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p in leafy woodiand burer Bright with an be reactive of flowers, O'er the days of most and pool And in tangled lance must cool, Pipe the throatle, finch and latk From the desay dawn to dark. And they pipe and never tire Bongs as sweet as love's desire.

Oft to me they seem to sing. On the branch or on the wing: "If you leave no space and sky, Boom to next and sing and dy, We will pipe for your delight. Pipe and make the days more bright, But in narrow engs confined Song is slate by Joy unkind.

"Honor, then, our wide domain, Break not little bearfs with pairs tiave to m our roundelay And like honey laden her Or like wild winds made us free Leave, then, leave us to out sing. Woods and merils and flowers among." --Charles Lusted in Gentleman's Magazine.

HENRY RANG OFF.

But When He Got Home That Night There Was Trouble.

Apropos of nothing in particular-unless it be electricity-1 heard a druggist tell of a little occurrence in his shop the other day.

He was alone and putting up a prescription behind his large partition screen when a stylishly dressed woman entered and asked with some excitement for the telephone. He ensconced her in front of it and

returned to his work. She took off her gloves, rang up "central" and began:

"2179 -- street. Yes, yes. Mr. Hen ry Weeker. Yes, yes. He's at No. - Beekman street. Yes. Oh, Is that Mr. Wecker?"

Then her voice hardened.

"Henry, why did you tell me you went to Philadelphia Thursday? What? No, you did not. I know better. Don't you stand there and lie to me like that! No, I won't! What do I care for the girl in the telephone office! You just attend to me and let her alone! I'm in a drug store. They're not listening at all. I want an explanation. No, indeed, I will not wait till you come home touight! By that time you'll have hatched up a fine story and brought up a couple of brutes to swear to it. Mrs. Wallace says her husband saw you at the club Thursday night and that you were going out to play poker all night. Oh, no, he isn't! He's a very nice man, and I am much obliged to him. You wouldn't dare do anything of the kind! What? You won't, ch? Well, you'll talk when you get home! Here, wait a moment. Don't shut off"-

But the seance was over, and she paid her 15 cents and stalked out with finshing eyes that boded ill for the lively Henry,-Cincinnati Enquirer.

What Solomon's Temple Cost.

"A Biblical student in this city," says our Washington correspondent, "declares that if the descriptions of Solomon's Temple are accurately given in the Bible and by secular authorities, the total value of that edifice and its contents must have exceeded \$50,000,-000,000. In the first place, the value of the materials in the rough is estimated at \$12,500,000,000, and the labor at \$2,000,000,000. According to Villal-



and yet there is, curiously, little foun dation for it. indeed, those who are most familiar with the administration and effects of annesthetics assert that there is no foundation at all for it except in the imagination of sensational writers and in the needs of people whose losses cannot safely be explain-

ed by statements of fact. The question has been raised recently by several robberies in which chloroform is said to have been employed, and opinions of the experts are strongly against the possibility of such use. One of the saying:

ther have never taken effect on a as he lives.

healthy sleeping person without that person knowing it. Both of these anaesthetics are at first stimulating will arouse a sleeping person. The enbeats violently and fast. The use of er anacsthetic by burglars is absurd. | it before he scattered. It frequently takes physicians with their various appliances from 10 to 15 time and had just broken a cartridge minutes to put a person under the in- in half when he dropped one of the

strong men to hold him." The idea that the mere introduction

unconsciounness was derided as absurd. Even if doors and windows were air tight it would take several a room with the heavy fumes as to affeet a sleeper on a bed of average height. And the first effect would be not deep sleep, but excited wakeful-

ness. The chances are, then, that when anybody claims to have been chloroformed by burglars there is something queer about the case .- New York Times.

CAMEL'S HAIR BRUSHES.

The Term a Misnomer Now, Fo Sourcels Furnish the Hair. The camel's hair brush used by art ists has nothing of bactria in it. There was a time when real camel's hair was

used for this purpose. The ship of the desert, however, has long been superseded by the comely squirrel. Not only is squirvel's hair very much less costry, but it is better, softer, more pliable and more durable. At the pres ent day it is doubtful if you could find a bushel of camel's bair in all the

brush factories in the land. However, there is no cause for fear that the graceful little squirrel will be externi nated. It is the European squirrel that furnishes the hair for the brushes, the covering of the American squirrel being too furry and soft for the purpose. It is somewhat the same way with

YOU CAN NEVER TELL WHAT A CAR-TRIDGE WILL DO NEXT.

> Cranky Nature of the Stuff, Which, a Boss Binster Says, Is as Contrafranchised Women. dictory as a Woman.

"A cartridge of dynamite is pretty much like a woman-you can never tell what it is going to do next, because it doesn't know itself," said a boss blaster. "I have seen a powder salesman throw a cartridge of dynamite into the redhot fire box of a 29 horse boller, and the stuff just burned like lard. Next day I saw a cart boy repeat the experiment with a blacksmith's forge physicians interviewed is quoted as and a pill of dynamite no larger than a pea-and there will be a wholesome

"As far as known chloroform and fear and soft coal in that boy as long "I have seen a case of 100 sticks of her services were no longer needed. dynamite fall 800 feet down a shaft and never wink, and I've seen an Inand invigorating in their effect and dian drop a half cartridge from his hand to his boot and not a grease spot work. In the commissary department tire system is excited, and the heart did the poor fellow leave behind. At Sergeant Joseph Jennings was stationthat the poor fellow deserved a better

ed. His position brought him often either chloroform or etner or any oth- fate, for he made a desperate fight for "He was loading a block hole at the

finence of either of these anaesthetics, pieces. Before it could touch the and often a patient will become so ground he sort of half caught it, and stimulated and active before the ef- then began a desperate brief juggling feet is secured that it requires several act. Again and again he half caught the deadly thing. Then he missed it. He made one last effort and stuck out

of chloroform into a room would cause his foot to break the fall against the hard ground, but it didn't work. There was a bang, and it was lucky no one stood near him. Which shows that gallons of either annesthetic to so fill dynamite is like a woman, because in my time I have dropped similarly hundreds of cartridges of dynamite, and still I am here and with a good digestion.

"But it is in winter, when dynamite freezes, that it is most capricious. Then if you want it to go off it simply refuses, or burns with a dull roar, like a boller blowing off steam. It is in thawing dynamite that most of the

recidents happen about which you end. There are two ways of thawing dynamite-one by placing the car-

tridges on a steam boiler or within safe listance of a fire; the other by immers ing them in pails of hot water. As the latter method draws out considerable of the nitroglycerin' from the cartridges, and therefore weakens them, it is often discarded in favor of the more risky thawing by an open fire. "I once snw an experienced powder man thaw a dozen cartridges by an open fire, though, as the sequel will show, he completely lost his head when suddenly confronted with an unusual emergency. He had placed the

cartridges within a foot of an open wood fire and had seated himself near by to awalt developments when one of the cartridges caught fire. "Had he left it to burn itself out the chances are a thousand to one that the coarser brushes. The bristles most nothing very startling would have hap-

prized come from Russia and India, pened, for it is concussion and not fire and the wild hogs of Germany furnish that explodes dynamite. Instead, he their quota. The great American hog rushed forward, nicked up the burning

the time of the explosion.

therefore the impression

Outspeeded the Swallow.

eago Inter Ocean.

paraoantie sin was. When I grew old er, I learned that it was an unpardonable sin to be born a woman. However, I was consoled by the thought that I had passed out top of my class of 42.

CAME OUT OF THE WAR. When the Methodist Episcopal church refused to ordain me, I turned to an-Why Women Are Barred-Rev. Anna other communion, the Methodist Prot-Shaw Through English Eyes-Mrs. estant. There was a great controversy Blaine's Schools-Reform and Disover the matter, and finally the confer-

/ WOMAN'S WORLD.

A MISSOURI GIRL WHOSE ROMANCE

ence by a small majority decided in Another romance of the late war had my favor. 1 then proceeded to orits happy sequel in the recent mardinary pastoral work and remained in riage of Miss Marie E. Dohr of Kirkit for several years. But I found that Crook. The general was trying to put wood to Sergeant Joseph C. Jennings. my work was hindered by various Miss Dohr was a trained nurse in the prejudices of a few people, and at the Bethesda home previous to the breaksame time I found that I would have a ing out of the Spanish-American war. much wider field by not confining my-She was thoroughly devoted to bet self to one congregation, but by travelwork, but when hostilities broke out ing. So now I am engaged in preachand she read of the sufferings of the ing and lectu ing, and in this way 1 wounded and fever stricken soldiers meet more people in one year than I she resigned her position and enlisted could in ten settled in an ordinary her services in behalf of the American pastorate soldiers. On Sept. 21, 1898, she was

"My ordination acted as a precedent, | have done. sent to the United States hospital at and since then about 15 or 16 women Fort Myer, where she remained until have been ordnined in my own church, and there are today about 300 women When Miss Dohr was performing the ministers in the United States."-Londuties incumbent on the trained nurses don News: in a military hospital, Cupid got in his

Mrs. Blaine's Schools.

In the fall two schools will open in Chicago which have been established and endowed by Mrs. Emmons Blaine and in the interest of which it is cal-

culated she will spend \$1,000,000. The school of pedagogy will be located on the north side, adjacent to Lincoln park, and will comprise kindergarten, a primary and grammar school, a high school and a junior college. From the junior college the pupil will pass qualified to enter any unlversity or college in the country. The number of school children for whom accommodations will be provided is

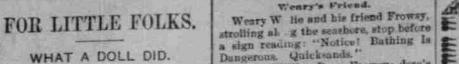
The location of the "slum" school, which will be known as the "Emmons Blaine," will be on Milwaukee avenue, near Diversey street. This school will accommodate 400 children of the poor. The location will be such that the school will be easily accessible to the faculty of the school of pedagogy. The teachers of both schools will work together.

Arrangements are being made that the "slum" school, after completion, shall be open seven days in the week to parents of pupils and stucommunication with the nurses, dents in the best of modern school and in this way he became well acbuildings. The appointments of the quainted with them. It was not long, school will be so perfect they will form however, until the employees of the an object lesson to all who are interhospital noticed that the sergeant ested in having the condition of the seemed to have more business with

public schools improved. Miss Dohr than with any of the other Mrs. Blaine has given \$25,000 for the nurses. It was known, too, that they expenses of the 14 members of the would spend some of their time off faculty who are to go abroad-immeduty in each other's company, and the diately and study for the work which

With the close of the Spanish-Ameri-Entrange to the school of pedagogy can war came an end to the gossip will be made as easy as possible, but Miss Dohr, with other nurses, received graduation will be difficult. The idea her honorable discharge and left Fort is to graduate only the best material, Myer. Miss Dohr returned to her those who have stood every test and home at Kirkwood. Their friendship shown themselves fully qualified.had already grown too warm to be New York Mail and Express. forgotten, however, and a correspondence sprang up between them, and

Reform and Disfranchised Women. The National Social and Political conference, which held a six day session in Ruffalo, beginning on the 28th of June, had upon its committee many



Wenty Willie-Dere, Frowsy; dere's A Pretty Little Story of How Trouble

true public spirit for yer. Dat man's a true public educator. I don't know With Indians Was Averted. who dat feller Quicksunds is, but he's A strange story is told of how a child's plaything once had a soothing got de right iden uv t'ings an ain't influence upon a warfike Apache tribe afraid to say so, an if he wuz here I'd take off me hat to him .- Leslie's and was the means of avoiding a serious war. It happened when Mr. Weatly. Bourke was in Arizona with General Unanimous For Suffrage. a hand of Apaches back on the re-The national congress of reformers

at Buffalo passed a unanimous resoluserve, but could not catch them without killing them, and that he did not tion in favor of woman suffrage. This want to do. One day his men captured is the more remarkable, inasmuch as the congress was made up of reforma little Indian girl and took her to the fort. She was quiet all day, saying not ers of every imaginable stripe. All a word, but her black bends of eyes were united in wishing to make the watched everything. When night world better, but it might have been came, however, she broke down and supposed that they would have found sobbed just as any white child would it almost impossible to agree unantmonsly upon any one thing as likely to They tried in vain to comfort her, promote that end.

Wenry's Friend.

and then Mr. Bourke had an idea. Pa. Ma and Huth. From the adjutant's wife he borrowed Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bryan and a pretty doll that belonged to her litchildren arrived in Glasgow Wednesthe daughter, and when the young day about 11 o'clock utterly worn out. Apache was made to understand that After partaking of an excellent dinner It was hers to keep her sobs censed, the family repaired to the courthouse, where Mr. Bryan began speaking at 1 When morning came, the doll was o'clock. Worn out by the fatigues of still clusped in her arms. She played traveling, the good wife fell asleep with it all day, and apparently all and slumbered soundly in her chair. thought of ever getting back to her Ruth, the little daughter of the Bry an household, perceived the condition Several days passed, and as no over of affairs and was on thorns. Finally, tures about the return of the papoo after fidgeting around and casting anxhad been made by the tribe they sent lous giances in the direction of the her, with the doll still in her posse sleeping better half of the Bryan household, she seized the maternal Mr. Bourke had no idea of the efarm, shook it soundly and exclaimed fect his benevolent act would have upin an audible whisper: "Wake up, ma! on the Indians. When the child reach-Wake up! Pa's making a real good ed them, with the pretty doll in its speech?"-Glasgow (Ky.) Times. chubby hands, it made a great sensa-

Beautiful Princess Heary.

mother came back to the post with it. The Princess Henry of Pless is said She was kindly received and hosby critics to be the most beautiful wepltably treated, and through her the man in England. She closely resem tribe was soon afterward persuaded to bles her mother, Mrs. Cornwallis West, who won the admiration of the Prince of Wales, even as her mother before her found favor in the eyes of George IV. The princess was married when a young girl to the Prince of Pless, a wealthy German. They have a magnificent town house in London, where they entertain royally.

> Mrs. Frank H. Fuller of Chicago, formerly Miss Laura Hays, a daught of the late S. S. Huys, has received the appointment of architect for the Woman's building at the Illinois State fair to be held at Springfield. She was secretary to Mrs. Potter Palmer at one time and won the third prize in the competition for designs for the Wo man's building at the World's fair.

Miss Kate Gordon has been voted a gold medal by the Progressive union of New Orleans for her work in connection with the sewerage tax election. The Progressive union is composed of the leading business and professional men in the city.

The newcst satin hat is a trifle high er in the crown and narrower in the brim than last season's satin. The rib

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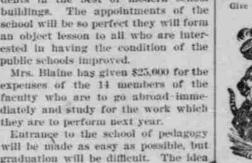
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OUT FOR AN AIRING. Have you e'er seen a rhinoceros leaping? Ever attended a wild rabbit show?

and she fell asleep.

tribe had left her.

sion, back to her people.

move back to the reserve.

These make you lough till you're forced Yet they are nothing to Bertha and Flo.

See them at dinner or out for an alring. Benming with gladness, their faces aga See them at hunchison, the simple food sharing. Beautiful Bertha with Froliesome Fiot



tion among them, and later on its

The Two Little Lion Cubs

pandis 10,000 men were engaged in dressing cedar lumber, 80,000 were engaged in cutting stone and 60,000 in bearing burdens for a period of seven years, who, in addition to their wages, received 50 cents a day for food. According to the same authority, which is corrobornied by Josephus, the vessels of gold were valued at 140,000 talents. which, reduced to American money, is equal to \$2,326,481,015. The vessels of silver are calculated at \$3,231,715,000. the vestments of the priests and the roles of the singers at \$10,050,000. and the value of the trumpets of gold was \$1,000,000."-Chicago Record.

Her European Education.

"I'll never say another word about the advantages of a European education for giris," said the woman from the west. "T'll never talk about the charm of the convent bred young woman. I've lost my last illusion, and one of the prettiest young women in Washington acted as iconoclast for my benefit. She is more than pretty. She has a look of being somebody, and she is somebody. She belongs in the diplomatic corps. I saw her at a big reception two or three weeks ago, and I watched her with delight. I thought how boisterons and unrefined most American girls seemed beside her. I actually blushed to think how their slang must shock her. So gentle, so quiet, so exclusive. I kept as near her as I could, for I wanted to hear her spenk. At last I stood next her in the dressing room. Somebody wanted her to go home. She didn't want to go, and what do you think that exponent of highest European feminine culture said?

"'No,' she said. 'I don't want to go home. I'm going down stairs for more feed.

"After all-well, the American girl has her good points, even if her education is not made in France."-Washington Post.

A Perfect Perfume.

This is just the time to gather sweet clover leaves and after a partial drying to store them away with your linen. There is nothing more exquisite or more refined than the light, delicate fragrance of this abundant green. Select the top shoots and break into small sprigs. You can't use too much of it, and while it is so light as to offend not the most fastidious it will last a full year in the chests or drawers where your wearing apparel is kept. When partially dried, strew along between the garments, taking care to shake it back when they are removed. or if you can't got such large quantities dry what you have perfectly and make into large, flat sachets of thin silk or cheese cloth. You are sure to be delighted with the result. The very newest idea for perfaming one's clothes is to have the laundress boll either a piece of orris root or a small bag of pulverized orris root with the lingerie. Either of these will give bimself. He went to Chicago on busithe article a faint fragrance as mysterious as it is delightful.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Women's Hands Are Larger.

Women's hands are growing larger. Golfing, basketball, driving, rowing and all the list of fashionable sports The hostess pointed as she spoke to a have done their work in spreading the small table on which were a small dish hand, to say nothing of roughening of salad, some bread and fruit. "Well, and reddening it. Dealers say that I don't care if I do," replied the caller, they import far more gloves of a lar- who drew up a chair and began an onger size for women than formerly and slaught on the provisions. He funcied that they have to get rid of their small they had been arranged expressly for gloves at bargain sales. The fashion | him, and it was only after he had got of going without gloves except in win- through that he noticed the blank looks ter has made a perceptible inroad upon of the family. In fact, he had devoured the trade. In the country and at the the entire luncheon which all had exseashore gloves are eschewed almost | pected to eat,

"Madam, what must you think of by name and by fame, and the pecuicompletely, and even in town one frequently sees fashionable women with me?" he exclaimed to the hosters, iar knives which they use in the busi- of Women is the Rev. Anna Howard of the Gould children. Now that all ungloved hands. An artist says that "But let me beg of you not to judge all ness are so highly prized that they are

runs to fat and puts forth practically stick by no bristles. In the countries above mentioned the collecting of bristles is quite an important industry among the He never let go until the flame began neasantry of certain districts. In comparatively few cases are they stripned from the dead body of the hog. ground and began to stamp and grind The usual method is to discover the haunts of the animals and to gather the bristles from the trees against which they rub themselves .- New York Sun.

The Woman and the Car.

It's a strange thing about women and enble cars when the time comes for them to part. A man or a hoy will just naturally drop off the car and start along the street as if nothing had happenel, but let a woman attempt to emulate his example and sad work does she make of it. Even a rainy day costume doesn't help her out much. for skirts have little to do with her bungling method of leaving the car. It is a matter that cannot be explained so easily as can her luability to throw a ball, for in the latter case anatomy bits. is at fault.

Sometimes she puzzles over it her self, but in the majority of cases she gives the matter no thought, but simply rises, grasps the railing, and, whether the car is at a standstill or in motion, steps off backward. Some one should be able to offer a reason able explanation of the very apparent fact that her impulse in that case is to do the incorrect thing. Even when she carefully studies the subject and trains herself to face in the same direction in which the car is moving it never "seems natural" to her.-New York Sun.

The Flank March. "Stonewall died," ran one of the

most popular fables, "and two angels came down from heaven to take him back with them. They went to his the face of a second block. I prepartent. He was not there. They went | cd a charge similar to the first, and to the hospital. He was not there. They went to the outposts. He was its outlines appeared distinctly pressnot there. They went to the prayer | ed into the iron surface. According

meeting. He was not there. So they to the professor, the action of the dyhad to return without him, but when | namite was so quick that the ribs of they reported that he had disappeared they found that he had made a flank before they were impressed on the march and reached heaven before tnem."-"Stonewall Jackson," by Lieutenant Colonel G. F. R. Henderson.

No Reflection Intended.

This was overheard on a cable car the other morning. An overslender woman climbed in and took a place on an otherwise vacant seat. The still slumbrous conductor took the quarter that she handed him, and before he rang up the fare, "One?" he asked absentmindedly. "Yes, and don't try to be funuy," she

snapped. -New York Sun. libraries.-F. B. Sanborn. He Ats fiis Fill.

A local clergyman is telling a joke on ness and was asked by a family in his insect could escape it. church to call cz a married daughter there. The pustor called and received a hospitable welcome. They urged him to come to dinner, but he had an enest of insects. gagement. Then they remarked, "Well, will you not eat a little luncheon?'

take and capture it.

right of the Somerville board of trade one end, and holding it upto har women from its membership if ward like a candle began to blow and a majority of its members wish to do blow until he was black in the face. so, but as it is not in the nature of an axiom that women should not be memto nip his fingers, and then in his exbers of the Somerville board of citement he threw the cartridge to the trade it is necessary that in taking such action the members of on it with his heels as if he were killing a snake; and, by thunder! he that body should give their reasons for barring out women for the stamped out the burning cartridge and lived to tell about it! The cart boys | benefit of the members of a communi-

Globe-Democrat.

MRS. MARIE DORR-JENNINGS.

gossips began to hint at a romance.

now they are joined for life,-St. Louis

Why Women Are Burred.

No one will be apt to question

called him 'Angel' after that, because | ty in which the question has attracted more than ordinary interest. A busiby rights he ought to be an angel now. ness woman of Somerville applied for "One day a professor from Stevens Institute of Technology came to the membership in an organization formed quarry and asked me to perform a for the purpose of promoting the busicertain experiment for him. We ness interests of that city. There was nothing in the constitution of the orprinted with dynamite direct from a ganization which made any discriminewspaper on to a block of iron. The nation in regard to membership in the professor said the experiment proved most interesting, as he had discovered | matter of sex. Yet the application was refused. Then the association, to guard among other things that dynamite works downward and not upward, like against future dilemmas of the sort, passed a resolution making only males black powder. Our way of proving eligible. Here the matter rests. that in a quarry is to lay a stick of

Such a resolution could not be passdynamite on top of a bowlder. After ed in these days of enlightenment and the shot the bowlder is smashed to progress without some words of protest. Attention was called by one of

"But the professor had his own no the speakers to the fact that a Chitions. He carried three round blocks nese laundryman is now eligible, while of iron six inches in diameter and a woman who controls a business three luches thick. Then he took n newspaper from his pocket and spread one sheet over the face of the block. of dollars a year can have no voice in the councils of the boards of trade and I placed half a stick of dynamite on top and covered it with a little heap can do nothing in a body which avowof sand and touched her off. You edly exists to promote Somerville's business interests. Yet it is not the would hardly believe the result, but you can see the block on exhibition in argument in favor of admitting woa glass case in the Stevens institute men to membership in commercial bodles which is of interest. library, and you can read on it dis-

It is interesting to see the arguments tinctly-of course, the type appears brought forth in favor of barring out backward-the printing of that part of the women. One of the speakers is the paper which covered the block at counts with saying that he feared the "But the professor had another result would be, if women were adwrinkle up his sleeve. He picked an ordinary oak leaf and spread it over mitted to membership, that they would crowd out the men in the board and take all the important committees. To make this argument of the least force this time the ribs of the leaf and even the speaker must admit three things: That the number of women in business in Somerville is as large as that of the men; that the same proportion of business women would apply for the leaf had not time to burst apart membership in the board of trade, and that when members of the board of from In the case of the newspaper trade they would at once wish to asthe printed letters were harder than sume the functions of government. the surrounding white of the paper, The argument based on such absurd premises is obviously absurd, and it cent house party. "The professor's third block is not on need only be answered that if the wo exhibition for the reason that we never men, in their zeal to promote Somerfound a plece of it larger than a clove ville's business interests, should take -and that reminds me, what do you possession of the body formed for that say?" The reporter said "Yes."-Chipurpose they would be likely to do and qualified to do as much as the men. But the main argument is one which The careful reader of a few good called out approving applause from the newspapers can learn more in a year majority in the meeting when the reso-

than most scholars do in their great Intion was passed. It is that "men are tions which would be of prime importance to the city." There is a didactic makes such a statement the question, sidered peculiarly the province of the woman logicinn, "Because." In a way by a flat denial, and this is likely to be ole who have taken an interest in this Somerville board of trade bas only suc-

ceeded in advertising that Somerville is an undesirable place for a business woman who wishes to take part in the promotion of the business interests of

Rev. Anna Shaw Through English

In Grun ber parkage.

of the most prominent men and wo- How can i tall you of all their great beauties men of our country, representing various political and social beliefs, who met to consider the present condition of American politics and economics, with the hope of securing united action

in important directions. In reply to a letter inviting her to be present, Miss Susan B. Anthony wrote the following:

The one great hindrance to social and political forms live in the fact of the disfranchi of that half of the race which contains by far the largest number of persons into struck by the harpoon, he obeys a nating about such results.

As I look over the list of your special and genral commit I find the majority of them are betrays him to his death. ministers, successors and reform editors and lead ers, all good and strong as individuals, but we sink to the lowest depths of the ocean, sentatives, because the wast majority and, mistaking the harpoon for the constituents are distructional citize hence of no weight in the political scales on the teeth of a swordfish or a shark, he instantly descends, this being his manable of the measure recommended by your con-

ner of freeing himself from these encforence. On the other hand, if the women who capose the cast majority of the members of our hurches, the teachers and students of our colmies, who cannot hear the pressure of a deep ocean, and from descending and eres, unreassities, literary and scientific clubs, ascending in small space he thus puts ther with the multitudes in all the differ

harity and reform organizations of the countr e unters, every word spaken, every repassed and every measure recommended by y ference would prove the needed weight ing down the pulitical mare on the justice and equality to all people, men and won a allke, in our new and olu pos

As a military necessity compelled the ema pation of slaves, as a political neces amounting to hundreds of thousands pelled the entranchisement of colored men, so a moral accessity now demands the enfrunchia SCRAN B. ANTHONY.

Portrait Cards.

For the seeker after novelty here is a new fad. It is to have your own pleture on a deck of playing cards and so make them individual. They must be made to order.

Each card is decorated with the hostesses' photograph, and after a quiet little game the cards may be distribut credited in various newspaper ac ed as souvenirs. A better plan is to reproduce the smiling features of the guest in whose honor the party is given, or, if modesty prevents your using photographs of yourself or guest, a picture of your favorite dog or cat will to Egypt, Italy, Switzerland, France, do. These new made to order cards England, Ireland, Scotland and hon show not only a picture of an individual, but one's club flag, favorite horse, dog or any object desired. Some of the latest orders show a monkey on the back of each card, others a parrot and still others a rooster. Then there are cards decorated with a tiny picture of one's country house. These cards were one of the surprises of a clever hostess to her guests at a re-

Earrings in Vogue.

They are certainly coming in. Sh gle stone diamonds have never gone out, but for a decade at least others have. It is only women with pretty ears who should ever wear earrings. Unfortunately no one seems to be able to decide this question for themselves. We can only hope that the rumor is the only ones who could settle ques- not true that the earrings three or four inches long worn by our great-grandmothers are coming back to us, for statement for you! Ask a man who they must distend the lobe of the ear. The studs of pearls and diamonds are "Why?" and he is forced to fall back | far prettier, or even minute stars of upon that answer which has been con- diamonds. A few in Paris have finy chains attached with minute cupids se cured to them in diamonds. We go in the argument is unanswerable, except for compromises, and possibly this may be one between long and short the answer of a good many of the peo- carrings. Various kinds of precious stones tipping a fringe of gold are new matter. As things now stand, the and very pretty, the one stone apparently showing off the other.

Helen Gould's Home Miss Helen Gould is to pay \$350,000

to the Gould estate for the Irvington property known as "Lyndhurst," which has been her home almost ever since | the death of her father, Jay Gould, says a New York exchange. This

transaction is occasioned by the recent

How can I property praises bestom ? a flat bow on the left side. Gay in their pleasures, yet strict in their unt Oh, they are matchless, are Bertha and Flot -Camell's Little Folks.

The bill before congress providing for the employment of women as mili Power of a Whale. tary nurses in the army was formally If the whale knew its own power, I indorsed by the American Medical a could easily destroy all the machinery sociation at its recent meeting. which the art of man could devise for

catching him. It would only be neces-German postoffice employees are a sary for him to swim on the surface in sermitted to curry without the speci a straight line in order to break the permission of the government thickest rope, but instead, on being

ural instinct, which, in this instance, DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. Not having an air bladder, he can

EASTERN STANDARD TIME IN EFFECT JUNE 27, 1898

CONDENSED SCHEDULE.

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

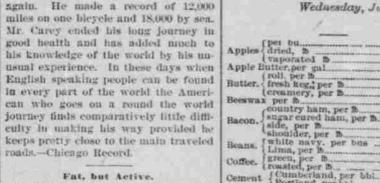
himself in the power of the whaler. WESTWARD If we include the pressure of the at mosphere, a body at the depth of 100 Western Express. Southwestern Express. feet would sustain that of 60 pounds Inhustown Acc on the square inch, while one at 4,000 hinstown Accommoda feet, a depth by no means considera-Padfle Exp Way Passenger... Pittsburg Expres ble, would be exposed to a pressure of 1,830 pounds. We need not, therefore, Fast Line feel surprised that on the foundering

of a ship at sea, though its timbers part, not a spar floats to the surface, KANTWARD. for if the hull has sunk to a great Atlantic Express Sea-shore Express depth all that is porous is penetrates with water or is greatly compressed.

Day Express Main Line Expr A Long Bicycle Trip. Altoina Accommodat Mail Express Johnstown Accommod Philadelphia Express. Fast Line Arthur F. Carey, a young man of Lynn, Mass., has just completed a blevele tour of the world. June 1, 1896, he left home on his wheel. He rode across the continent, stopped at San Francisco to make some money and

SOMERSET MARK ET REPORT in October, 1807, left for Japan via CORRECTED WHEELY BY Tacoma. He wheeled through China and Japan, went to Australia, thenc

Cook & Beerits. Wednesday, July 19, 1899.



Cornneal, per b. 10 Eggs, per dog There is a boy in Benton, Mo., who is only 10 years old, but who weighs 200 Fish, lake herring. 14 bbl bounds. His name is Rolly Britt, and Ioney, white clover, per b. ard, per b. June, per bbl. Molasses, N. O., per gal. he plays all the games the other boys know. Leap frog is his favo ite game,

Motasses, N. O., per gal Onions, per bus Potatoes, per bus Pruncs, evaporated, per B. Pruncs, per B. Salt, N.Y., per bbl Dairy, bus sucks. An enterprising Western firm is making arrangements to set up a modero American sawmill in China, where lumber is still sawed by the primitive

" 4 bus sacks. ground alum, 180 b sacks. (maple, per b. imported yellow, per b. white, A, per b. granulated, per b. (cube, or paiverized, per per gal. Sugar.

EVER WATCHFUL. per gal. maple, per gal. Syrup. Constantly on the Alert is the Only f timothy, per bus

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sands receive a note of warning daily, a danger signal of deep import, and do not give it a passing thought. A little backache, a twinge, a twitch, or

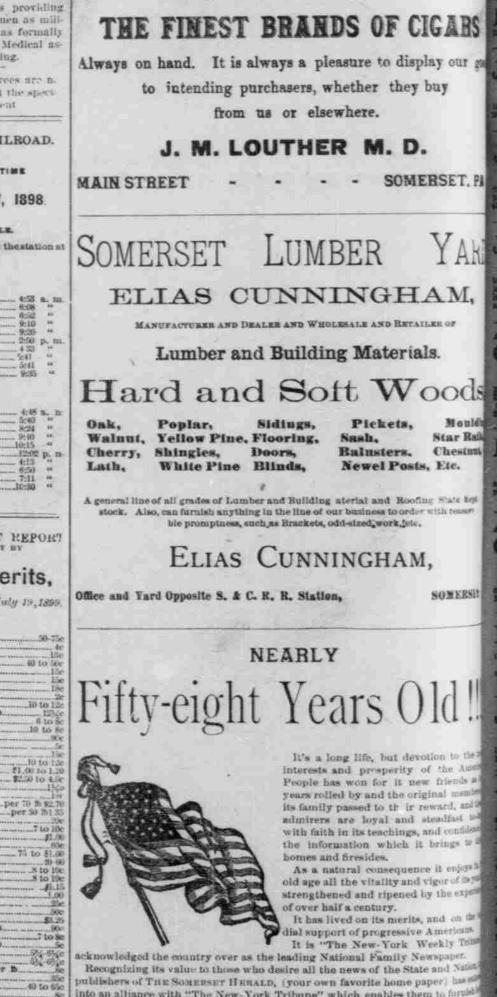
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of cutting gloves that most of the prin-Eyes. One of the most interesting of the

cipal cutters are known to the trade

A swallow is considered one of the swiftest of flying birds, and it was thought until a short time ago that no A naturalist tells of an exciting chase he saw between a swallow and a dragon fly, which is among the swift-The insect flew with incredible speed and wheeled and dodged with such ease that the swallow, despite its ut-

