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NO. 14.

The new pestage stamps do not re juire quite so much licking as the old ones did. But what the country needs s a postage stamp that does not save to be licked in order to stick.

SECRETARY TRACY has declared hat if Commander McCalla is guilty of the charges made against him that he will not be "whitewashed" by the

The oldest lawsuit on record, permps, is one new being tried in the lighest Russian Court at St. Peterspurg. It was brought 500 years ago. against the city of Kamanez-Podolsk, by the heirs of a dead nobleman, to secover many thousand acres of his setate, which had been confiscated by the numicipality. The written testimony is said to weigh 45 tons.

THE resolution introduced by Gladnone, declaring in effect that simply evause a man is a member of the House of Lords is no positive reason ally he must be believed under all circonstances, is causing some trouble to the Government. The truth is that : Feers of England are so notoriously had that they would scarcely be believed

Species to the French if they double undertake to annex the King-dam of Dahomey and put an end to is boiled, after wrapping it in a thin cotton cloth, and after should undertake to annex the Kingmost offensive form, but continues section, they will do a service to hu-

Firty Russian "s, les" are reported to be on their way to the United States. whither they have been sent to modify the very general uncomplimentary opinion of the Czar. The "sples" have a great task on hand. The num ier of people whose opinion they won't change in the least, would be he enough to elect the Czar to anoffice in America to which he might

THE Irish-American societies in Chicago have decided not to parade this year on St. Patrick's day. This determination is wise, not only because of the fact that such purades are very asteful from a money point of view, but thuse they are quite likely now and in the future, as has been the case in the past, to fall on Inclement days, sending many of the paraders to the

Opposition to probabilion is growing in Kaus is with two rather contrary reasons given for the desire to have the liquor traffic resumed. One is that prohibition is a failure-which must mean that inquor is still being sold-the other that because of prohibition the population of the State is decreasing, which would hardly be the case if the law was a failure. It is possible to reconelle these statements, but the probalands outside of the State to settlement. and not to prob bition at all.

THE correspondent at Apia, Samoa, who writes that the storms there may be easily avoided, and tells how the United States steamer Adams ran away from one in January, seeking a safe harbor at Pago-Paga, does not allow anything for the difference between bindsight and foresight. It took the of list year to impress upon commanders the necessity of getting out the - rform. They all do it now, but this is ignorance or carclessness of the ant a necessary reflection on the commanders who failed to take timely warning when the hurricane came upon

THE plasterers of New York City lave succeeded in getting an agreement with their employers for two years, whereby they are to work only eight hours per day and are to receive 50 cents an hour or four dollars per day. This will encourage the agitation for mechanics. The "bosses" are in effect simply the agents of those who want houses built or repaired, and have little the actual owner of the house who ultimately pays the wages of the men who work upon it, and he is not consulted as to the rates or hours of labor. It is a fact, lowever, that increased cost of building cuts down the amount of work to be done, for those who construct houses for speculative purposes, either to sell or to rent, delay operations favorable times, when labor or materials are cheap enough to afford a profit, llence any movement of the building trades workers to increase the products wages or lessening the hours of labor, a liable, if carried too far, even with the consent of their direct employers, a cut down the amount of work to be done and thus limit their annual incomes, fint it would be hard to say then the economical limit is reached or

-lt is stated on excellent authority but Mr. Kennan's papers on Siberia in he Century have been read by the hat-with what result remains to be

unable to account for his now good

FRUIT OF THE SEA Very Many Despised Fish are Pai

Pish and the "fruit of the sea" never tastes so good, raw or cooked, as when fresh caught from the depths of shallows are good to eat, but there are but few where they or it abide. By "fruit of the sea" is meant that large variety of Court of Inquiry. Mr. Tracy means animal life which can scarcely be classed as fish, flesh or fowl, but for wan of

a distinctive appellation was denomi-nated as above by the old time lover of the "briny" and its products. Lobs ers, crabs, oysiers, clams, escaliops and nondescript than a which are the especial delight of the gourmand are in the category. There are very many edible fish and "things" which live in the salt seas that are excellent to eat, although they are tabooed by Americans generally. One of the fish is the "skate" One Attempts to Rule Beyond Her "maid," which is caught in such large numbers by anglers in the waters

Alfacent to this city,

Most dishermen do not like to waste balt upon them, and the consequence is when they are caught objurgations are expended on them, and often from mere wantonness and to gratify a small docks or sands or in a boat, or are cast back into the water minus their caudal appendage. Now, as a matter of fact, there are port one of a fair-sized skate or maid which are delicious eating. It is a flat fish, and if the two large solid circlets of flesh by the sides are cut out

mly carries on the slave trade in its it is cooked it is served with drawn butter and white turnips boiled, it will an an sacrifices. He is out of the food, as our English and Dutch cousins be found a most palatable and healthy me of civilization, and if the Prench know. Skates or maids are much esan bring him and his people into sub- teemed in the British Isles and Holland, and on the coast of France also. The natives there eat them, making a kind of fish chowder from them, which is out of it as often as possible, very nice, so much so that the partaker, Every summer, with man if not told differently, would think he trunks filled with gorgeous clothes she a bideous music everywhere. was feeding on halibut.

Another fish, despised here, which is now to black and even weakish, by some of our local anglers who have had at first to be coaxed to tasted them, is the large species of "sea robin" which are known by the came of the English or "red gurnet," The fish, when caught by the uninitiated, are treated very much as the "skate" and "sea robin" generally are, and a jeer and a laugh accompany the catching of one, whereas, if a very little pains be taken, by cutting off the head and skinning and disemboweling the fish It will be into a delicious morsel. The firsh is firm and quite reddish and tastes far better than the flesh of most ground fish which resort hereabouts. ing fish, can also, with a little care in

waters hereabouts, but, although some profess to like them, it must be conessed that they are not at all toothsome, and would only be enjoyed by a person who was half starved and ravenous. The late Fred J. Kurcher, one of the most persistent practical lokers wh ever resided in Dutchtown, on one occasion fooled a host of his irlends by get ting up a fish chowder and using large sized "dog fish," which are a species of shark, in the making of the mess ble fact is that any decrease of popula-tion is due to the opening of new which was enjoyed by all until they then is due to the opening of new were told they had eaten shark; but

the same fish which comes from the

Arctic seas in great plenty in o the

"Fred!" always declared to his dying day that he preferred to eat shark or dog fish to any other decizens of the sea. "Burgalls" are the most persis ent bait stealers and as such are the dread of mot fishermen, who treat them with contumely, and yet they are excellent fish when large enough pay clearing. And here it should be said that they

are really no more trouble to scale and properly clean than the porgies or perchairs, and after being cooked a as palatable as either of the other fis named. Most persons who eat fish will recoil of that in taking purgles they bor of Apia when a falling barometer have often noticed a very pangint often averthem warning of an approaching and bitter taste. This comes from the who disembowels the fish. The gall ducts and bags of all fish ought to be removed very carefully, without breaking or the lish will be spoiled. Che who deales to attain this knack or art should watch some of the expert cleaners in any of the New York or this eity's fish markets, and five minutes' observation will repay the trouble

It is very curi us that, after angling for years, many oi! fish rmen do not know the difference between an elible hardshell crab and a sand or rock crab eight hours a day by other building The ed ble crab can always be known by its dark c l r a d its dark blue and white claws, or mandibles. Any crab that is spotted on its back is not good Not that it has ever been personal interest in the hours of work shown that they are really poisonous or the rate of wages, provided they are but they are watery after being cooked first before contracts are made. It is and have no substance; whereas a good crab should be firm in its flesh and heavy for its size. In fact, the safest clan is never to eat a crab that is light in weight, because one of two things is shown by lightness: Either the crab is not in proper condition or it has been "cooked out" and is watery and un

pleasant to the taste in consequence. One of the most pleasant "fruits of the soa" is the shrimp, which should always be bolled in s a water, with when the cost is great and wait for plenty of table sait added. They are an excellent relish with a meal and one must expect to make a meal of them, unless he wants to "drink potations pottle deep," and there again experience only can teach one the difference of their labor, either by increasing their | between elib'e and non-edible shrimp. One is healthy and pleasant to eat, and the other kind will cause nausea and, perhaps, a very bad illness. The re-marks about crabs are applicable also to obsters which are never good unless

they are heavy.

Every one knows that o sters are not in season except in the "R" months of the year, and yet another bivaive, the hard shell clam, is good in the very middle of summer, although experts say the clam as well as the oyster treed in the summer. This does not apply, however, to the soft shell clams They are at their best only when the bury of the early spring has erbury, Can. The lucky person is a helped to fatten them in their sandy homes on the "bars" which are uncova totally blind for 30 years, having ored after every ebb of the tides. Eslegg rendered so by sand un ntention-ally thrown in his even by a friend. He cold weather, although the immense number of very large ones brought to fortune, and physicians are also in a myrket this year would seem to dis-quantary to provide an arrelanation

bered that most of these come from cooler waters than are in this latitude. There are many other "things," or nondescript , which come out of the

sea that are edible and cannot be menioned here, among which are numerans vegetable growths which are suc culent and nutritious. Some of the who know how to choose them, and it would take a volume to describe them so that they could be recognized by the render, and the only plan by which one can become familiar with them is to consult some practical old bay or shore man who has made a study of the subject and who has by experience learned the lesson he is asked to teach. - Brook-

TWU SOCIETY QUEENS.

Time, While the Other Grace-fully Abdicates.

Two of the prettiest girls in a town which they moved.

maker, is yet handsome, still considers laily life of Paris. ciful in her criticism of the younger girls who are just entering her set; she likes to snub and disconcert them; she speaks of them as "chits" and schoolgirls. She has no feminine friends, and as her old admirers marry or desert her, she finds her native place growing

Every summer, with many huge goes to a large hotel at some gay resort and spends the s ason in "showing off." some who admire, and she will be able, doubtless, to play at being belle a few

years longer. The other belle belongs to a family rich in children, beauty, health and good temper. Her dresses have never been costly nor especially elegant, but touching up, but the first fresh bloom

marks on the subject but they say she is not the kind of person who ought to be "an old maid."

She is so capable, so domestic, so be the mistress of a home.

of them, that she has had several. To be sure, in talking over her suiters the ed. had marret

Meanwhile, before any one realizes nouncement of the fact, but so it is,

instead for those who do.

plea-ant things are said to her. ed that one is and how helpful at home, quise, What she herself is at home only the

mother will ever know. not be pushed down, she must s'ep down, unless in leed she will step up inand she who does it, loses nothing and

People may not say so often, "How pretty she looks!" but they will be more buried her f ce in her bands, than ever likely to say, "How lovely she is!"- Youth's Companion.

His Unfortunate Client.

A young lawyer was making his of a criminal. The evidence was all in, and he arose to utter the brilliant thoughts that had been surging through his brain. He was primed for a fine display of oratorical pyrotechnics, but, somehow or other, he could not get a start. His mind became a bank, and he stood trembling for a moment. Then waving his arms, he began: "May it please the court and gentlemen of the ury- My -ahem!

findly get me a glass of water." He waited for the attendant to ture and tried to gather his faculties, After taking a sip of water he began and now and hen muttered a curse or again: "May it please the court and gentlemen of the jury. I am happy-

After a pause he again extended his arm and exclatmed: "May it please the court and gentlemen of the jury; m unfortunate client-"

This impressed him as a particularly bad opening, so he again hesitat-"Go on, counsellor, said the Judge encouraging y, 'so far, I am with

While malight is the most formal! for hay-making, it is a well- nown fact that "wild outs" are bost sown by Bye-Lo Baby. BY CLARE,

By E-10 BABY." I sing and rock, Low and soft as the sunset dies; Little head with its golden locks. Here on my shoulder so sleepy les.

While I sit here and softly hun his old inliaby to sleepy ears. Thinking, too, of the years to come.

ared little feet, so busy all day, done?
For little feet have so far to to in,
Through the path- of the hying years;
teray for thee a pathway bright.
Undimmed by sorrow or by tears.

ibit safely to night in my arms you rest, if sy the shadows of life no heavier fall ever your pathway, darding; yet God know best

## REIGN OF TERROR.

where pretty girls are by no means rare have recently passed the point beyond daily increasing. The gory stream which they cannot with propriety be spoken of as "girls." Both of them cease a moment in the crimson course. spirit of "getting even" they are tor-tured and left to die and rot on the were considered, though in widely diff had quitted the French capital, which erent ways, attractive. They were had become the abode of lawlessnes spoken of as "belles" in the circle in and crime. Every day hundreds, in various disguises, and at infinite peril, One of them, who, with a little risking almost everything, escaped touching up of the cheeks and eyebrows from the scenes of barbarity and bloodand the assistance of a skillful dress- sized, which had begun to form the

Death seemed to surge like a sea for admiration and social supremacy through the streets, and the higher the uncomfortably evident. She is unmerprocess began at the highest and descended to the lowest. The weak and defenseless either fell victims or escaped from the city. Some few, from principle, remained to sustain their party. At all hours of the day and night the vid toesin rounded in the half-demore and more dull, and finally gets saited streets. The low booming sound of the bells, the shrieks of victims, and the oaths and yells of the rabble, made

The old Countess la Ville sat by her window, half dead with terror, and excellent to eat, in fact is preferred Some people laugh at her, but there are peering through the curtains out into street. Every now and then as a corrible procession on the way to the gui lotine passed, she would draw back, embling from head to foot, as though half expected herself to be the next

no one ever stopped to think what she which was dangerous to look at, and a had on. She is still pretty, without tremor of ler thin, blanched lips was of her beauty has departed, and people unottered. She had been a staunch are beginning to lament that she doesn't supporter of the unfortunate king; she the carriage, ad done all that a woman could; she Not that they make ill-natured re- had never for a moment flinched in her

She had been left almost alone, spot, Friends, family and servants, all had had a great many offers; and it is reception-ch ir, with her brocade silks the outrages offered to such as refuthy republican seum, and they preparations for flight. ald see h w a noble woman could

eral principles only that they wish she and it sounded wonderfully grand, as bers of the Assemblics. As many the eyes of the old lady flashed, as her valuables as could be stowed away in the curied in scorn, and her very voice the carriage had been do osed of. The what she is doing, or that she meant to died away to an inarticulate hiss of vehicles and the coachman's a tire had do it, still less to think it is time for contempt; but eyes which had been just been both divested of any of the rem- had come over the old lady, could we er to do it, it is found that this belie as bright as bers were now glazer in mants of aristocracy. Her nepher has abdicated! There is no formal and death, and his as scornful had been would be unable to accompany the She goes seldom to parties. She few hours before had sparkled and de-mother and sisters in Lagiand, whither ceases to act in theatricals or fied the powers that were. And one they had prudently migrated in the pose in tableaux; she "manages" made a very different spectacle, dragged earlier days of the revolution. At out as a prisoner, from calmly sitting in The countess could not be tempted on

opie come to her now with compli-en's, not for herself, but for her sis-her feathers and brocades and teaching to return at the restoration of order. ter next in age, just budding into the unimpressible mob how a noble

She had been one day attracted to haves was that of the counters. takes pains herself to mention, when hags, was passing. In the midst, in an give the wretches a good piece of my the rest are praised, how sweet temper- old cart, was her old friend, the mar-

tired housewife whose burden she lifts she look d from the window. Yes, goodly company of your friends, and the little flocks to whom she is a there was Madame is Marquise, in all "It is a humilation to be fo the pride and glory of her nobility and leave Parist! One cannot be a belie for a whole life, long descent, wr tehediy attired and the time comes when, if a girl would dragged along in a miserable old cart, for your ideas! Her white bair fell around her shoulders. Her dress was torn and discrstead. That it is always possible to do, ranged. She was pushed and jouled her disguise—that of a tradeswoman, by the uneven motion of the old cart. gains much. Even her beauty often Yells saluted her on every side. Inpeat were showered upon her.

The countess sank on her chair and 'My God! My God, Eisie, are they devils-these miserable wretches? Do they know that it is the marquise they are insulting? Upon my word, we are none of us safe!

Elsie laughed a strange, low laugh, She knew well enough that they knew it was Madame la M rquise, or, like enough, they would not have harmed

Day by day the work of slaughter went on. The he ds of the friends of the counters fell just as though they had nev r worn coronets, and the old blue blo d dripped down and mingled with the mud of the Parisian streets Nearer and nearer swept the great ocean of blood and destruct on. countess shod at her post. She shud- and on different sides of the street, so dered now and then as the horrid de- as to avoid suspicion. talis reached her. She thought less and less f the feathers and brocades, here and there the lamps gleamed red

wo on the brutal mob She intened to the accounts which each d her of the ignominy and torture billicted on the bated race of nob e , w th something between a shudler and a malediction.

By degrees ' e siea seemed to develor elf that e e she would not be ex mpt; that the mands stained with crime and dyed in the blood of royalty itself. aould make but short work with the escandal s, the very remembrance of masses to madness. Yet she still kept

'The ruffians! they dare not touch ne sacred blood of the La Velles!' the old lady excl imed, with flashing eye, while she knew in her heart well enough that the sacriligious crew troubled themselves very little about the blood, so long as there was plenty of it, and so long as it was that which they so heartily hated. Indeed, there seemed considerable reason for supposing that

would soon be at quite a premium.

'Aunt,' exclaimed her handsome nephew, one day, rushing in with a had been appointed to meet them.

good deal of perturbation, his clothes A rough, half-drunken wretch pattered with mud, the last vestige of pristogratic distinction in dress removed, and his half-grown beard giving a wild, rough look to the young nobleman, aunt, you must fly!'
'Never!' said the old lady, as though

just such blood as that of the countess

she did not mean to move an inch for the rest of her life. 'But Paris is no longer safe!' he urged. 'The nobility are now, nearly all, either dead or out of Paris, and you must go, like the rest, to the scaffold

or out of the country.' The countess winced. 'Leave one's home and city, in dread of that wretched mob! Be driven out by fear of that miserable gang, whose ads are only fit for footballs! Never! and she strightened herself up, with a

dangerous gleam in her eyes. 'Our choice is now our own, aunt,' persisted the nephew. 'In a very few days, no one knows how soon, there will be no choice in the matter-but we will be dragged forth, and insulted beheaded without mercy. The mob is now in power. There is no use denying quive.ed at the insult, she turned it. We must save ourselves while it is

'How?' asked the countess, with clenched teeth. 'Am I to ask the villains for a passport? Surely, even you would not have me do that! 'Indeed, there would be very little probability of your getting it, if you should a-k. Not I can get one, through the influence of a friend, and you will

leass under an assumed name ' To the sat sfaction of the household, the matter was at last settled. The countess consented to accept, from the mob, a passport. It was only after much persuasion that she was prevailed upon, and then with great protest and expostulation.

The loneliness, and the horrors enacted almost every hour, wrought the counte's to such a state that she was pregared for anything.

All the arrangements had been completed by her nephew. She was to take her maid, Elise, and the coachman. but a faint sign of words that died away unottered. She had been a staunch could carry, were to be concealed in The rest she had buried carefully in the garden beneath a particular tree. Her nephew was in the loyalty through those most trying times. | sole possession of the secret of the exact

Everything was done under protest. common "sea robin," which, like the sweet tempered, so fitted to be a wife guiding their own safety, and leaving the state of the figure and mother, that she ought certainly to the State to shift for itself. The countess vowed she never could do this. She whole matter, but the daily accounts of escape feathers, and there they might mained, wonderfully weakened her recome, the mi-era le rabble, the wretch- luctance to go, and stimulated her

The arrangements had all been persilenced forever-eyes and lips which a counters, as he was obliged to meet his The one glimpse of the Revolution, her

church fairs she is found no longer one's drawing-room, as flower g ri, or peasant waitress. The old hady's views became some- and she held the English as only secor gypsy fortune teller in coins and gay or gypsy fortune teller in coins and gay starfs; instead she smiles at you across gressed, and, although she lost none of the apron table, or shares the distract- her acerbity for the 'vile scum' of re- of outraces. She would go to Strasing labors of the supper committee, or publicanism, as she still regarded the burg; of that she had friends or relais placed in charge of the children's lawless rabble, which treated the head; tives t er , for outside of Paris she did of the noblest houses with every indig- not know a soul excepting her immedi-As sweet, serene and gay as ever, she nity, and poured out the purest and ate family, but she had an idea that shares the enjoyment of every festal noblest blood of France like water, yet Strasburg was far enough away to be occasion, and adds to its charm. But she soon changed her views materially safe from the scenes of horror in the

The night arrived at last which ha! omanly beauty; or for the little beart could de. been fixed upon for her departure, the other, who played the page so well; Ever since she saw her old friend, the date having been somewhat hurrled by been fixed upon for her departure, the brother, who played the page so well; or the younger sister, who looked so quaint and graneful in the minuet. She are such a such a wonderful change had a variety of offenses, among whose

She is yet more pleased when a gra-die front win low of her apartment by clous word is spoken concerning the Elise, her maid. What a sight met on that eventual night. I am liable to this colored cockade, other sister, the shy and awkward one, her eyes! A procession, headed by he int-respect a dozen times between not blessed with the family beauty, and rough, released men and fierce out this and Meaux. But I shall certainly mind if they interfere with me.'

'Then you may count pretty sure on She nearly fainted with fright, Still a very speedy return to Paris, with a 'It is a humil ation to be forced to

'Bet er that than pay with your head It was with much difficulty that the countess could be persuaded to assume

"I shall be mistaken for one of the rassociate drouge, whaling people at abble,' protested the old lady, looking with horror on her dark stuff dress and coarse linen kerchief, which were need to be and coarse linen kerchief, which were need to be and the lady, who first invested in cocumbers, is and the lady, who first invested in cocumbers, is and with a pretty bow on one side and by successfully re-investing her accumbers. does not vanish, but merely changes in dignities too foul and she meful to re- rabble,' protested the old lady, looking essary to insure her passing through the mave a room. streets unmolested. 'If you were not, your life would

scarcely be worth the purchase." 'To what a state then are we coming when safety alone lies in being b sborn and low!' exclaimed the countess.

indignantly.

Not a tear moistened her glittering yes as she left forever her old home, where she and her family had lived for years. She looked around more in wrath than in sorrow. Her proud spirit not subdued. The whole power of he-teling seemed concentrated in her in hignant hatred for everything cornected

with the revolution. She took her nephew's arm. Elise and the coachman followed separately. The night was perfectly dark. Only

in the misty atmosphere. Occasionally the tramp of a patrol or the deep, lov sound of a bell broke the silence. Now and then the hand of the coun ess trembed on her nephew's arm as she heard some half-drunken wretch, with a husky voice shout forth the terrific strains of the 'Marseillaise.'

She had scarcely been out in the streets since the Reign of Terror began, out of the courtyard, and all was still and had but little idea of the r condi- again, tion or of the general state of things, coor old p w'ered wig and painted face shield had saelled the ranks in those cately nurtured woman, whose fee:

the world at 1-rge were derived from the little circle in which she dwelt.

She walked on till her feet grew wearied, and she leaned more heavily on her nephew for support. A great change had suddenly come over her. Her face was drawn, and white with fear. Her thin lips were paried, and her breath came hot and fast, Her nostrils dilated. Her eyes peered with the intensity of wildest terror through the misty darkness. In safety they reached the place where the carriage

A rough, half-drunken wretch stood by the coach door. In a torn slouch ade. He was humming to himself as the party approached. In his hand he held a lantern, which he swung care 'essiy to and fro. He reeled toward Strasburg. the countess, who was completely covered with a loose stuff cloak

'Ah, my pretty one, are they going to And swinging up the light, he held

it full in the face of the countess, while at the same time he tried to put his arm around her walst. 'All is free now, everything in common!' he exclaimed. 'Eh, cit zen?' Then, as he beheld the worn features

and the white hair of the old lady, grown older even in that long walk, with the terror and suspense, he burst out in a coarse laugh, and added, pushing her roughly: 'Why, the old harridan! her face is like a wrinkled apple,

A flash illumined the eyes of the countess with their old fire, her lips him with the fury of her hatred. 'Fiend!' she ejaculated, 'do you

Her nephew interrupted her. Catchng her arm, he whis, ered: 'One word more, and you are lost!' She broke from him. 'I do not care. If I paid for it with

my salvation, I cannot submit to these outrages. What, for sooth, is life with out one's dignity and pride? Do not Stop me!'
Then turning to the brute, she snatched off his hat before he could

offer resistance, and, tramping on it, exclaimed: 'Uncover your low-born bead, sirral —I am the Countess la Valle!" The man would have raised the alarm, but that her nephew, stepping

up to him, dealt him a violent blow over the head which telled him to the ground, where he lay stunned and speechless, The countess for a moment looked down upon him as though she would

have annihilated him, then, to her 'And is this the rabble that pours

She entered the carriage, and shrank

back in the corner, after her nephew table her farewell, and, trembling and by a short exposure in the hot sun. My convenient of portunity, after being tetaken themselves off, prudently re- The countess seemed to have a vague exhausted, abandoned herself to her reflections, It was a long and wear some journey. The cold November winds whistled around the coach and shook the windows. Opposite the countess sat Elise,

the face of the maid. Once only she young men, but none of them half good encet her fate, enough for her. It seems to be on gen- Of course that was all very fine talk, out for the mother of one of the memsafe?' she inquired of her mistress.

although she hoped to return, yet that seemed vague and distant, The coachman drove on furtously, living. All that night and the next day, pausing only long enough to c ange or to take some slight refreshment, they still drove on. The coun ess, now and then, fell asleep for a few minutes

from sheer exhaustion.
On the next day, toward dusk, they reached the town where they intended to pa-s the night.

They stopped at a respectable inn The landlady presented her (if, dressed neatly, and with a clean whole

The countess shuddered when she

'Good-evening, citoyenne,' she said in a pleasant, but familiar voice, and reaching forth her hand. The countess drew back and clos d

Elite quickly stepped forward. Citoyenne Dumont is very fatigue after her long drive,' she replied, have come all the way from C - to

'That's no great matter in such her disguise—that of a tradeswoman, coach as that? rejoined the landindy, and leave aside her finer es and jewels. rather that play is rather an 'I shall be mistaken for one of the aristocratic trouble; working people are

> 'A parlor with a go d chamber adjoining, woman,' added the counters, fe-bly, with a faint flush in her gray 'l' ere-don't touch me!' as the w man was going to assist her to dis-

·Will it last much longer, I wonder? she exclaimed, as she sank in a great chair in the room to which she had been ushered, 'Leave me,' she said, latter had assisted her in her nightly inncilons.

goont. 'I can easily get out, I thank

that lonely little room, miles and miles aw y from her home and its inxuries comfort. She remained a long time, red cting rather than praying the poor, proud old lady. So rich, yet so poor! So proud, and vet so you'v humble!

The old countess fell on her knees in

An old woman, and et a mere child? She passed a sleeple a combled night. She heard every tumult in the street, and every noise in the backvar !. Late in the pight she heard the tramping of horses and the sound of voices whisper ng low. She heard the sound of foot-steps passing up and down stairs, and the rolling of wheels

long weary night, but toward morning she slept a little.

When at length she rose it seemed

At length the landlady appeared, 'Where is my maid?' demanded the

ountess. 'There are no longer mistresses and maids in France,' rejoined the land lady. 'The republic levels all distincons, Citoyenne Elise and Citizen Jean your coachman, left the inn last night

at midnight.' 'And my carriage?'

'They went in it.' The helpless o'd woman sank back in

bed unconscious. Shattered in mind and memory, it but that the proble of that State con-which alone the journey from Paris on tribute about \$600,000 a year to the hat was displayed the tri-colored cock- that awful day and night stood forth Louisiana lottery millionaires and get pre-eminent, broken in spirit and health, the Countess Amelie la Valle died a n prizes. beggar on the steps of the Cathedral of

### Happy Children.

What is so rare as a really happy system at the same time. child? and it seems to grow more rare length of the line is to be 4575 miles. as the years roll on, till by and by, in the far distant inture, some learned the line is to be 4575 miles.

—In some parts of Texas the people of the line is the lin ethnologist will solemnly declare that live to be very oid. An old man of 9) the species is extint. The universal cry tears, living quite a distance from the in every household where there are children, seems to be "What shall I do, mamma?" until to mamma's tired ears it becomes as annoying as the refrain of the solution of the provisions on time to show up with the provisions on the provision to the show up with the provisions on the provision to the p Helen's Babies, who wanted "to Shee his father reproached himself by saythe wheels go wound."

Surely there must be a remedy, says tkid," The Housekeeper. It is said "The proper study of mankind is man." But peare has been discovered at Stratfordsay, the proper study of mankind is on-Ayon. It seems that John Wheeler, we would but apply it. As a preparatory step, I suggest that there be made ently cut his initials on the "sacred a giant bonfire of all the toys in the reic." has deposed on oath before a universe; and next a general conflagra- justice of the peace that it was long

set cheerfully to work, make their own hearing his grandmother say that she toys, and as the farry tale hath it "live ourchased it from a woman who had hampily ever after."

little hands or brains to do; they are too perfect. Our grandfathers made their own tops, kites, and whistles, and our grandmothers played with rag dolls, or made mud pies, and they were little hands or brains to do; they are

when next the cry comes for something to do, if you are the fortunate possessor of a back yard, tie a gingham apron over Mary's clean dress, and send her out with a tin spoon and cup. The wee woman will not need twice telling, and nothing worse will come of it than dirty hands and apron; mamma meanwhile will have had an hour of quiet.

In overwr, that she made a mow turns out, however, that she made a mistake. Her hashand has turned ap alive and well, and having learned that his ex wife had buried him in tyle, he called on her to express his danks. Nobody knows who the dead nate, and papers found in the treet, and papers found in the treet, and papers found in the street, and papers found in the street. while will have had an hour of quiet.

that ours was a clay district, and our pustom of weighing both the covaling handiwork could be made quite durable and the parting guests. At the first uncultured taste, at that time, greatly thown to his bedroom, the guest preferred the broken crockery picked weighed, the entry made in a book, up in out of the way places, to the small and he is weighed again on the morntea- et which I counted among my pos- ing of his departure. The be dows. Opposite the countess sat Elise, and had there been light enough, a strange smile might have been seen on gether.

ed in flowing garments, would cause me ame, perhaps one of the most interesting collections of autographs in the world. Among other signatures is

But stormy days must be considered, that of "Salisbury," with the portenand what then? Here is one more pas- lous announcement following that on \*You are sure, madame la countess, time of my own childhood, which was a list last visit to Sandringham the Pre-that the jewels and silver are all quate great source of amusement. My brother and I had made a collection of ani- \_Some time ago when W. H. Phillips "Quite sure,' replied the countess, and they relapsed into silence.

A great change in a very short time had come over the old lady, could we have seen her. She had, in a very few hours, grown to be a very old woman.

The same is concetted to each on the Philips of the animal we wanted, by means of oiled paper, also homemade. These transferred animals we afterwards cut out the parely many the accumulations of the garget the parely many that the animal we wanted the could not the paper, also homemade. These transferred the could not the accumulations of the garget the parely many the property of the animal we wanted the could not the paper, also homemade. These transferred the could not the accumulations of the garget the paper, also homemade accumulations of the garget the paper, also homemade accumulations of the garget the paper, also homemade accumulations of the paper, also home accumulations of the paper accumulations of the paper, also home accumulations of the paper accumulations of t bours, grown to be a very old woman. The one glimpse of the Revolution, her one little experience in the street, had wrought a miracle. The mob sie had despised she now dreaded. Terror was added to contempt. The accumulated horrors of the past few weeks seemed horrors of the past few weeks seemed now to impress her doubly with a meaning brought directly home to her. She we placed our animals, as their babits

> My own children have a quiet play, in which from a given word, each tries to form the greatest number of new Review. The movement is bescribed

#### given as suggestions. Pretty and Inexpensive.

dish and wet it thoroughly with water, stroke and quarter hours by a double. Then take some pretty picture cards, stroke in slightly allered key. It may and lay them on plates with the picture often as the owner may wish to push side down, first dampening the plates, the thumb-spring provided for be pur-Pour the wet plaster on them and set pose-a great convenience in the darkthem away for a few hours, when they ness and a prime necessity to a blind will slip off the platesus smooth as glass. person. The piece still keeps accurate They are pretty ornaments for bracke's, time.

mintels, etc., or they can be hung if the cord is pressed into the plaster be adopted a way—not a new one, how-

them into the desired shape, sew them gregation. No person could take over a card-board foundation; varnish more than one, and it was to be inveswith hot varnish, or if not convenient, ted in any way the possessor might white of egg whipped very light will please. The result was surprising, maswer. Finish with pretty little bows. One little girl put her nickel into eggs a wire handle covered with dried grasses mulated capital in potatoes, soap and flowers.

## The Elephant Nurse.

by his mahout almost as one of the fam. church invested their nickels in various the grateful animal makes a return ways with like success, and the neat or the kindness shown it by voluntarily sum of \$375.82 was realized from this taking care of the baby. It will pa. ingenious idea, tiently permit itself to be mauled by its Mo I persons would say that the outit le charge, and will show great solici- side light is two or three times as strong ade when the child cries. Sometimes as that within our houses. But the the elephant will become so attached to ratio of difference is vastly greater. its baby friend as to insist upon its Carefully prepared tables show that for constant presence. Such a case is a view at the seashore, comprising sea known where the elephant went so far and sky mainly (with a lense and plate as to refuse to eat except in the pres- of a certain speed), an exposure of onewas so genuine that the child's parents open landscape away from the sea all not hesitate to leave baby in the would, with the same lens, the same elep ant's care, knowing that it could aperture, and the same plate, require have no more faithful nurse.

was weil known on the island, and had seashore in sunny weather are in a light been seen by several generations of not two or three times, but eighteen thousand times stronger than that in had belonged to the last of the kings of the ordinary shaded and curtained She lay restless and hoping all the organization of the hundred elephants that were taken by the English Government in 1815, when the of a street are receiving more than five of a street are receiving more than five cately nurtured woman, whose fee:
same is sept a little.

When at length she rose it seemed late. She rang the bell for Elise. She cately nurtured woman, whose fee:
scarcely ever touched the ground excepting that of her own garden, whose late. She rang the bell for Elise. She rang the bell for Elise. She rang the bell for Elise. She rang the bell for Elise as much of the health-rang again and again. There was no list of the second late. She rang the bell for Elise as the property of thousand times as much of the health-rang again and again. There was no list of the second late. She rang the bell for Elise as the property of the second late. She rang the bell for Elise as the property of the second late. She rang the bell for Elise as the property of the second late. She rang the bell for Elise as the property of the second late. She rang the bell for Elise as the property of the second late. She rang the bell for Elise as the property of the second late. She rang the bell for Elise as the property of the second late. She rang the bell for Elise as the property of the second late. She rang the bell for Elise as the property of the second late. She rang the bell for Elise as the property of the second late. She rang the bell for Elise as the property of the second late. She rang the bell for Elise as the property of the second late. She rang the bell for Elise as the property of the second late. She rang the bell for Elise as the property of the second late. She rang the bell for Elise as the property of the second late. She rang the bell for Elise as the property of the second late. She rang the bell for Elise as the property of the second late. The property of the second late as the property of the second late. The property of the second late as the property of the second late. The property of the second late as the property of the second late. The property of the second late as the property of the second late. The property of the second late as the property of the second late. The property of the second late a a natural death at the arm of 89 veers ourtained rooms,

# NEWS IN BRIEF.

-Oliver Wendell Holmes has refused to write a poem for a promi-nent magazine. He said that he felt

that it was time for him to stop, -Important original letters from Luther and Melanchon have recently been discovered in a church in Neustadt, Bavaria, and given to the

Munich Museum -A Maine newspaper has figured if back le-s than 5 per cent of that sum

-The Russian Government, it is stated, has announced its intention to beg n operations soon on the great ratiwav across Siberia. Work will begin at Viadivostok and at the present eastern terminus of the Rossian railway

-In some parts of Texas the people ing: "That's what comes from sending

and that there is a remedy, if aged 80, late an inmate of the War the property of his family and known A great cry would go up from the unong them, at least, as "Shakes-outraged children; but soon they would peare's table," and that he remembered

The toys of this generation have been liouse in Henley stre.t. brought to such a state of perfection, that they leave nothing for the busy lifted a body in the Morgus there as dolls, or made mud pies, and they were happy. Why may we not try the same experiment with our little ones?

'And is this the rabble that pours out with sacrilegious hands the noblest blood of France?'

She entered the carriage and should be supported by the fact water and should be supported by the fact w

came familiar with most of the animal kingdom, and not with their names alone, but with their forms and ways of ragment of family history. -A watch nearly two centuries old could be multiplied; these are merely German text, and the dual is ornamented with the figures of a man and wobears the name Andreas Schuster in old Continental text. The watch is provided with an ingentously arranged Get some plaster of paris; put it in a bell which strikes the hours by a single ap pictures or any small pictures, be made to strike at any time and as

ore it sets. Ten cents will buy an abun ever-of raising money which beats dance of plaster.

Those discarded straw hats of the box. He bought \$25 worth of nickels girls make handsome wall pockets. Cut and distributed them among the conmake nice baskets for winter dried bread, came out with a net profit of \$3.02. Four young ladies formed a peol and with a joint capital of 20 cents west into photographs of the In India, where the elephant is treated \$17.35. Many other members of the

Its attachment tenth of a second is sufficient. An interior would require two and a half minutes, while a badly lightly interior, such as rooms which most ladies prefer to occupy, would require half an hour to obtain an equally good picture. In entioned the death of an elephant that other words, patients strolling on the