

The murmur of the sea; Visions of sund and spade

A picture full of grace.

With enger eyes and face, one tinger softly raised. No cisions come Le fiit; Wath round, unblinking eyes he is content to sit, Nor shows the feast surprise.

Listen! The magic shell Holds all the nonmuring sea. Where summer pleasures dwell
For happy Marjorie!

—J. B. Enstwood in Cameli's Little Folks.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

A WOMAN HOSPITAL STEWARD IN MICHIGAN SOLDIERS' HOME.

Woman's Improved Appetite - Rejane's Beautiful Costumes - Mme. Durand and Her Work-Women's Dates Conflict - To Honor Frances

Miss Ella Clara Nichols is the first woman in Michigan to secure an appointment as hospital steward of the State Soldiers' bome. In fact, it is not believed that any other state lastitution of this character ever employed a woman in this capacity. Miss Nichols will have charge of the pharmscentical department, the compounding of all led Mme. Durand to form a syndicate prescriptions, manufacture of lotions and salves and the conducting of a regular drug store on a small scale, with its first rennion this month to discuss physicians and nurses as regular customers. Her first assistant will be a man. When the position of hospital steward became vacant a few weeks



MES RILA CLARA NICHOLS.

ago, Miss Nichols was among those who applied for the appointment. The Soldiers' home board at first did not take kindly to her application on account of her sex. But Miss Nichols persisted in her work for the position. She presented high recommendations, credentials of the first character and a regular diploma. That settled the matter, and she was appointed. She is a graduate of the pharmaceutical department of the University of Michigun, class of '97. After her graduation she went to Grand Rapids instead of returning to her home in Beach City. C., and, entering a drug store, served the clerkship required by the state law. This enabled her to pass the examination required by the state board. For the last two years she has been prescription clerk in a large drug store in

Woman's Improved Appetite. Within the present century our ideals

of womanhood have undergone an immense change, as may be coslly seen by comparing a few of the heroines of the early Victorian novels with those of current fiction. Beauty is not so absolutely necessary to a heroine in the year of grace 1900 as it was in "the thirties," and the small appetite, which was formerly one of beauty's attributes, is out of fashion, says the Chi-Athletic exercise for women has

quite killed the idea that a small appethe was what our grandmothers would have described as genteel, and women now eat what they want without any

There is no doubt that the girl who cycles for miles in a day and who plays golf as energetically as her brother needs more food than the young woman of 50 years ago, but we must not forget that even at the present time, in spite of all the athletics that some and the directors are now endeavoring women indulge in, the majority take but little active exercise, and for them it cannot be good to eat nearly as heartily as do their menfolk. In fact, a medical authority has lately been giving it as his opinion that women, as a It will cover a wide territory, as most rule, eat too much nowadays. He comof the patients who go to it are able to plains that they do not wait long travel.-Boston Globe. enough between meals to become hungry and that between their regular meals they eat a great deal of trash containing little nourishment, but which overburdens their stomachs The result is that women are irritable without knowing why, and they en-

tirely spoil their good looks. If a woman would be bright, healthy temperate in the matter of food. Of se, if she does not mind having a muddy complexion, a stout and unshapely figure, a double chin and a dull rate instead of tumbling together, as brain she can eat whatever and when half a dozen plates would with the ris- Though the tendency of the new ever she likes, but doing so is about as ling, falling or plurging motion of the wasteful of her strength and beauty as if she were to take frequent doses | particularly well adapted for quick | of some harmful drug. Those who service of invalids or convalescents. wish to change their diet so as to make it what it should be must not forget the plentiful use of fruits and vegetathe plentiful use of fruits and vegeta daily, and "china monster" has four compart. still short curved any num. The knitting case in this fashion bles. Sainds should be eaten daily, and apples, figs and oranges should be used | ments, which will hold four vegetables. freely. As a rule, American people eat too much meat and are far too fond of | quickly, so they can be helped before stimulating their appetites by the use the meat gets cold upon the plate. of condiments.

Rejane's Benutiful Contumes. "The theater bodice of the moment." writes Fift from Paris, "is of pale pink bunne, inserted with heavy cream lace down the front, and almost covered with narrow bands of the pink panne hydrosulphuric acid. piped with white satin. The collar is the remainder of pined panne. . . . In \ be rate of 3,000,000 annually.

the new piny 'Le Beguin' Rejans wears some splendid frocks. Among them is a low evening dress in pale pink monsseline de sole trimmed with waving bands of mirror satin in silvery white, embroidered here and there with flowers and leaves in mother of pearl. The back of the gown is inserted with herizontal bands of black chantilly, which looked charming upon the diaphanous material. The low bodice is trimmed with a fail of silver a romantic story. When the great Naspangled lace that reaches over the poleon started to conquer Spain, a cershoulder, forming the top of a very tain Colonel Traxler, then a wealthy

original sleeve composed of a strap of citizen of Switzerland, equipped a regblack lace, a puff of mousseline de liment at his own expense and started sole at the elbow and flowing lace. "Her second dress is a low bodice and short skirt in soft white lace of the finest description partly covered with an open princess gown in lemon velvet trimmed with silver bands upon the bodice and on either side of the skirt. On one side of the square decolletage in front-for the dress is high at the back-a scarf of manye monsseline de soic is passed across the lace beneath the high waist arrangement and falls carelessly upon one side on to the velvet. There is a high collar at the back attached across the throat with black tulle.

"Mile. Avril, who plays the part of the confidant in 'Le Beguin,' wears a rather eccentric tollet of pink embroidered mousseline de soie, with a kind of redingote of purple guipure that stands out rather sharply upon the pink."

Mme. Durand and Ber Work, Mme. Marguerite Durand, manager and editor of the Fronde, the famous Paris newspaper run by women, writes only on matters of unusual political importance. Mme. Durand married the maunger of one of the Paris evening papers, and under his supervision she familiarized herself with journalism. She edited the Figure supplement for some years, she wrote for the Temps and generally acquired the knowledge and experience which have made ber an adept in the administration of the

The women of the Fronde are all republicans, socialists and feminists. They believe in democracy and in universal suffrage; they are opposed to tives of the other heirs to conclude the war on principle; they hold that womnegotiations. en should have equal civil, political and domestic rights with men; they are determined that women should be paid the same wages as men and that they should be free to dispose of their them around their feet when they money as they see fit. stand or sit. The grace with which the

These women, dressed with taste and distinction, gracious and with leisure for good manners and courtesy, prove that the habitual association of ueness and ugly severity in dress and appearance with the emancipation of women is a fallacy. They arrive at their offices toward 5 in the afternoon, when the bospitable doors of the Pronde library and salon are open to the public for tea, and they remain at work until 2 in the morning. They have among their subscribers more men than women, and their widespread nence with the laboring classes has of typesetters and one for the type writers and stenographers, which holds certain labor questions and to associate in finding work for the unemployed.

taking passage on the federation

steamer. The clubwomen have written

that they would rather not miss the bi

ennial at Milwankee, which meets in

June, and in consequence the project

as originally outlined has fallen

through. This will have no deterrent

effect, however, on the hundreds of

clubwomen who had intended visiting

the exposition, the meeting of the con-

gress of women and finally the meet-

ing of the federation. A large number

of clubwomen have already booked

passage, but few will sail until after

To Bonor Frances Williard.

clans, private patients and their friends

as well for a hospital for the treat-

ment of dipsomania which should be

on a different plan from any of the so

called "cures" or retreats which have

yet been established. Dipsomania (or

ical experts to be a disease, in many

cases complicated by other diseases

such as neurasthenia, gastritis, Bright's

disease, brain injuries and others, and

a special hospital is needed where the

best medical treatment can be had at

moderate rates. A hospital under ex-

pert medical care, having every oppor-

tunity for outdoor recreation, where

ment at moderate rates, was one of

After careful deliberation of plans

and means of accomplishment a few

earnest workers in and near Boston

laws of Massachusetts to be known as

the Willard Hospital corporation. A

fine country place, baving suitable

buildings and extensive grounds, with

pleasant surroundings, located within

15 miles of Boston, has been selected.

lists and maintain such an institution.

The hospital is advocated by a large

number of physicians representing the

best element in the medical profession.

Compartment Dishes.

The American girls who cross the

ocean, with all the expensive conven-

lences of one of the great liners, avoid

mal de mer by being served with their

meals on deck, in their own comforta-

ble deck chairs. Their meal is brought

in a silver plate, quite large and fash-

luned into six compartments by radiat-

vessel. It is a luxurious convenience,

ience of transatlantic travel is the new

dish just put on the market. The

The idea is to serve the ver tables

Where the family is large and the wait-

ress is necessarily slow around the ta-

In the Black sea no animal life of

any kind is found at a depth below

1,200 feet owing to the large amount of

ble the new dish will prove useful.

Williard.

the patient can go for private treat

lism) is now considered by med-

A need has long been felt by physi

the Milwaukee biennial.

The New Century's Woman, By an unfortunate clashing of dates The twentieth century woman will the trip to the Paris exposition pro be trained to a full and perfect knowlposed by the General Federation of edge of the function of motherhood. Women's Clubs has been abandoned. She will understand its meaning and The meeting of the clubwomen in Paris its responsibilities, says Susan B. Anwas set for early September, and this thony in Leslie's Weekly, and will ac onformed to the plans of the Frenchcept them as a sacred trust, conservromen having the arrangements for ing her life accordingly. The present he congress of women in charge. A reckless slaughter of innocents through great deal of interest was aroused ignorance, selfishness or worse will among the clubs in the United States cease, and our statistics will not show to each of which circulars were sen that less than 24 per cent of infants outlining the tour, which would first reach maturer life. Nor will the tiny take them over historic places in varilife be crushed in embryo; rather will ous countries of continental Europe It be tenderly, carefully nurtured into before finally leaving them at Paris, perfect being. Its mother, the manly where they were to enjoy the federawoman of the new century, will have tion and the exposition just previous to knowledge of every joint, bone and starting on the homeward journey. A sinew of its small anatomy, the food change in the plans of the Parisian that will nourish it, the training that clubwomen, fixing the date of the fedwill develop it, physically, mentally, eration meeting for September instead morally, and, behold, we shall have a of June, was announced in a revised circular issued brondcast by the president of the federation at just about the Women Judges and Jurors, time requests for passage were expected from clubwomen. Not half a doze have since signified their intention of

The following petition has been presented to the Massachusetts legisla-

"We who have affixed our signatures, believing in God and that it is his pleasure that the great gift through his children, men of our God given con stitutions, shall be in spirit and in letter maintained inviolate, do most respectfully petition and pray for the framing and conctment of a law to constitutionally protect all of the pecple justly, truly and perfectly as far as our knowledge of God's will and constitution directs; that two ludges, one man and one woman, shall try all cases in our superior divorce courts with a jury of six women and six men. and one woman shall be with equal rights judge; that all women, persons, shall have equal right; that this not shall go promptly into effect upon its

Governor Mount's Smart "Vrow." Not every governor who falls ill has a wife who can keep his appointments for him, so Governor Mount of Indiana should consider biniself an especially fortunate man. Not long ago be was taken ill a few hours before he was due for an address at a farmers' institute ten miles from his home in Indian-

Mrs. Mount said, "Never mind: I'll take your place." She boarded an electric car, reached the institute on time and delivered an address of her own the cherished plans of Miss Frances on "The Mistakes and Possibilities of Rural Life," which she had just prepared for publication in a local paper. Her audience was delighted with the change of orator and gave her a cordial have formed a corporation under the invitation to come again.

> Law Against Naked Shoulders, In the early days of l'ennsylvania there was a law, as we learn from documents in the state department, which stated as follows: "That if any white female of 10 years or upward should appear in any public street, lane, highway, church, courthouse, tavern, hall, theater or any place of public resort with naked shoulders-L v., low necked dresses-being able to purchase neces sary ciothing, she shall forfeit and pay

than \$200."-Pittsburg Dispatch. A popular fashion for young girls is to wear white walsts, unrelieved by any color, with their cloth costumes This applies not only to the more elaborate costuries for reception wear, but to the phrin tellor made street gown that is fer hard service. The fashion is a dainty but most expensive fancy. ing spokes. It is easy to hold this in for white spoils easily, and a half soil the lap, and the viands remain sepa. | nd waist is very tad style.

n fine of not less than \$100 nor mor

choes is away from the common sense this year, yet there is one exception her own handle or has it made to or The rainy day shoes have come to stay. der. Often it is a memento of foreign They are made of grained calf and travel or an beirloom put to a novel Apparently suggested by this conven- have a stout extension sole and a low use. For example, a Philadelphia wo-

> Miss Alice C. Fletcher, whose "Indian Song and Story or North America" is one of the most interesting of the new books, is a well known student of indian character and custom and the rie. The knobs are carved with mono bolder of the Shaw fellowship at the Peabody museum, Cambridge.

ber of floctors' billis.

The New York State Mothers' assembly will hold its annual meeting in Buffalo next October, on invitation of formed of face half way up the throat. The population of India increases at the Women's Educational and India carved throughout its length with Jap trial union of that city. Bille ligures.

HER CASTLE IN SPAIN. Sovelties in Handkerchiefs. The pure white handkerchief is no A Milwaukee Girl Who Hopes It Will ager a requisite of good form. All Be the Real Thing. the French handkerchiefs show some A pretty girl, who is now a student

at the Milwaukee Normal school, will

leave about May 1 for Europe, where

she goes to claim a large fortune which

the crown of Spain is said to be ready

to pay over to her. Back of the good

fortung of the young schoolteacher lies

MISS FANITA MOLL.

feat is accomplished, the case with

which the train is unwound when mad-

am is ready to step again, is occasion

An irresistible creature in a chestnut

brown face cloth redingote worn over a

skirt of white panne velvet embroid-

Another long, slim woman, wearing

black velvet upon which is appliqued

white panne, painted with violets, has

Later winter gowns are showing full

ness at the hips of which one should

beware. The law against pronounced

hips has not been repealed. These

gatherings and plaitings are Lenten

temptations, to be left to the other

women to introduce. But one may as

well know that they are made up as

the same delightful accomplishment.

ered in brown has this art perfectly.

for wonder

color, either in the border, the mono gram or the floral design. Instead of a hemstitched border some of the handkerchiefs are finished around the edge with a vine of raised embroidered flowers. These are extremely pretty worked in purple vio lets, yellow buttereups or blue forgetmenots. Others have a hand embroider ed flower in the corner, with the stem and leaves stamped in color justend of being embroidered. Then there are handkerchiefs among the noveities with narrow colored borders and bowknots, fleur-de-lis or butterflies embroldered in each corner matching the border in color. The colors chosen for these handkerchiefs are generally light eason with bright plaid borders.

Among the most expensive bandkerhiefs are those of sheer linen appliqued with transparent lace designs. An effective and novel idea is to sew the lace design to the handkerchief with fine, light colored silk. The linen must be cut away beneath the design, so that the lace will be transporent -Cincipnati Enquirer.

The "Woman Groom." "Women grooms" are the newest, most excruciatingly swell things in from London, where women attendant are provided for fair patrons by the for the peninsula in order to belp repel riding schools. These attendants do the invader. Colonel Traxler was capnot ride at a respectful distance betured, and upon his release found that hind, as do men grooms, but keep at his estate had become seriously involvthe side of their employer, ready to ened and that he was no longer a rich ter into conversation, if desired. The man. Finally be died. His daughter, "groom" must be intelligent and fairly who had married, lost her husband and well educated and look stylish in he came to this country, settling in Milriding habit. She must, of course, be wnukee. Her daughter lo turn grew a splendid rider and be able to give up and married, and as a result of that essons in the art of equestrianism union the grandmother of the present when necessary. There are one or two Miss Fanita Moll was born. Spain has of these "women grooms" in New York been tardy in making good to the dealready, and, of course, more will folscendants the great fortune which low. No one can recognize them for Colonel Traxler lost in its service, but servants, however, and they have not at last, it is claimed, the promise has attracted any particular attention. It been made, and Miss Moll and her is only in the depths of most exclusive mother are going over as representacircles that any one knows what they are. But it is conceded that anything more delightfully smart could hardly be invented, and "women grooms" are sure to become popular in a short time. With their long, slim gowns women -Chicago Chronicle. have learned a pretty trick of twisting

Beauty Vields to Bravery. The professional beauties whose photographs are such a conspicuous fea ture of shop windows in Lendon are feeling aggrieved these times and have to summon all their patriossm to keep them from being jealous of the heroes of the Transvanl. It seems that the demand for the celebrated Dollie Dimple's pictures has fallen off and that Lottie Twinkletoe, the Countess of Nez-en-l-nir, the Duchess of Marlderblef and other prominent stars of bur lesque and society whose photographs in times of peace had a steady sale are no longer objects of interest to the buying public. They have been supplanted by Roberts and Kitchener, Baden-Powell, White and even the ill from a wild turkey huat in the canstarred Buller. The queen set the ex- your of the Saline. The wind was ample by making a collection of her blowing a hurricane, and when a stop generals' pictures, and the fad has be- was made on the high prairie some ten come a craze. Result, shop windows miles north of Hays this officer defilled with stern, soldierly faces and liberately touched a match to the dry, medal covered uniforms, curly beads,

dimples and decollete frocks. Many years ago Queen Victoria paid a visit to Parkburst feranle convict prison. As soon as she entered the women's great ward, accompanied by Mrs. Gilson, the superintendent, a great silence fell upon the vast assemblage of her suffering and erring sisters. Her majesty was greatly affected. And then an indescribable scene ensued. "The queen!" cried the poor convicts. "It's the queen herself! She'll pardon us! She'll set us free!" And, screaming and crying, they prostrated themselves at her feet.

For a few moments the queen lost ber nerve and begged her attendants to clear a way for ber to an adjoining room. Half an hour elapsed. Suddenly the door of the great room was thrown open again, and her majesty, with an unutterable farawayness about her and every inch a queen, walked through the women, now hushed into awed silence.-London Sketch.

Brides of Today. Even today in the small towns and in the out of the way streets of cities one can find girls whose idea of a wedding dress is white satin, very plainly made, and perhaps some orange blos soms. The up to date bride doesn't care for orange blossoms. She considers them decidedly provincial, even while admitting that much sentiment elings to them. She prefers myrtle in ber hair and orchids in her bouquet. Rufffyl chiffon she thinks softer, less trying and more youthful and becoming than even ancestral point lace, and, as for her frock being made of white satin or brocade, why, she would just es soon have mousseline de sole, and of lite she has shown a great fondness for embroidered crepe de chine.

A Pretty Effect. On the white lace waists a charming effect is gained by the folds of the material being draped across the bust and fastened at the left side under a round resette of chiffon, the ends of which are put through a long buckle of thinestones, silver or steel. Then on the tkirt the rosettes will be repeated, two It the side, the lower one within half a gard of the foot of the skirt and larger than the top one-that is, only a short distance below the waist. Sometimes these hows are made of ribbon velvet Instead of chiffon and velvet, but when this is done a much narrower ribbon is used, and it is tied with several loops with one or two ends, as the case may

South African Women. A nicce of President Kruger, Sannie Kruger, who was in this country at the outbreak of bostilities, is typical of the South African women, and, though edneated in France and Belgium, she spent her girligod on the veldt and farm of her native country. In her own picturesque words she thus recently expressed berself, which will something of the kind of life a Boer girl must lend: "Like all Boer ed to learn how to shoot, and one of or take orders. the first requisites of our education is to hit a bullseye at long range. Our be, my lad?" cunning with the gun has been handed down to us through generations. When trekking on the velilt, it often fell to the women to keep the prowling lions away from the wagons, and in time of war our wemen stand behind the laager, or barriende, as the case may be, load the guns, tend the wounded and, if needed, take a hand in the shooting

too."-Collier's Weekly. The connoisseur in parasols selects military level. They are ten inches man has preserved her great-graud-high and are inceed and during their mother's kultfing case in this fashion ed with exquisite Chinese workmanship, makes a very artistic handle, says the Philadelphia Record.

Another bandsome parasol atick shows the head of a buildog, carved gram and crest. A fourth is made of gold and mother of pearl to represent bamboo, with a gold knob of massive A very curious parasol handle is of FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

PAINTER AND COLORS. How to Play This Lively and Inter-

esting Indoor Game, The painter and the colors is an musing indoor game. The leader is the painter. The rest of the players are colors, each taking a name-orange, blue, green, etc.-to which he must respond directly it is mentioned. Beyond this there are four words which must be answered in various ways. When the painter names the palette all except the painter cry out, "Colors, colors!" When he speaks of colors in

general, all cry, "Here we are!" When of his pencil, the answer exacted is, "Brush, brush?" Finally, when b names turpentine, general consterna shades, but there are not a few this tion is excited, and the colors with one accord exclaim, "Help, help!" Any "color" mentioned by name must immediately name another "coior" of the party. The latter replies simply, "Here, sir." Any mistake or hesitation in giving replies is panished

by a forfeit. Here is an example of the gree: Painter-1 am commissioned by my noble patron, the Marquis of Carabas. to paint a picture of Hamlet and Ophelin. I have made my design and shall begin to set my palette. All the Colors Colors! Colors!

Painter-I intend astonishing the critics by the brilliance of my colors. All-Here we are! Palmer-I can't employ you all at oce-too heavy a task for a single

All-Brush! Brush! Painter-Silence, or I'll exterminate rou with a dose of turpentine! All-Help! Help!

Painter-De quiet, or I won't employ me of you! I'll begin with the eyes of Ophelia. They ought to be black. (If the painter names a color not in the collection, he pays a forfeit.) Black-Green! Green! Green-Here, sir!

Painter-No. She was called "the fair Ophelia." Her eyes must have been blue. Blue-Orange! Orange! Orange-Here, str!

Painter-As she was in trouble ber cheeks ought to be pale, almost white, White-Purple and cherry color! Purple and Cherry (together)-Here,

Painter-All the colors-All-Here we are! Palater-Of the rainbow shall be em doved, etc. And so the game goes on, another

nember of the party taking the place of the painter when one of them makes STARTED A PRAIRIE FIRE.

An Army Officer Caused the Worst

One Ever Known in Knasas. The greatest prairie fire known in Kansas was in the year 1809, and it was set out by an officer of the United States government. One day in 1860 he and a party of officers from Fort Hays were returning

crisp grass in order to make a spec tack. When the other officers saw what he was about to do, they made a desperate effort to stop him, but the deed had been done, and the red flames were reeling across the prairie like a frightened antelope. That fire swept from where'lt had been started clear across Kansas into what is now Oklahoma. The streams and roads offered no obstneles to it whatever While going south it had also turned to the east and left a trail of ruin across Rice, Reno, Kingman, Harper and other counties. Thousands of settlers were burned out, losing their houses and their feed, their horses and cattle. If the man who set that fire had been known to the settlers, all the troops or the plains would not have been enough to stay it. In vengeance. As it was, be suffered remorse beyond description When the officers at Hays would bring him papers, telling of the damage done, he would groun and curse himself roundly. He left Hays for some other post in the following year, and, so far as we know, his name was never connected with the gigantic prairie fire of 1860.-Kansas City Journal.

THE MAN WHO WORKS.

And the Man Who Gets Through Things the Easiest Way He Can. "The man that is so far advanced that he likes the work he is doing." said Mr. Stoggleton. "has reason to feel bopeful of himself. I suppose that the very great majority of us go through the work we have in hand the easiest way we can and get through it, skipping the hard places when possible and thinking we'll be glad when it's finished; but the next job will be just the same. There will be just about so many hard places in it, and then we'll be wishing just the same that we could get through that job.

"The fact appears to be that we are always trying to shirk the present Job We mean well in a feeble sort of way. and the next thing we tackle we are going to do right up to the handle, but when we strike that, when that be comes the present work, don't we try to shirk that too? We do, indeed. And that's what we do all through life-daily putting off our best endeavors till tomorrow. Kind of a miserable thing to "But occasionally you meet a man

who puts in his best licks every day and rejoices in the labor. He doesn't care a continental what the next day is going to bring to him-he can handle it, whatever it is. Just now he's engaged with today's labor, and he does that up thoroughly and completely and searches out the last nook and cranny. He isn't trying to see what he can pass by, but what he can root out, and he goes home satisfied with his work. and he's the one man in a thousand that leads all the rest, and his pay corresponds with his labors."-New York

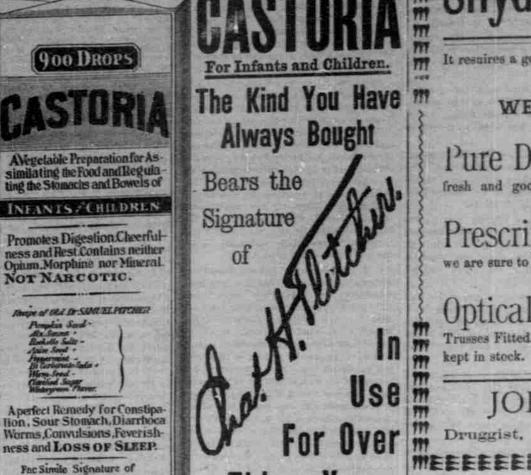
Lord Charles Beresford as a boy was the despair of both his parents and teachers. On his thirteenth birthday girls, I am an excellent shot. From his father gave him his choice whether sheer necessity we have all been oblig- te would enter the army or the navy "Well," he concluded, "what is it

"And why the navy, boy?" "'Cause I'd like to be an admiral, "Pshaw! Like Nelson! Why Nel-

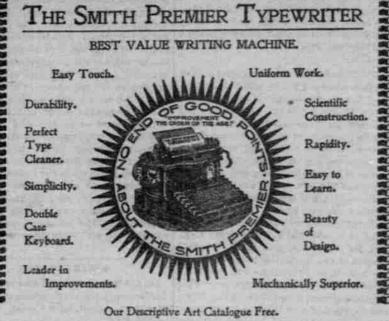
"'Cause I want to." "But even if you were to join the navy, why do you think you will ever but "the bell," become an admiral, Charlie?" "'Cause I mean to," was the blunt CATARRH LOCAL and column to the column

A Tiny Book The sacred book of the Sikhs, now in ossession of the Marquis of Dufferin, s only about half the size of a postage stamp.

Ironing Shirt Waists. When ironing a colored waist, either of silk or cotton fabric, one should not use too hot an iron, and yet it must be hot enough to Iron smoothly without blistering or sticking to the starch. An overheated from injures bright colors as much as do hot water and poor soap. In ironing a silk waist place a piece of cheesecloth over the garment and from as any ordinary article. By doing this the natural appearance of the silk is preserved, and this would be impossible if the fron were brought in direct contact with it.-Pannie Malia in Woman's Home Compunion.

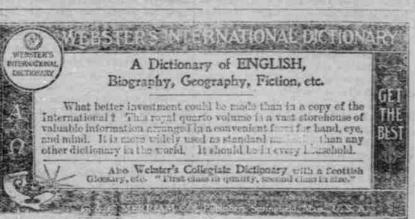


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STOOD FOR STONEWALL. When Jackson Gave an Order, It

Chart Flatcher.

NEW YORK.

Was Obeyed to the Letter. The following dialogue, current at the time, between one of Stonewall Jackson's soldiers and the provost guard illustrates Jackson's tact at eluding his enemy and also the obedience rendered and the confidence reposed in him by his troops. The orders read on dress parade the evening before Jackson left the valley to take part in the seven days' fight around Richmond were that in ease

the army moved before further orders the answer from every soldler to any and all questions except those connected with the army shall be, "I don't know." On the march the provost guard found a soldier in a cherry tree belping himself, when the following took place:

"Who are you?" demanded the guard. "I don't know," replied the soldier. "Where is your command?" "I don't know." "To what command do you belong?"

"I don't know." "What are you doing in that cherry "ledon't know."

"Are those good cherries you are ent-"I don't know." "Is there anything you do know?"

"Yes." "What is it?"

"Well, the last order I had from old Stonewall was that I was not to know Seeds. anything until further orders, and, gentiemen, I will see you all langed before I will know anything until old Stone wall takes that order off." - Waco Crain Times-Herald.

I'l tempered old horses delight to attack very young fonls and will kill them if permitted. Mules have the same cheerful habit, unless they are under the influence of "the bell mare." She is the queen of the herd-a kindly creature who has graxed and fed with them, wearing a finkling bell about her neck. If she snorts defiance of anything, all her followers rush to the attack. If she sniffs tolerance, they pass it by. In all thlugs they obey her ab-

Back in the old days, when borses and mules throughout the southwest went to market in droves, the rough riding highwayman of that epoch always tried to capture "the bell" and make off with it, knowing that nothing could keep the drove from following. Similarly, drovers tried always to save "the bell." She was fed, never ridden, so that in event of attack she migh be fresh for a game run. A light lad led her-the owner or chief drover brought up the rear. The lad had strict orders at the first sign of trouble to go his very best, caring for nothing

CLIMATIC Nothing but a lo-COLD IN HEAD of cleaners the

CATARRH. The specific is Ely's Cream Balm

Nasai Passages. Alays Indiammation.
Heals and Protects the Membrane. Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. No Mercury. No Injurious Drog. Regular size, 50 cents; Family size, \$100 at Drug-ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street,

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Cook & Beerits.

Weinsadoy Feb. 28th. country ham, per B 10 to 1

Sugar cured ham, per B 15

side, per B 5 to 8

shoulder, per B 10 to 8

[white navy, per bus 200 to \$2.35

Lima, per B 5

green, per B Coffee. green, per h... Comment | Cumberland, per bbl... | Comment | Portland, per bbl... | Comment | Portland, per bbl... | Eggs, per dos...

Fish, take berring bbl. Honey, white clover, per 5.

Salt, Dairy, & bus sacks... " 4 bus meks
sround alum, 180 B meks
maple, per B.
imported yellow, per B.
white, A. per B.
cranniated, per B.
(unbe, or pulverized, per
per gai

German, per bus

alfalia, per bus

alfalia, per bus

alsyke, per bus

barley, white beardless, per bus. La
buckwhest, per bus.

corn shelled, per bus.

but by

corn sper bus. # Feed wheat, per bus 500 wheat, per bus 600 bran, per 100 bs 600 bran, per 100 bs 600 orn and oats chop, per 100 bs 800 orn and oats chop, per 100 bs 800 flour, roller process, per bbl 3.8 flour. Significant flour, per 100 bs 81.501.8 middlings, white, per 100 bs 800 bloom 100 bs 800 brands 100 bloom 1

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

Johnstown Mail Express.—Rockwood 11:55 a. m., Somerest 12:57, Stoyestown 12:53, Hooverstille 12:41, Johnstown 1:30 p. m.

*Johnstown Accommodation.—Rockwood : 40 p. m., Somerest 5:62 Stoyestown 2:31, Hooversville 5:41, Johnstown 5:30.

*Mail.—Johnstown 5:23 a. m., Hooversville 9:38
Stoyestown 9:23, Someret 1:52 Bockwood 10:14

Krpress.—Johnstown 150 p. m., Hoaversville 2.55, Stovestown 2-0, Somerset 2-15, Bock wood 2-40, F. D. UNDERWOOD, General Manager, Passenger Traffe Manager,

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