw the if you will come to my office in the I had lost a dog, and he said he had gun to the ground and pulled it around morning I will see what I can do for heard of it and wanted to know if I till it pointed fairly at the wildeat. You. didn't want to advertise in his paper | Then it jerked the trigger and blew

Scrofula, salt rheum, erysipelas and

She can laugh with her lips, make a man think she is the merriest creature in the world, while her eyes are full of nushed tears and her heart is beating as if it would hurst. She can forgive a great ain like an angel and mag a man

about a petty vice like a fury. She can fix up old frocks and wear them with a cheerful beart that she may help somebody, and she can spend the first money she really feels she can use for herself in going to a matinee or on candy when she needs a new pair of shoes. She can quiet a baby with one or two reassuring pats when a ruan might almost knock the life out of it. give it a whole bottle of scothing sirup. and it would still be open eyed and aggressive. man's shoulder and feel a relief that is

only possible from musculine help, and ten minutes later she can laugh in that man's face and wonder what men were

Mendiug Silk.

A young woman who goes to the Chi- of refinement and culture. cago university has invented a new means of mending silk. The taffetas which have been in vogue for so long are so woven that they cannot be mended neatly with thread, while at the same time the silk is constantly breaking out in little splits. This young woman keeps her waists in order and wears them long past their allotted time by repairing the slits with court plaster. For dark silks she takes black and

She cuts the plaster in long, thin pieces, moistens it scantily and applies it on the wrong side of the silk after drawing the laps of the split closely together. Then she runs a hot iron over it. If the tear is where she cannot get at it well with an iron, she presses the plaster down well with her fingers. She then lays the silk back in its fold, and no one would ever suspect its being mended. This same young woman mends her stockings with court plasts and also the little tears in her dre not nearly so satisfactory.

Not Quite Satisfactory. A dog belonging to a west side family has the sociable habit of visiting throughout the neighborhood. During the recent wet weather the dog wen over to a next door house and "tracked" med all over the front porch. The wo man of the house was indignant. Sh sent word that the dog was a nuisance The woman who owned the dog was of fended. She resolved to make the complaining neighbor ashamed of herself. "Mary, you take a backet of ware water and a brush and go over an

said to the servant girl. "Make it clear er than it has been in a year." The girl did as she was ordered. Mrs Brown stood in the front door anwatched ber, not at all abashed. "That's very nice," she said when

scrub Mrs. Brown's front porch," ch

Mary had finished. "Now come around and login on the back stens She kept the girl at work for two hours, and now there is a deadly foud. -Chicago Record.

A Lover of China. The sentiment expressed by the hero

ine of a recent magazine story will find a responsive chord in the hearts o many women. The woman in question is a lover of china, and her most cherished possession is a blue teapot of great beauty and great age. As she lies or her dving bed she says to her daughter "Now read me that bit in Revelation about the new city and harps and viol and precious stones. I dare say if these translators had been quite up to that work some of those things meant procious china. But it doesn't matter : pomen, they did their best. I like to this that there'll be that sort of things of there. I can appreciate them, you see having been used to them down here.

A Daughter as Is a Daughter. That the "old" woman was not di ferent from the new has been prove satisfactorily in Philadelphia, where really old woman has joined a club Mrs. Sarah Doron Terry is 109 year old, and on her one hundred and eight birthday she joined the Philadelphi chapter of the Daughters of the Ameri can Revolution. The Quaker City charter plumes itself upon the possession this member, for Mrs. Terry can tell of her personal recollections of Washing ton and Latayette and has lived through five American wars. She was not man ried until she was 60 and, until within the last ten years, supported hersel since her husband's death by makin, buttonholes in line gowns.

Queen Victoria has been celebrates for a great many good qualities, but one very human feeling of hers is her delight in having her maids of honor become engaged to be married during their terms of office. This is not at all an unlikely occurrence, for her majesty' maids of honor are selected for their beauty, wit and accomplishments, and the queen frequently has her fancy gratified. The Hon. Mary Hughes one of the latest of the queen's maid to please her royal mistress in this par

A Queer Obituary. A very well known woman died recently in London. A society paper actually and gravely printed this obituar of her: "The death of --moves one of the lindest hearted wome: that ever breathed. She was the soul of good nature and a queen among best esses. Her anecdotes were as witts a they were numerous. At her house every one was worth meeting. Her wine was superb. Her chof was a tal

Penalties of Publicity.

Senator M. A. Hanna was walking down a corridor of the Arlington Hotel in Washington when a little, shabbily dressed woman, partially veiled, addressed him. "Is this Senator Hanna?"

"Yes, madam, what can I do for you?" "Well, Mr. Hanna, I-er-I want you section of railroad track last summer, to help me get a place in the census and how it lured a dozen young chicks office. I am not from your State-I ed a violent affection for a puppy dog so much in need of employment. Now

powerful creature. As soon as the io. you. I have a thousand and one peotelligent turtle realized this, it scurried ple from my own State constantly don Golden Penny. into the house, where Farmer Winely- asking for employment, and I am unaester's loaded gun stood behind the ble to get places for them. However,

the beast's head to pieces. - New York away her tears, and thanking the Ohio broke his heart when Jennie Harkins Senator profusely for his promised married you." favor, she hurriedly departed. other distressing eruptive diseases yield with every day," said the Senator to a mother rule things in the house over

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

A STORY OF DOGS. Among the First Wild Animals to Be

Domesticated-Some Peculiarities. When we read that all the different breeds of our demestic animals origfusted from one source, and that a wild one, it is at least hard to believe. The dog seemed to have been among the first of these suimals to be tamed, and he is thought to have descended from the wolf in cold countries or the jacksl common in hot countries.

A very strange thing is that while the dog has acquired some new habits, like barking and attachment to his master. that he had but a few moments to debarking, which is almost universal with dogs as we know them, is altogether an | unknown accomplishment in their wild again relapse into their will state ed them of the danger. A handcar state. And it is said that when dogs talking and we may not believe him ed, but scarcely had this been accom-

Did you ever notice a dog when preparing to lie down? No matter how soft buries it the same as his wild relations do. But many of our dogs are so well ual. fed and become so lazy that they do not trouble to dig it up again. for light colors she has white or delicate

When America was discovered, no animal had been domesticated by the Indians except the dog at the north and the llama at the south; no bird except the turkey in Mexico. All our ordinary al, making all sorts of inquisitive indomestic animals and fowls descend from stock brought over from Europe. In the Scriptures dogs are generally spoken of with loathing and contempt-

quite a different feeling from that entertained by people nowadays for the faithful guardian of the farm house. There is a pretty legend accounting for the dog's cold, dewy nose It is related that the dog and his mate helped Noah | the settin' room we needed." to drive all the other animals into the ark. When their turn came to enter, it | you?" was so crowded that Mr. and Mrs. Doggie were obliged to stand with their heads not in the rain and their roses became so cold and wet that they never got over it.

A Queer Residence. Sometimes the rodents and the birds make homes in tree stumps, but mat has usually selected different quarters. in the township of Wynnasty, South Gippsland, Australia, bowever, five men



have converted a buge gum tree stum; into a very habitable dwelling. This

queer home is two stories high, the unthe patient. per story being reached by a regular stairway. A glance at the accompany ing picture of the stump house will con vince you that the tree must have been a giant of its species. - Chicago Record The Chinese Sun and Moon. In China the sun and moon are brother and sister. The moon is the clos-

This is exactly the reverse of our legends, which make the sun the day king and the gentle moon lady of the One day in China-so the legend runs -the san asked the moon if she couldn't go out at night. The moon answered

brother, who looks after his rather sill:

sister, the sun.

very sternly: "No. You are a vorme lady, and it would be improper for you to go out after dark." Then the sun said, "But the persikeep looking at me when I go out in

the daytime. So the moon told her to take the golden needles that she were in her hair and stick them into the eyes of peop when they stored at her. This is th reason why no one can look at the sur

without pain. JACK AND HIS WILL.

A Special Act of the British Partiament Arranges That Matter. Jack has the proud distinction of having had an act of parliament passed for the express purpose of diciding the way in which he must make his will. so that while all other Britons are lumped together in this matter under the wills act of 1838 sailors' testamentary documents are made under the naval wills act of 1866. The most important provise of this act is that all wills made by sailors or marines must be not possible to the coll. First heat results and the coll. First heat results are the coll. First heat representations of the coll. First heat representations are the coll. First heat representation are the coll. First heat rep ary documents are made under the paval wills act of 1866. The most imbe witnessed and attested by the chap | Beeswax per B lain or some other officer if they are actually made on board ship, and this | Bacon,

is somewhat curious.

If a sailor likes to make his will on Beans, shore, any one can witness it for him, but on board ship the case is different. Needless to say they almost all to a man choose the latter course, as they know that things will be straighter for bearing an officer's signature. If. however, supposing that the vessel was in Lard, per 3-getion and a man was to be struck Molasses, N.O., per ga down who had not previously made a will, if he had to do so before he died. even if it were not attested by an officer, the admiralty has full power to act on the inerits of the case and to dis Salt, Pillsburg, per bol names with that or any other formula. pense with that or any other formulity that it was impossible to comply with Another thing-a sailer shares with a soldier the privilege of when on active

pathetic sight than to see the men.
young and old, laboriously writing their
wills in case tomorrow should be their
last day in this world, and what with
witnessing wills and making them on
the forms issued by the authorities for
those who cannot write—and this class
has now almost entirely disappeared

| Course per tons | 100 to 38| Freed | wheat, per 100 80| Course per tons | 100 to 38| Freed | wheat, per 100 80| Course per tons | 100 to 38| Freed | wheat, per 100 80| Course per tons | 100 to 38| Freed | wheat, per 100 80| Course per tons | 100 to 38| Freed | wheat, per 100 80| Course per tons | 100 to 38| Freed | wheat, per 100 80| Course per tons | 100 to 38| Freed | wheat, per 100 80| Course per tons | 100 to 38| Freed | wheat, per 100 80| Course per tons | 100 to 38| Freed | wheat, per 100 80| Course per tons | 100 to 38| Freed | wheat, per 100 80| Course per tons | 100 to 38| Freed | wheat, per 100 80| Course per tons | 100 to 38| Freed | wheat, per 100 80| Course per tons | 100 to 38| Freed | wheat, per 100 80| Fr has now almost entirely disappeared from both the navy and the army-the officers have a very busy time.-Lon-

Showing Him the Dark Side.

"Why did you invite Bragden to With this the little woman wiped spend Sanday with you? It nearly

favor, she hurriedly departed.

"That's what I have to go through with every day," said the Senator to a mother rule things in the house over wood sits.

"That's what I have to go through came up and saw how Jennie and her mother rule things in the house over wood sits.

"That's what I have to go through came up and saw how Jennie and her mother rule things in the house over wood sits.

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"That's what I have to go through came up and saw how Jennie and her wood sits." good. She would visit the poor in their rarely used door creaked grudgingly on But I didn't get the dog."—New York sirg, purifying power of Burdock Blood "An interview like this is hearinged for himself after all."— Harlem Life.

A Boy Hero.

Arthur McPherson, a 16-year-old twy living at Tombs Run, Lycoming county, placed the role of a hero a few days age in a manner that smacks of fiction, but which is nevertheless true. By rare presence of mind in one so young this boy averted what would have undoubtedly been a serious wreck to a Fall Brook train. Young McPherson was walking along

the railroad a short distance from

Tombs Run when he found a huge

rock on the track. It was then nearly time for the northbound Fall Brook passenger train, and the lad realized centuries of demestication have not cide what to do. He attempted to roll made him forget the nabits of his and the rock from the track, but it was so cestors. Cariously enough, the habit of heavy that he could not move it. He then ran with all speed to the company's tool house at Tombs Run, where he found the section hands, and apprisbe able to resist either the man or the they have the habit of barking. So, you was immediately placed on the track buby who has got the love of her heart | see, barking is distinctly the result of and the men hurried to the spot. After civilization. It is a dog's method of a little effort the obstruction was remov civilized unless he possesses that mark plished when the train shot around the curve and tore past in safety. Section foreman Stalcup sent a report of the the rug or how well smoothed it is, he affair to G. R. Brown, superintendent turns round and round, making the of the road, relating the services rensame motions his wild ancestors did dered by young McPherson, and a day when tramping down the grass for a or so later the latter received a cash bed in their native forests. Then, if a present of \$25 and also a scholarship in dog has more food than he can est, he a shorthand college. - Towards Jour-

Feared He Would Stop.

A young lady from the country was suing her ex-sweetheart for breach of promise, and the lawyers were, as usu-

"You say," remarked one, "that the defendant frequently sat very close to "Yes, sir," was the reply, with a hec-

fie flush. "How close "" "Close enough so's one cheer was all "And you say he put his arm around

"No. I didn't." "What did you say, then?" "I said he put both arms round me. Then what ?"

"He hugged me."

"Very hard?"

purty near hollerin' out." "Why didn't you holler?" 44 1 Chattage 22 "That's no reason. Be explicit, please,

"Yes, he did; so hard that I come

Because why?" "'Cause I was afeerd he'd stop." The court fell off the bench and had to be carried and put under the pump for the purpose of resuscitation. - Golden Penny.

All in His Eye.

man who went to a doctor and said: Will you kindly look into my eye and tell me what is the matter?" "Certainly," was the quick reply. Then the physician opened up the refractory optic and began in a hurried "I see at a glance that you have been

suffering from kidney trouble. Your liver is out of order, and there is dan ger of your having an attack of gastritis unless the matter is quickly corrected. From the distended pupil I should say that your nerves are in a debilitated condition, and that -" "Hull up there," came the voice of

"What's the matter?" "Dad burn it! You're looking into my glass eye!"

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. EASTERN STANDARD TIME

IN EFFECT JUNE 27, 1898 CONDENSED SCHEDDLE Trains arrive and depart from the station a Johnstown as follows:

Western Express Pacific Way Passenger Pittsburg Expres Fast Line. Johnstown Accommodation Atlantic Expr Day Express.

Main LineExpress y Boona Acommodational Express
Johnstown Accommods
Philadelphia Express
Fast Line.

SOMERSET MARKET MEPORT Cook & Beerits,

Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1889. ntry hum, per h Coffee. Fish, lake herring (bbl. floney, white clover, per b nes, evaporated, per b.

N. Y., per bbl " 4 bus sicks.
ground atum. 180 B sacks.
(maple, per B.
imported yellow, per B.
white, A, per B.
granulated, per B.
(Cube, or pulverized, per B.

CONDENSED TIME TABLES. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Somerset and Combris Branch.

NORTHWAND Johnstown Mail Express.—Rockwood 11:10 a m., Somerset 11:34, Stoyestown 12:02, Hoov enville 126, Johnstown 13:02 p. m. *Johnstown Accommodation -- Rock wood 245 p. m., Somersel 5528 Stoyestown 526, ersvilles: 8, Johnstown 736, goUTHWARD. *Mail. - Johnstown 833 n.m. Hooversville 9 19 Stovestown 933, Someret 19:2 Rockwood 10:30

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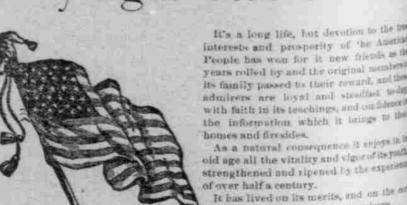
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