HAS CAPTIVATED LONDON. Story of Franklin's Women Polks. Hats and Gloves Off-Anecdote of

Original New Woman-He Won't Do it Again-Where the Milk Went. All the London smart set are rapturous in conversation about Edith Jenmings, the new American beauty. At brilliancy and charms are admiringly discussed. There is not a dissenting

The queen berself started the vogus by commenting on the American girl's

perfect beauty The talk of the drawing rooms and country house parties was reflected thuswise in T. P. O'Connor's society paper, Mainly About People, recently:



MISS EDITH JENNINGS. "Miss Edith Jennings is a brilliant brunette, divinely tali, has magnificent eyes, and her cheek is like a peach that has ripened on the southern wall."

Miss Jennings was among the party of Americans presented to the queen at her drawing room of a few weeks ago. On that occasion the queen, as a special compliment to the United States, personally received all the American ladies. They were presented by Mrs. Choute.

Miss Jennings, when she so impressed the queen with her beauty, were a magnificent white silk dress and train, with diamonds in her hair. Her bouquet was of white roses.

The new belle is the sister of Mrs. Alfred Parish. Mr. Parish Is a Philadelphian, who has been connected with English street rallways for many years. Three years ago be startled London by a proposition to take over all the tramway lines of the metropolis Miss Jennings' mother has devoted much time to ber daughter's education The two ladies will sall for America.

Story of Franklin's Women Folks. In view of the local enthusiasm over the unveiling of the mountment to the great American, Dr. Benjamin Franklin, there is a little story about his wo

men folks that is interesting just now. When the call came for more bodily necessities for the troops of the Revolution, it was the women of the country who were most concerned, and it was the women of Philadelphia who went

Mrs. Bache, the daughter of Dr. couldn't hear this call for clothes for her country's soldiers without feeling that something should be done, and at once. Men were petitioning a not too affluent congress to give money to cover the soldiers' bodles in the fearful winters and awful suns, but Mrs. Bache decided that while money was being begged for the women could work.

So she got the first cloth, and with her own bands cut out the very first underwear that went to Mr. Washington's troops

So excited were the other ladies over this that when she called a sewing bee they eagerly responded and cut and sewed and chattered and dreaded to hear news with all the ardor of loyal

A century passed-almost a century -and the bugle sounded to arms The civil war was on. The cry was

for clothes, clothes for the soldiers. "Where are the women?" cried the authorities. "They are ready," answered Mrs.

Duane of Philadelphia, granddaughter or Dr. Benjamin Franklin, and she cut out the first batch of underclothes sent to the soldiers fighting for the

She was the daughter of the Deborah of the Revolution, and she picked up the practical threads of loyalty as quickly as her mother had done and was first in the field.

When the Spanish-American war broke out, Mrs. Gillespie, the greatgranddaughter of Dr. Franklin and the daughter of Mrs. Duane, organized the first sewing class in this city to cut and send underclothes for our

Isu't this an interesting record and coincidence of Dr. Franklin's women folks?-Philadelphia Press.

troops in camp and field.

Hats and Gloves Off in Church. In Rochester they are not going to be outdone by Chicago, and they have cone the enthusiastic Chicagoans one better in the matter of church dress, and in one church they are taking a stand against both hats and gloves. The Rochester man, it seems, does not take kindly to shurch going, either, and the path must be made pleasant and easy for him, and even thornless millinery roses must not be put in his

"The reform," a Rochester paper states, "was instituted for the sole purpose of accommodating the men of the congregation or"-to compromise a little-"those who might have to sit behind a large hat." No one could possibly take exception

to gleves as distracting the preacher's

attention or obstructing the view of the recalcitrant man. There are only secasionally a few pairs of gloves to be found that could do this, those which are of a violent violes shade, a vigorous green or a gary red. Those are worn sometimes by otherwise apparently same women, but so seldom that it does not count. The Rochester women do not wear them, evidently, for they have had to take a roundabout way to find any possible reason to make the church a place where they can take a stand against hand The first idea is that in the south

women do not wear gloves-or so they say-and why should they, the Rochester women, do it when it is more comfortable not to do so? "As the heated season comes," they put it officially to the world and possible prose lytes, "let us also be sufficiently independent to omit gloves. Many of the adies are planning to do so. At least one pair of gloves a season would be saved, and if, thereby, the ladies would make a glove missionary fund. hurriedly. more than \$100 could be given for the

conversion of the world." It is that little missionary clause which they have hunted up to enable them to bring the non glove wearing | mon sense not always characteristic of action into church. The only trouble youthful sovereigns. Her mother, about this is that they may be out of Queen Emma, lives with her and is pocket if the women who save their | consulted upon every point. The peoglove money should forget to put it | ple, understanding that this commuin the missionary box, for they have nity of sovereignty is at the wish of begun by having no hat, no glove Wilhelmina often send letters and pewearing circulars printed for free distribution.-New York Times.

Aneedote of Original New Woman. Justin McCarthy in his "Reminiscences," published by Harper & Bros., relates the following anecdote of

rights:" "I can only say," writes Mr. Mc Carthy, "that by far the unjority of

of gentle deportment and graceful manner, women qualified to bear a high place and to exert a commanding influence in the civilization of any

"I am not going to say, however, that there were not a good many advocates of the cause in America whose appearance and ways might have been pting to the pen of the satirist or the pencil of the caricaturist. I can recall to my memory one such woman of whom I never heard anything that was not good, but of whom I may every guthering of the social elect her fairly say that, if some artist on the staff of Punch had been asked to make a drawing of the type 'Woman's Rights Woman of America,' he would without further suggestion have produced from his own imagination a very fair likeness of the lady whom I

have in my mind. "I remember that my wife and I once happened to be traveling companions with this lady in the railway from New York to Chicago. The fair creature of whom I was speaking was preparing to get into her berth, and while doing so was discoursing to us on the social position of women. 'I am not one of those,' she said, in her kindly didactic manner, 'who would deny to women the right to make herself pleasing to man. I am not one of those who would forbid to women the indulgence in any of the pretty, harmless affectations which are common to her sex;' and ere, with the utmost absence of any pretty affectation, she removed the greater portion of her hair and hung it on a hook above her head and then proceeded to draw on a heavily drilled

He Won't Do It Agnin. Down in Fountain county, Ind., there

ago and Mrs. John Welch of Covington thought it was a burglar. She had just started from the parlor into her darkened bedroom when she heard a glass and silver perfumery flask on her dresser jingle as if it had been bit and almost tipped over. At

frightened and dizzy, and called for When her husband came he turned on the light in the bedroom and then felt the second shock. He plainly saw the perfumery flask rocking on the marble and having traveled in Spanish he thought he would have a little fun at his wife's expense. So he quickly disguise, and ran-stooping low-from

And his helpmeet, scared to blindness and half dead with nausea, railied and hurled a spirit lamp at the fleeing fig-

When Mr. Welch had dnished playing the joke and his neighbors had put out the fire, he bathed his burns with raseline and told the spectators they needn't laugh so hard. He didn't make n fool of himself except on the recurrence of earthquakes-which are rare in Indiana.

But the insurance adjusters refused to allow his claims either for fire or accident losses.-Chicago Chronicle.

Where the Milk Went. Here is a true story, and how it eve escaped the lady's press agent is t mystery too deep to solve. The lady herself is a variety artist famous for her beauty. One of her little eccentricities is to bathe in several gallons of milk every day. The chambermaid at a small hotel where the beauty was staying not long since waxed indignant when she saw the milk arrive every morning and learned the use to which it was put. The more she of sewerage which the men alone had thought about it the more indignant she grew, and she told the other guests. leans, in spite of a heavy rain, the wo-placed at their disposal and nonsectawho bathed in plain water, what she thought of a person who could fill her one-third of the total votes .- Woman's bathtub with milk when se many poor people were starving. "Well, what is done with the milk when Miss -- has had her bath?" asked some one. "Is k thrown away?" "No, it isn't," said the chambermaid decisively. "It was the first few mornings, but I see to it that it does some good now. I send it down to the back yard, and then I call

all the cats in the town to breakfast, and they come too! Why, they just prowl around on the fences and in the rees and wait for that bathtub! They don't know why we are so kind to them all of a sudden, poor things, and, though she gives me more work and trouble than any one on my floor, I'll be sorry when she goes-on account of those cats."-New York Commercial

Physical Exercise.

Physical exercise has become se much a part of feminine life that the complaints against unlovely necks are few. It was not so very long ago that men were protesting against the taste of women who insisted upon exposing to unkind criticism necks that ought, n common charity, to have been wholly hidden from view. There was | ning to work for her master's degree even vague rumors that low necked next year. "One of the eleverest gowns were falling into disfavor beause they intensified the ugliness of plain women who could not have even | can prepare a better brief than any the ratisfaction of a pretty neck to console them. Those days have gone, never to re-

turn, if women keep to the sensible course they have adopted. We may not all have perfect necks, for perfection means well rounded shoulders, white and fine skin and not a suspicion of a hollow near the collar bones. We may, however, develop a neck that will pass creditably by a the year in the south of Europe, away ing mother. Tiny squares, cut from the simple set of exercises practiced 15 from her husband, and her life is sadminutes night and morning. Push the dened by the thought that when he asarms straight out in front of the body four times, and then change the movement, throwing the arms straight up in the air the same number of times. Sweden together. Music is now her of the trimming and lining matching Change again and throw them out chief occupation. She used to paint the material in the center, and in each from the side, and finally backward, and read a good deal, but her failing page is written a stanza descriptive of always with the shoulders thrown back, head erect and chin well in. This exercise will fill out the hollows and give a charming contour .- Phila-

The Trunk Umbrella. The trunk umbrella, as its name would imply, is an idea brought out by some simple minded philanthropist. It is nothing more or less than a folding umbrella, one that doubles converdently in the middle of the cane and can be gently laid in the tray of wires that support the silk cover there is a metal catch that, when adroitly managed, shuts in, thus changing the ordinary umbrelia to an object half its size, and filling with rapture the breasts of thousands of beings who

have struggled with this problem for It does away with the clasus once used to unite three or more mahrellas and canes, and it does away with the tendency to leave the cherished weapon behind when getting out of a car

Queen Wilhelminn. ducting herself with a degree of comtitions addressed "To Both Queens." Wilhelmina is said to resent it if people speak of her mother as the queen dowager, and to declare with emphasis that she is "Queen Emma of the Netherlands." The young queen is said to read in front of a fire. In Nicaragua asked the king if he thought she was be exceedingly fond of dancing and to the priest, taking the couple each by growing too old to wear white dresses. an ardent champion of "woman's carry herself with more grace than the little fluger, leads them to an The king replied that he would like most women of her nationality.

men of high character and education, to purchase and will generally work the playthings of the wife being contained three beautiful white warmen of intelligence and experience. we'll until they are 80 years old.

A PAINTER OF NABOBS.

An English Woman Whose Portraits Please Their Indian Highnesses, Miss Hawkes of London has just re urned from a successful visit to India. where she painted several portraits In 1897 she executed an excellent like ness of the marbarani of Gondal, who



ses, Queen Victoria's jubilee The portrait so pleased the Thakore Sahib of Gondal that he commissioned Miss Hawkes to paint his portrait which will hang in Jubilee hall, Rajkot Kathlawar. Miss Hawkes' pictures were so highly thought of that her stay was-lengthened to over a year, and she was not idle, as she painted no less was an earthquake shock about a week | than eight portraits for their highnesses of Gondal, Bhannager, Baroda, Pelatana and Junadagh. Other native chiefs desire to have their likenesses painted by her, and she is invited to go

She Ran From the Storm. the instant her feet were tangled in the Here is a story of two rival mothers rug at the threshold, but she fled. with two rival babies. They sat opposite each other in a trolley car the ther day. One baby was a sweet lit. governess." tle tot, and the other was exceedingly plain looking. The pretty little one received much attention, as pretty children invariably do, while the plain little fellow was so totally ignored that America knew what was wrong. From his mother grew fairly pale with anger the heights of his superior information and envy. A lady sitting by felt so sorry for her that she paid the little one some attention, which so encourflung a scarf about his head, by way of | aged the mother that she became quite another being, and broke out as fol-

again to India.

"Shure, beauty isn't everything in a child, ma'am. My Patsy ain't no pieture child, but if he grows up good and conest and hard workin that's better than good looks, which is the ruin of

Then she glanced over at the opposition baby and added meaningly "There's been plenty of robbers and murderers that was good lookin." The lady with the kindly intentions saw the gathering storm in the other mother's eyes and hastily left the ear. -Elmira Telegram.

What Those Women Knew. tiss Cummings, in his speech in the or ten years ago, against extending now that Louisiana has given taxpaying women the right to vote the women of New Orleans and Baton Rouge have answered his question. Both of those cities, with the help of the women voters, have just adopted systems been unable to secure. In New Ormen, in person or by proxy, east fully

In consequence of the paragraph

better benith than usual. The only world.

One of the Cleverest.

Woman's Journal.

Miss Agnes B. Clinton, the only wo nan graduating this year from the law department of the University of Minhaving missed a lecture during her entire course. She is enthusiastic over the study of law and is already planstudents in the class," said Dean Pattee, in speaking of Miss Clinton. "She man in college." Miss Clinton has attended the night law classes and has happiness of those about her. Let wostudied in moments left unoccupied by | men work outside, by all means. They her duties as stenographer in a law need it, and the world needs it.-Rev. office during the day.

The lot of the Crown Princess of Sweden is not a happy one. Her indifferent health compels her to spend half cends the throne she will be of but lit- ume. To each piece of cloth or silk or the assistance to him in his task of velvet is allotted a special page, the keeping the kingdoms of Norway and ends of the squares having small strips eyesight deprives her of those forms of the gown's use. The whole is bound

Three women graduated this year from the Illinois College of Law. Upon Miss Elizabeth Lane was con ferred not only the degree of bachelos of laws, but that of master of laws as well, she being the only woman who ever took the latter degree at graduation. She has completed the four years' course in two years, has won every prize offered for proficiency an ordinary trunk. At the ends of the | but one and has helped to support herself during her studies. She is 21 years old and a graduate of the Kansas City high school.

She Saved Three Lives. Mrs. Alice Ives Breed of Lynn, Mass., a prominent clubwoman, was the neans of saving three lives the other day. Three boys had drifted all night about Swampscott bay, clinging to their overturned bout. About 4 a. m. Mrs. Breed heard their cries threequarters of a mile away and secured help. When rescued, the boys said they could not have held on more than

The Connecticut house has passed unencumbered real estate the right to vote in town, city and borough meetings upon questions of laying taxes or laying taxes o appropriating money.

Fire at Weddings. Fire is an essential in some wedding sionately fond of white and wears it celebrations. In Persia the service is more than anything else. One day she apartment where a fire is lighted and to think the matter over. In the there instructs the bride in her duties, course of a week the queen received extinguishing it by way of conclusion. a note from her royal husband sayFOR LITTLE FOLKS.

other who cannot learn something om her children, and there is truth in e statement. One morning my two ttle boys were romping in the room Wonder In His Way. were I was trying to do my work when I spoke up somewhat impatient-

ly and told them to go out into the yard and play, for they were in my "Mamma," said the youngest quickly, "please don't tell us we are in our way, but let us help you make the eds." I beeded the suggestion, and hey really helped me more than they indered me, but as long as I live I shall never forget my boy's reproof, Mamma, please don't tell us we are n your way." We mothers cannot be on eareful how we speak to the little nes, for often, when we are tired and orried, our words sound much harsh-

r than we mean they should. A mother of seven children once said to me that when her little ones were mall and required much care she used to think what good times she would have when they were grown up and out of her way. Now they are grown and scattered far from home the mother feels that she would willingly go through all the trouble of raising them If they were only small and at home gace more. It is well to remembe: that we can only have our children while they are small, therefore let us take our comfort along with our worries.-Anna Jones in Housekeeper. The King and the Governess.

Learning From Children.

It has been said that it is a pool

The kaiser has been engaging a gov erness for his little daughter, and the lucky candidate describes her interview: "Though his majesty tried his best to muddle me and did not refrain from being exceedingly inquisitive about what concerns me alone, I must say that I never before heard a more boyish, nay, childish, laugh than that of this almighty personage when some thing tickles his fancy. He is full of fun, and he literally took the cushion of the soft and put half of it in his mouth to stop the explosions of his mirth when I read him a letter from King Frederick III engaging my aunt as

The letter contained the following statements: "You will occupy a large, sunny room with Charlotte, each hav ing a separate bed and washhand stand. You will receive \$600 a year, to gether with lodging, fire, washing (without restriction, including even flounced and belaced cotton frocks and petticoats), a wax candle per day for your personal candlestick and a tallow one for common use; a lackey in gray and red livery (fed by us) will sit in your antechamber; you will have all the white gloves of the queen, whose rank forbids her to wear the same pair twice, and which, we hope, will fit your hands. To this we add our royal friendship and any favors which might result from the same."

A Charitable Woman. Baroness Hirsch's charitable be quests are published in The Jewish Chronicle. They amount in all to 46,-750,000 francs, or \$9,350,000. The New York Baron Hirsch fund receives \$1,-200,000 and the Montreal Institute \$120,000, the Jewish Colonization asso- blowing, and the trees are whispering ciation in London \$2,000,000 and the in their own weird way the same stoge? scornfully demanded Mr. Pren. Loan fund of the London board of ries with which they have entertained Massachusetts legislature, some eight | bilee foundations in Austria and Galicia \$400,000 and \$350,000 respectively, municipal suffrage to women. Well, the Hirsch Education foundation in Galicia \$600,000, the Progressive Jew-Ish religious communities in Vianna Brunn, Budapest, Brussels, Frankfort, Mainz, \$130,000 among them and the Vienna magistrates \$40,000. The rest of the money goes to Paris and French charities, the Alliance Israelite and other Jewish bodies having \$3,000,000

Europeans who like to assert that the favored ones of the old world poswhich lately appeared in The Woman's robes have been taken off their feet by Journal saying that Mrs. Livermore learning that the dainty little wife of ling fish. A long halloo in the distance was burning her manuscripts, Mrs. Li Hung Chang is the proud possessor Livermore has been deluged with let- of more gowns, without counting any man. You turn laxily and see the cook ters of protest. Some of the yellow other garments, than any other woman journals, thinking that she would not in existence. She has no fewer than destroy these precious things unless 2,000 frocks, and 1,000 women wait in she were at the point of death, have attendance upon her. Probably old Li you have in your hands and-and then announced, with flaring headlines, never worries about the bills when you realize the fish is a-Latin gramthat she was dying. As a matter of they come in, for those who know defact, Mrs. Livermore is at present in clare that he is the richest man in the living in the future.-New York Her-

good thing about the mistake is that It is a fact, though, that the Princess it has given her a chance to find out of Wales has an elaborate wardrobe how highly people think of her by So has the Princess de Sagan, while reading her own obituary notices .- | the Countess de Castellane, who was Anna Gould, is said never to wear the same evening dress more than twice.

> The New Awakening. We rejoice in the new awakening

of the world's womanhood. Woman is eminently fitted for benevolent and religious work by her gentleness, her tenderness, her wealth of sympathy and love. Such work broadens and melody, rising and falling, only to rise in, with quality regulating price to be strengthens her. The woman who is again. always shut up at home, and who thinks of nothing but the wants and ger of becoming altogether too nar-Henry Tuckley.

A pretty wedding souvenir, although the idea is no quite new, is the "Book of Wedding Gowns," designed by a lovmaterial of each gown in the trons-

together with ribbons of pink and green. Paid in Oysters. When the collier Brutus of the navy teached Mare Island navy yard the other day, after a voyage to Manila, her bottom was found covered with mature oysters, and the commandant of the navy yard has forwarded to the bureau of construction and repairs a box containing samples of the shells. The painting upon the plates below the water line was in good condition, and there was no unusual corrosion, but from stem to stern she was covered with these oysters, which became attached to her while lying in Manila bay. On one occasion, when all the coal in her hold had been removed and a large part of her bottom was exposed above the water, the plates were cleaned by the natives without expense on condition that they be allowed to keep the oysters, which they consider a great

Happiness Is Work. Recently Mr. Joseph Choate on being

King Humbert's Auswer. Queen Margherita of Italy is pasdresces.

Mether Hubbards In Porto Rico.

The introduction by the Americans

of the Mother Hubbard to the little

girls of Porto Rico was a perfectly nat-

ural step to to taken and only follow-

ed the precedents of earlier historical

effort in the way of clothing. It has

never been generally known where the

Mother Hubbard originated. It is a

comfortable garment, not altogether

beautiful. Public opinion has been

raised against it in times past, and its

too common use has been tabooed by

popular taste. The origin of the gown,

Porto Rican children, was in Honolulu,

where the missionaries in the early

days designed it for the native belies.

It had many advantages, the chief

among them being that it was light

and cool and easy to make, as Hono-

lulu maidens were not skilled in nee-

diework. History does not state wheth-

er the gown received its name in Hon-

olulu lu those early days, but undoubt-

edly it did. The missionaries, devoting

their lives to the work of doing good

to others, had but little time for read-

ing outside their religious books, but

they were all of them familiar with

the classic works of Mother Goose.

The Mother Hubbard of her annals

was an eminently respectable dame.

and in the bare state of her closet she

sufficiently resembled the improvident

Honolulu dames to make her name

seem to the not too critical missiona-

ries a very acceptable one for the new-

ly invented frock for the tropics.-New

A Wounn's "Cycling Rest."

weary she may be, at wayside hostel-

ries full of "jolly good fellows," who

glone is "fair game" to flirt with. She

doesn't care to be grinned at by the

beer serving attendant when she

brew of the beery inn and spins away

any pleasanter (although it may ac-

another meeting, a mile or two farther

on. English cycling associations have

little cottages on the line of good

roads, where even nonmembers may

stop and have a cap of ten or a glass

of milk and sit down to rest undis-

turbed. Such an institution as this

would do more to encourage the pur-

encyclopedified papers on hygiene and

soul culture and communion with na-

ture that Sorosis rends during the

Unless You Love Rim.

Intimate acquaintance, congeniality

of tastes and purposes, respect, admi-

ment-all these may appeal at a time

of the married life, with years of ex-

was a greater fallacy. Respect and ad-

miration may do for friendship; mar-

faith. He assumes its existence at the

virtue, and to virtue knowledge." It is

as if he would have us know that faith

is not to be regarded simply as an

adornment to the Christian character.

It is a prerequisite. It is the atmos-

phere in which the Christian life has

its breath and being. So it is with love

when the time comes to settle the

Sailor Hat Must Suit Pace.

In the devising of sailor styles a

Advertiser.

York Times.

which makes it so appropriate for the

A YOUNG BUCK DANCER.

The likeness displayed in this column is that of a little Newark boy, who is the youngest professional buck dancer in the world. He is Walter Murphy of Marshall street. The little tot-he is but little more than 3 years of age-is a familiar figure to the patrons of the olumbia theater. He has appeared upon that stage several times this season, and during the production of "The White Slave" there appeared in his dancing specialty, where he aroused the audience to unwonted enthusiasm. He is a little wonder in his diminutive way, and as a dancer could give points



to some of his elders in the matter of ease and grace. His father, who is H. Coulter Brinker's dresser, says that the little fellow picked up most of the dancing steps and figures himself. He is clever as an imitator, and as he has it doesn't make her homeward ride spent a great deal of his time this seaon on the stage of the Columbia theater he managed to pick up many theatrical characteristics, which he delights in repeating when asked to do so. He is a great favorite with all the members of the stock company, and the way they have petted him would have spoiled many another child, but little Walter takes it all as a matter of course and remains the same bright and cheery little chap. Offers have been made to have him go upon the | suit of health than all the weighty, stage elsewhere, but as his father could not go away with him he did not accept them.-Newark (N. J.) Call.

A Boy's Dream.

It is evening. The waves are lightly lapping against the sides of the little fleet of rowboats, skiffs and canoes that line the shore in a dreamy fullaby ration, material and social advancethat seems to put to sleep this little world of ours. A gentle breeze is to the young woman or the young man as furnishing the possible material for a prosperous venture into matrimony. perience to give us insight, there never

A suilboat is auchored just beyond; the sails are down, and the wind murmurs a soft serenade in the rigging above. Over there are the white tents, our vacation home, and we seem in quite another world from the jarring, jangling noise of stone paved streets. There is the appetizing flavor of boiling coffee in the air, and a young blue fianneled cook is bending over a campfire preparing the evening meal. There is the noise, too, of frying fish sizzling in the pan, and you think of the time you had landing that big one. The shades of night are deepening. and the soft lights of a beautiful sunset are fast giving away to darkness. sess the largest and most varied ward- The lake is as smooth as glass, with

now and then a ripple made by a ristells of the return of a belated fisher with his hand to his mouth ready to give the supper call. You give a few more scrapes to the scales of the fish mar, and you find that you have been

German Canaries. In the song of a canary four notes are recognized by dealers, and they and her friend with the square jaw. Miss Pert with retrousse probosels can tell by listening to it for a few minutes whether the bird be German or American. They are the water headed and square headed girls all note, which is a rippling, gurgling, attractive bit of warbling, like the mur-Add to this the consideration of sailmur of a rill; a flute note, clear and ringing; the whistling note, of the same class, but much finer, and the rolling note, which is a continuous and smooth colored material to work

Another difference between the two is that the German caparies are night wishes of her own family, is in dan- singers-they will sing until light is known just the style of sailor hat that extinguished. But the American birds | will suit her best. Sometimes she row for either her own good or the put their heads under their wings with does-not always. the darkness.

> "Ann. Mann. Monn. Mike." In the empty room we three Play the games we always like And count to see who "it" shall be-

Ere the final word shall strike

What it all means no one knows, Mixed up like a peddler's pack, As from door to door it goes-

Now we guess and now we doubt, Welcomed with a farewell shout-

-- St. II holms. A Clever Horse. The picture shows a scene which may be seen any afternoon in a little .English town. "Tom" is the property of a dairyman well known in that dis-



HOW TOM ENOUGH cedling his master, and arriving at Queen Wilhelmhn scens to be con- a kind heart make a fine combination. Ins in Ainslee's Magazine, if long years draws his cart up on to the pavement feet the future. Rev. Daniel Ely, of 490 tent and happiness he answered: "Not ling the knocker with his mouth and knows well how fortune saides at times on

> Baroness Bertha von Suttner, author of the famous antiwar novel, "Ground | Arms," is said to be the only person admitted to the gallery to listen to the deliberations of the peace congress at The Hague, which are nominally secret, though realiy widely reported through the press.

Mrs. "Jeb" Stuart, widow of the Con-Carthy, "that by far the unijority of the woman kindles a torch, the woman whom I knew as leading exponents of the movement were wo and the bridegroom lights one from it, the accompanying box. The box signed the principalship of the Virginia for the work of the movement were wo and the bridegroom lights one from it, the accompanying box. The box school of two discrete. She has never to be a school of two discrete. She has never to be a school of two discrete. school of two dioceses. She has occupled the position for many years.

COLORADO RATS.

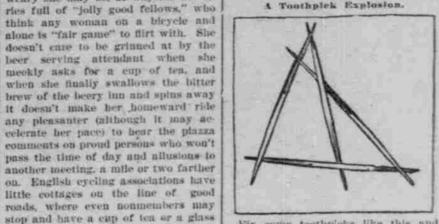
They Are Not Only Pierce Fighters. but Arrant Thieres. A writer in The Century Magazine tells us something about the mountain

rat of Colorado. This flerce redent is nearly twice the size of the Norway species and is always ready for a fight. Besides his bellieose propensities, he is an arrant thief. The miners have a saying that he will steal anything but a redhot dove. He does not steal to satisfy unger only; be appears to be a klepto-Provoked by the depredations of one

old graybeard that haunted our cabin. I one day assisted in harrying his castle, where I found the following artieles: Four candles, 1 partly burned, 3 intact; 2 spoons, 1 knife, 2 forks, 27 nails, all sizes; I box pills, I coffeepot lid and I tin cup, 2 pairs of socks, 3 handkerchiefs, I bottle of ink, 3 empty vials, 1 stick giant powder with 10 feet of fuse, beaus, rice and dried apples galore. His spirit of mischief is as strong as

miner solemnly avers that if you leave open a bag of beans and one of rice be will not rest till he has made a clean transfer of all the beans to the rice bag, and vice versa. I know that more than once he has during the night filled one or both of my boots with the cones of the spruce tree. I have heard also of a veracious

prospector who, returning from a trip With the American woman's mania without coffeepot, frying pan and for organization it is a wonder that bake oven, accounted for their absence we have no "cycling rests" designed by declaring that the mountain rats especially and particularly for the had carried them off and carphasized wheelwoman. The lonely woman, his assertion by shooting through the pedaling her weary way about the leg of a skeptic who was so injudicountry, does not care to stop for clous as to doubt the fact. rest and refreshment, no matter bow



hen set fire to one end of one of the toothpicks. Do not stand close to the table after you have lighted the bit of A Bat Experiment.

A gentleman who visited a pumping whole season.-New York Commercial station of the Philadelphia waterworks was shown into the engine room. "What I am proudest of here is my draft," said the engineer. "Here t is." He raised a trap door in the floor, disclosing a black hole about a foot square, and the visitor looked it eagerly. Nothing was to be seen, but a tremendous draft sucked in his silk but, "Ha! ha!" eried the engineer, loyously. "Now this is an interesting experiment. Just watch that tall stack over there." He pointed to the lofty stack, and as he did so the silk hat shot straight out of it, 50 feet up in the air, and then like a big black ringe absolutely demands love. You bird sailed slowly away. "Grand exremember that when the Apostle Peter periment indeed," said the visitor, sums up the qualities that go to make ' "and I thank you for it. I will now the perfect Christian character he does endeavor to secure the remains of my not begin by urging the necessity of bat." So he chased away after his start. He says, "Add to your faith property, while the engineer looked on with an amused smile

gravest question of life.-Pittsburg IN EFFECT JUNE 27, 1898 CONDENSED SCHEDULE. Trains arrive and depart from the station > Johnstown as follows: great many things have to be considered. There is your tall, thin woman, who doesn't top off with the same WESTWARD. straw dry piece that would adorn a stout and briefer sister. The women with the bulging brows have to be regarded, too, in these days of advanced femininity. Then there are the moon faced girl and her hatchet faced opposburg Express site, the woman with the long nose,

EASTWARD. has a style of her own. The long come in for their share of attention. ors for yachting, golding, sailing, walking, and the possibilities of variety be-Mail Express.
Johnstown Ac come impressive. Then there is rough considered. That about exhausts the

subject from the manufacturers' SOMERSET MARKET REPORT standpoint. Every woman thinks she Cook & Beerits,

Won en Smokers in France. Wednesday, July 19,1899 Statistics have been taken in France If the spread of the habit of smoking, and it has been discovered that within the last year the eigarette and even, astonishing as it may appear, the pipe have found an enormous increase in their female votaries. The fashion of Becawax per h smoking amony women is no longer confined to the secrecy of a private room. The Duckess de Uzes and the Marchioness de la Rochefoneauld now publicly take a eigarette after dinner, and whatever these ladies permit themselves may safely be taken as a sign of the highest bonmot. The sta-Eggs, per dos tistics alluded to show that 807,000,000 elgarettes are yearly consumed in

The cost of producing ensilage should not exceed \$1 per ton. Some farmers now shred the green corn for ensilage, trict. While going the rounds certain instead of cutting it, and they also use women customers have been in the the shredder for reducing the regular habit of giving the horse bread. Pre- crop of corn fodder. The corn shredder thus serves the purpose of shredder and ensilage cutter.

A BIT OF HISTORY Applied to Present Conditions, Inter-

esting to Our Readers.

It's a singuar thing how triffing an incident will often change the world's history. If the country gentleman living in Cheshire, England, had not by accident been thrown

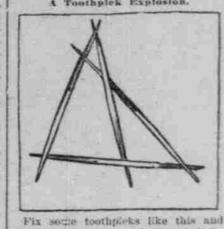
from his coach into the lap of a young lady, the pair might never have married, or migrated to the American colonies, and thus the world would never have known of George Washington as the father of our Flour. a few minutes longer. Keen ears and asked by Theodore Dreiser, as he tells the houses of these good friends, he evryone, "little things" occur which afis in the daily life of of distinction and comfort brought con- and then knocks at the door by rais- East Washington street, Chambersburg, Pa., without a division, a bill conferring exactly. There is happiness in con then letting it drop again. This he the afflicted, to showing how relief is near at upon "women citizens" possessing \$150 stant labor, or at least the substitute continues to do until the door is band. His experience and advice is given upon "women citizens" possessing \$150 stant labor, or at least the substitute continues to do until the door is opened, when he receives his well there are says: "If dull aching in the small of my back and slight urinary irregularities are an indication of kidney complaint, I had it for several years. Although never so virnient as to lay me up, it was so persistent that I ardently longed for something to rad-ically check it. Ordinary treatment and physicians' prescriptions failed to do this, In some way Doan's Kidney Pills were brought to my notice, and I took a course of the treatment. It cured me. One fact is worth mentioning: That remedy acts di-rectly upon the kidneys and auxiliary organs, and while taking it has no effect on any other part of the body

Remember the name - Donn's -- and take Bo other

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

his passion for stealing, and the honest

A Toothpick Explosion



DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

rtland, per bbl. Fish, lake herring (% bb).
Honey, white clover, per 2.
Lard, per 3.
Lime, per bb).
Molasses, N. O., per gal.

N. Y., per bbl (ground slum, 180 B sacks (maple, per B. imported yellow, per B. white, A. per B. granulated, per B. (Cube. or pulverized, per B. per gal

Tallow, per fallow, per fallower, per hus clover, per hus alsyke, per bus harley, white beardless, per hus bariey, white beardless, per hus backwheat, per hus train corn shelled, per bus to to cats, per hus trye, per hus trye, per hus bran, per 100 hs corn and oats chop, per mo has see flour, roller process, per bbl see flour, roller process, per bbl see flour, roller process, per bbl see flour, lower grade per law white, per man fallow the see flour. Flour, roller process, per bbl. 3.80
** spring patent and fancy
bigh grade. \$1.50 \$4.75
** flour, lower grade per 140 bs. \$1.551,40
**Middlings, { white, per 100 bs. 85.

> CONDENSED TIME TABLES. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Somerset and Cambria Branch. NORTHWARD

Johnstown Mall Express.—Rockwood 11:10 a. m., Somerset 11:34, Stoyestown 12:04, Hoov-ersville 136, Johnstown 12:00 p. m. Johnstown Accommodation.—Rockwood fell p. m., Somerset fell Stoyestowns.07, Hoov-ersville6:18, Johnstown 7:05.
 BOTHWARD,

*Mail.—Johnstown 8:30 a.m., Hooveraville 2:19 Stoyestown 2:33, Someret 10:2 Rockwood 10:20 Express.—Johnstown 2:20 p. m., Hooversville 3:00, Stoyestown 2:25, Somerset 2:32, Bock-wood 2:15. *Dally. D. B. MARTIN, F. D. UNDERWOOD

Passenger Traffic Maunger.

Wm. F. Shaffer.

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And a Full Line of Optical Goods always on hand. From large assortment all can be suited

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> to intending purchasers, whether they buy from us or elsewhere.

J. M. LOUTHER M. D.

SOMERSET LUMBER YAR

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Lumber and Building Materials. Hard and Soft Woods

Poplar, Sidings, Yellow Pine, Flooring, Walnut, Cherry, Shingles, Doors, Balusters. Chestm

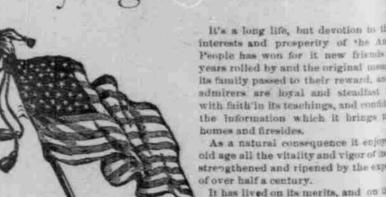
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f over half a century. It has lived on its merits, and on 0 ial support of progressive America It is "The New-York Weekly I acknowledged the country over as the leading National Family Newspaper Recognizing its value to those who desire all the news of the State and Nati publishers of THE SOMERSET HERALD, (your own favorite home paper) ha

into an alliance with "The New-York Tribune" which enables them to faras papers at the trifling cost of \$2 (0) per year. Every farmer and every villager owes to himself, to his family, and to I to be munity in which he lives a cordial support of his local newspaper, as it w stantly and untiringly for his interests in every way, brings to his her news and happenings of his neighborhood, the doings of his friends, the and prospects for different crops, the prices in home markets, at d. ... weekly visitor which should be found in every wide awake, progressive family Just think of it! Both of these papers for only \$2 00 a year.

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