

He pulled the reins, he shorted and plied his He plack was the little mite, despite myself i cheered.
"Hurrah!" I cried, and at the word both - (2hristopher Valentine in St. Nicholns

## WOMAN'S WORLD.

THE LADY OF THE JAPANESE LEGA-TION IN LONDON.

Give Your Wife a Vacation-How She Canceled Her Debts-The Two Young Singers-She Staffs Dates-Benutiful that was easy, needed little capital and

All ideas about the Japanese legation in London being characteristically national in style must be dismissed as incorrect. When Mme. Kato and the Japenese minister first came here, the emperor's edict had gone forth as to European dress, and this talented and interesting lady not only gave up wearing her pretty Japanese costume and adopt. saler who had been inquiring for just ed English dress, but also set berself the more difficult task of learning our language. The Japanese are a marvelously clever nation, and in less than a year Mme. Kato could read and speak Eng- | alone lish finently, and in another year she



studied the French language with equal success. Japan may well be proud of might be improved greatly in appear the lady who holds its honors here in ance, and the younger one begins to her little hands, for, besides other gifts. | care for her personal appearance the Mme. Kato is a perfect histess, and her | better she will look when youth has guests highly value her invitations. The minister and his wife will shortly

Give Your Wife a Vacation. She needs one. Little cares are harder to be borne than great responsibilities, and she has many more little cares than her husband and sometimes as great responsibilities. Who needs a vacation if she does not? And she cannot get it at home. The more quiet and restful the home is to you the more evidence that it is a care, if not a bur-If you see no machinery, it is because she makes it run so smoothly.

It is true that it is often difficult to make a wife and mother take a vacation. The better the wife and mother she is the greater the difficulty. She thinks no one can take care of the bouse | washed as she can. And she is right. She is sure that no man can take her place in the care of the children. Right again. keep ber hands nice with a very few of Nevertheless she needs her vacation, and she will be a better housekeeper nail file and a smooth wood stick are all and a better mother for a week's rest that are really necessary. - Gentlewom-The house will value her more for a gn. week's abdication of her throne.

Her children will appreciate her better for a week's laving down of her scenter. Is she sometimes irritable? She is tired. Is she sometimes depressed and | with the simple processes in use in orgloomy! She is overworked and over- | dinary business and to make them acworried. Send her off or take her off, where she can sleep without one ear | and the methods of commerce. In caropen to hear the children uneasily tess- tying out its object, which has been ing in their sleep, where she can sit | defined as "the study of business methdown to a table that will present some ods and the laws affecting women and unexpected dishes to her, where her children," the league arranges courses night will be without cares. Such a of lectures for the benefit of members vacation will take the tired look out of | and friends. One of the earliest subjects her eyes and put the old light back | taken up was that of wills. A woman again. It will give the rippling merri- lawyer gave a concise and comprehenment of girlhood to her laugh, elasticity | sive account of the exact rights and duto her step, color to her cheek. Wem- ties of a widow in relation to the propan's power of recuperation is wonder- erry of her bushand Other lectures ful, if it has only half a chance. Try have been given on banking, public the experiment. Why not?- Exchange

fashionable people," said a young phyconsiderable attention to investigating sician to me not long ago, "for I am not in society, but if many society the special opportunities for women in women are like one I know here in town business, both in this country and I think I'm safer to be out of it. It was not this season, but it wasn't so long ago but that plenty of people can reis done, just enough of an agreeable member the circumstances, I had and social element enters into the meetamong my patients an elderly woman who lived with her daughter's family The daughter lived, if not beyond her means, at least up to the very edge, went out a great deni and entertained a great deal. The mother fell sick with

How She Canceled Her Debts.

"I don't know much of the ways of

a complaint which I knew would prove fatal. I did not inform the family till one day the daughter asked me to tell her frankly what her mother's condied cradle. It was said not to be healthy tion was and just how long she would for the baby to be subjected to the seclive. I told ber that the old lady could sawing motion of the cradle. tot possibly last more than a fortnight. Now a Chicago woman physician ba-She begged me not to let anybody know how serious the case was. She didn't come out with the iden that the bully want her young daughters distressed, needs a cradle to get a little exercise she said. Of course I told tobody, and just a week after that I read in the pa. | She discarded the cradle for her own pers that Mrs. Dash, the daughter of | children, but for her grandchildren she my dying patient, had sent out invita- has grown wiser. She declares the crudle tions for a large dancing party, to be is not an addler of infantile brains but given on an evening a fortnight away. My patient did not live as long as I had | blood to all parts of the body expected. The day after she died I read Something of this theory has made its way into a big babies' hospital in this in the papers that, 'owing to the sadden death of her mother, Mrs. Dash city, where a doctor is arranging some has been compelled to recall her invita. Ithing in the way of a baby exerciser tions. Mrs. Dash owed everybody she and we may hear before long of the linew a social debt, and she canceled baby gymnasium, in which every day

all her obligations by those recalled in-

give a ball. She could not have afforded

it, and she 'bluffeo.' I have cold shivers was buried in Austria not long ago. every time I see her."-"Woman She was the wife of a wealthy horse About Town" in Washington Post. dealer, it seems, and lay in state after ber death in a handsome metal coffin A well known professor says that with massive silver ornaments. A proover a large area of central Russia the fusion of jewels was baried with the magnetic needle does not point north body, and, in order that she might not or south. It is in one part deflected to be in need, a purse full of coins was the fair sex. To be ultra fashionable the west, and at another part to the placed in her hand. The hearse was east, and at one place it points due east drawn by six horses and followed by

vitations. She had never intended to New York Herald

The Two Young Singers. A WOMAN EDITOR. There were two young women singers

time, is still waiting for an opportunity.

orcreeds - New York Times.

the dirt of coal is avoided.

tight clothing.

Beautifut Hands.

When the bands are very dirty, it is

better to rub them thoroughly with cold

them. A pair of manicure scissors, a

A Useful Lengue.

Boston has a woman's business league

which aims to familiarize its members

quainted with municipal management

economy, the methods of paying and

closing a debt, also on imperialism, a

Return of the Cradle.

the baby will be properly exercised -

A gypsy queen named Mimi Berga

thoroughly on a soft towel.

A St. Paul Young Woman Enters the who came to New York not long ago to Gates of Newspaperdom. ontinue their musical educations and The fact that Miss Caroline Beaumont is in charge of the editorial department of Current Topics, the new society journal which commenced publication on April 1, has created widesprend interest throughout the city in the latest addition to St. Paul newspaperdom. Miss Beaumont is probably



of the largest churches, while the other in this city. A number of bright plays girl, who has been in the city a longer from her pen have been produced on the amateur stage in St. Paul, while her writings have appeared from time There may be differences of character which present obstacles, but with the to time in numerous well known eastgreat competition in New York the girl ern publications. For some time she who makes herself heard is the one who | was a regular contributor to Vogue Miss Beaumont will devote her entire attention to Current Topics.-St. Paul

A St Louis girl, Miss Catherine Denny, who found about a year ago Teach the Children to Play. "If mothers would take the time they that she would need to hustle around and take care of herself, hit on a plan away' or 'not to do that,' or to 'leave that alone,' in showing their children has proved enormously successful how to play and what to play with. Years ago a friend of her mother's they would find the results not only brought from India the recipe for the astounding, but gratifying," writes stuffed dates prepared for the rajah of Edith Webster in The Ladies' Home ald. the city where she had resided. The Journal. "Ten minutes' instruction in recipe was often used by the family, and a new play or occupation would mean Miss Denny, at her mother's request, hours of quiet and happy pleasure for concluded to sell some of the dainty the children and rest and freedom for confection. She went to a retail dealer the mother. Play is the child's work, in the city, who referred her to a wholeand he should early be shown the way to make the best use of it. More grows such sweetmeats. He proposed that out of play than we are apt to realize Miss Denny supply him with dates If the nursery is untidy, the future stuffed with English walnuts and gave her immediately all the work she could | mother's house or father's office will be the same. If the play is destructive and do-in fact, more than she could do esults in the mutilation of many toys. the little men and women will be care-The little building was fitted up and less of beautiful books, pictures and the work done on a large scale. There bric-a brac in later years. Teach them are in the house three rooms, in which how to play properly, and they will now work the seeders, stuffers and pack-

soon learn bow to work properly." ers. The dates, which come in large boxes, are ununcked, the seeds removed. Her "Silver Wedding." and in the "stuffing room" a quarter of Miss Agnes Weston, the friend of a walnut is placed in each date. Pow-English sailers, lately celebrated what dered sugar is then sifted over and the she calls her "silver wedding" with dates placed in the boxes ready for the navy -i. e., the twenty-fifth anniversary of her beginning her work for Last year Miss Denny made 6,000 the sailors at Portsmouth. The modest pounds and this year 20,000. She has little "public house without drink." ande as many as 740 pounds in a day, started 25 years ago, has developed into and, when one remembers that it is all a magnificent building, on which \$1,hand work, some idea may be gained of 000,000 has been spent. Last year it the labor involved. An interesting sheltered 178,527 men, who paid \$79,hing in connection with the business is 800 for food and tempera hat all the seeds are burned in the These figures show how Miss Weston's stove of the house instead of coal, and work in the "Rest" is appreciated. the fire they make is quite hot, and all The personal letters which she wrote at first to one sailor have developed into a newspaper that now goes to thousands of them in all parts of the

Of course one cannot change the shape of one's hands, but most hands

A Picturesque Wedding. A recent English bride was escorted 10 and 14 years of age. Their frocks The easiest way to keep one's bands with cavalier capes, trimmed with sable take a much wished for holiday and re | nice is not to employ them in any dirty | and white lace. With these were worn | ribbons, a spray of orange blossom bevisit their native land. Their little chil- work and to have them attended to large picture hats of blue straw, loaded ing fastened to the bow of white ribdren will, on their return with them, regularly by a professional manicure, with turquoise blue feathers held in bon which tied together the cards of the ing, but it was not quite satisfactory. be educated in London. At present This is feasible for about one woman in place with diamond buckles. Two these little people wear the Japanese a hundred thousand and so is senscless | vonnger and very pretty little girls in dress, but when residing here that will advice for most of us, but we can pro- Kate Greenaway frocks of white and be discarded in favor of the freer gar | tect our hands with loose, soft, whole | with tight fitting frill caps tied over ments worn by English children. - West gloves while doing dirty, grimy work their curls and around their chubby in the bouse or in the garden, etc. We faces immediately preceded the bride can improve them by remembering that | The first to pass up the aisle were four one cannot have white hands who wears | grown bridesmaids, the bride's retinue comprising ten attendants.

At a Boy's Party. At a boy's birthday party a pretty

cream before washing them. Then wash effect was contributed with small paper in warm water, using pure soap and a flags of all nations placed in a zigzag nailbrush, rinse in cool water and dry line up and down the length of the table. To hold the flags oval potatoes had Two-thirds of all women dry their hands very imperfectly and then won- been selected and cut in half. Each poden, to her. If you see no friction, it is der why the skin is rough. A few drops tato half was painted a dark red and because she is so skillful an engineer. of good hand lotion should be rubbed | the stem of the flag stuck into the apex all over the hands and allowed to dry in | as the flat side rested on the table. To after they have been in water for some prevent a discoloration of the cloth time, as so many housekeepers' hands from the raw potatoes each piece restmust be so often and always at night. ed on a tiny red paper lace mat, such as The hands should not be exposed to cold is used by caterers to put under ices air for some time after they have been and bonbons. Between the flags were piled little bundles of snapping mottoes A complete manicure equipment emthat were tied with red ribbon.-Exbraces ever so many things, but one can

Animal Bangles.

The newest bracelet is exceedingly oriental in design. It is a heavy gold ring, which slips on and off over the hend and is studded with three gems, a iade stone, amethyst and cornl. Another novelty in the bracelet line is also a an enthusiastic amateur photographer heavy gold hoop, from which is susended no less than half a dozen bangles in animal designs. Pigs, goats. dogs and horses appear to be the favoritet. These animal bangles are also much used as watch charms.-Kansas

A Talented Russian. Anna Evreinoff, the Russian lady who has been speaking in this country in man's Home Companion. Not many chalf of the disarmament conference. is a person of rank as well as culture. Her father, a general of the Russian grmy, was governor of the imperial palce during the reign of the present gar's grandfather, Alexander II. She studied at the University of Leipsic, graduated in law and has since given literary, but I don't believe em. Not had cast 15 votes one for himself and much attention to judicial studies and one has bought a book. They just talk the rest for his mother, wife and aunits. subject in which women have a deep

and farreaching interest. One of the committees of the league has devoted Lady Brooke's Horses. The Countess of Warwick drives a magnificently matched pair of white Arabians which are known as the tion" of the London Academy, a list of Rothschild ponies." One of the pair In addition to the valuable work that and the story of the presentation illustrates his keen admiration for horseings to deepen the interest of those who | flesh and his gallant generosity. The cread an organization which is given countess had one white Arab and the up wholly to a dry, if instructive, sub- baron another, and the baron discovered was auxious to make a pair of them, roof. and he offered to purchase the countess When physical culture came into treasure at her own figure. But Lady vogue and was applied to the upbring Warwick refused all offers. The baron ing of babies, the first act of the reformers was to discard the old fashion two equine beauties, and rather than mr. Kipling's interjections, "Gloats, ment everywhere. be disappointed be presented his to the | gloats and fids !"

> A Musical Queen. Spain is an accomplished musician. Not of heaven.

violinist, but she composes as well. A juliaby song of her composition, written for her son, is said to be very charming. She is the patroness of the young mu only sends the accessary amount of sicians of the capital. Her ambition is to popularize in Spain the music of the German composers-and to this end she has ordered that the Spanish military bands shall include classical music in their repertory.

Miss Authory will sail for England June 3 to attend the quinquennia meeting of the Woman's International Conneil to be beld in London. Rev. Anna H. Shaw, Miss Lucy E. Anthony, Miss Howland and other friends are planning to go by the same steamer. It will be a merry party of suffragists.-Woman's Journal.

Mismated stockings are the latest new things to attract the attention of one stocking must differ from the other

Wearing Brother's Gloves. Girls are becoming more and more manuish in attire, in speech, in desire for amusement and in the sort of amus ment they desire. The latest mascali wrinkie which the girls affect is mascufine gloves, not gloves made in a mannish style and fitting the feminine hand, but gloves that are cut on mus-

wearing and buttoned with the single button that holds together the abbrocisted kid wrist. The gloves are short and square, are made of beavy dogskin and stitched ful little bird, which she had never bemarkedly in white. The fingers are big fore seen, she put him in with her old his radicalism, his greatest number, and clumsy and the entire glove is almost twice the size which the girl ordiparily affects. The bigger the glove the more stylish the result, and the ladies' hands seen on State street or at the dog show recall the children who play at baing grown up ladies and gentlemen with grown up gloves covering diminutive palms and fingers. The masculine glove is entirely in keeping with the stabby, ugly musculine shoe. - Chicago

culine lines, designed for masculine

Troubles of a Princess. They say that the Duchess of York has lost every bit of good looks the posseased as a young girl. It was "beaute do diable" with her and faded when the Duke of Clarence died and she was made to marry his trother. Now her face, the mouth, has become uglier than ever. Apparently she is 'ar from | ters had been settled all I could get out happy, if her expression indicates the state of her mind. No wonder she has lost the comeliness of youth and happiness, for her beloved mother, to whom she was so fondly devoted, died last year, and her father is an imbecile, wearing out a none too prosperous existence, the recipient of a gradging charity pend in telling their children to 'run from his wife's relatives. The satisfaction of having provided three heirs presumptive to the throne may possibly be some consolation, for had she not done her duty in this regard her life would have been indeed pitiable. - Boston Her

Watch as Shirt Stud. When fashion decreed that the girl of 1899 must wear shirt waists with stiff osoms, it suggested a fresh difficulty What would become of her watch? She could not wear it attached to a chain and stuck in her belt when she had on a shirt front of masculine gloss and stiffness. That was absurd. Nei ther would it be appropriate to wear it on a chatelaine pin

The jewelers have helped her out of her dilemma by bringing out a new timepiece set in a shirt stud. The face of this unique watch is no larger than the ordinary enumeled stud, the works being arranged in a stong, good sized shank, fastening to the end from the

The convenience of this little timekeeper is obvious. It will doubtless prove a boon to that most exacting of all creatures, the tailor made girl

A Dainty Bridal Gift.

At a recent wedding the bridesmaids of the donors, a fact which naturally singers in them and who make queer eigilization. to the alter by four young girls between | enhanced the value of the gift. Sprigs of lavender were laid away in the folds were of white crepe de chine, made of the linen, each picee of which was done up in tissue paper tied with white

The Problem.

"I would give," said a man the other day, "\$1,000, plus wages, to a capable servant who would agree to remain in my employ for ten years." The man who spoke lives in a college town in a neighboring state, and be went on to say that the problem of securing assistance to carry on the work of a house was becoming about as important as the matter of university education. It is almost impossible, as many can testify, to keep servants in these small centers. The local worker will not enter domestic service, and the imported girl, usually from a neighboring city, soon tires of her quiet surroundings. Who will solve this problem of growing importance?-New York Post.

An Accomplished Princess. The Princess of Wales is an exfeeling, are the result of her use of the | with us." trush. Occasionally one of these is sold for the cause of charity, while others are bestowed on intimate friends and relatives. Of late years she has become and is usually armed with her trusty hand camera when present at an outdoor informal function.

the Trainboy's View of Clubwomen. passengers and newspapers to the men, somewhat of an enigma, says The Wo- penciled. moons ago a lively party of clubwomen were en route to a convention, when an interested spectator at a little station stepped up to the uniformed youth and curiously asked about the crowd.

"Don't know," gloomily grambled and talk and talk."

New English Words.

As a result of the "literary competi-

new words which have been added to things in advertising. In a company was presented to her by the late baron. the English language is given to the world: It will surprise most persons which appeared at the head of one of a that such words have been coined; Roofer: A letter written after staying ments of Hood's Sarsaparilla, was so with a friend, to express your gratitude much discussed that we doubt if any that the two were a perfect match. He for the time spent under his hospitable one there will ever forget the source

Crotion: An occurrence which ena-

Bluedomer: One who declines to go to church because, he says, he worships Among royalties Queen Christina of God more easily "under the blue dome"

method of sitting or reclining.

Sinequanonymous. Most essential.

and eranks. Conflumption: Muddle, cainstrophe. Screel: To feel the sensation pro- up: duced by hearing a knife edge squeal on a plate.

Smarmy: saying treacly things which ingman's mouth. See I' do not sound genuine. Scrungle: The feeling of hearing a slate pencil squeaked on a slate. Glaxy: An adjective denoting the quality that is not quite oily or creamy

Waverly Magazine.

DYSPEPTIC CARLYLE. FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

"WRUNGED" HIS NECK. A Shrike That Was Bent on Bloody

Deeds Got His Deserts. A lady who is a lover of birds relates n Cornhill some tragical experiences Sometimes the tragedy touched her and oftener the birds. She had a large cage of finches, and when the coachman one | Carlyle broke out: day brought her a brilliant and beauti favorites. She says:

About half an hour later my attention was attracted by two or three curious feathered lamps on the graveled floor of

On closer examination these prove to be the heads of some of my birds which the newcomer, a member of the shrike family, as it proved, had twisted off. Besides, he had found time to go round among the nests and turn out all the eggs and young birds

My dismay and horror can be im agined, but luncheon and gnests were waiting, and I hastily begged a tall Irish orderly on duty in the hall to catch the newcomer and let him go Now this man loved my birds quite as much as I did and seemed to spend once lovely coloring has changed to a all his leisure time in foraging for pallor that the rouge pot only makes them. He received my burried order vellow, and the worst feature of her in grim silence, but when I was once more free and able to inquire how mat-

of O'Callerdonn was

"I've l'arned him to wring little birds' necks!" "Did you catch him easily?" I in

This was said in a voice trembling with rage.

"What have you done to him?" No answer, save a murmer. "But I want to know what has hap pened to that bird." I persisted. "Well, my lady, I've l'arned him" a pause-"I've wranged his neck!"

"There is hardly one out of a hunthe spelling was wrong," explained partment to a Washington Star report same, for q-u-i-r-e spells and means For 20 years Webster's Dictionary has tation as a professor of occult science given both spellings of the word as ap- the sorrowing relatives readily consentplying to a cheir or a 'congregation of | ed singers, a church quire. The word erally located in the immediate vicinity of the organ. Webster, like many oth ers, preferred spelling the word choir when a hage colors burst out of the adas it is generally spelled, c-h-o-i r. though he maintained that either is rie on its forehead. It must have been none of the dictionaries as far as I and then died to save further trouble tered oak, finely polished and fitted by to a certain quantity of other things the worse for her little adventure. with compariment trays. Its contents | than church or other singers, but since | included four sheets and pillowcases of it is applied to both. I remember in my says the narrator, "of the peasant. fine linen, hemstitched and with the boylood days attending singing schools Moula Bax, professor of the occult sci bride's initials in small letters at one and old folks' concerts, when the word ence, which, with the spread of the so side just below the hem; a beautiful chair was often spelled on the pro- called western civilization, has almost tablecloth and a dozen dinner napkins, gramme q-u-e-e-r. The spelling was died out of the land." What we cannot each piece having the bride's initials, more correct than otherwise, though I understand is why snakes committed able, will be watched with great interand a number of fancy doilies and tray- did not think so then. We have plenty more atrocities when occult science est. It will be a momentous occasion -

> sounding music." Stabble's Notice. Robbie had longed for a baby brother and a pair of white rabbits. The answer to both wishes came on the same mornfor there were two taby brothers and only one rabbit. Robbie was greatly disgusted at the mistake. The next day tacked to the gatepost: "For Sale-One appointed for life, there are eeven offi-

for a white rabbit." Queer Entables In temperate regions Indians eat grasshoppers. They also cat rattle-

netty Green's Dog. Mrs. Hetty Green, who is said to be the richest woman in America, is so pursued by beggars that she conceals her address from the public, and her deorplate bears the inscription. "C Dewey." This is the name of her daughcellent planist, though '- deafness ter's little dog. Commodore Dewey, from which she suffers has lookiled her born on the day of the battle of Manila capacity for active or passive share in | "This little terrier simply rans this

taste for a certain kind of clay.

this pleasure. She is, however, very whole household," Mrs. Green said, the fond of painting in water colors and other day, to a reporter for The New charming landscapes, full of artistic | Voice. "We live with him-not he Chinese Baby Show, There were 200 entries in the recent

in the empire, and the little ones presented an extraordinary appearance. They were satin blouses and embroider ies of wonderful make. The little boys | plan imitate its appearance. had shaven heads, while the girls' bair was stiffened and polished and dressed The traditional trainboy, who has in the grandest fashion. Patches of teen wont to offer chewing gum to fair | pink rouge were put on the smooth vellow cheeks, and the mouths were touchevidently considers the modern woman | ed up and the narrow brows delicately

Women Vote by Proxy. Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton calls atention to the fact that in several European countries taxpaving women are allowed to vote by proxy. She says, Only the other day I was talking with a man from Sweden who told me that the train vender. "They say they're at the last election in his district he all of whom were property holders."

"To Err is Human."

People like to talk about attractive well constructed series of advertise are using these proverb advertisements bles you to "crow" over another per- on a very broad scale, and they are at- and from 40 to 45 years only 5 in 100

Consideration for Workingmen.

only is she a good planist and a clever | Flopolent: One's adipose aunt's his installation into office decided upon Flopulent: One's adipose aunt's method of sitting or reclining.

Glug: A greasy mud peculiar to the streets of large cities.

Whiffleenent: Object of small importance.

Quinnydingles: Irrelevances and trivelable is installation into office decided upon a reform. On Tuesday morning he had the first opportunity to execute it. Six hoboes had applied for lodging on the previous night and it was secretly arranged by the mayor and his officials that they should, in the morning, is littles.

Since quanonymous. Most essential.

In strongest competitors maids have to encounter are the widows, for they marry with equal, if not better chances than their single sisters.

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The Queen and the Sabbath.

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Six hoboes had applied for lodging on the previous night and it was secretly arranged by the mayor and his officials that they should, in the morning, scrape the streets for an hour or two in return for the city's charity. The men return for the city's charity. The men Twink; A testy person full of kinks were turned over to Assistant Street of Lorn, in Oban, the Rev. Ewan CONDENSED TIME TABLES. Commissioner Swartz, who gently in Maclood, Oban Gaelic Church, presentformed the men what was expected of ed a report on "Sabbath Observance," Tilge: Decoction of tea which has them. The hoboes grew sullen and which condemned the strong and dood too long, whether warm or cold. after a few minutes, one of them spoke

> "Say, you fellows, I sin't goin' to take the bread out of any honest work- to be deplored, had not shown a hap-With that he made a dash for liberty, followed by his companions.-Philadelphia Times.

Now good digestion waits on sp or glutinous, but something of each .- petite, and health on both " If it in its influence over the giddy and goddoesn't, try Burdeck Blood Bitters. | less French."

His Deprecatory Opinions of Several of His Famous Contemporaries. Dr. J. B. Crozier, a Canadian physiian, in a volume called "My Inner Life," tells of a very breezy interview he had with Thomas Catiyle, whose adknew, mentioned John Stuart Mill.

Oh, aye, poor Mill: He used to come to me here with his Routhamism. and a' that nonsense, but I had to tell him at last it was a' moonshine, and he drawn, sawdustish, logic chopping kind do this may prove fatal. In the past of body, was poor Mill. When his book some of them could not be trusted didna like it. But he was a thin, wire on liberty came out, he sent me a copy around the corner. There is Flinn of it to read, but I just had to tell him himself, for instance. When a man is that I didn't agree with a single word controlled by hatred and malice in of it from beginning to end. He was offended, and never came back to me.

The doctor tried Buckle: "Of all the blockhends by whom this bewildered generation has been deluded that man Backle was the greatest. \* \* \* A more long winded, conceited blockhead, and one more full of empty, bar- place any confidence in him? Did he ren formulas about the progress of the species, progress of this and progress of or four years ago, and did he not withthat, and especially the progress of science. I never came across-a poor crea ture that could be of service to no mor-

And finally Herbert Spencer: cer, have yet He was brought to me man I thought I had never seen. He seemed to think himself just a perfect owl of Minerva for knowledge. \* . . "Quite easily, mr lady, and I l'arned Ve'll get little good out of him, young said of Magee? Is he, also, not a traitor

NEW CURE FOR COBRABITES.

A Yaru That Will Shake Up American Sunke Story Inventors.

American inventors of snake stories must look to their laurels. The educated Beugali has entered into competition. good faith by a native paper at Calcutta he will be hard to beat. Some time dred persons, if he saw the word choir back the lovely daughter of a wealthy spelled quire, but would suppose that | Zemindar was bitten by a cobra and died in the course of a few hours. As Mr. Charles F. Homiller of the war de her remains were being conveyed to the Ganges for sepultace a passing patriarch of reverend mien proposed that he should be allowed to experiment with they rely upon this to keep them in acer, "but it would be right just the arch of reverend mien proposed that he choir just as much as if spelled c.h-o.ir resuscitation. As he bore a high repu-

The sage then obtained three cowries quire also applies to that part of a and after praying very energetically church where the choir or quire is gen | threw the shells on the ground. Instant ly one disuppeared, and the spectators were wondering what had become of it jacent jungle, bearing the missing cow correct, and other lexicographers and a humble sort of reptile, for when upmore modern dictionary architects dered by the sage to suck the wound or agree with him. Up to 25 years ago the decensed hidy it at once complied

cloths. The embroidery was the work of choirs nowadays that have queer was in its prime than under western , for those who must face their constitu-

The French Supreme Court.

The constitution of the cour de cas- ed by a feast. sation is as follows: One president, or chief justice, stands at the head of the organization, having below him three subordinate presidents, each of whom come 45 minor judges, styled councilhis father found the following notice strictly judicial functionaries, who are nice fat baby; or I will exchange him | cial advocates, one of whom is a sort of attorney general to the whole body. while two practice in each of the di-

clerks and about a score of minor offi- Berlin, Pa. snakes, as do the Africans. Frogs are cials. Of the three chambers, the first enten the world over. In the Caroline | is a court of requests, serving to decide islands the people have a perverted what cases shall be allowed to go before the civil and criminal chambers respectively. Eleven judges in all the divisions are necessary to form a quorum. The courts only sit three days a week, from 12 to 4, so that this huge machine does it's work very slowly.

Nature's Cunning.

Protective mimicry, that cunning device of nature to preserve animals from their enemies, is well shown in the eggs of certain fishes, notably the Californian shark known as Gyropleurodus francisci. The shark is of a sluggish habit lurking among rocks, and its dark egg resembles a leaf of kelp or seaweed folded up spirally. It is deposited among the beds of kelp and clings to the leaves by the edges of the spirals. Chinese baby show, the first ever held | The young shark bursts open the end of the egg and swims away. Another shark's egg of the Pacific coast has tentacles which clasp the seaweed and

Peerless. "So you have no house of lords in this country?" mid the visiting Eng-"No, we haven't." replied the American. "This is a nation without a peer." -- Harper's Bazur.

Religion is intended for both worlds. and right living for this is the lest

preparation for the next. Character is Beeswax per & decisive of Jestiny. -Tryon Edwards The first equestrian statue erected in

Great Britain was that of Charles I at Charing Cross. London facing Parlia-

Ages of French Brides-

marry between the ages of 15 and 20 years in France. From 20 to 25 years the average is 60 out of 100. The further from her twenty-fifth year the maid travels the slimmer are her obstoces for marriage; still up, to 30 years the nonmarriage; still up to 30 years the nuntial chimes ring out for 22 out of 100. whence it came. Messrs. Hood & Co. Maids from 30 to 35 years old have 12 chances in 100; from 35 to 40 years, 6, son. It is the noun corresponding to tracting discussion and favorable comwho marries when between 45 and 5) Stoneware, ga years old. It must not be supposed, however, that after 50 oblivion covers the hearts of belated maids. Even between the years of 60 and 65 there is a Mayor Schaadt, of Allentown, upon chance for one maid among \$55. The

At a meeting of the Free Presbytery growing secular are of to-day. The report went on to say: "The

Queen and royal family, it was deeply py example to the people in the matter. of Sabbath observance. Her Majesty's \*Mail\_Johnstown 830 a.m., Hooversyllie 8:19 recent journey to France and arrival Storestown 933, Someret fez Bockwood 10:20. there on a Sabbath day must have been a grief to every enlightened Christian subject of her own, and very pernicious

The Loving Cup of Mr. Flinn.

Of all the trusts that have been formed of late the most important is unquestionably the Great Bolters' Trust, just organized in Harrisburg, under the management of one Films, a contractor literature. Dr. Crozier, in reply to the of Pittsburg. It proposes to utilize the old man's query as to what authors he whole State of Pennsylvania, and if it can only accomplish what it hopes to the Commonwealth will be a goner,

sure enough. There are, however, one or two weak points about the Trust. First of all, its members will be obliged to trust each other, and the fact that they must politics he is liable to do almost anything that is queer, even to desert his party and to deny the right of the majority to rule. Then there is Martin. How can the

members of the Great Bolters' Trust not pledge himself to Penrose for Mayin a day of the convention plunge the dagger of the political assassin into him? Did he not have the same dagger whetted to plunge into Ashbridge? "Spencer! An immeasurable ass. \* \* Did he not pledge himself to Quay for And so ye've been meddling with Spen | Senator, and did he not break that pledge in the most dastard'y manner! by Lewes, and a more conceited young | He occupies his seat in the Senate by false political pretenses. How, then, ean he be trusted? And what can be

to his party? Men who have proved false to party allegiance cannot for any length of time prove true to each other, and this weakness is not unlikely to give the Great Bofters' Trust a severe chill when It gets down to active work. Another source of weakness is the fact that durand judging from the sample given in ing the formation period of three mouths it has accomplished nothing. This Model Drug Store is Rapidly Becoming a Great and how can it expect to accomplish anything in the future?

But there is bond of sympathy-the bond of treachery to party-that all of the members of the Great Bolters' Trust feel in common, and doubtles cord. So happy are they over their disloyalty-or is it that they feel the need of whistling to keep up their courage?-that they have organized, have presented a loving cup to the Boss Trustee, Mr. Flinn, and are going to eat a dinner at his expense in Philadelphin. Indeed, the idea seems to be that they shall est an annual dinnerthat is if Mr. Films-will pay for itand as many of them will surely need it, it is, perha, s, to keep Mr. Flinn in good humor that they have given him the cup. We are not informed as to the gave to the bride a chest of linen as a have been able to discover, gave the Within an hour its human victim had embellishments upon this cup, but preicint present. The chest was a hand- double spelling for the same word quite recovered, and went off merrily sume, of course, that the political dagsome piece of furniture made of quar- | Quire up to that time related exclusive | with her husband and relatives, none | ger is the chief ornamentation, and that an abyse into which the Bolters are plunging headlong to political destruction is not lacking.

The dinner cannot fail to be entertaining, and the attempt to make party treason respectable and hence fashionents afterwards-and it is, perhaps, fitting that the funeral should be preced-

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