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NEWS IN BRIEF.

Japanese screws are left-handed.

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A DAKOTA WHEAT FIELD.

me liquid gold the wheat field lies, A marvel of yellow and russet and green, Bat ripples and runs, and floats and flics, with the subtle shadows, the change, the

Such as play in the golden hair of a girl A ripple of amber, a flare of mht sweeping after, a curl In the hollows like swirling feet of fairy waltzers, the colors run To the Western sun Through the deeps of the ripening

wheat.

troad as the fleckless souring sky. Mysterious, fair as the moon-led sea. The vast plain flames on the dazzled eye Ender the fierce sun's alchemy, The slow hawk stoops To his prey in the deeps; The sunflower droops To the har, wave; the wind sleeps, Then all in dazzling links and leaps, A rist of shadow and shine. A glory of amber and wine, To the westering sun the colors run Through the deeps of the ripening wheat. Oh. glorious land! my Western land. Outspread beneath the setting sun! Once more amid your swells I stand, And cross your sod lands dry and I hear the jocund calls of men

Who sweep amid the ripened grain With swift, stern reapers, once again The evening spendor floods the plain,

> The cricket's scheme Makes pauseless rhyme, And toward the sun The splendid colors romp and run Before the wind's feet In the wheat! Hamlin Garland.

FOR ONE DAY.

duties. .ne houses in the terrace were of The burden of those long years was gmy stucco, with bow windows and not to be shaken off in an hour. She fights of steps out of all proportion to had stiffened, perhaps, into a habit of their size sorrow and poverty; it is certain that

The main road ran along the bottom, she labored faithfully throughout the and the remaining two sides were day at her sordid cares, scarcely able above which a few sickly plane trees had befallen them. were fluttering their leaves in the August air.

Eleanor Lloyd, from her window in drew together, building their castles in the roof, could see not only the wall the air, which, unlike such erections and the plane trees, but, by dint of generally, had foundations of solid maning her neck, the High street itself, gold, and even in their unsubstantial with its ceaseless stream of trams and upper stories were fitted up with saomnibuses. There was a public house gacity characteristic of the early wise at the corner, and, as the door swung backward and forward, Eleanor caught

glimpses of the lively barmaid behind of marvellous cures, of health-giving her tall white tap handles. A group breezes, of great doctors whose serf flower girls, with uncuried feathers i vices he could now command. Eleanor

Even the children tackled the meal Meantime, in the parlor the mother comforted her children. It was Eleanlanguidly, and after a few minutes their father sat down his cup, took up or who had believed in Eldoudo, and yet who had cried, "I knew it!" The his letter, and broke the seal. A long, closely written sheet of pamother, whose heart had throughout refused to accept the glad tidings, per unrolled itself beneath his hand. made no such proclamation. She He straightened the glasses on his

many years ago, is dead. He died as

he had lived - alone; but at the

last remembered me and forgave

п.

to his visit to the lawyer.

me. * * **

into weeping.

weep."

quieted the crying child, handed Eddy tired eyes and began to read. He his tea and taking up the loaf began read it once, he read it twice, thep lifting a perplexed face, said faintly: to cut it. This evening the sun had been al-"Mother, what does this mean?"

lowed to stream in through the win-She was at his side, lezning over dow regardless of the poor carpet and him, in a moment. She, too, read the curtains. Perceiving this, Mrs. Lloyd letter, then stood strangely silent. laid down her knife and, stirred by the "Children," said their father, "a familiar thrifty instinct, walked firmly wonderful thing has happened. It seems that I am a rich man. My the blind. across the room and quietly drew dowr brother, from whom I parted in anger

Hetty Ogle.

Every one knows of the noble and tragic death of Hetty Ogle, the heroic

His voice died away; and the wife, telegrapher of Johnstown, but few have watched the consistent and welllooking from her children's faces, on which a radient comprehension was ordered course of her life. Hetty Ogle was born in the beautiful slowly dawning, to her husband's premountain village of Somerset, Pennmaturely grizzled head, burst suddenly sylvania, and there she grew to be a " My wife," he said_taking her into cheerful, hopeful, happy, pleasant-

faced young woman. bis arms-" there is no more cause to Her father was for many years Recorder of the courts there. He died a

poor man. There were few educational advantages in Somerset, and though Mrs. Lloyd brushed her husband's Hetty had a strong, well-balanced mind coat and hat the next morning even it had little school training. After her

nore carefully than usual, with a view father's death she married Charles "If it had come sooner!" she thought, as she watched the bent, beloved figure down the street.

Then she went back to her household killed in the Wilderness at the battle recovered. Mrs. Ogle was left with

bounded by stretches of blank wall, to realize the strange fortune which as a store, and where the rough men and he takes a great interest in all the of the town congregated to gossip and lews of the day.

But not so the children. For them the good news was a reality. They best they could. She soon became children of the poor.

From that she gained the confidence Eddy, from his sofa, spoke wistfully that at the time of her death she had charge of three telegraph lines in wered. Then comes breakfast, which



siesta.

PICTURE OF AN EASTERN PO-TENATE.

He is a stort and active man of about ifty-four. His coarse features are very Ogle, a younger member of the family unburnt, his little nose upturned, and so distinguished in Pennsylvania pot- his face clean shaven. As to his dress tires to enjoy his well-earned sleep or itics. He was one of the first to enlist t is of white muslin, with a turban of as a soldier in the civil war, and was best of the robe is so ample that a page

s required to bear the train. When he of Gaines Mill. His body was never akes the field he is in white satun, emproidered richly with flowers of gold, and the habit is buckled round htm three little children to support, and with a silken scarf. His boots are then she went to work calmly and bravely of yellow velvet, and his headgear crimto do it. The telegraph office in nost of his nation, at least as soon as Somerset was in a room also occupied he has thrown off his natural reserve;

If you require an audience you have quarrel; but she undertook to learn out to mention your wish to a macethat business, and she did it thoroughly bearer at the palace gate, and you are never getting a disrespectful word idmitted, whatever your quality may from any one, the hardest part of her bed about midnight, and soon after task being that she left her babies at marise he is up again reading the re-home to take care of each other as ports of the officers who have been on luty, and conferring with his minister or generals in his dressing-room. He wonderfully proficient, and was given a leisurely at his toilet, and is very an office of her own in Somerset. articularly about his chin, from which his barber has to pluck the mirs. Between eight and nine o'clock of the telegraph company so entirely he meets his secretaries, puts into their

aluted by his

For morning promenade a simple little costume of flannel or serge is always in place. The light weight every person of high rank is announced flannels in pretty design, and bright in a loud voice by the usher. When a great man's name is called out he sacolor, make very becoming costumes. The large dot seems to be the favorite lutes the prince, who returns the com-pliment and bids him be seated. The design in these goods. A very pretty costume has a wide skirt of mastic morning audience drags on generally flannel, with large reddish-brown dots; until three p.m., when the prince re sleeveless Figaro jacket of brown flannel, opens over a blonse shirt of mastic At half-past five this well-worked chieftain places himself in a balcony, surah

Among fans the greatest novelty whence he can see his troops at their exercise; and in an hour after the seen is the "Lena," the frame of daintpalace is brilliantly lighted up with tapers, whose flames are shielded by glass shades. When great men visit ly carved wood, a semi-circle of more than ordinary dimensions, the cover of softly shaded silk with delicate handthe prince at night they are perfumed, painted bouquets. A very choice fan and enter without arms of any kind. The floors are carpeted with white musand silk shaded from the faintest tint lin, spread on Persian rugs of the richest of pearl to darkest cloudy gray. hues. The prince loves white and has effect is beightened by having the bouwhite muslin everywhere. Then comes quets painted on the light, the delicate a merry comedy, acted by beautifuland highly trained women. It lasts from trailing stems on the dark ground. about eight to eleven, during which time

young nobles move about, answering Plain women-let us not any questions that may be put to them, agly, for no woman is ugly who and offering refreshments or playing games with them. Meanwhile the has one good feature - may make themselves really attractive by wise prince chats with ministers or ambassadors, always busy, and minding the main thing. Then flowers are brought in, and he hands some to the lords care of the hair and complexion, and by a neat taste in dress. Then again, cleanliness is health, and health is bout him, and the basket is then ofbeauty in nine cases out of ten; and in fered to every one, who makes an obeisance as he picks a blossom. When the tenth case, it is a preventive of ugli ness. A woman who is young and the prince wishes to honor any one specially, he makes a collar of jessahealthy and who dresses neatly and appropriately, need not fear to enter the lists against all the professional knotting the flowers together with silk, and then he flings it round

Foulard is a favorite for street and	What thing have ye that wake for us that dream?	-Awateur sculp'oring is a fashion-
carriage costume. A particularly strik-	What hour that is more fair than hours that	
ing costume is of Van Dyke red fou-	seem? What pleasure that shall vanish not in pain?	-Fennsylvania established the first
lard, with large, white bouquets; skirt	What bliss to corre that shall not pass again	hospital in America in 1751.
and waist are edged with deep points of red velvet. With this costume is	In dreamland ways lie all things fain and	-In Paris the layest far cy is the cos- auming of cats and dogs.
carried an immense parasol of similar	fair:	-It is said the coming man is going
foulard, black lace straw hat with pan-	There music lulls the sorrowing heart o	to be hairless and toothless.
ache of feathers.	care;	-Examination by a microscope has
	There she, whom love may name not, silen stands,	lemonstrated that sponges have life,
The large hat is the great favorite,	With eyes unwondering and imploring	-The biggest gold coin in the United States was the \$50 gold slug of Cali-
and it seeks to make the most of its	hands.	ornia.
present supremacy parading its charms out of doors at all hours, even when	The touch of lips that here shall never meet	A New York lawyer is said to have
the rays of the sun have given place	The strange, fair blossoms flowering at our	verived \$400,000 for his opinion of the
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	fact -	Sugar Trust.

WHAT HAVE YE THAT WAKE?

feet; to the pale light of the moon. A new blue has come to gladden the hearts of the blonde belles, which varies in hade between dove gray and old sleep.

A feature of the newest fans is that the tops are scalloped out around each stick and edged with a fine-laced bead-The size does not differ materially from those of last year, but the new styles have a tendency to smaller fans and a peculiar half-round, halfoval shape, which is a revival of the old French shapes. The decoration is lengthwise on a fan with sticks outside, and crosswise on a ribbon fan.

Short Bits of Gossip and Latest Notes

of Fashion.

of this style is of gray stained wood so as to be sure to keep him down --The

Fred-"It was out a window, I be

-The scheme for a duplicate of the Voices, well loved, that stir the heart to tear With thought of old and unreturning years, Efffel Tower, in London, England, has been abandoned. There, song so sail in triumph that we weet -Two thousand two hundred trains That its whole joy shall pass; there perfect eave London, England, ordinarily every wenty-four hours. Long rest laid heavily on aching eyes, -Nearly \$3,750,600 a year is paid by That weary of the sunset and sunrise. the British Government for the car-What things have ye that wake for us tha liage of mails by rail. -Despondency associated with bodi-Long life and little laughter. Ye that deem y ailment is the orgin of by far the argest portion of suicides, The crown of life sad wisdom and despair. We know this only, that our dreams are fair - One million dollars of gold coin weighs 3685 pounds avoirdupois; of sil--Herbert Bates. rer coin, 58,020.9 pounds. -Of 305 weather foreasts issued in FUN. South Australia in 1890, 250 were veri-"Were you at the party last night | ied and forty were partially verified. -There are over a million miles of

> mough to encircle the globe forty limes. -A boy was arrested in Philadelshia recently for stealing his sister's liamond wedding ring the day before

dapper young man behind the counter -A perfect pearl weighing twentyeven grains was found recently by a "Have you any nice, soft muslin that will suit my complexion and hair?" Pottstown (Penn:) boy in a mussel dong the French creek. Clerk-"Bleached or unbleached?"--M. Olszewski, a Polish scientist,

[Somerville Journal.

paper)-"Papa, George Francis Train cats nothing but fruit." Papa .- "In is said to have succeeded in photographdeed! Well, well, who would have ng by their own light, luminous bacthought it? My son, avoid fruit."- |er'a, such as sometimes abound in de-[New York Weekly.

-Virginia, North Carolina and Ten-Henry-"So you asked old Growle essee raise an average of 2,970,000 for his daughter last night, did you sushels of peanuts a year. The annual raise of the crop averaged \$2,500,000 Fred? And how did you come out?" [for the last four years.

-It is said that the Rhododendron lieve, Henry. That was the best | Catawbiense has escaped from gardens could do, though."—[New York Sun A coach dog is so called because he woodlands there.

needs so much coaching to make hin - A Parisian camerist has devised a good for anything useful. As a fight nethod of takin ; panoramic views by

"No; my wife went. I staid at home and took care of the baby." "Well what kind of a time did you have?' "Rocky!" - [American Commercia] Traveller. Said the flaxen-haired maiden to the the ceremony. [Troy Press.

dream !

It is a pity that people do not know sembling that of the sky. who invented the hand-organ. Many

-A submarine gun has been sucmodern sufferers would like to crect : sessfully tried in the Lake of Camo, high monument over that man's grave litaly, to dia harge at a depth of 100 rards, causing a boat to capsize. The tusks of 75,000 elephants are re-

juired every year to supply the world's Little Boy (looking up from the biano keys and for the making of bil-iard balls and knife handles.

has made the discovery that the color

of liquefied oxygen is a bright blue, re-

elegraph wire in the United States.

-Dr. Fisher, of Breslau, Germany, omposing fish.

and straight fringes, stood outside on the pavement, jesting with 'busmen and passers-by. Eleanor, who was a "hdy" (heaven help her!), used somehours. times to envy the barmaid and the flower

girls their social opportunity. This evening, over everything, over the sordid street, the dusty trees, the sent at the head. dustering roofs-over the girl at the window with her pale face, strong young shoulders and shabby gownbrooded the spirit of the tired summer. leged person.

The summer, which, by stream and sea, is lusty from June to September. drags on weary and dispirited through its later weeks in the city.

The hot, dusty, grit laden air blew the eyes of a pretty girl. from the east; it moved querulously among the plane trees, and lifted at intervals the hair on Eleanor's forehead. She had been sitting there all the afternoon, and now the sun was setting. There was nothing for her to do. Her his hand.

little pupils in the neighboring square had gone to the sea; her brothers and not tired." sisters played noisily in the basement Then, lifting his head suddenly, he parlor; even poor Eddy had fallen spoke out with curious harshness: asleep on the sofa, with the crutch, "Wife, children, you must put to that was of so little use to him, at his day and yesterday out of your heads It has all been a mistake."

Half-imploring, half-defiant, he And now, as a great red flame lis up swept the dismayed circle of faces with the west, there came over Eleanor one his glance; then, dropping his eyes, of those half-rapturous fits of longing, those fierce yearnings for happiness, went on:

which most of us know in youth; which are not noble, not beautiful, perhaps; certainly in no way to be enfrom the starving poor. It is money couraged; which are only infinitely that no honest man can touch." cruel and infinitely sad.

He covered his face with his hand, So the cry went up from her, the and there was silence in the room. human, passionate cry from this help-Then, all at once, the youngest of less, fluttering creature canght-oh, the children broke into loud crying, the irony of it !--- in a pitiless network and Eleanor, with flaming cheeks and of suburban streets. blazing eyes, sprang to her feet.

"I knew it !" she cried, and the an-

He stretched out a tired, trembling

He was a man of few words-sim

ple, timid, little given to demonstra-

shaking with sobs beneath his touch.

In the poor girl's simple heart she

held her father's decision as absolutely

tions of affection.

A man, with bent, shabby shoulders and lagging gait, turned up the terrace ger and sorrow of her voice were sad from the High street.

At the parlor window of the Lloyd's to hear. "I knew it cou'd not be House a wornout-looking woman, with true that we were going to be happy. a patient face, watched him and sighed. It is a shame, a shame, but I knew it !' And she went from the room. In their youth, no doubt, the hus-Her father followed her into the hand and wife had dreamed of other narrow passage, shutting the door bethings than those long years of ceasehind them.

less labor with their scant reward. She stood silent, motionless, with Hand-working, unassuming, denher forchead pressed to the wall. cately just, he was not, perhaps, of the stuff of which rich men are made.

hand, and laid it on her shoulder. The children clamored up into the parlor to greet their father. Eddy "My dear"-the harsh note of pain had faded from his voice; it was only beld out a little thin hand from the tofa; Eleanor, with the dreams still very wistful and weary-"My dear, I in her dazzled eyes, slid into the dark- am very sorry. But you would not ened room-darkened on behalf of wish it otherwise, I know."

curpet and curtains-and took her place at the testable. "Did you see your letter, father?"

cald the wife, as she lifted the teapot "You do not wish it otherwise?" he of Britannia metal. said again. No answer; but he felt the shoulder Mr. Lloyd, who had taken the long

blue envelope from the mantelpiece, haid it unopened beside his plate. The room was very hot, and the

blind flopped drearily in the wind, without alternative as he had done himself. Her anger was impersonal, There was a household loaf on the table, some thick, thin-spread bread directed against fate, and at the pathetic sound of her father's voice she and butter, and a dish of watercress-A tough and sinewy August growth. | had melted into tears.

The second s

moved about the house with new life, be fine fellows, shaped by her strong and intimate friends. speaking little, but dreaming, dreamwill and good example. Her daughter ing, dreaming through the summer

only kept alive by the tender care of riven. His favorite horses are next led The wonderful day sped to its close her mother. Their home was the most before him, and his tame tigers, which Once more the family gathered round the tea table, the tired father taking his It was seldom invaded by a secont, inters into his hall of audience, which but was kept exquisitely neat by the s a fine tent, with a sofa on which he

"Did you go to that lawyer, father? skilful and deft hands of the mistress. dts, beneath a rich canopy. All per-A nice fellow he must be, I should Everything that came upon her table heir complaints. These are written say!" cried Eddy, who was a priviwas of the daintiest, and she shared and handed to certain officials, who de-

what she had with rich and poor. Her posit them at the foot of the throne. friends always said Hetty's coffee net "And father, did you tell them at friends always said Hetty's coffee-pot by secretaries, thirty or forty of whom the office that you are not going back was inexhaustible. She taught scores are present, writing incessantly. any more?" added Eleanor, with a new of boys and girls telegraphy for nogladness in her voice, a new light in thing, and helped them to find situa- prince's feet. Then a secretary, kneeling, her eyes, which today, at least, were tions. At the time of her death two ppens the document and reads it. The

young girls were gratuitously sharing s drawn up by the minister to whose her home and earning good wages in lepartment it belongs, and the prince "Your father is tired," said the mother, seeing that her husband neither telegraph offices from the benefit of hen signs it. When he writes any lether instruction. They died with their er of special importance he seals it moved nor spoke, but sat with his elbenefactress. She even found time to inger. A paper is attached to every bow on the table, shading his face with do beautiful fancy work with her wonderful, quick fingers. She was "No, no," he said, quickly, "I am

one of the sort of whom people say, "How does she find time to accomplish hear, ex ept in the evening, when all that she does?"

She was a member of the Christian Church. Her religion was certainly most practical. She embodied the

golden rule. She had at one time to endure a terrible surgical operation. After it He, at the window, stared out at the And dark his own brows were ;

was over, and she was just regaining When, suddenly, a haby's shrill ery sounded 'Mid the lace and draperles of its dam "The money was never ours, never could be ours. It was the fruit of she had taught telegraphy, standing And, swift as with one thought, they turned to cruelty and extortion; it was wrung by her side. He saw her fingers Though not one word was said.

move, although she could not speak, But in their haste, drawing aside the cover and he understood that she was teleand he understood that she was tele-graphing on the bed-spread, "It is me will, shy glance she gave him, he to her And, to, her eyes were wet?

over; I am safe," to a distant and over; I am safe," to a distant and anxious friend. She was entirely un-the raised the child with tender mother care, To southe its pitcous cry of vague alarms, and found them both, herself and babe to selfish during every conscious moment gether, Clasped close in his strong arms! of her useful life. While this illness

was progressing, the telegraph com-DR. E. GOLAY, a French physician, pany, to whom she had been so faith- hinks that the education of the fair ful a servant sent a man, at their own ex is on too narrow a basis, and that expense, to take her place in their he one thing especially wanting in the offices. All the mill whistles in the uition of the present day is instrucregion were hushed by a positive ion in the art of bringing up children.

Who knows but that in the future time order from the owners while she was of the present world there will be a Proin a critical condition, and bulletins in a critical condition, and bulletins essorship of Family-Raising in the were regularly issued to the anxious emale seminaries of the land. And town, where she commanded general hen will come the struggle as to the node of selection. love and respect. -

The company which she served had The company which she served had just repaired and put in perfect order V. Grady it has been found that the house which she occupied, and the luring the year 1889 he made loans to world never looked brighter nor fairer arious people in amounts from \$50 to Hetty Ogle, than upon the morning o \$400, the whole aggregating more of the day that she gave up her life in han \$13,000. Most of this is collectathe effort to save her fellow-creatures. de, and makes a substantial addition

Not a trace of her drowned, burned, o the editor's estate. It is said that naimed, scattered body has been dis- 10 one ever went away from him maimed, scattered body has been dis-mpty-handed. His purse was open covered by agonized searchers, but we, o any of his friends, and his personal who believe in the reward of the riends were thousands. faithful servant, are confident that

Hetty Ogle has heard from the Master ANTAGONISM to trained skirts in the Well done; enter thou into the joy treets becomes more and more proonnced. of thy Lord."

A REMARKARLY large polar bear, with The famous house in Kensington right pink fur, has been captured in Gore, London, in which Guizot, Ca- liberta, and will be sent as a present to your, Kinglake, Grote, Macaulay and he Czar.

Chackeray successively lived, is to be In Japan the most expensive form of remation only costs \$7. pulle i down. DOLORES MARBURG, the popular nov-

elist, is about twenty-two

boys grew to s partaken of with his sons, kinsmen, ck of the happy man, visited and complimented the next day

HHOUSEHOLD ANGEL

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by all the greatest in the land. He then steps on a balcony, and If a great victory had been gained. was always frail in health, and was heir knees thrice when the signal is elephants, who bend the court-bard and recites a bombastic piece of flattery. At the sound of his voice the play is suspend

mine,

ed, the dancers stop, and every one it silent and attentive, except the prince pretends to be unusually who while the poet is harping his praise and landing all his relations and favor ites up to the skies. At eleven every one retires, excep

such as are honored with an invitation to supper. These, unless it be a grand are always relations or very fostiva intimatef riends.

when uninterrupted by war or the chase. He is a keen sportsman, and a not afraid of combating the tiger When one is reported to have left it lair, the prince is soon on horseback, attended by a number of spearmen A cordon of hunters is drawn around the savage brute and contracted by de-When the creature finds him grees. with a seal which he wears on hi self surrounded he roars fearfully and looks everywhere for a loophole. Wher about to spring he is attacked by the prince, who has the honor of the first he time of arrival is also marked. blow in which he seldoms fails to kil-The chief men do not, as a rule, apor criple the dreadful man-eater.

Marbles.

"A name child shall lead them." petty cloud between the two had fallen by blows of a light hammer. small blocks of stone are thrown by the

shovel into the "hopper" of a small mill formed of a bed of stone, having its surface grooved with concentrated urrows; above these is the "runner" which is made of hard wood having level face on its lower surface. The upper block is made to revolve rapidly. rater being delivered upon the groove of the bed stone where the marbles are being rounded. It takes about fifteen minutes to finish a bushel of good marbles ready for 'snapping.' One mill will turn out 170,000 marbles per week. The very hardest 'crackers,' as

A NEW JEESEY colored man has emonstrated what instinct can do backed with courage. He visited a chicken house and grain shed recent ly and stole thirty chickens, eighteen

bushels of corn, two bags of corn meal, three bags of rye feed and two bags of rye in the grain. After all, he betrayed moderation by not taking the chicken house and shed.

This thing of getting married is a risky business anyhow, but none of the new-fangled ways of going about it have been conspicuously successful. The old-fashioned courtship has yet to be improved on. This is the experience of the Pittsburg man who saw his future wife in a vision and afterwards met and married her. There

was a lack of divinity in the affinit-Divorce and alimony.

A LEAVENWORTH, (Kan.) domestic has deposited \$200 for her funeral exhas purchased a site for her grave, and planned what kind of a coffin she will

Riding-habits are undergoing marked change, and it is a change that fills with dismay the heart of the man-Journal. dresser. Ladies are finding out that erseys are easier to ride in than the stiff habit basque of late years, and science 1,000 times a day by saying they are adopting them and riding skirts are no longer made so tight that the wearer has to button them all the way up. The skirts are made a vard and a half long and only the front breadth is gored. The skirt is plaited in at the sides and back. The skirt-

Negligees of India silk and lace are very dressy and light, weighing but a few ounces; bright colored silks, va lenciennes and maline laces are used i church."--[Harper's Bazar. the make up of these peignoirs. For the economically inclined, the excel lent imitations of these laces, which can be had in great quantities, are conally available. The negligee japonais is of India silk with large 4own roses on a cream ground; two head revers are draued crossways on the front of the waist and skirt, from stocks .-- [Baltimore American. under which appears innumerable tiny flouncings of cream silk gauze. Ful elbow sleeves trimmed with lace,

disclosure of the plan on which goods are disposed of to American shoppers in the gay capital: "Ze Boston lady oh! she is very easy; we sell her ze things that ze English ladies have bonght. Ze New York lady, we sell her ze thing that ze English lady have not bought, and which we offer to ze lady from Lyons, from Marseilles what will you? Or to some New York ladies we sell ze fanciful thing, ze dress for ze chatcau, and zey call it street dress, figure that to yourself But to ze Chicago lady we sell ze thing zat ze English lady will not look at. and which ze Boston lady regard with looks affright, and at which ze New York lady scream. Ah, we know zem

One reason given by a fashion journal for the great number and variety of toques worn this season is that they are a sort of compromise between bonnet and a hat. Another reason, far more potent, is that they are pre eminently becoming to nearly every face. Elegant jet capotes in wholl new devices in lace talle and straw for elves to one particular color find a economical. All the flower bonnets are lovely. The flowers used are al-

pronounced in shade.

The proverbual liberality of New splendid down there." "Did the sol-Yorkers, says the Sun, has just been diers take their arms with them?" illustrated in the Madison Avenue formed Church. On Sunday of last "Of course they did. You don't sup desire first to become good. week Rey Dr. Kittredge rotified his hearers that he desired to clear off the church debt of \$20,000, and the whole of this sum was subscribed at once, or there when they were shooting." country is in New Jersey. The great-before the close of the day. A clock owned by a resident of Trap-

Florida is now raising you alligators they do with their arms, then?' or the tourist market.

course; and it's ever se nice."

000 a year to plug their teeth.

causing the camera to revolve on an er, however, the coach dog is game al ixis so that the sensitive paper may over. You can kill him, but you can' 4 take in" tha horizon. knock the spots out of him .-- [Bostor

-Among the extinct crabs one has been found, known as the pterygolus, hat measured nine feet in length, and Drug clerks ought to have good sal was undoubtedly the devastator of its

aries. The man who hurts his con tind in the ancient seas. -The cells of the human lungs are 15,000,000 in number, covering a sur-"We do not keep it; but we have : ace from two and a ball to three and a preparation put up by ourselves tha all times greater than the whole body is better," should be well paid.-[New] urface of ten full grown men.

- In its native habitat the shell of the oyster is always a little open, and Mrs. Cobwigger-of never like to microscopic, waving hairs set up curtake my little girl to church; she rents which carry the food plants to its month, where they are engulfed and asks me such queer questions or afterward digested.

the way home." Mrs. Brown-"Tha -An Italian statistician has calcuisn't half as bad as my little girl; she ated that during the last hundred asks the questions right out lond is een principal maritime disasters, with It is said that Jay Gould was a with thipwrecks and accidents.

-Kew Observatory, England, Is about young man. But, of course, so shari to undertake the testing of photographic a financier could not long be as shor tenses, as it has for many years done as the brevity of wit requires, or fai that of telescopes, sexatants, serveying to discover that there is not much seri instrument and chronometers,

ous gain to be made out of laughing a rarly domesticated of the three species -The roe deer is the smallest and most which inhabit Germany. It is likewise the most beautiful, and its flesh is the laintiest vension known to the epicure. Some of the Alaskan natives acquire Mrs very respectable fortunes in the fis hing A Paris dressmaker makes this naive Takeiteasy (sobbing)-"Yes, it i rade. A Nicholas Bay Indian has been dreadful, but," brightening visibly known to pay down \$1000 in hard cash for blankets and trinkets for one potimy new bonnet came home just the ach.

day before the crash."-[Philadelphi] -It is stated that among the records in the Tower of London, a document was found according to which a man was hanged in the time of Edward I. unwillingly giving Miss Olecrop 1 for no other crime than having been swimming lesson)-"Now don't by aught burning coal.

afraid. Just trust yourself to me, and the French army in the future. The let me support you." Miss Olecrol shells are filled with an explosive made -"It's rather an unfair advantage to of chrysclite and a substance kept setake in the water; but-you may asl uret, and every battery has seventy five rounds of these projectiles.

-Gum chewers' cramp is a new adlition to the types of disease produced Mrs. Menage (laying down morning paper in disgust-"This catering to by the frequent use of a single group of muscles. It is a muscular incordinaservants is going too far." Mr. M .- tion similar to writers', telegraphers', "What now?" Mrs. M .- "All the milk-maids' and cigar-makers' cramp. papers full of advertisements of Cook's - Tabasco sauce is made on an island

excursions. It's ridiculous putting in the Guil of Mexico of herbs indigesuch ideas in their heads at a time Its formula is a secret. It is shipped when they can least be spared."-Life from said island in large quantities to A secret worth knowing-"Young New Orleans and Galveston, which are the principal distributing points for it man," said the long-haired passenges the world over.

to the occupant of the seat ahead, "dc _ French scientists are puzzling over must be at least 4000 years old, this turning half way round with a lool quite lively and very youthful in its

-A vast "banyan" tree has been discovered on the flay Lord Howe Two very charming young ladie. Island, 300 miles from Port Macquarie, were chatting in a street car recently in Australia. It covers between six and seven acres, and is thus inferior only to the greatest of those in India. You must desire to improve your heart, and so become good. desire to improve your head, and so become well informed. But you must That is pose they would leave them at home the first and great end of life.

do you?" "I shouldn't like to be THE largest dynamite factory in this country is in New Jersey. The great-"I hate shooting." "Why, silly, they Spring, when the extreme changes of don't shoot" "Don't they? What de weather affect the staff Dynamite sells for twenty cents a pound

> PHOENICIA was at the pinuscle of power between the years 2000 and 750 B. C., and, in fact. its people were the structors and civilize s of the whole western world.

"Why, they put 'em around you, of

the boys call them are made by a slower process, somewhat analogous, however, to the other."

The New York Telegram reports that 'nearly all the common marbles which drag down the pockets of our boys are made in Oberstein, Germany, They are made from the refuse of the agate and stone quarries in that neighborhood. The stone is broken into small cubes

Such is the eastern prince's daily life

Orleans Picayune. are two yards and a half around.

Lady caller-OFm very sorry to hear that your husband has failed, Mrs Takeiteasy. It must be--"

Inquirer. Roped in Jack Overstroke (who is p-p-papa."-[Puck.

ordinary wear are equally popular, you know that I've never spent a dol a spider which was discovered in a cavity though fashion still favors headgear lar for liquor in my whole life? in a stone. It is estimated that the stone which matches the gown or wrap in "Really?" responded the young man notwithstanding, however, thespider is bonnet or hat that can be suitably worn of great interest on his face. "How antles. It is blind and has no month. with any shade both convenient and do you work it?"-[Life.

most invariably small and are not too "So you've been down to the camp?" asked one. "Yes; and it's perfectly

e Pa, has tacked since 1766. In Lap and dress fashion have no

hi nged for 1,00) years. Its costs the Americans about \$1,000,