Mrs. Timothy L. Woodruff, the wife of the lieutenant governor, who is now assisting her husband to make popular his vice presidential boom, sympolitical ambitions and has devoted a st all in the mode. The pompadou great deal of her time to his advancement. She obtains considerable pleasure out of polities, the humors of which appeal to her.

When Mr. Woodruff, then park commissioner under Mayor Wurster of Brooklyn, became ambitious to be lieutenart governor and began to make overtures to Jacob Worth, who was as practical as Mr. Woodruff was a not come back precisely, but you would polite politician, Mr. Woodruff's wife | not have a woman's short hair hanging went to his aid, and it is said that she then sugges...ed the first of his famous political "pink tens." In any event.



MES TEMOTHY L. WOODRUFF. abandoned her society engagements and acted as hostess at these functions, which were then in the experimental stage of their development. She played her part with the most delicate tact when some of the ward politicians who thronged her husband's smoking room begged her permission to light eigars which the butler had brought forward. She afterward assisted her husband to entertain in Aibany until a nervous illness forced her to give up for awhile. She is now

man of Poughkeepsie before she was married. She is a daughter of the years ago. She was at the time of her | much the effect of fringe. marriage only 18 years old. She went to Brooklyn with her husband and has lived there ever since. She formerly went out in society considera-

Mrs. Woodruff is a very pretty woman. She has dark hair and eyes and a graceful figure. She is about 5 feet tall and is neither stout nor slender. She was educated in a private school who is now studying in Yaie.-New York Herald.

The White Woman's Burden, "Shopping," said the lady physician, leaning back in her easy chair, "is the white woman's burden. It is the popular belief among men that a good, long day of baggling over samples and wrestling with dressunkers is the sort of thing that renders the sex I have the honor to represent truly happy. But, as it happens, what men in general and husbands in particular don't in The Woman's Home Companion. know about women would fill books Poverty generally decides it in favor for all the libraries Andrew Carnegie of the latter, leaving her no choice but can ever build.

"You may quote me as saying that shopping is about the heaviest task feminine mind and muscle are called upon to endure. It is the kind of responsibility that paves the way to nervous prostration, and the worst of it is shopping grows a more complicated and exhausting duty every day.

"A half century ago if a fashionable member of society devoted two hours out of every 12 to her dress she was enabled to keep right up to the standard of the mode. Today four hours will hardly suffice for the mere purchasing and trying on, and for every one dress requisite 20 years ago five and railways; little poseurs, nervous. are now essential for the keeping up of appearances, and while the demands in knowing as to the world and its ways dress have grown greater the facilities for securing the elaborate costuming necessary are not improved. We physiclans are able to realize this because of the curious and ominous human allments that are the outgrowth of overtaxing the system at shopping. saints. This very homelessness leads

"For example, there is hardly a week goes by that I am not called in to look to a specialized faculty among vomen after a well defined case of dressmak- of the navy for making a botle any er's hysteries directly due to great | where and at an hour's notice. A wife taental and muscular exhaustion over a gown that the conscienceless seamstress fails to send home in time for the date and occasion for which it has a house or a room, wires the address been planned. These attacks are in to the husband, so that the message variably aggravated by the husband. who jokes or jeers at the very moment when every soothing influence is need ed for the sufferer. I have known distinctly serious cases of nervous prostration following too much fitting and matching, succeeded by too frequent disappointments. "Ten years ago 'the tailor made

spine,' as we call it new for lack of a better name, and 'the milliner's squint' were almost unknown to physicians. When at last the longed for step hest whereas at present we deal with such afflictions daily. The first results from | mental rap is beard, it is a freshly arthe long hours spent standing before . mirror in a tailor's fitting room, caught | cozy little home who cries, 'Come!' and in a brier patch of pins while the proper line of coat or skirt is achieved. "There is no royal road to a glove

fitting tailor suit save by posing hours at a time without flinching, a species of endurance and slavery only the knows how to move, "you will have modern woman has ever known and the consequence of which is hordes of tively bentific state of mind; books, exquisitely gowned women, pailld of for instance. It is strange, but every cheek and haggard of eye, burrying here for electric treatment and big husiness for the masseuse.-Boston

Hair Nets Are In Agnin.

Back hair nets are in again, though not much on this side of the water yet, just as well into small, square boxes the fancy being so recent it has not in which packages of starch or outhad time to thrive even among those meal have come, and they will pack who lead in the adoption of new ideas. Into the moving van better, and the Well dressed Frenchwomen are re- men can handle great numbers of sponsible for the enchet. In weariness | them with little trouble."-New York of the straggling locks which have Times. marked the epoch of the pompadour the Paris woman thinks nothing more

important now than an entirely tidy Finding it impossible to produce the desired effect, retaining her Marcel waves, without further nid than the little pin at the nape of the nick afforded, something else had to be devised. The invisible hair net was thought of. A new friend from an old one! And the special novelty in the method of using is through its adjustment with a jeweled stud in place of the familiar invisible hairpin, whose principal characteristic was not so much that of doing its work unseen as be new.—Ohio State Journal.

Of course the hair net must be the color of hair over which it is worn, and one must be careful not to tear it with her sidecombs and ornamental

Perhaps Mrs. John Jacob Aster is the only American woman who has been able to go through this frowsled hair period with absolutely kampt locks. The secret of her successful colfure is her own and her maid's. troit Journal. But this beautiful woman has accom-

onspen without a pet the orderly arancement which we all will be seed ing presently with the aid of this little artifice. I do not understand, however, that we shall change the arrangement of our locks in the least in

WILL BUCCEED MES. ASTOR.

The Caming Queen of Pashion Who

Will Direct the Four Hundred,

It is said that Mrs. Astor, feeling

the weight of advancing years, has de-

cided to abdiente the social throne on

which she has sat for so many tri-

umphant seasons-a sort of Victoria of

Fashion-in favor of Mrs. Edn.und

Daylies, whom she has had in training

It was long supposed that Mrs. As-

tor's daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Ja-

suggestion which she does not relish.

MRS. EDMUND L. BAYLIES.

Aster was a Schermerborn. Mrs. Bay-

lies was a Van Rensselner. Her moth-

er was a Livingston, while Mrs. John

Willing. Mrs. Baylles and Mrs. "Jack"

are great friends and all that, but Mrs.

"Jack" has been away this winter, and

Mrs. Baylies is a trifle over medium

nanner is a combination of high spir-

for others. She is gracious and kind.

and, unlike some of her rivals for so-

tance before the end of her handsome

All of which is of vast importance to

the people who do not went any in-

Thousands of Scuttish soldiers will

have learned to bless the mill girls of

classic Paisley for their thoughtfulness

before the war ends. One great manu-

facturing firm gave them wool and

asked them to knit socks for the sol-

diers, and so beartly did the lassies

go into the work that the first batch of

1,000 pairs has been sent to South Afri-

ca. It is unnecessary to say that the

socks do not go out empty. In each

pair there are presents, such as tobac-

co, handkerchiefs, needles and thread.

other things which man rarely thinks

of and woman always. The knitter's

photograph is also in many cases sent

and of course-nothing from Paisley is

genuine without it-a line or two of

God bless ye.

tially west Scottish in spirit:

When ye're hidin behin' the rocks,

Kruger miss ye.

is simple, but it serves the purpose

This is more to the point and is essen

Remember the lassie that knitted yer socks.

There is a spice of "Glesca' wut" it

Since I've ta'en the trouble to knit them,

Paisley "poetry."

the following:

that has beloed Mrs. Baylles.

for the place for a long time.

spect of the invisible pet. Simply, it acts as a sung little curtaln across the back of the head, the tiair underneath being waved and drawn high on the top.

There seems to be small disposition to imitate the headdress of Mrs. Langtry, who once so controlled the fashion in hairdressing that the Langtry knot low in the neck was the universal pathizes heatily with her husband's colffure for those who thought to dress does not coincide with the Langury knet, and women's bats, gowns, all are made with the chief idea-that of slenderness and height. The high bairdressing contributes not a little to this

The pempadour front new is parted usually at one side and the bair ar ranged loosely to fall over one temple more than the other. "Bangs" have straight around her face, would you? Indeed, you would prefer it the least bit curied on an occasional iron. Andthat is just what women themselves have chosen to do, compromising with the mode, which would introduce short forehead curls again and one's disinclination to bother once more with untidy bnngs."-Margery Dow in New York

Bandonna Walsts the Latest. Topsy and Dinab away down in Dixie, who are wast to bind their kinky plaits with a gorgeous rad and rellow handkerchief, would be s'prised, deed dey would, to see, as I saw the other day, two stylish girls at a smart tea wearing bandannas, not on their bends, but on their backs.

The essential povel waist for the spring is the handkerchief blouse. The handkereblefs from which these waists are unde are really a rich, elegant, fashionable edition of the brilliantly colored cotton affair which we have known so long by the name of bandanna. I saw in the shops the other day some exquisitely beautiful handkerchief sounres which are destined to be made up in waists for spring wear. They are of taffeta, penn de sole or foulard, soft, pliable and lustrous, most artistle in design and of brilliant but harmoniously blended colors. There are dark, luminous blues. browns, greens and violets for every day service and paler pastel tints for evening wenr. It takes two squares for a plain waist and three for the funcier ones. The handkerchiefs cost from \$1 to \$4 each, but even the latter are not expensive when one considers that a waist made of these squares does not necessitate the purchase of any other trimming. The rich parts in oriental colorings and the solid white or dark centers or borders give sufficient opportunity for contrast. founder of Eastman's college. It was and frequently the edges of the hand there that Mr. Woodruff met her 21 kerchiefs are raveled, giving very

The handkerchief squares are made up in various ways. For the plain waist two handkerchiefs are used. Three are necessary for the fancy

waist. One of the latest adaptations of the over a waist of platted chiffon, either black or white. The squares are also used in combination with other matein Poughkeepsie. They have one son. | rial for round vokes, enaulets and cuffs on walsts, but the blouse made entirely of the handkerchiefs is the most novel. characteristic and stylish of the various ways in which they are used .-Philadelphia Times.

> Home Life of Naval Women. "One of the hardest questions a na val woman must decide is where exactly her duty lies between her hus band and ter children," writes Anna A. Rogers out of her own experience

will arrive perhaps a day, perhaps two

hours, before her husband's ship reach

es a given port. She immediately finds

will go off with the mail orderly in the

first boat ashore after the ship's ar

rival. Then out of perhaps one trunk

will come forth a marvelous interna-

mantel drapery, sash curtains, table

rayed, radiant wife and bostess in her

Packing For Moving.

"If you will only pack things h

small boxes," says the woman who

woman who has books to move imme

distely gets the biggest box she can

find for them. Books are heavy any-

way, and big boxes are liable to break

with their weight, and it is almost im

possible to move them. They will fit

Ben Inprint-Say my wife, Mrs. Ben

Inprint, and two children, Lucy and

John, are away on a visit to her Uncle

New Reporter (producing notebook)-

Give me the names of the children

Ben Inprint-Goodness! Ye nin't go-

New Reporter-I intended to, but of

course if you'd rather I'll not mention

Ben Inprint-Why didn't I keep my

tlame mouth shut? That feller must

A Bit of the Colemial.

Ezekiel loved Mercy madly, but it

was necessary, since they were colo-

"Wilt thou come and bake my

"No," replied Mercy, with candor,

From this we gather that Mercy was

romewhat rich in her own right.-De-

nial, to be very quaint about it.

bread?" asked Ezekiel accordingly.

"for I shall not need thy dough!"

in to put it in yer paper, are ye?

It. Good day.

I hope the goodness yer feet'll fit them -Glasgow Cor. Chicago Record to stay with her family during the three years of his cruise. At such odd Visiting Cards. The new fashion in visiting cards times the wife remains in entire eclipse save for the letters, many and which several women in Washington long, that strive to bridge the separaare already following was set by the wife of a minister from one of the tion, and it is in these letters and the South American countries, says the companiouship of her children that she finds her chief consolation. But should Washington Post. It serves to illus there be that desirable thing, a source trate the simplicity and lack of affectation for which the diplomatist's wife of private income, the wife is apt to hold different views, and she goes to has already been noted. Her card the station where her husband's ship bears merely her name and her ad dress. There is no prefix of "Mrs." or comes to a given port every six months for the necessary preservative dock-"Senora" or "Madame"-pothing but ing. Wifehood is ascendant, and the the same name she signs to her letters children are those of hotel, steamers It is engraved not in the Roman char acters which have been somewhat widely adopted since they came into overwrought, aenemic, prematurely fashion five years ago, but in the old strangely ignorant as to what is called fashloped script that conservative peo ple have always clung to. education. Then there is the third type, the childless wife, who scamp There have always been plenty o ers about merrily from port to port and who has a consequent and sufficient accumulation of 'experience' to make envy epidemic among the departed

men who had no prefix or title on their eards, but until the South American diplomatist's wife began it no one re members ever to have seen a woman's eard without the prefix which tells whether she be married or not.

Medish Matrimony The bridegroom's first privilege is to pay the clergyman's fee. It is the bride's prerogative to nam

the wedding day. The fushionable hour for mony is "high noon."

Church, clergyman and all the details of the wedding are left to the choice of Fashion now dictates white suede

tional medley of little wall hangings, a gloves. The left one is removed when the ring is given. All the expenses of a wedding are as ready bought on the way from the rail sumed by the bride's family-cards enriuse floral decorations-everything It is a recent fashion to invite thes who have sent presents to come and

see them on some day shortly before the wedding, if they are not to be displayed at the reception. For the Complexion. A French doctor has made a discorery that the Juice from carrots has wonderful properties hitherto ignored and neglected. Particularly is it ben

eficial in purifying the blood and improving the complexion. Frenchwomen are making carrot wine and carrot jam according to his recipe and find that It without doubt-readers their skins clear and bright.

In caring for your clothing always brush silk with a crape covered brush and never with an ordinary uncovered brush. Fasten the piece of crape tight ly over the bristles. Another point to remember is that clothing that is wet should. like shoes, he put to dry far from the fire. Too rapid drying is likely to cause shrinking.

A good method of cleaning painted woodwork employs whiting. Dip a flannel cloth into warm water, and aftor squeezing it out nearly dry dip it Ebenezer's, down at Cedar Vailey, 1 woodwork, and very little rubbing will off with clear water and finish by drying with a soft cloth.

A late novelty in small silver is intended for the sickroom. This is g tiny medicine cup, thimbic shaped, and have one. But I'd give \$75 a week holding a single spoonful. A miniature | for a good living skeleton. corkscrew is fastened to it in order that the cup may be attached to the medicine bottle.

A smoking tamp is an exceedingly unpleasant thing and is very often caused by the wick not being in proper order. It is a good plan to soak new wicks in vinegar and allow them

to dry thoroughly before being used. In the Black sen no animal life of say kind is found at a depth below & rewards those who bring him good 1.200 feet owing to the targe amount of he're and punishes those vi.o bring

I bydrosulphuric neid.

ele, typical as is the ring itself of the perpetuity of the compact," writes Mrs. Burton Kingsland in The Ladies' Home Journal, "Inside the ring-al ways a plain gold one-are engraved initials of bride and bridegroom and the date of the marriage. It is rich and beautiful home in China. placed on the third finger of the left | They took him away from her and hand because of the fanciful concept cared for him. But, though he was a that from that finger a nerve goes straight to the beart. "

"Some say that the word 'obey' in cob Astor, would succeed to the throne. the marriage service is an anachronisu But this young woman has decided that she is "ioo exclusive" to take the and holds only those who choose to be bound, but American women do not tob of bossing the Four Hundred. Beoften feel their chains. In some provsides, the position of first indy of soluces of Russia the bride's father gives clety has to her eyes a sort of mature her a little cut with a whip, which instrument of correction be then pre Mrs. Astor, Sr., and Mrs. Baylles are sents to the groom for future emerboth of the old Duteb-or, it sounds better, old Knickerbocker-blood, Mrs.

"The kiss formerly given by the young husband to his bride after the words 'I pronounce you man and wife' -for which so mary rehearsals were necessary-has gone out of fashion. "It is a time honored observance of wedding eliquette that the bra'e shall not be seen by the bridegroom on the fateful day until she appears coming up the aisle to meet him; hence the custom of the bridegroom's waiting at the altar. The bridal procession is for him -not a pageant for the guests." A Helpful Society.

In order to reach every section of the city and thus make its work more effective the alliance employment burean of the New York Association of Working Girls' Societies has taken in under a comprehensive title all the women's organizations in the city not having employment bureaus of their own and henceforth will take care of all those applicants for work whom the individual societies cannot place. A reorganization of the bureau has just been effected, and among the societies now affiliated with it are the College Settlements, the Friendly Aid Jacob Astor is only a Philadelphia House, the Riverside association, Hartley House, the Nurses' Settlement and the Woman's Conference of the Ethical Culture Society. The new bureau is the only one of

its kind in Greater New York whose beight, with a full figure, erect and of first interest is for the factory girl. good carriage. She is inclined to the | While no working girl is excluded from brunette type, but not darkly so. Her Its benefits except the servant girl, and she simply for the reason that there itedness, gentleness and consideration are so many servant employment bureaus scattered throughout the city the reorganized bureau is to be the cial supremacy, she can see some disgreat permanent center for the 15,000 or more women working in factories in this city. The members of the New York Association of Working Girls' Societies number between 2,000 and ferior persons to mount the social 3,000.-New York Letter. Noblesse oblige.-New York

He Met Mrs. Googar. "I see you have Helen M. Gougar registered here," said the new reporter to the clerk at the Palmer House, as be scanned the pages of the register. "Who is Helen M. Gougar? Why, she is the great count rights advocate. She has a tongue like"-

"Like a thrashing machine?" luterposed the clerk.

"No, rather like a scythe. She can cut a man into more small pieces than any other woman in the country with that tongue of hers. She is fine at dissecting the masculine character from about equal rights. I don't believe I'll talk to her. She might open up or me, and I don't propose to be cut to pieces for any woman's amusement. if she ever gets after you, I advise you to climb a tree."

"You are highly complimentary," interjected a portly lady, who had been engaging the attention of the key clerk, unnoticed by the reporter. "I beg pardon," stammered the re- fact a bicycle two or three years old, If porter, actually blushing at this unex-

pected sally. "I am Mrs. Gougar," sald the lady, with a queer twinkle in her eye, as she took her key and left the counter .-Chicago Inter Ocean.

Mrs. Hay as a Leader. Mrs. John Hay, wife of the distinguished and urbane secretary of state, was a lender of Washington society 15 years before her husband had accepted a portfolio in this cabinet. As the first | If a boy does not dispose of his old of the cabinet women she possesses admirable qualifications for her posi-

The wife of the secretary of state is Just as much pleasure is to be had the arbiter of social life and functious from the old wheel, and that is the during her reign. As the successor of only point to be considered .- Brooklyn Mrs. Hobart in this capacity she has | Earle. sponsored some radical movements regarding social and official prestige. She desires to break down that cherished belief of senatorial women that they hold superior rank to the women of the cabinet. She wishes to establish the manifest dignity of cabinet women by destroying the custom that they should make the first call upon the contingent of women who represent the upper house of the legislature.

It is her ambition to impress upon society the status of the cabinet memhers and their families as possible beirs to the presidency and thus to end a controversy with those not in the line of that succession.-Success.

Painted Dresses. It has become quite a fad lately among artistic girls to paint their own dresses and by so doing they are able to have, for a moderate cost, beautifully decorated materials, which would cost a small fortune if they were by looking for his master. Wise Jim!bought rendy painted.

One clever girl has designed and painted the entire front and trimming of a bodice on black mousseline de soie The design is of scarlet popples and light, feathery grasses, with here and there a butterfly, having spangles for eves and on the wings. The spangles are, of course, sewed on, and they add much to the brightness and good affect. Other girls might well spend their telsure hours in painting of this kind. both for themselves and for their

Weighing the Baby. The weighling of infants, a part of be routine in children's hospitals and of the greatest value as an indicator of health or disease, is unfortunately not so common as it should be in private families. Dr. Graham, discussing a paper by Dr. Griffith at the Philadelphia Pediatric society, says, "The rule that s child has double its birth weight at the fifth month and triple at from the twelfth to the fourteenth month makes a very good and useful working rec-

Don't Be Selfish. Don't live for yourself, and do not be field of diminishing your own impplpess by promoting that of others. He who labors wholly for the benefit of others, and, as it were, forgets himself. s far happier then the man who anales himself the sole object of all his

The estatual word translated apothe care in the Bible is believed by some sucharities to be better translated by

Versatility. Athletic Applicant-Do you need strong man? Manager (of a dime museum)-No. 1

Athletic Applicant-All right. I can train down to it in a month.-Chicago Tribune. More to His Advantage.

"Dicky, people should live to help one another." "Yes, ma, but I'd get more ple if ou'd let me help myself."-Chicago

Lim and news.

According to the ancient practice of triental monarchs, the Chinese emperblack eye that is darint. -Indiampolis Press

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

Little Lin Glo has a sad story. A year ago he was found on a steamer entering San Francisco with a woman who had stolen him away from his



bright little fellow nearly 4 years old. he could not describe his home, except that be had spent his time in playing pretty games. His clothes were of the finest silk, and he had many gentle ways that he could only have had in China by being the son of rich people The Chinese mission kept him for ou year, and now it has sent him back to China and will try to find the "pretty mamma" he has prattled about so

The Reason Why. The big boys wouldn't play with me; They said I was too small-That they would have to wait and see if I grew strong and tall— And when they had their club at school They all began to grin And said that they tend made a rule

To let no small boys in.

But when the belidays brought Jim From college for a week The big beys came to call on him And listen to him speak. Be sold them of the football game. Where, in an awful crush, Be slipped and for ten days was lame He played at center rush; He told them of the record jump. He best a Yale man in;

He let them feel the dreadful lump The ball made on his shin; He showed his muscles all in play, He raised a heavy weight.

And looked to see what they would say-I know they thought it great

They saw his college plus and flag, . They saw his football suit. They opened wide his traveling hag And thought Lis cap a "beaut," They saw his jullow sweater there, A picture of the "gym;" They liked the way he wore his bair, And every one liked him. So now the big boys notice me,

And, in some way or other, They let use join their club, you see, Because I'm Jim's own beer -Montrose J. Moses in St. Nicholas.

A boy with an old style wheel is much to be pitied, not because of the in their criticisms. As a matter of it has been well cared for, is just as good as a 1900 wheel. But there are little alterations and devices which mark a difference, and boys are quick to notice them and, what is worse comment on them. A boy would not think of saying, "Why, that's the same horse you had in 1896," but he will make a similar remark about a bicycle It is a compound of vanity and mean ness that causes a boy to boast of his wheel and deride that of another boy. wheel and buy a new one, it is because he cannot afford it, and to tease any one for such a reason is cowardly

Jim at the Hotel, Vim is a small dog ownel by a we thin New York man who visits one of the hotels where there are kepnels for the dogs of the guests, as dogs are not allowed anywhere else in the ho tel. Jim came down from the coun try. His master took him walking two or three times, stopping for a few minutes at this hotel. Two weeks after his return to the city Jim disap peared from his home. Word was sent to the police, and the dog was adver

tised. His owner was in this botel two or three days after Jim disappeared and asked that all the servants be told of Jim's disappearance. "Why, there is a dog like that down stairs now.' said the proprietor. Sure enough, Jim for some reason entered this hotel. He was found in one of the halls and taken to the kennels. He was evident-

The Largest Leaves in the Wor'd, The largest leaves in the world are said to be those of the inaj palm. which grows on the banks of the Amazon. They reach a length of from 30 In Century. to 50 feet and are 10 to 12 feet in breadth.-Boston Beacon.

A locomotive has a large thirst. It consumes on an average 45 gallons of water for every mile it runs.

Peculiar to Boller Makers. "I noticed a peculiarity about a certain class of men not long ago," remarked a life insurance agent, "the enuse of which I can't expinin. My business not long ago carried me into one of the large boiler making shops in Memphis, and amid the din of the riveting I tried to talk to one of the men. I raised my voice to the loudest pitch possible, but he was unable to hear me. Finally he said, Speak low and I can hear you.' I found he was right. But the evening of the same day I saw the man at his home and found that there. where there was no noise, he could not hear me at all when I spoke in a moderate tone. I had to raise my voice to a very high pitch in order to be under-

"This was not only the case with this man, but I noticed the peculiarity in all of the other boller makers I had any dealings with."-Memphis Scimi-

A SONG OF LIFE.

What shall I make of my life, love? What shall I bring to you.

Flower of fair color, song of tremulous sweep?
Bird that o'er waters of tears on a faithful wing Finds her way with a leaf for you to keep? ring to you Chimes of sleep?

Bird that homes to you? Song that will sigh and Flower that knoweth not pussion Nay, I will make of my life two hands to cling to you-tonate hands, my heart, that shall clasp you and cling to you. Living and dying, daylight and dreaming

succe on the Color. Hogau-There is wan thing about a Grogau-And fwat is that? Hogan-It turns green befoor it goes. CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his per-Cat Hillickiv. sonal supervision since its infancy.
Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

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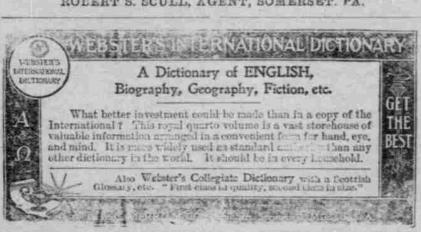
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The French workman is the creature | SOMERSET MARKET REPORT of the street for the sense of the joy Cook & Beerits, of life and the creature of the bome and the workshop for the sense of the hardship and sometimes of the sorrow. Fashlened as he is in this way, two outside forces contend for the possession of him. The question of questions is. "Will be take his guidance from the recognized agencies within the law or from the agencies of repair to the agencies of the agenc volt?" The state and also, as we have seen, the church offer him all sorts of Bacon. bribes and bonnses to consent to work in their way. They recognize his trade | Beans. and self help societies. They try to coffee, get him to the altar as a devotee and to the urn as a voter. But he has

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