The Care of Summer Clothing-An Adamless Eden in England-At the Modern "Swell" Dinner-A Pincky

Young Woman. Mrs. Mada Paddock Sprague, founder of a new philosophy which set Boston astir, bas taken her permanent

residence in Chicago. Mrs. Sprague's fascinating theme is character reading by color vibrations, at I strendy Chicago clubwomen are arranging for her lectures before them in the autumn, and she will give practical demonstration of her power by reading impromptu the names of members and guests. Her extraordinary gift is as captivating as palmistry.

"I caunot remember," said Mrs. Sprague, "when I did not see names, words and combinations of figures in colors. All my life every letter of the alphabet and each of the nine symbols for elementary numbers has had its distinctive coloring. They vary in tone | than alone.



and quality in combinations of words, names or numbers, but there has never been any variation from the original color tones which have been familiar to me from my earliest recollection. As a child, when thrown upon my own resources, I could always entertain myself with a mental kaleidoscope of inexhaustible variety by permitting words to pass before my mental vision. Proper names gave me the greatest delight, because the colors were so exquisitely individualized by the capital

"Every printed page is and always has been like an illuminated manuscript of the middle ages. I have been so accustomed to it that I gave it no count and the balance sheet. more conscious thought than one involunturily gives to the coloring of n woman did I know that it was not and resolved to keep silent on the subject forever. However, as the years refer to it, that I might determine

Mrs. Sprague has been called the "end of the century color bearer," for the beauty of her philosophy lies in forewarning and giving a scientific understanding of present and future conditions. By her wonderful interpretations she strengthens the weak side of a character and directs vibrating currents into channels that lead to success. The phenomenon of her color readings has been explained physiologically by a distinguished physician, who affirms that it is caused by the then removed, having served their brain throb forces at the primal gland being unusually fine and corresponding to the higher plains of vibration in the ether, thus producing color and form to an extraordinary degree. She has read many celebrated names, the president, governors, politicians, forelgn potentates and church dignitaries, rendings so true as to be almost un-

She is the widow of the late Colonel Sprague of Detroit and before her marriage was one of the best known educators in the west, having taught for years in the Cook County Normal school. She is a granddaughter of the Rowen, affectionately called "Hallelulah Bowen," who dled two years ago, and is a woman of charming address and wide culture.-Chicago Times-Her-

The Care of Summer Clothing. How many women know how to preserve sweet and clean their summer dresses, shoes, corsets and so on? Not many, I fancy,

As soon as the corset is taken off it should be sprinkled with peroxide of hydrogen and allowed to lie in the sun and air for several hours. Ribbed corsets are more difficult to manage, but at no time should they be rolled up or fung in a heap futo some tight shut There should be an alternation of

corsets, to do away with the putting on of the same one each day, and two or three inexpensive ones treated this way will help to make the summer endurable in spite of the sun.

Shoes, if they are high, should, when taken off, be placed. Inners out, on the window sill or in some breezy place to get the sun and air. The tops should be turned back and the air allowed to circulate in the crevices and into the soles as far as it possibly can. This will not only preserve the slape and contour of the shoe, but it will help to keep it from getting "leathery." are porous skin themselves and wonderfully susceptible to influences of cllmate and heat

Biouse walsts should have the shlelds rilpped out at once, after removing taste from the body, and they should be sponged with alcohol and water and near a draft and not put on again for

treated on particularly bot days.

dress is worn again, will be found an or the hostess with apologies. excellent thing. Ribbons should be rolled up imme-

diately when taken off the neck and deal daintier. Care of the skirt is most important. I thanks, but did not move.

in under the ruffles where the heels of | the squire. the boots or slippers will not catch, and they should be hung up upside quickly. down every night, or as soon as they are taken off. If they are trimmed ned to the foundation, and they will, Argenaut. by langing 12 hours in the opposite direction from which they are worn,

regain some of their original freshness and charm. Hats will retain their spruceness and slegance if carefully placed in their own box after blowing the chiffon and laying the feathers several times over the fingers in the direction they are disposed to lean. The ribbons' shafts can also be straightened, and the hat beard to a distance of 27 miles.

will be ready for use at once. Hose should be filled with crumpled blow through them.

Gioves must be blown up by the breath immediately after stripping from the hand, then filled with a light shake of glove powder and laid away, unfolded, and not palm to paim, but separately, in tissue paper.-San Fran-

An Adamless Eden In England. The English peeress who has given her name to the Lady Warwick hostel believes that a certain, though moderate, means of livellhood can be obfained by women in dairying, the growing and marketing of flowers and fruit, the cultivation of tomatoes and mushrooms and the keeping of bees

and poultry. This is the first section of her agricultural scheme; the second and ulterior object is the formation of settlements of women in different parts of the country to carry out in practice what they have learned at the bostel and thus infuse new vitality and interest in rural districts.

Adamless Edens these settlements will probably be characterized, but as a surplus million of women will appear in the next English census some Eves must be Adamless, and surely tney will be happier in communities

"Lady Warwick's Nuns" is a title alrendy bestowed upon the prospective

The leading characteristic of the Lady Warwick hostel is that it gives practical training. At the dairy institute. Reading, students will learn all about the treatment of milk and cream, the making, packing, preserving and marketing of butter, the making of lard and soft cheeses and the treatment of byproducts of the dairy. The same plan precisely is followed in

Horticultural students will each have piece of wall and a portion of greenhouse, and they will cultivate, on a small scale, vegetables, salads, cucumbers, tomatoes and musbrooms. Bush fruits and orchard trees will also come in for a share of attention. Neighboring fruit farms, market gardens and seed grounds will often be visited, as London, the latter for the purpose of entoniology or the identification of in turious and other insects.

Bees are kept in the hostel gardens for practical object lessons in the study of apiculture, with demonstrations by experts and visits to their es-

The students will also learn all about the chemical character of soils, the properties of good and bad drinking water, the composition of sandy and clayey rocks, drainage, weather and its relation to crops. Bookkeeping, too, is taught, with due attention to the preparation of the profit and loss ac-

The hostel is a charmingly commo dious and spacious dwelling, with a sky and landscape, and not until I was large refectory. library, drawing and common rooms, dormitories divided universal for people to see names in | into cubicles, and bathrooms. Students color. One day I mentioned it inci- can have separate bedrooms by the dentally, and my statement occasioned | payment of an additional fee. A well | so much surprise that I attempted to | built from room, about 40 by 20 feet, in | so, and the two do not agree, but I prove it, and the more I talked the the garden is fitted up as a gymna- must be fashionable. Hence there is more skeptical my listeners became, stam, and there are a grass tennis lawn | not a policeman or a military man who until I feared I was a mental freak and a field of one acre, with an asphalt | carries around so much cotton batting tennis court.

The fees, inclusive of board, tuition passed my curiosity tempted me to and residence, are \$250 a year. Four hundred dollars to \$600 a year is paid whether or no I was an isolated by those who take special courses and try it. Fortunately, I don't have to occupy separate bedrooms. There are three terms in the year of ten weeks

> At the Modera "Swell" Dinner. The serving or "place" plates, as they are often designated, are the most beautiful and costly used throughout the entire dinner. Present form permits these to be put at each cover when the table is laid, the plates for the two first courses (oysters and soup resting upon them. They are

purpose as ornamental.

At the left of the plate is the nap-Directly in front of the plate is the individual salt, now (small as it is) an silver waves, the salt spoon posing as | interest himself in anything outside who pronounce her color character an oar; again a half open crystal rose his office or counting house." on a leaf of the wonderful Russian enamel. The water goblet and wine glasses stand at the left and are either grouped or "spiked," which means placed in a row diagonally out from the plate, beginning with the largest and ending with the tiny glass for cordial. Thus arranged, under artinoted Methodist preacher. Father ficial light they take up and flash back than six months. At that time the lion, complete the statue and deliver it the rays with great brilliancy, making

them very ornamental. It is now the rule to use a fork instend of spoon wherever possible, so that the latter is almost bgnished from the modern table. Each course, however, requires a particular fork, making it a fine point with the uninitiated to determine between them when laid in a long row beside the cover. From this probably the method now adopted. which saves many mistakes and con sequent embarrassment. When the forks are placed at the left of each cover, at the right the meat kuife, soup spoon, a smaller knife and the oyster fork. For all courses which follow the

roast the silver for each is passed on a tray just before it is served. After the dessert, or "service of sweets," as it is now termed, after the right and the finger bowl at the These branches are intwined in the and seldom of late years this side of | them, golden apricots, etc. On the ta-

front of each cover. Besides the foregoing items of correct service. Table Talk says as to dinner etiquette: The refusal of wine needs no excuse. A look at the waittemperance lecture and will be in better

It is bad form to refuse a course, however distasteful it may be. It is hung in the air to dry. The siceves of courtesy to the hostess to take, taste the waist should be turned wrong side and trifle with it until removed rather out and allowed to air at some screen | than attract attention by declining it.

The little after dinner coffee spoon, A system of rotation will be found of the cup in the saucer. Dip the soup convenient for such fabrics as are lia- spoon from you in the plate and lift knives-are added.-Mode Francaise, ble to be hurt by the absorption of per- the side toward you (never the point) spiration and should be sparingly to the lips. If an accident occurs (an overturned glass or the breakage of A sprinkle of orris root in the lining some piece of glass or china), express of a dress, to be shaken out before the regret, but do not overwhelm yourself

A Unite Lad. A young Irishman once went to a waist, and if treated this way will last | kind hearted old squire for a recona great deal longer and look a great mendation. An elaborate one was writ-

Skirts should have small loops sewed "What's the matter with it?" roard

"Well, then, why don't you go?" with long farthingale flounces, the of a recommind like that you'd be crease of weight and girth is remarkflounces will have to be carefully pin- | wantin to hire me." - San Francisco | able. The baby has never had shoes

Sound Transmission. Water is a very good transmitter of sound. A scientist of the name of Callits knees. It gets a cold bath every lador made some experiments on Lak. Geneva, Switzerland, to demonstrate the power of sound to travel a long way in water." A clock was made to strike under the water and was heard to a distance of 12 miles. In a second experiment the striking of a clock was

THE DORTZAL STYLE.

St. Louis Has a Beauty That Could Have Won In the Paris Contest. If Mrs. Frederick Schofield of St. Louis had been entered in the Paris beauty ers and butchers, but the one whose contest, in which Mile. Jennne Dortzal carried off the honors, the award of the judges might have been different. the girl just crowned the queen of one of the features of her face is clas- adventure for any one to make the sically perfect. The contour of her trip.



MRS. PREDERICK SCHOFIELD. cheek is as soft and round as a child's. She is perfect in figure as she is in face. So clear and fresh is her skin, and so faultless every outline of her face, throat and shoulders, that the retoucher of Mr. Strauss' gallery found abso-"practice plot" in the garden, also a lutely no blemish and did not change the negative in the least. To quote the photographer, not the size of a penis a very rare occurrence in the experi-

ence of a photographer. Mrs. Schofield was one of the expert stenographers in the city and held for several years the most responsible powell as the museums at Oxford and sition in the stenographic department of one of the largest business concerns acquiring knowledge in horticultural of St. Louis. She was private secretary to one of the proprietors, who, the whole year around, manages the gigantic business and is seldom absent from his important post. She received probably the largest salary paid for such work in St. Louis.-St. Louis Republic.

Flesh or Padding.

"Goodness gracious," said the siender girl, "don't I wish I were not so thin this hot weather. All my plump relatives are grouning and declaring that I ought to be thankful, but that is simply because they don't know anything about it. If I'm slender, of could induce me to get any additional with a friil around it. roundness by artificial means, but my dressmaker is not troubled with any scruples. Just let my plump friends look for once at the nice tailor made jacket of silk that is so becoming to mine. Now, if it is any more uncourfortable to wear flesh than it is cotton batting I should like to have some one wear that jacket all the time."

Woman Ontside of Home. Edna Lyall, the novelist, takes a and inspiring member of the Eastassociation and does not hesitate to by speaking a word in season to encourage women to come forward and help in the work of liberalism. To the argument that 'women are better at home' she replies that, although the with great solemnity. home is undoubtedly woman's workkin, within its folds the dinner roll. ing place, yet if she never stirs from it she will become an ignorant drudge, quite unfitted to advise her children as appointment of great beauty and ex- they grow up. People might with pense. Sometimes a cut glass boat on equal reason tell a man he must not

"In a home in the country, not far from town," says the Catlettsburg of gold avoirdupois will be required to (Ky.) Independent, there may be seen quite a pile of sewing lying on the floor, nearly in the middle of the room, American Gold Statue company of that has been undisturbed for more New York, agrees to purchase the buihead of the house wanted a chair, and, to the Colorado commissioner at the seeing but one handy, he dumped to Paris exposition not later than April 1, the floor the sewing which lay upon it. 1900. His wife asked him to pick it up. He said he wouldn't do it. She told him, as he threw it there, it could remain until be got ready to pick it up. She would never touch it. And there it remains, a memorial to an incompatibility of disposition."

Fruits Replace Flowers. Very pretty is the new fashion of nners, which replace purely flower dinners during the hot months. It is a mixture which at once delights the heart and opens the appetite, for it is to be noted that nothing gives an appetite like a clean, graceful and well laid table.

Fruits, then, are replacing flowers as decorations for the table, and for dinner coffee, fruit and finger bowls | this purpose are used, not fruit bought are brought on. The coffee is put at | by the pound, but fruit on its branches. left of the fruit plate, the fruit knife | banging lamps, forming a sort of craand fork passed on the tray. In Eng- dle, whence bang fresh currants, shinland butter is never used at dinner | ing cherries, plums with the bloom on the water. If served, a finy put or ball | ble, in little, flat glass dishes shaped on individual butter plate is put in like leaves, are arranged cherries, cutrants and other fruit in season. These cut glass dishes are made in a very practical form, with a second compartment, in which are placed powdered sugar and a little spoon. There may ress will answer the same purpose as a | be four or six of them, of fairly large size, or else little ones may be chosen, in which case there should be one to each guest.

New and ingenious ideas for laying the table are being continually introduced. Thus beside the plates are placed small crescent shaped plates for salad, and sometimes delicate little silwhen not in use, is placed at the right | ver knives and forks used only for this purpose as in the case of fish

Poor Babyt There is a physician in West Philadelphia who has a son I year old, and this baby is probably the strongest human being for its age and weight in the world. Its father will hold a cane in his two hands, and the baby, grasping it, will draw itself up to its chiu three times. That is but one of its numerous feats of strength. The ten and read to him. He took it with physician says that his boy's unusual League. muscular development is due to a daily massage treatment. Every morning | "Nancy, you ought not to afternot he lays the little fellow, naked, on a golf. You don't like exercise, and 1 "Oh, nothin, sorr," said the lad blanket and kneads his muscles for 30 know you can't manage the dialect." minutes. Once a month he weighs | "No, but I can have my picture taken the baby and measures its calves, in my golf sult."-Chicago Record. "Sure, sorr, I thought on the stringth | chest, arms, etc. The monthly inor stockings on its feet or a hat on its head, and in the summer it wears only

"If nothing goes wrong," the physiclan often declares, "this child will be chamber by a man of exactly the same legally wedded. one of the strongest men the world has ever seen. He will never get baid, and he will never lose a tooth. As for his muscles, with massage and a course of exercise that I have laid out, they will be big and supple all over his body. All his flesh will be, when tissue paper and hung in pairs in the of supporting at least 100,000,000 in laxed as soft as the flesh of a young girl."-Philadelphia Record.

a little sleeveless dress that comes to

A Plucky Young Woman There are several interesting illustrations of the advanced new woman in Arizena, including women ranchers, vaqueros, bank cashlers, stable keep occupation most thoroughly interests newcomers to the territory is Miss Sarah M. Burks, a jolly, sturdy and Mrs. Schofield is of the same type as brave little woman about 25 years old, who carries the United States mail heauty of the world. She is strikingly over the star route from St. Johns to bandsome. Her bair is dark, rich and Jimtown, and it requires a good deal wavy. Her eyes are large and fine, a of stout heartedness, a liberal supply perfect match to ber hair, and every of self confidence and a dash of love of

as wild and desolate a region as one can well imagine. Rocky, barren, mountainous, bleak and blasted are weak adjectives for description. What tiny streams there are are polsoned with alkali. Navajo Indians and occasionally an Apache who has left the reservation are somewhat plentiful in that region, but white men very seldom go there and then only to get the gold, silver and copper which have been literally strewn throughout this blighting. flerce region. Nothing in the way of vegetation can grow there.

Along the western border of this desolate, uncanny wilderness Sarah Burks rides twice a week. Generally she is alone, and if she has a companion he is either a miner, a commercial traveler or a territorial lawyer who has rented a horse from Miss Burks' father, and she is to collect payment for the same and see to its care. She says she is a fatalist, and ne matter how much danger may environ her she will not come to her death until the appointed hour. She is always armed, and when a mere child she was the crack shot of the mining camp at Harqua Hala. She rode the route first in 1898, when her father, who was the mail carrier, was taken III. He has never recovered, and the cil's point had to be touched up. This plucky daughter has filled his place

After washing and drying table napkins, instead of starching them dip them into boiling water and tightly wring them out between two cloths that have been starched. Iron with frons as hot as can be used without scorching; then they will be just right, neither too stiff nor too soft and with 1 beautiful gloss.

Mrs. Laura Hanbeck has been appointed superintendent of the Girls' Reform school at Belolt, Wis. Mrs. Hanbeck was a matron of the Topeka Insane asylum at the time of the appointment. She is the widow of ex-Congressman Lewis Hanbeck.

An English writer says that the ideal draping of the smart figure of today makes it look like a loosely rolled umbrella, only with the outward flow at course I remain slender, and nothing the base, as an umbrella would be

Let baby sleep in his little carriage out of doors if he wants to. It is not true that a child takes cold more easily when asleep; on the contrary, he will me. The fashionable figure is so and grow stronger and be less liable to

None of Their Business. "Funny, isn't it," said the woman, they are discussing something with which they have absolutely nothing to do any more than a woman has a keen interest in politics. The London | right to decide whether a man shall Chronicle says: "She is a very useful wear a negligee shirt or a swallowtail cost on the street. That was a satisbourne branch of the Women's Liberal fying answer that Henry Ward Beecher gave to the man who met him on show the courage of her convictions the street and asked concerning his spiritual condition. "'Are you a Christian?' asked the

man who had nothing to do but look after other people's affairs, speaking "That' said Mr. Reecher cheerfully 'is none of your business.' "-New York

Gold Statue of Miss Mande Adams. A report says that the solid gold statue of Miss Maude Adams, to be exhibited at the Paris exposition, will be cast. That was settled at a meeting of the Colorado commissioners and the sculptor, Higbee, when the contract was signed. Twelve hundred pounds make the figure.

Mr. Higbee, who represents the

No Family Life In America. Gertrude Atherton, in The Young Woman, published in London, has this to say on the subject of American wives: "Except in the south there is little real family life as it is understood in England. The American man's concern is to make money and then to give his wife everything in the world the wants, and that is the end of it. Englishmen, when they are ford of their wives, make companions of them. This an American rarely does. He

Smart Women Copy the Gelsha. Mrs. James Brown-Potter and Lady Randolph Churchill have adopted the fashion of wearing ear bouquets of staleas, such as are worn by the Geisha. Sarah Bernhardt wore bunches of flowers just above her ears when she played Gismonda, and to some faces the mode is extremely becoming. The severe type and the genial, smiling, moon faced woman had better not meddle with these rather bizarre orna-

Lady Curson's Philanthropy. Lady Curzon has entered actively upon philanthropic work in India. As vicereine she is president of the Lady Dufferin fund for providing hospitals for women and training medical attendants. Lady Curzon has visited the wards in some of the hospitals, and she and her husband have subscribed liberally for the medical work among na-

Her Decoration. Mrs. Esther Herrmann of New York city, in consideration of her many charities, has received the decoration Sauveteurs of France. The decora- enrious public. ion, a gold cross and star, with the motto, "To Save or Perish," and a tricolored button were granted on the report of Tello d'Apery, the society's New York agent. She is also chairman | to buy it, even at a considerable adof the charity committee of Sorosis and has contributed largely to its funds. She is an active member of nize your resemblance to the picture at the New York City Woman Suffrage first," said the painter, "but I knew

One Pleasure Within Reach.

A Triple Coincidence. An almost incredible triple coincidennes was M. Ferry; for Loir et Cher, crown and led her 12 miles to his cot-M. Brisson, and for the Vosges, M. lage. name. -- San Francisco Call.

Not Her Style. "The idea!" exclaimed the sensational actress as she beat an angry tattoo on the floor with her slipper. "What's the trouble? Can't you get

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

AN ESKIMO LAD.

Getting an Education in America to Use In His Native Land. Mene, the 10-year-old Eskimo boy hose picture is shown here, is studying in an American school, and his drawing and penmanship are as good as that of any American boy of his

a very good description of the person He was brought to this country a that is entitled to use the ticket to long time ago by Lieutenant Peary,



the great explorer, and speaks good English. When he grows up he intends to go back home to the land where the days and the nights are six months long to teach his people the himself equal to the task. things he learned in this country. It is related that once when dining

The Persistent Boy. At times persistency is very tiresome At others it is a Talue. The boy who doesn't persist in the right direction does not succeed, but he should first be sure that he has the right to persist. A Chicago paper tells of a persistent boy who has the right idea. It seems that a young man came out of a little tailor shop in that city recently with a hammer and a piece of board in his hands. It was 9 o'clock in the morning, and the thoroughfare was crowded. After a brief survey he turned to the doorway again and producing a nall from his pocket began to fasten the board to the door frame. Then It was seen that it was a sign, and it bore the magic words, "Boy Wanted." The young man had struck the nail

about four feeble blows when he felt his striking arm plucked by the sleeve. He turned his head. There stood the boy who wanted the job for which a boy was wanted.

"Did you hire a boy yet?" he asked. "Great Scott, no!" said the tailor's assistant. "I haven't got the sign up

"Well, you don't need to put it up now," said the small boy. "I'm here. What do you want of the sign?" The young man thought awhile, looked at the boy once or twice and then took the board down. "I guess you are right," he said.

The boy got the position. He was quick and he was persistent at the right time. Of such is the kingdom of

Some "Boy" Proverbs. old maidenly fashion whether or not excuse for any act that is unworthy umph that played about his countewomen shall or shall not wear divided of a boy. Boys will be men is what nance. He was in a very bad temper skirts and whether they shall or shall should be borne in mind, and if they the next day. Lot ride a drop frame wheel or the are manly boys they will be brave, man's wheel never seem to think that | generous gentlemen, and there's only one thing better-a true gentlewoman. There is lots more courage in being ference between a boy and a bully. Dou't kick your dog because you

in a good cause than there is in whip- or notorious. He says in the London ping a little fellow. It marks the dif- Mail: "Even the silliest personal referknow he will forgive you. A boy that | tion a tribute and compliment, being a takes a mean advantage of a dog's good nature is never the kind of a fel- factor worth counting with and an adlow to take on a camping trip. The real hunter or sportsman always treats a gam as if it were loaded, even If he knows to the contrary.

Young Patriots. What do you think Mother Robin found Upon the ground
When she was joyously working away,
One bright apring day, Building a cony summer nest For many a little downy guest?

Stripes of red and stripes of white In the sunshine bright, With shiping stars on a field of bine, She found. Don't you Think she was very wise, and more, To fly that flag beside her door?

And so, as you'd enturally think, Out from under their mother's wings By the cuming things Was straight at those stripes and stars so fair, Beaming on them as they pestled the

Believe it or not, as pleases you, But this is true: When those young robins forsook their home, Affeld to roam, "Twas Fourth of July, and away they flow, Binging "The Star Spangled Banner" too! -Sidney Dayre.

A Drummer Boy's Courage. A drummer boy by his presence of mind and indomitable courage saved the lives of a number of soldiers at a certain military post during the civil war. Some ammunition had been covered with cotton to protect it from a sudden rainstorm. After the storm had passed the cotton became ignited in some way. The soldiers all took to their heels with the exception of the drummer boy. He climbed up, tore away the cotton and averted all danger. He is now a prominent business man in a large city unknown as a here

Old Glory Flower. A strange flower has been found on the isthmus of Tehauntepee. It grows on a small tree and gives forth a per- address is worse than a Chinese puzzle. fume only at noon. But tais is not the queer part, for in the morning it is pure white, at noon red and in the evening blue. If this red, white and blue blossom only grew thickly in the United States it would perhaps be the

He Noticed the Likeness. A Parisian swell recently had a crayon picture of himself made, which be afterward pretended to find fault

Sance to me," said he, "and I will not The artist protested, but all to no

"It does not bear the slightest resem-

After the dandy had left the painter added to the portrait a magnificent pair of ass' ears and exhibited it in the winof the International Society of Les dow, thus altered to the gaze of the

It hadn't been long exposed when the dandy entered the artist's studio in a towering rage, and, finding that threats amounted to nothing, he at last offered vance upon the original price. "It wasn't strange you didn't recog-

you'd notice the likeness as soon as I added those ears."-Spare Moments.

Among ignorant people of English birth it is fully believed that a wife bought with money or goods is legally married if the purchaser leads her all or eczema. I read about Doan's Ointment the way home by a halter.

Hugo. In 1793, 161 years earlier, each | The squire and the rector protested "Why, yes I be," he replied. "I'll

the halter off till she'd crossed the doorsill and the door was shut." The latest instances of such wife sales occurred in 1858 and 1859, when women were sold in Little Horton and in Dudley. In these cases a blue ribbon "Yes, but that lawyer has offered to took the place of the straw halter. secure it without publicity!"-Wash But, gentle ladies, the symbolic idea

was the same.

"It seems almost incredible," said the railroad man, "but I saw a man dings served to us year in and year out

the other day that couldn't give an in- for dessert, it is pleasant to bear of an telligent description of his wife. He innovation. A traveled American recame to the office to get transportation | marked that she once had the felicity for her, to which he was entitled, and of sitting down to a Japanese dinner at under the present rules we must have a | which were served such dainties as description of the person that is going melons, ices, fruits and sea frogs. There to use the transportation. On the margin of the ticket are ered dish, into which, at the beginning places where the agent can punch out of the dinner, a bottle of wine had been

"Next I asked him how tall she was. The best I could ascertain was that she short. I punched out the word 'medium'

and let it go at that. 'Next I asked the man what the color of his wife's eyes was. He studied for a full half minute and said he be darned if he was sure whether they were light blue or gray. "When it came to the color of the woman's hair, he was again in a quandary. He was not dead sure whether it

was dark brown or black. "The only thing this bushend was sure of was that his wife was slim."-

Hook's Lordly Tip. Hook to cope successfully with the ra- er, with his hands and feet tied, upon pacity of the gentlemen of the hall, in the lime and covered his body with the contradistinction to the road, and on same material. Then they filled the one occasion, at all events, he proved | hole full of water and as the lime

out he, before the entertainment came off, provided himself with several bright farthings from the mint and that when proceeding after the festivities to his carriage he discovered several servants. including the cook awaiting him in the hall, he forthwith slipped a coin into the hand of the latter. The man gianced at it, noticed the size and bowed low in thanks, under the impression that he was a sovereign richer, while Theodore, dispensing largesse of a like nature to the other servants. went on his way rejoleing, nor did he cease doing so when, as he stepped into his carriage, one of the footmen, who had discovered the real value of the pourboire, ran out, saying, "Sir, I think you have made a mistake!" "Not at all, my good man," replied the humorist, with a gracious wave of the hand. "I never give less. Coachman, drive on.

Then He Was Mad.

A Scotch university professor, irritated to find that his students had got into the babit of placing their hats and canes on his desk instead of in the cloakroom, announced that the next article of the kind placed there would be destroyed. Some days later the professor was called for a moment from the classroom. A student slipped into his private room and emerged with the professor's hat, which he placed conpicuously on the desk, while his fellows grinned and trembled.

The professor, on returning, saw the hat, thought some rashly obstinate student had been delivered into his hands, and, taking out his knife, he ent the phonograph with a conversation beoffending article to pieces, while vainly | tween a customer and myself.-Flie-"Boys will be boys" is a mighty poor attempting to conceal the smile of tri-

Hall Caine confesses that he likes to be kicked, as long as the thing is done whipped by a targer boy than yourself in public and makes him conspicuous ence I ever see, however inspired by paltry feelings, seems to me by implicarecognition of the fact that I am a versary worth fighting. And when the most false, the most mean and the most belittling of the kind has ceased to appear I shall know that I am no longer

of the least account.' A Cold Night In China. One of the facts that we ineffaceably cut into my memory during my first winter in Newchwang was the finding on one morning about New Year's time 35 masses of ice, each mass having been a living man at 10 o'clock the preced-

ing night. The thermometer was a good bit below zero (F.). The men had just left the opium dens, where they had been enjoying themselves. The keen air sent them to sleep, and they never wakened.

-North China Herald. City Boy's Idea. A Gallatin county farmer hired a

Altoona Accommodati Mail Express. Johnstown Accommod Philadelphia Express. Fast Line. boy from the city to assist him through the summer. The farmer told the kid to go out to the barn lot and salt the calf. The kid took a quart of salt and industriously rubbed it into the calf's hide. The colts got after the calf for the salt and had about all the hair licked off the animal before its condition was discovered. - Montgomery (Illa.) News. Cook & Beerits.

Knew What Poverty Meant. "You have never known the pangs of poverty!" he exclaimed bitterly. The heiress' eyes softened, though liquid to begin with. "Indeed I have," said she warmly. 'I went to a bargain sale where no one knew me and found I had left my purse at home."-Indianapolis Journal.

Their Limitations. "Some of those postoffice people are very clever. They can read illegible writing and deliver letters when the "Yes, but they can't help out the man who forgets to mail his wife's letters."-Brooklyn Life.

The Hope of the Puture. There is no other educational institution equal to a well regulated home. -Dalins News.

TESTS PATIENCE

The Most Patient People Must Show Annoyance at Times. Nothing spoils a good disposition quicker. Nothing taxes a man's patience Like any itchiness of the skin. liching piles almost drive you craty.

All day it makes you miserable. All night it keeps you awake. Itch. Itch. With no relief, Just the same with Eczema. Can hardly keep from scratching it. You would do so, but you know it makes Such miseries are daily decreasing.

People are learning they can be cured. Learning the merits of Doan's Ointment, Plenty of proof that Dogn's Ointment will cure piles, eczema, or any itchiness of Mr. I. G Kase, of 817 Commerce street, Canonsburg, Pa., dealer in pianos, organs and musical instruments, says: "I was greatly analyed with an irritation or break-

the way home by a halter.

And on inquiring of a friend if it was reliable.

I was told that everybody who had used it dence was noted in France a few years quarian, tells of a village poet known was much pleased and spoke highly of its ago. In 1894 the deputy for the Ar- to him who bought a wife for a half carative effects. Procuring a box, an application or two stopped the itching and finally dried up the inflamed places. It had broken out on my face and on my breast, but not a trace of it remained. Doan's district had been represented in the to the village poet that he was not Continent can be depended upon, for it cared me after averyining else failed." feme 's Octment, for sale by all dealers. take my Bible oath I never once took | Free Market on Market on receipt Suraprove for Se U 5 Kemember

> Sectiond has 146 parishes without paupers, poor rates or public houses, the absence of the last, perhaps, accouning for that of the first two.

When one grows weary of the eternal ices, biancuanges, charlottes and pudwas in addition to these sweets a cov-

When the sea frogs and other dainties had been discussed, the cover of this "I asked the man first how old his dish was removed, and a number of wife was. He could not tell within five sandhoppers, hilariously intoxicated and jumping about in the wildest manner, were presented to the gaze of the astonished American guests. The lively deswas not very tall, neither was she very | sert, so the fair traveler says, was caught by the Japanese with little bamboo sticks and eaten with great

Chinese Torture. The ingenuity of the Chinese in devising punishment for offenders surpasses that of the most cruel people of the middle ages. Some time age a boy was kidnaped from a village about 30 miles from Chin-Kisng and brought to that city to be sold. The kidnapers were arrested and returned to the village, where the people dug a hele in the ground, like a grave, about three feet deep, covered the bottom and sides It required such a man as Theodore with unslaked time, placed the offend-

> body consumed. The New Way. The cannibal chief stood with his hand shading his eyes. A solitary figure was timidly creeping toward him from the jungle. Suddenly the old chief started. He took a quick step forward "It is," he cried, "it is my son! He is coming home again!" Then with his eyes still fixed on the slonching figure be shrilly called to his head hunter "Mbongwa, the prodigal is returning Kill the fatted Kaffir!"-Cleveland

> slacked he was roasted alive and his

A Little Matter Among Friends. Two boys were in fighting attitude like bantame: another and a smaller one stood watching them, wiping his eyes, sobbing the while. "What did yer hit him for?" said

" 'Tain't none of your business. "Yes, it is; he's my friend." "Well, he's my friend too."-New York Commercial Advertiser.

An Undestred Ally. "How is Mud Slinger going to side in this race? Is he for you?" "That's what's worrying me," re plied the candidate for office. "If I thought he was going to be against me I would seel surer of election."-Columbus (O.) State Journal.

His Reference. Chief (to commercial traveler seeking a place)-Do you know how to talk up goods to customers? Applicant-Allow me to turn on this

The title of "majesty" was first given to Louis XI of France. Before that time sovereigns were usually styled

ject. - Berlin (Md.) Herald.

A heggar is usually a touching ob-

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. EASTERN STANDARD TIME

CONDENSED SCHEDULE Trains arrive and depart from the station at Johnstown as follows:

IN EFFECT JUNE 27, 1898

Western Express 2:50 p. m.

SOMERSET MARKET REPORT

Wednesday, July 19,1889. Office and Yard Opposite S. & C. R. R. Station.

Apples dried, B vaporated B Apple Butter, per gal roll, per B Butter, per gal fresh keg, per Seeswax per b..... Bacon.

Bacon.

Singar cured ham, per b.

Side, per b.

Shoulder, per b.

White navy. per hus ...

Lima, per b.

Green, per b.

Fousted, per b.

Coffee.

Coffee. Cement | Cumberland, per bbi. \$1.00 to 1 | Portland, per bbi. \$2.50 to 4 | Comment, per b. | Eggs, per dos. Fish, lake herring. \(\begin{aligned} \begin{ dions, per bus.

foliators, per bus.

foliators, per bus.

foliators, per bus.

Prunes, evaporated, per by

Prunes, per bus.

Pittsburg, per by

Libus bus.

Dairy, bus make " 4 bus sicks, round alum, 180 b sacks, maple, per b Sugar. imported yellow, per B.
white, A. per B.
granulated, per B.
Cube. or pulverized, per B. Syrop. per gal. kllow, per b.

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

fohnstown Mail Express.—Rockwood 11:10 a. m., Somerset 11:34, Stoyestown 12:04, Hoov-ersville 1:36, Johnstown 1:30 p. m.

town Accommodation.—Rock wood 2:15 a., Somerset 5:39 Stoyestown8:07, Hoov-illes:18, Johnstown 7:05, southward. Mail.—Johnstown 8:30 a.m., Hooversville 8:18 Stoyestown 9:33, Someret 10:2 Rockwood White Brze, Or Pure Zine Monuments. Express.—Johnstown 2:20 p. m., Hooversville 8:00, Stoyestown 3:25, Somerset 2:32, Hoek-wood 4:15.

D. B. MARTIN, D. UNDERWOOD, Passenger Traffic Manager. Wm, F. Shaffer.

Snyders Pharmacy

It resuires a good selected stock and a neatly arranged as room to do a brisk business.

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FRESH . AND . PURE . DRU Medicines, Dye Stuffs, Sponges, Tra Supporters, Toilet Articles, Perfumes, &c.

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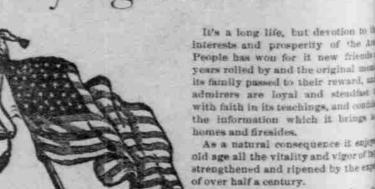
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papers at the trifling cost of \$2 00 per year. Every farmer and every villager owes to himself, to his family, and to " nunity in which he lives a cordial support of his local newspaper, as stantly and untiringly for his interests in every way, brings to his lat news and happenings of his neighborhood, the doings of his friends, the and prospects for different crops, the prices in home markets, and, weekly visitor which should be found in every wide-a wake, progressive had Just think of it! Both of these papers for only \$2.00 a year. Send all orders to THE HERALD, SOMERSET, PA.

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