A LADY FROM CHEENLAND. the Tetls of the name ife of Her Poor pla-flow Women Amuse Themselves.

Miss Olof Krarer, a native of Green. land, is visiting this country. She is a pure blood Esquimanx lady of a very quaint and curious appearance, esecially from an American standpoint. he is 31 years old, 3 feet 4 inches in height, and as she weighs 120 pounds it can well be imagined that she is pretty stout. In an Esquimaux's ever she is prehably handsome, but not so in an American sense. Her face to peculiar, and almost impossible to por-Her hair, which she says when she left Greenland was black, is now almost goiden. Her eyes are large and full of animation. her usual attitude is with her chubby hands folded in front of her, her short, curved arms resting close against her person. She bowed because in her country children are compelled to fold them always. plump and robust figure was richly clad in red silk, close fitting, with tvain, the whole trimmed with lace. he ornaments consist of a heavy gold ring and watch guard ornamented with and quite graceful, and her voice low, cated in I mand, and speaks English

Miss Krarer says that in Greenland touch selden live above sixty years. tore bit one sickness, and that is such as for this country is called con-sumption. They are sick about four them. Toy my spirits have them and they but them. As soon as her are taken ill they are placed in a and all that is four for there is to throw them a piece mer as they would to a dog. If are, pro- a get well they are amart; if they do they are no good, and they grant with hear lars and spears. When | made double by the fact that our wife. a are used in my country we no t want arrething more to do with

convergence lighted with a first, and man who nows a flint is wealthy, and ne guards it as enrefully as a man in e of her people is very a house and let subject to very r gal regulation. She says: When us, and our wife, and our wife's sister, a wife is wanted from among the and our young lady consin; and we watthers his opportunity, and while the parents are away or not observing he house. If cample in the act he is killed by the parents of the girl. If they are we his own parents do the deed, as they consider that a man who is not email enough to steal a girl for his wife is not smart enough to kill a bear, and therefore should not be allowed to live. A man must live with his wife for life. It he deserts her he is put to The maid who knows her "shape" will death. If a chiral disobeys its parents death. If a chief disobeys its parents charm, it is punished by being burned with a With rounded limb and perfect form,

m mir hind," she said, "we have incto's, lawyers, preachers. The maiden who is sailly slim, ers of any kind, for we never With arraway form and match. some of to have any ruters. In all of Green and there are no trees; the bare valer but that of the ocean. I think that live and would be a good place for many of the American ladies to go, for to that country the ladies never wash harn until they die. The only thing they do is to appoint the uselves daily with oil. In our country the ladies amuse themselves by stiling on the map of their houses and looking at each onner, while engaging in animated discussion as to the beauty of each ther, and the one having the greatest amount of all on her face is considered to be the greatest beauty." Miss Krayer has been eight years in

Millions.

Who can compute Miss Minnie Wanamaker a fortune? "I'we million dolanother. "A full \$5,000,000 by the time see will inherit it," says a third.
There are four califfred in the Wanamazor's family, two sons and two n any direction, says a Washington Miss Wanamaker is so pretty tout all a would be a 'earch' if she hadn't he Letter and a most as lovely.

later who follows her will be unwise. For over a year she has been learning how to take care of money. Her fa-Butts all limi alle Wears.

was has not overdrawn hers is the car athy man, but whatever Miss Flor- car. ence gets she came home after a shopor in New York a short time with 23 conts in her purse.

A Woman Wao Twigged.

When he bounded a Broadway car at Und a sound were several vato alt down. When all the seats arcent one were filled he acted as if about to lake possession, but at that moment a lady entered, and he bowed and offered her the place. Thank you, but I had as soon

Aud I had rather stand," he perthat I could't blink of depriving vo

of your sext.

But I insist, madam." But I - I -

Then I shall also stand." She rode two squares and got off, and he ming on for a square further. the front and of the car with a bundle er li remarked to herself, but loud

. for all to pear: for her tie-back diess, and he couldn't for the ... it lacing of his corset."-N.

apart

hat for twenty-three years, and he por of truth! says it has come into style mineteen Necessary Preparations.-Visitor-

"I suppose your daughter is busily prevaring for her week, " Mother way Yes, she is up in her room now destroying all her old letters. -Life.

A Michigan paper suggests that say's Workly. John L. Sullivan be turned jute the ring with a 4-year-old built. John has couple of hirts. - Busing Bullstin.

hand you of the Fifth Avenue, New Lastender are making a great ade sent It. And yet the glot night have manperiod in the "hough" include off &

THE EPHESIAN SLEEPERS.

How the Legend of the Seven Sleepers Originated. legend about the Seven Sleepers of Ephesus originated near the close of the sixth century. Its heroes were Ephesian Christians, who in a

third century persecution took refuge in a cave, and were walled in by their enemies and left to starve. A miraculous sleep was sent upon them, which lasted two hundred years. When they awoke and got outside the cave they supposed the persecution still raging, and stole into Ephesus by night to se-cure supplies. They were of course astonished at what they heard and saw. This fauciful legend may be used as a parable by which to convey certain plain and practical truths.

says that in her country children are sever allowed to play out of doers, and her arms, she explained, were howed because in her country children. miracle, seem innumerable. It is not "after life's fitful fevers," but in the very height of the fever, that they "sleep well," and could almost beat the old Ephesian brothren and sleepers. Our sleepers seem all the while to hear the sad and gentle voice of the Master saying: "Sleep on now and take your rest"—the one command to which they are always obedient. The "high time to awake out of sleep." they construe as referring to the final resurrection, for do they not read that now is our salvation nearer than when we believed?" There are but few pastors who do not find the sleeping and during that time "our peo-ale with the pay any atten-sie per of Ephesus. Evangelist

> Scathing. "As we were going down town the other evening," says the editor of our most highly valued exchange, the Peapod Bugie, "we were deeply pained by the conduct of some boys on the postoffice corner, the offense being and our wife's sister, and our young lady cousin were with us. Regardless of this fact the boys referred to used language unbecoming to our ear, or to the ear of our wife, and our wife's sister, and our young lady cousin's; and we would say in all kindness, Boys, be gentlemen!" Bad language is not the mark of a gentleman, particularly when used in the presence of this kind. It pains us to be thus called on to rebuke wrong-doing, but we will do our duty regardless of conse-quences. Hence we write this. Don't let it be repeated, for we are a gentleman and can not appreciate unladylike or ungentleman-like doings."

Drake's Magazine.

Butnes when the surf is chill or warm, Though days be cold or torrid. With scrawny form and match-like limb.

You never see her in the swim -She thinks that bathing's horrid. The sweet faced, pretty, charming maid, The sweet taced, pretty, charming maid, She doesn't like the masquerade; She'd rather leave her face displayed—A veil is quite distasteful. But she whose face would stop a clock, Or terra cotta buildogs shock. In masquerades takes lots of stock—They make her look so graceful.

He Died Without Regrette. And when I die place o'er me, Shaped like a cigawette. A tombstone white, and on it write, "We think he's smoking yette."

AMERICAN PLUCK, A Boston Naturalist Interviews

a Mexican Volcano. A dispatch from the City of Mexico states that William B. Richardson, the turn to be seven and. She save she never young Boston naturalist, has succeeded will go there again to remain perin reaching the top of the Volcano Colima. The feat was a daring one. Richardson pitched his tent at the upper line of pine trees and just below the lower line of ashes and lava. The trees above had all been burned, and it was impossible to walk in the deep bed of ashes. From this point Richardson and his Indian followers could hear the sound of air from nudaughturs, and they can swim in mon- merous rents in the side of the voica. no. The Indians were much terrified, errespondent of the Philadelphia and could be induced to remain only by the earnest persuasion of the naturallst. One night during the eruption a cent but the presession of so much | they could distinctly see the deep red glow of melted lava as it ran down the of the season, for she is newer than line, a flery stre-m, burying itself in ashes, trees, or in beds of brooks and She knows a thing or two about older beds of lava. One dense cloud money, and is sincere enough to recog- of senes covered the party thickly and drove birds lower down.

A Home on Wheels.

The other day there arrived at Sathat gives her an allowance, and she lem, Oregon, a box car that left Deone questions Miss Wanamaker troit sixteen days before. It containabout her spendings, and even if she ed P. Harwood, wife and two bables, overdraws considerably on her bank seven cows, two horses, two sheep and account it only brings a laughing criti- an endless assortment of household come from her father. But what girl and kitchen furniture and farm appliances. A stovepipe had been pushed They tall me that many of them get through a ventilator hole in the car, nwares of from \$3,000 to \$10,000 and the smoke that wreathed the year and the only girl in Washing- opening gave evidence those inside were not suffering from the one not got that much, as the secre- made easily and quite pleasantly, conof the transury is not a very sidering the crowded condition of the

Her Realizing Sense. Matilda Greenfield-I cayn't do yo' washin' no mo' arfter to-day, ma 'am kase I'se gwine ter be mahled.

Mrs. Mildly-Indeed, Matilda, I am really glad of it on your account. But I hope you have given the mat-ter exreful consideration, Matlida, and that you fully realize the importance of the step you are about to take.

Matilda—'Deed I does, ma'am; 'deed I does; kase I ben mahled fo' times already, and I realizes jess how car'-ful a pusson has ter be 'bout dis marryin' bigness - Detrot Free Press

Siamesed Waters. In Derbyshire, England, there are two small streams called the Hamps and the Manifold. Formed by the union of several small springs, they flow in the open air for a short distance and then turn in close together under the face of a hill range. Here they have made for themselves a passage through the solid earth, and for miles flow underground, each maintainse moor critters! She couldn't six ing its own complete individuality, until at length they re-emerge to the light by apertures only fifteen yards

Mr. Oldbean - Ah, my dear Miss relvanian that he has worn the same Southinayd, your face is the very mir-Miss Southmayd-Not when you are

looking into it, sir. - Burlington Free Press. good example - Canvasser-

Yes, it is early, but I'm a morning glory-open out early." Viotimhope you'll emulate that flower, too. ting up before noun."-Mun-Stranger--'ls the cashler tu?

--- Yes, etc. Visiting hours at the Year gire, who recently married a fall are from 2 to a every offernoon.

ABOUT THE FARM.

Hints for Farmers and Busy Housewives to Appreciate,

B to worthy of reiteration that milk heated to as high a temperature as it can be drunk or sipped, above 100 degrees, but not to the boiling point, is f great value as a refreshing stimulant in cases of over-exertion, bodily or mental. To most people who like milk, it does not taste so good hot, but factory and far more lasting than those of any alcoholic drink whatever. It supplies real strength as well as exhilaration, which alcohol never does.

the rivers of Saxony, which flow through loose or soft materials, have from the east, and wash away the well in much greater quantity than from

Plants are often killed by frost in valleys and up to a certain height upon the Lills, while above this limit they entirely escape injury. It has been found by observations that a thermometer attached to a high tower in a valley indicates at night the same average temperature as a thermometer on the side of a neighboring hill upon the same level. This indicates that on a tranquil night the cold air resulting from radiation at the surface of the earth settles in the valleys, in consequence of its greater density, and the warm and cold air are arranged in nearly horizontal strata like liquids of differen density.

Domestic co-operation is affording a means of economy and, in a few respects, convenience, that are directing some attention to itself. If the cookother work can be done outside the makes a bridge for the eap. house and done more cheaply than at home, then is some money saved, the housewives are relieved of what is perhaps a burden and the home is free from operations that it is desirable should be banished from it. At any rate, this is the plea that is made for co-operation. This principle of doing domestic work is developing in a rudi imentary way in many directions and a tendency to revert to one or both of they have some promise of being per- | the parents, and experience has proved

Seeing an inquiry for Graham bread leuclose a rule which I have used with success for years. In winter it sometimes is very slow in rising, sometimes being all the forenoon in the pans, but in summer I do not think it takes any longer than white bread. I hope she who asks for it may find it satisfactory: A level pint of sifted white flour, a heaping pint of Graham meal, a teaspoonful of salt. Mix the dry ingred ents well, then rub into it fore baking. It should be baked nearly or quite an hour.

Too much stress cannot be placed upon the fact that wheat farming will have to be abandoned. The finger of him. destiny points to the deciduous fruit the Lord to forgive him. Then she of the golden orange as the product to offered to settle the case for \$5,000 which the favored grain-grower of if he would be more careful in the this wonderful citrus belt must now address himself to the task of cultivat- ring and two others not yet missed ing more extensively. The area devoted to wheat and barley must inevitably become more circumscribed and the scope dedicated to the production of fruits shall grow steadily greater. If ranchers will plant a few acres in oranges every season they must in a few years have large and handsome groves, worth just as much as the farfamed orchards of southern California. But to achieve the best results the fruit-growers of the Sacramento vailey will be compelled to water their trees. It would be altogether useless to dot our productive valley with orange groves unless we shall organize an irrigation district. As has already been said, we have water at hand, plenty of it. It is accessible under is needed is action for its utilization. as Florence Windows. Of course she cold. Mr. Harwood said the trip was Any one who may be skeptical as to the magical effect of water in this regard should consult A. F. Abbott, who bored wells, irrigated his orchard and is cha med at the result .- Maryville Democrat.

The dairyman who attempts to keep the modern milk cow, when in full milk, upon hav and other coarse fodder, without the aid of a concentrated grain ration, is in about the same plight as an ocean steampship company would be if it would send its steamers to sea with wood instead of coal for fuel for its furnace; so much more in bulk would be required for storage room for passengers or freight, besides being liable to get out of fuel before port was reached, in case of unavoidable delay. A cow cannot hold or absorb from hay alone enough nourishment to produce from 12 to 20 quarts of rich milk a day, as many of our test cows can do nowadays. The skillful feeder aims to feed sufficient corn fodder to furnish bulk to distend the stemachs as well as induce the chewing of the cud, and then makes gest and assimilate, and as some will stretches and increase the than others, the feeder should study guage the quantity to suit the capacity of each. When a cow in full milk and her food the excrement will smell very offensive and a slight decrease in one England Farmer.

However desirable an open winter may on for many kinds of work, the ing to his room after paying the hotel for harvest demands at least a week of steady cold. Don't postpone. As about my insulation, and I've just been soon as good clean ice, four inches so heavily charged that I'm dangerthick, has formed, do not delay. Hav. ous."-Puck. ing a small low-house, it was cheaper to get it filled by contract than to keep other room are playing cards." a set of ice implements and machinery. expense that supply less to the neigh-tering fewers do the job. With

the needed facilities, they have usually I'm So Hungry made short work of it, and the arrangement has been satisfactory, ex-cept last year. There was good, if not very thick, ice last year until late into December. There was no need hurrying about our small job; they could put that in at any time. Their large houses were filled. A rain one night carried off all the ice, and it was forgotten to make any more. It being

desirable to move the ice-house, that

work was done in spring.

Do not think you are going to make the hens lay this winter by following that is a small matter compared with the benefit to be got from it. Its action is exceedingly prompt and grateful, and the effects much more satismuch of a transient stimulant. The best way is to remember the conditions under which fowls iav best in spring and summer and give them the same conditions as nearly as possible. In thinking the matter over you will find that they want water where they can It had been observed that many of get it any time; they want a room he rivers of Saxony, which flow where the sun shines through plenty of windows; they want green food in a steep bank on the east, northeast or the form of grass or vegetables; they southeast, while the opposite shore is want a chance to play in dry dust or flat. Herr Rucktaschel, who has been ashes, and this is better than all the studying the subject, attributes this rules for cleanliness for keeping them one-sidedness to the action of the pre- | ree from lice. Let them fill the air vailing southwest, west or northwest and cover the coats with very fine dust, winds, which drive the rains almost at and they will take care of that job right angles against the bank sloping themselves while the rules would be neglected. They need exercise, and if there is no other way to provide it, the western bank. Some of the river make them scratch among straw or valleys of Prussia and Bavaria exhibit leaves for their grain. Hens are early similiar phenomena. morning.

Farm Notes. Why should any one expect good crops of apples from trees raised in grass? He never expects to raise veg-

etables in this way. Most of the varieties of vegetables have been made by selections, continned through years, they are strains rather than new kinds but for all that are invaluable in progressive agricul-

The farmer who raises a fast trotter is not the man who makes much money by it. The profit goes to trainers and capitalists. The ordinary farmer is too careless for the niceties of training.

Trees girdled in the early spring by animals or malicious persons can be saved by promptly inserting grafts over the bare spot so as to connect the ing, the laundry work, the sewing and bark above and below the wound. It Fruit-culture will rarely be prefit

able to anybody on the haphazard plan It requires study, careful attention and hard work. The man who never has time to be exact and methodical, need not hope for profit from fruit. Even after a new variety has been obtained in a scientific manner there is

that under the most favorable condi-

tions three years of careful selection is needed to fix permanently the cross Corn is an illustration of how readily varieties will cross? but even here, if we desire without fail to get a distinct variety, we must remove the spindles from one of the sorts otherwise we shall have no really new variety, but a greater or less admixture of the two, which it will take years to

bring to purity. The word "hybrid" in its applicaa small teaspoonful of lard, add a half small cupful of molasses and two-thirds of a coffee cupful of good hop yeast or half a Vienna yeast cake dissolved in two-thirds of a cupful tepid water. Mix stiff enough to knead, with luke warm water, and rise over the following ments of the so-called Patent Medicines, it is well advertised, and having merit it has suffer a wide sale. Call it a "Nostrum" if you will, but believe us when we say that at first it was compounded to the first it was compounded to the so-called Patent Medicines, it is water, to which a tablespoonful of bay water, to which a tablespoonful of bay water, and having merit it has safety which ladies may use the liquid for its water, to which a tablespoonful of bay water, to which a tab a small teaspoonful of lard, add a half | tion to new vegetables is a misnomer. with luke-warm water, and rise over ture forbid university and permit night. In the morning mould into crosses only between these vegetables two loaves and let it rise till light be- which are closely a lied and within the same species.

But She Had It.

A Cincinnati jeweler missed a diamond ring and accused a woman of taking it. She first offered to shoot Then she knelt down and asked future. When she was searched the were found in her bosom.

How Women Should Walk

There is no doubt that this pastime properly indulged in is a saving to womenkind. It is the simplest form of outdoor exercise, and yet the major ity of American women don't know how to take it. They can't walk. They can't stand the fatigue, and if the truth must be told they don't know how to go about doing it. Eight out of a dozen will put on an elaborate frock with skirts that flap inconveniently at every step, a tight bodice and tightly fitting high heeled shoes. This is well enough for a short stroll, but if you're going to walk and enjoy it you require a differ-ent equipment. Wear a light-weight ground and in the river, and all that frock that has no pullback arrangements, and see that there is no more than one skirt worn underneath. briggan tights are quite the best underwear for such occasions, if one does not wish to don a silk divided skirt, which is really pext easier to a pair of wings to get about in. Let the cord of your stays be loosened, and wear a bodice that is quite easy and

Wear shoes that are entirely comfortable and have a somewhat broad low heel. Let your gloves be loose also and if you carry a sunshade let it be light in weight, and wear a hat which does not press down upon and bind your brow until it gives you

Next, mind how you walk. Square your shoulders, expand your chest and look out for your chin. That is the pivot upon which depends the easily and firmly, letting the ball of the foot strike the ground first, so that you get the benefit of that beneficent little spring which Dame Nature built into your instep to save the rattle and jar to the whole system which people who will walk on their heels inflict on their

anatomy. Don't exhaust yourself by a long up the rest of the ration of concen- tramp one day, and then lie on a trated grain. The aim should be to sofa or in a hammock for a week to get feed just all the grain the cow can di- over the fatigue. Begin with short make good use of considerable more daily. Early morning and late after-than others, the feeder should study noon are the best hours for walking. the peculiarities of each animal and When you return to the house sponge bath, a rub with alcohol follow ed by a liberal application of violet good health is not making use of all powder, a cool gown, a glass of milk and a nap are a treatment that will make you feel healthy; happy and wise all through the Summer days, and or all of the ingredients of its grain send you back to town an ani-will save a loss in this direction.—New mated picture of vigorous womanhood in the Autumn.

> At Niagara-Old Mr. Testy (returnbill) - Don't touch me! I'm not sure "Ma, I think ps and the men in the

Of late we have had one of the los so, my son?"

"Why, I hear them whistling relig-"The idea! What makes you think

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Elephants have been known to live o the age of 400 years. Morai-Young man, do not be in too much of a hurry to see the elephant. He'll keep. - Boston Transcript.

"I knew it must be her child, for sh had her me her's voice."
We speak of eyes as the "seat of the of the lips as the "door of the heart." We say that "beauty's ensign is crimson in thy lips and in thy cheeks;" we praise the graceful figure,

For of the soule the bodie form doth take For soule is forme, and doth the bodie make But we do not give so much heed to the human voice, the "music of humanity," yet it is an all-important member. How a beautiful voice redeems a coarse, harsh-featured face. "What plea so tainted and currupt, but, being seasoned with a gracious voice, obscures the show of evil!" How a harsh or a discordant voice mars the perfections of a lovely face, as much, if not more, than an evil expression or a want of expres-sion obscures the best features and degrades them into a mere well-chiseled

Voices are often hereditary, and they often run in families. Daughters will sometimes speak so like their mothers that it is difficult to distinguish between them, or a set of sisters will have so exactly the same quality, quantity, and tone of voice, that it is much the same as if one spoke for all.

Sometimes, though very rarely, whole family are endowed with a clear, agreeable, musical voice, the very sound of which in ordinary conversation is sweetly pleasant to the ear. Even when raised in eager argument or enthusias tic debate it never grows shrill, hard, or discordant.

Other voices, on the contrary, and, unfortunately, they are also, and far oftener, propagated by whole family likenesses, are just the opposite of pleasing. They are always pitched so high as to give one an unhappy feeling that a very little more strain would snap their vocal cord; the quality of their voice is thin and shrill and untuneful, causing an unpleasant tickling sensation in the throat of those who listen to them. They may be justly called the peacocks of the human race, and their voice is as unmusical and as ear-piercing as that of those beautiful birds and ugly singers.

A beautiful, hearty, natural laugh is twin-brother to a beautiful voice, yet even rarer. And, as it is impossible to create a beautiful voice, so it is impos-sible to create a natural beautiful laugh. It must come by nature or it will not come at all. There are many artificial imitations, but the true ring of the beautiful laugh is different to them all, and incapable of imitation. We have heard it burst forth spontaneously at the age of seventy, fresh and vigorous, in a roomful of people, and carry them all away by the sheer force of its own irresistible merriment.

The plainest features become pretty when clothed with a fresh velvety skin. It is in the power of every woman to have a soft, fine skin, thus adding much

to her charms, if she will devote a little time and care to her toilet. It should be a duty as well as a pleasure to every woman to enchance the powers of at-tractiveness. First of all, one must keep the face free from those unsightly black heads or grubs. Bathe the face in hot water; rub on a little oil and then take an old-fashioned watch-key and pry out all the large ones. Afterward rub on cream or any soothing ointment. In the morning there will be no trace of the redness. clear skin it is essential to keep the digestive organs in good order and sleep as much as possible. Sleep will do toe together for full five minutes this more to preserve the freshness of youth than any other one thing. At night wash that's all.—Harper's Bazar. the face in warm water-never use hot neck. Use only the finest cream and purest soap in the market. In the morning remove the greate with plenty remove the shine. Powder is an essential adjunct to a lady's toilet-let men say what they will to the contrary-but

never use a cheap powder. The best will be found harmless. Avoid all face lotions, as their use is sure to ruin the skin. By following the above direc tions you will find in a short time that those horrid little specks that give the skin such a coarse look will disappear and the skin become as soft as a rose petal. - Exchange.

Ouite Natural - Mrs. Gazzam-Young Mr. Dolley dotes wildly on our Amy." Mr. Gazzam-"Yes, my dear. He is just at the age when young men sow their wild dotes."-Smith,

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Miss Boney-"And you took all three, I presume?"-Life.

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-Fordham is coming around all right and will soon be seen at the post again.

-Salavator is undoubtedly one America.

At evening when I go to bed I see the stars shine overhead; They are the little dalsies white That dot the meadow of the night. And often while I'm dreaming so, Across the sky the moon will go; It is a lady, sweet and fair, Who comes to gather daisles there.

For when at morning I arise, There's not a star left in the skies; She's picked them all and dropped them dow Into the meadows of the town.

FUN.

Flat nonsense-Expecting the comforts of a home in an apartment house. -Commercial Bulletin.

Voice from the cage—"The saleon," he solemnly drawled, "is the house that Jagg built:"—Buffalo Courier. "I do dislike people who say 'yes' with a rising inflection to everything they hear." "Yes?"-New York Sun.

'Hello! What are you doing here?"
'Nothing; just looking round."—Puck. The man who pays the biggest pew ent here on earth will not always find the best seat reserved for him in the heavenly congregation. - Somerville

Journal. a girl, with the purpose of reaching the goal of matrimony, he generally gets there by the "belt" line.—Norristown let is enough although Herald.

Brigge-Wonder what possessed him jump into the river? Bragge-There was a woman at the ottom of it, I believe. - Terre Haute

Express. "What are you pouting about Johnny?" "Billy's real mean." "What's the matter?" "I eat all my candy, and Billy won't give me any of his.' Harper's Young People.

Young Mr. Larkins wished to ren a typewriter, and a pretty young woman glibly explained the merits of several to him. After making his choice he said, facetiously: "Are you to let with the machine?"

"No," she replied curtly, "I am to let alone." "Are you prepared to die, young nan?" asked the sanctimonious indi

"No." "Why not?" "The premium on my life insurance policy is unpaid."-St. Paul Pioneer

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Tramp-Pardon me, madam, for this intrusion, but owing to severe and unparalleled financial reverses, I am compelled to ask of you if you will have the kindness to supply me with something to sustain the vital spark.

press. Marian-What do you think of Mr Derby, Gladys? Gladys-He seems to be a very in the world for the Cure of all Disorders agreeable young man. Marian-Well, I didn't like him one

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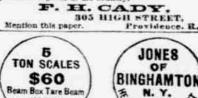
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