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NEWS IN BRIEF.

--Chicago, Ill., will have a police band.

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-The average amount of steel rails made in this country last year was over 100,000 tons per month.

-A whale, thirty-three feet in length, was towed into the port of Santa Barbara, Cal., recently,

-The net prolits of the Harvard Colege football team last year were something over ten thousand deilars.

-Civil engineers report that Lake sharks, and it is a mystery how they have gotten there.

-Birmingham, Ata., has pressed a They are also found in great banks resonition taxing and licensing almost every trade, occupation and profession in that city for municipal revenue.

> -A man's life was saved in Lincoln, Penn., by a harmonica which kept a bullet from going farther than the vest pocket.

-A Waynesboro (Ga,) man blessed with a cork leg weat duck hunting. He fell overboard and his artifical les saved him from drowning.

-Ex-City Treasurer Bardsley of Philadelphia, Penn., has found his hearing since going to the Eastern Penicentiary, He had been nearly

-Squire Johnson, a Justice of the Peace at Grayson, Ky., has eurolled himself as a scholar in a country school near his home. He is forty years old.

- Leprosy is increasing to an alarmthere are said to be eight families, every member of which has the dread dis-

-A hotel-keeper on the upper shore of Lake Michigan proposes to transport of 1893.

-A descendant of General James Oglethorpe, the founder of Georgia, is suing for a large portion of Savannah

-Chinese anuals as remote as 2004 B. C. speak of the cultivation of tes, and classify it almost as perfectly as is done to-day. Its virtues were discovered by accident.

-The death of a Brooklyn (N. Y.) druggist calls attention to the fact that he was the proprietor of the "Always Open Drug Store," During his twenty years' proprietorship of the store no s used as part of the compound for lock has ever been on the door.

--Though deer are not abundant in the markets, deerskins may be bought at from \$1.75 to \$2.50 each. An un-

There are many other uses which usually handsome skin may cost \$5. might be specified, but we think we Taxidermists charge from \$3 to \$6 for have given enough to make us wonder curing them and furriers charge as

BREAKING STONES.

BY MARY GRAHAM, AUTHOR OF MARGARET ELLISON, AC.

CHAPTER I.

place, where there was no narrowing, no "drop one, knit two together, throw the thead over etc.," but plain, straight knitting, which she could do almost as

mind. The engagement should be a girl had not happened to strike her short one; Harry's practice would fancy as "all Derrickson and not one never increase, (she might have said bit Smith," she would have returned the family. would never begin, until he had married and settled down. As for Freder-ika, what could be better for her than means would allow. to thus early provided with a home of her own?

The young girl was a niece of Mrs. Derrickson's deceased husband; while little property she would leave behind Harry Frazier, the old lady's only her. It had always been her wish that remaining blood relation, was grand the little home where she had lived so son to her well beloved brother Henry, | long in one of the prettiest streets of who had lost his life years before in the service of his country, and whose the family for all future generations. son and grandson had successively in-herited the full meed of love and clear to the accomplishment of this obauthority which Mrs. Derrickson had ject, but now the difficulty was solved,

once bestowed upon him. Frederika had spent most of her all Derrickson as she had proved to be, young life in boarding school. Ever should become the wife of dear, lovely, since she could r member, she had noble Harry, heard of a stately old lady whom her Frederika

would have seemed sufficient reason, had there been no other, why at the antly disappointed therefore, to be death of her parents, no offer should greeted at the door by a tall, really have been made to provide for her from that quarter.

Years had passed; the expenses of inly footing with the new inmate, her education had been paid by her grandfather Smith until his desth. His estate had been swallowed up by debts and lawyer's fees, and nothing was left for the young girl, but a pretty

pletely dazed, this her Aunt Derrick-son? This a widow in reduced circum-stances? This elegant mennered, hand-somely dressed lady? It must be so then was wanishing to not seem in the the son darful how has be son as I had some to his better sense finished my schooling." "You shall do no such thing so long

then, and it was wonderful how her old ideas vanished, giving place like Smith," and Mrs. Derrickson, after was he was beginning to fear that mist before the sun, to the actual and picking up her brush walked away with 'Frederika despised him, and worse a stately dignity, for she could be still, he was beginning to despise him-There seemed nothing else to be done that distance there are the stately even in deshabille. Since the stately dignity is the stately dignity for the stately dignity for the stately dignity for the stately dignity for the stately dignity. There is a stately dignity for the stately dignity for the

CHAPTER I. The old lady looked up from her knitting and smiled to herself in per-feet content. Her bright glance passed from one to the other of the the thought of for a moment. The preliminaries were soon settled The preliminaries the passed from the depties of therefore, her excitement gradually therefore, her excitement gradually therefore, her excitement gradually therefore, her excitement gradually therefore the the the to the the preliminaries were soon settled the preliminaries were soon settled therefore, her excitement gradually therefore the the the the the preliminaries were soon settled the preliminaries were soon settled the preliminaries were soon settled therefore the preliminaries were soon settled the prel passed from one to the other of the returned to her kniting, which resembled Penel. She was not to be thought of for a moment. Ope's weaving in being ripped out many times and done over sgain. At last, however, she had come to a clear place, where there was no narrowing, the to me to ight against Provi-last, however, she had come to a clear place, where there was no narrowing, the to me to ight against place. The to me to ight against Provi-dence, however, and it could but be right to accept the protection of one who seemed raised up so unexpectedly place, where there was no narrowing, the to me to ight against place. The to me to ight against Provi-last, however, she had come to a clear place, where there was no narrowing, the to me to ight against place. The to me to ight against place is the wish to me to ight against place. The to me to ight against place is the wish to me to ight against place is the wish to me to ight against place is the wish to me to ight against place is the wish to me to ight against place is the wish to me to me to ight against place is the wish to be to me to ight against place is the wish to be to me to ight against place is the wish to be to me to ight against place is the wish to be to me to ight against place is the wish to be to me to ight against place is the wish to be to me to ight against place is the wish to be to me to ight against place is the wish to be to me to ight against place is the wish to be to be to be to be to be the place is the wish to be toble to be to be to be toble to be to be to be to be to be

To be sure it was not the pinchwell as if no interesting couple were engrossing all her thougts. Everything was turning out admir-ably; the two seemed to have taken to each other stonce and she was setting. Trederika did not know it, but be-fore the journey was over, she was confortably established in the good ably; the two seemed to have taken to each other stonce and she was setting. The derived is constant of so, and though there was ing, abject poverty which sees starva-tion staring in its face—but it was a "want of income" as Mrs Derrickson herself expressed it, which made it to be cheered or discouraged, as he is constant the sweet voice of his consin impart instruction, and keep her pu-pils interested and busy. Frederika did not know it, but be-tore the journey was over, she was confortably established in the good graces of the old lady. It was only the strictest sense of duty that the latter hed was setting. Frederika did not know it, but be-tore the journey was over, she was to be cheered or discouraged, as he heard the sweet voice of his consin inging over her work. Had four weeks of hard work and the strictest sense of duty that each other at once, and she was settling the latter had undertaken the journey, necessary to turn every cent to the the rest of it for them in her own and it is very certain that if the young best advantage, and which the young girl well knew would not be improved by the addition of an idle member to

Frederika followed her, determined to settle the question then and there. "Aunt," she began, "I have no de-

Her sense of justice told her that sire to be disrespectful, or to do any-thing contrary to your wishes, but Frederika was co-heir with Harry (Harry, her pet, her darling) to the conscience co-incides with my feelings about this, and I feel that it is my duty to try and find something to do. If you forbid my doing so while under your roof, I shall try to obtain a situation either in a boarding-school or as resident governess in a family,"

in amazement, at the same time unable cousin. the Gordian knot cut, and Frederika,

Frederika rather learned to dread father called Madame Derrickson, but the dear boy before the journey was ened by a glow of color in her checks: whom her mother always mentioned with some affection and much respect as Aunt Frederika. She had known that her aunt was in reduced circumstances, and this sign of yielding. "If it were anyone but you, I should call it an insult to think of such a to that effect." thing, but I cannot quarrel with you just yet, nor would it be worth while, for you will not find it so easy as you

good looking specimen of humanity, who seemed to place himself on a cousthink to find such a situation. Frederiks felt that the worst part of the battle was over, especially when her aunt added: home at night.

fair education, with which to make her should like him. As for him, he fell She had just finished the course marked out for her in Madame Bocher's fashionable school, and that lady gave her every reason to hope that there is wonld be that there is the school in the set around it was a merry trio that sat around the school is no position would be obtainable for her, niece and at any rate, it would not be the her every reason to hope that there is would be no different the set around it was a merry trio that sat around the merchant the m captive at once to those handsome her every reason to hope that there It was a merry trio that sat around ranged now, that the engagement would be no difficulty in obtaining a the snug little centre table, finding out ranged now, that the engagement should be a very short one.

Fredericka was assigned a little room

two conversed very pleasantly together

situation where she might impart to the sate of the others contribute and networks and networks and answering advertisements. Mardiane was beginning to grow impatient it would not be in ther heart to turn. Mademoiselle out ""bitt- but-refelly mathematical mathemat Young Ladies' Seminaries in the city--when so many new pupils were wait-ing for vacancies, the deeficulty in keeping Mademoiselle after the close Mr. and Miss which they would othertraction for him etc., etc. Frederika ing that she could find the needed information in . directory which could Just as both had willingly consented to this arrangement, Nancy, Mrs. Der- be obtained at any drug store. Dinner time came, bringing with it Frederika, very much discouraged, though to all appearance bright and hopeful, and ready for another start. them each good-night, in her warm The next day she renewed her search "Good-night, my dear Lady. Good-night Miss Freddie, and good-night, Mr. Harry; ch! I beg your pardon, I meant *Doctor*, but that other was a Irish fashion with a like result, and on Friday, she came home, not with a situation, but with an armful of work. Mrs. Derrickson was more than ever horrified, and determined that if this

and in attempting to soar, he has been varing from seventeen to seven. and in attempting to soar, he has but plunged, not into the beautiful sea, but ind sedentary occupations of the last and sedentary occupations of the last

poor pay failed to break that spirit?

send for him instead of for one of the thing possible for her health. older doctors who had more patients It really did bring a new than they knew what to do with. That than they knew what to do with. That is, some one besides those poor folks whom he had been attending gratuitous-ly for six months past. sonable distance, her aunt could not object, though she insisted upon Fred-die's taking a thick well to throw over ly for six months past.

golden hours flew by, and Harry rew more and more desponding, and more were engaged in repairing the street. Mrs. Derrickson gazed at her niece and more in love with his brautiful

to surpress a feeling of admiration for At noon, Mrs. Derrickson returned

branches, are you not?" The young girl's eyes danced with delight and try as she might, she could dot keep the triumphant joy out of her

voice as she answered: "I have Madam Bocher's certificate

you would do.

"You need not accept anything would prevent your coming again and again.

In her heart, the old lady hoped that

installed in her new position as visiting governess to a large family of children,

Poor boy he hardly knew whether month or so, and though there was

Frederika had marked out a rigid How he hated to see her toiling with that plan of economy for herself, having odious needle, night after night, and determined to save enough money out day after day! and yet, the harder she worked, the more he loved and ad-mired her for it, while despising him-inview, she walked both in the city and out again, in fair weather, declar

her cheek, and as it was not an unrea-

And with such thoughts as these, the her face when she passed a place near the bridge where some day laborers

scientiously on, as soon as she came within sight of the workmen, walking rapidly past the long file, in order the sooner to be able to doff the odious

forward so slowly did they come: she had small leisure for sentimental Mrs. Robinson wants a governess for dreaming. Her duties as governess were

"You dear, kind aunt!" and no long-er able to restrain herself, the girl jumped np, and throwing her arms around the old lady's neck, kissed her up to her room to study, or into the

again and again. "You still understand, I hope," said Mrs. Derrickson, as soon as she was released, "that I do not approve of it in the least but it is certainly more "Dear". The evenings were almost the only out what

given, and whose result had only been origin, and then turned round and discovered to her on this strangest of declared that they must be plants.

with that lady, and, the young giri was installed in her new position as visiting ebbed away, and by the time everyebbed away, and by the time every-thing was ready, she was pretty well large part of bars and banks which exhausted, having neglected her own dinner. As evening approached, she listened anxiously for a well-known. They are also found in great banks

self in equal proportion. If somebody would only get sick, and ing that the exercise would be the best It really did bring a new glow into

met.

It would have been a great bore for the young girl to have been obliged to shut out the fresh air with that piece

the young thing, making thus early in life and in the morning, her "Declar-ation of Independence." There she stood, her eves shining with a burning light, the effect of which was height. French and music, besides the English

her every morning, and put it con-

musk. "Well," began her aunt again, and Frederika felt like helping the words and very thankful she was for it, for

her daughters and I thought perhaps from nine until two, with a short intermission for a slight luncheon served in

in the least, but it is certainly more genteel than that embroidery and a good deal better pay. Do not think I and these were beginning to have a rast which had once hear leaking and these head to spend with the others, and these were beginning to have a rast which had once hear leaking and these were beginning to have a rast which had once hear leaking

footstep in the hall, but no sconer did, or strata on the shore, especially in she hear it, than she was down on her, Germany and in Holland, and, in our knees raking the fire, as if her life de- own country, at Richmond, in Virginpended on it. She would not turn nor look up the variety and beauty of the species when he came and stood by her side;

contained in it, and extends for miles, not for worlds would she have had him being in some places forty feet in see the tears which were welling up lepth.

However, it was impossible for her diatoms may be formed from one diato remain in this position for any tom in a single month. The skeleton length of time, and he seemed deterof the growth is of flint, and indestrucmined to stay wh re she was until she tible, while the vital substance within

WHAT ARE DIATOMS?

BY E. S.

Diatoms have created a great deal of

had at least given him a look. dies quickly. She turned at length and their eyes For conturies these delicate, minute

He was in his usual attire, and shells having been accumulatory. his whole expression was the reverse of But what good are diatoms? They are now put to many uses. In Penilentiary, Indicrous. "Frederika," he said, and it wa

the first place they are extensively deaf for years. enough. All her resolutions fied with used in the manufacture of dynamite that one word; why should she resist for blasting, and for other purposes any longer? not so praiseworthy. Togetuer they made their Aunt Der-

Dynamite is nitro glycerine, renderrickson's toast, without which she ed safer for handling by being mixed could not enjoy her supper, and though with this porous material. The flinty between them they allowed the milk to earth takes up as much as three times boil over, it did not spoil the flavor its weight of nitro-glycerine, without ing extent in Spain. In one village

of all they were saying to each other in becoming more than lamp to the between. How he had loved her with touch. Then the distomite is used for make ease.

his whole heart since first he laid eyes on her, and how she had repented of those hasty worls of hers the moment they were uttered; and how those very expensive, being made from a bit lake Michigan proposes to transport bit big hotel over the lake on a raft to chicago in time to open in the spring and how she had perceived a subtle and valuable. Now, however, tons of 1.823 difference in him ever since, which she ultramarine are made from distome. had not been able to account for, and For a long time this diatomaceou earth has been sold as a polishing how

But here was Aunt Derrickson coming powder for metals and glass, and it is to see when tea would be ready-just used as a glaze for pottery, as a base real estate, to which he believes himas-no, she pretended not to see, and for colors, and for the manufacture of self entitled. 50 msy we. "And how long do you propose silicate paint, which is almost fireope- proof.

rating as a stone-breaker?" asked the old haty, when she had listened with for initation stone-work, in the manudelight to the rather incoherent tale, facture of some kinds of soap and for which the two managed to pour into her ear. "Dear old Dr. ____ has found is used to hold carbolic acid, and also Being an excellent non-conductor, it

Mademoiselle out-"but-but-reelly Derrickson had requested them to preof the season must be very apparent- wise have used. n'est ce pas?'

Frederika comprehended, but her courage did not yet fail her. She was rickson's only servant came in to see young and high spirited, and felt sure about the coal in the low down grate, something would "turn up", though and after she had finished, she bade she did not intend to wait for it to do so, but would go out and diligently search for it.

One day about the middle of February when her hopes were beginning to lose that bright tinge which had hitherto distinguished them, word slip of the tongue to be sure." was brought to her that Madam wished "Are you a doctor ?" could hardly help asking, as the girl to see her in her reception room. She

found the principal in close confabula-tion with a handsome old lady, whom manner of her two companions made the hopeful girl conceived at once to her laugh outright. Harry laughed be the grandmother of some future too, and blushed like a modest maiden, then looked at his sunt as if entreating charge of her own. On a motion from Madam, Frederika

her to answer for him. "Certainly, my dear," replied Mrs. sat down at a little distance, and soon had the pleasure of feeling herself Derrickson, with dignity, "I thought I tola you that on the journey." "Perhaps you did, but I did not keenly observed by a pair of bright brown eyes, determined to read her

Soon however, the young take it in; everything has been so new through girl had an opportunity of making and strange to-day. You don't look her own observations, as the lady much like a 'saw-bones' as Sam Weller resumed her conversation with Madam. would say, and I don't wonder that There was something which both Nancy forgot your title." "Her only excuse is that she has

attracted and re olled her in the old lady. Her firm set mouth expressed a known 'Misther Harry' since he was a determined will, and woe to anyone ling eye bore evidence quite contradictory, being indicative of geniality, kindness, and a strong sense of humor.

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give any more decide i an impression of her character, being a mixture of ing, knowing well that she would meet its hightest pitch. His private opinion frankness and reserve, humor and with opposition from her aunt, and expressed to his aunt was, that Fred haughtiness, which formed a thin veil thinking it best not to commence the erika was a "brick; a trump," but in for the strong will which was an un discussion until after they had obtained his heart of hearts she was already ena good night's rest. shrined a Those handsome outfits had misled ethereal. mistakable characteristic.

"Well," thought Frederika, after having puzzled for some time over the more than one with regard to the old He would ot make a dunce of him-character of her future patron, "There lady's income. She might have told self by avowing his admiration on such is one thing certain; be you nice, or be those interested that they had been a short acquaintance, but he could not you disagreeable, you are surely rich worn in the palmy days of yore, when keep his devotion from shining out of and can afford to pay me handsomely her dear husband had lavished upon his expressive blue eyes, and he made for all I shall have to do or endure, and she cast a second glance at the sire. Since then, they had seen serv- of anyone or anything, else when she elegant velvet cloak with its harmonious ice for many a year, but it really was in the room, but oh! if she only accompaniments, and thinking that seemed that as long as there remained would not treat him so exactly like a acthing else could have been appropri- a Mrs. Derrickson to grace those cousin or a brother! ate for the stately old lady who wore clothes, so long would the impression of their original splendor cling to them. Frederika liked her sunt; admired them.

Her meditations were interrupted by Madam, who, in a sweeter tone than her; looked up to her, but she would she had us d to her for some time asked her "to go upstairs and bring down her Roll Book.

When she returned from this welcome errand, she found the old lady standing up, and apparently about to take her departure.

Madan took the coll-bock, smiling it would not be the growth of an hour. Her first night in her new home was sweet thanks, and went into the schoolroom, leaving the two alone together, without ever, the ceremony of an inwhen she thought she ran triumphantly troduction.

"As you are all Derrickson, and not to her sunt, carrying in her hands one of one bit Smith except in name, you are to go upstairs and get ready to come of her first quarter's labors in fruits home with me." Thus the old lady Madam Somebody's school.

spoke to the astonished girl Frederika's head seemed to go round and round, while her heart almost stood still, but she quickly recovered herself, task to fulfil. and said, in a tone which might have meant either astonishment or tender-

"Annt Frederika!"

"Yes, it is, indeed;" and the old lady's arm was around her waist, and

her eyes were looking steadily down into those of her great-niece, whom she had never before seen. Frederika met her gaze with un-

begin the day so soon." "Oh yes," replied Frederika, plung-ing boldly into her subject, "I intend going over to the city right after break-fast, to look for something to do." flinching eye, and perhaps it was as well for the old lady to see that the younger one was not one to be easily daunted. It might be that their wills would clash, and if they did-!

"And now, my dear, go up and pack your things. I shall be back for you your things. I shall be back for you dropping her brush in speechless sur-at three o'clock, the train starts at half prise; "How do you mean, find some-after." "'Getting mine own living'" quoted

Frederika went up to her room com-

were to be the alternative, she herself Frederika would have to find something a little more "genteel" for her niece to do, as long as she was so resolved upon inde pendence. It was some time before she was able

to fulfil her unspoken intention, as a succession of colds kept her indoors for several weeks. In the mean time, Frederika worked steadily on, determ-

ined to finish her work in the allotted time. On Saturday afternoon of the follow

ing week, she returned the work and came home quite triumphant, having been promoted to the honors of embroidery, which was more to her taste

than "seam and gusset and band." Mrs. Derrickson made the face of determined will, and woe to anyone who might oppose it! While her spark-had better bid each other good-night." work was produced; but the two sat down together, and passed a very which opened into her sunt's, and the pleasant evening, nevertheless. Harry's administration had been on Her manners were not calculat d to while undressing. She had decided the increase, ever since the scene at the

shrined as something more angelic and

her. her everything that heart could de a miserable failure in trying to think

CHAPTER II.

me.

Frederika was now fairly established tion of all this, for just one dash of hearty, genuine *love*; that could not be uset at first it moved. Parkars the bound of the inmates of her great aunt's household. As she had hoped, just at first it seemed. Perhaps the two would grow to each other and a of P growing upon her, which would probwarm feeling of affection spring up between them; but if it should come, was on respect and esteem, and not the was on respect and esteem, and not the mere impulse of a moment. There were some things pretty hard one of almost d camless slumber, until to bear in their intercourse with each just before she awoke in the morning other, for Mrs. Derrickson was not

one to give up the battle without a struggle. It seemed almost essential Harry Frazier's golden locks as the to her mind, to give vent to her feelings by throwing out constant little re-

proaches and hints to Frederika in regard to her headstrong independence. The latter soon made up her mind to consider these as so many evidences of mind her that she had an unpleasant affection; and having the approval of

her own conscience, she quietly pur-sued the even tenor of her way. Her aunt was already stirring about in the next room, and Frederika, who Several weeks had passed, and Mrs. could sleep no longer, resolved to fol-Derrickson was convinced by her low her good example of early rising. "Why child," said her aunt, coming niece's steady application to business, that she was not influenced by the to the room door, "There is no use in to the room door, "There is no use in your getting up so early; we do not breakfast until eight, and you will not was the main spring of her daily know what to do with yourself if you work,

One morning the old lady came down after breakfast arrayed in her hand some walking attire, and announced her intention of going over to the City on business. She declined all offers of "What?" exclaimed the old lady, "What?" exclaimed the old lady, fropping her brush in speechless sur-

that she needed anyone. She left Frederika in the sitting

need, not so much in hopes of obtain- A change, almost imperceptible

ing help, as from an old habit of con-fiding all her troubles to you. fiding all her troubles to you. "Oh! Frederiks, this is splendid!" strength, less playfulness; more earn-

and Harry's whole manner expressed his warm congratulation. "Now yon won't have to work, work, work, with dent ways, there was less of that dethat detestable old needle."

"You need not cast any reflections on voted attention to herself which had that please," answered Frederika, her once been so marked. Was the depleasure at his sympathy turned into votion which had rather amused her at anger, at what seemed like a contempt-uons way of speaking of her late em-might be worth the having?

ployment. "I never enjoyed any money before half so much as I did that, and now I would rather do anything-clean streets-or-or-break Harry reading aloud, the latter sudstones on the road-than spend money denly stopped as though recollecting something, and putting his hand I had not earned myself-so there!" and in her unwonted excitement she first in one pocket then in another, seemed to motion him away as if in no and another, drew forth a small need of his sympathy. Harry jumped up from the table, erika

each other, as they heard the front it."

door slam, and, in imagination they followed his excited footsteps as he hurried out the garden gate.

"You have turned a noble heart from him a 'suitable reward."" on, which might have been yours for "He has already received his reyon, which might have been yours for

pinched, I suppose it could not help hurting him a little," replied Frederika "That is 'tellin' as the boys say.

rather provoked that her sunt knew, "Then I shall find him to-morrow, and and showed that she knew, the state of pay him over again, so, to save trouble his temperature and his pulse beats as thoroughness of the machinery thus please to tell me which one to go to. Harry's feeling's towards herself. "He has always been very stealy, and it is not his fault that he has not a you not," and Harry was all earnest

practice: there are so many doctors!" now. But Frederika persisted, and not-Though angry still, there was a pleading intonation in her voice which withstanding the continued entreaties showed that one encouraging word of Harry, she started off the next from her niece would be a help to morning, determined to find the honest man and reward him. To Fred-

"Of course, that is not his fault, but erika's surprise, her aunt did not opshould think he might and some- pose her but said it would be what she thing better to do than dawdling herself would wish to do under the cir-

around, writing verses, looking at him-self in the glass, etc. It is a wonder She was on She was on her way home from school he has not met the fate of Narcissus when she passed the little group of before this." workmen, and going up to the first

"Of conrse he is not perfect; who is? one spoke to him, without removing But I have no doubt you could improve the thick weil which her aunt had him-in fact it would just be the mak- made her promise she would keep ing of him." on.

"Thank you! I prefer some one "Can you tell me who tound this

who would inprove me: I need it enough I am sure, but preserve me from one that I have to be the making "dagos," and a polite enough Irishman answered her:

"Frederika Smith!" exclaimed the "Yes ma'am; I saw that fellow at the old lady, rising majestically, whad I end pick it up just after ye dropped it. known that you could speak with such He put it in his pocket so quiet like scorn of one who has given you his heart's best love, I should not have al-book again; hadn't much money in, I inded to it at all. I am afraid Harry guess?

"No money at all but a great deal will never forgive me for divulging the secret which he has confided only to besides, that I would not care about losing;" and Frederika hastened on to "La Provere says 'toute revelation the workman indicated.

l'un sceret est la faute de celui qui l'a He seemed determined neither to confic," and Fredericka, fearful that hear her nor see her, and when at any further discussion might provoke length in sheer desperation, she pulled her to still greater disrespect, withdrew his coat and almost screamed in his to her own room, where to her own ear, he turned slowly towards her, surprise, she gave way to an unex-pected flood of tears. "Harry!" was all she said, while

Both laties felt relieved when even- every . Sy of color deserted her cheeks, ing came bringing with it Harry, look-ing much as usual—at least to a super-left to stir from the spot; but one more ficial observer; the keen eye of love look from those bine eyes, and she felt like flying to the ends of the earth. might have detected a new element in the expression of his usually bright And she did fly just as fast as her face. An undefinable air of determina- feet would carry her, and when she tion seemed to add a more earnest reached her aunt's house, flew up to shade to the countenance which was her own room, without a greeting to usually all sunlight. anyone.

No allusion was made to the occur-She laughed, she cried; oh! it rence of the morning and Frederika such a mixture of the pathetic and the could feel that her aunt's manner was Indicrous, to remember him in that dress-and intended to express displeasure towards yet_and yet_yes_the her, and a more than usual amount of dear noble soul! no! she would not tenderness for her nephew. The young love him-she had not loved him ever girl thought it better to make no apolo- since-nol nol nol it must, must not gies on the subject, as she saw that be,

HOW TO HELP THE DOCTOR. by such infinitely small things, for man's intelligence to use for his com-

A well known doctor once complain

fort and progress. ed to the writer that he had the great-est trouble when treating sick children ECONOMICAL MAJOR HANDY

in getting any lucid and helpful resum HE HAS BUN HIS DEPARTMENT WAY INof their symptoms from day to day from the mother. "Here is a case in SIDE OF THE APPROPRIATION.

PERSONAL.

point," said he. "A few days ago a The Executive Committee of the young mother came to me about her little boy, who had what she called a World's Columbian Exposition has approved by unanimous vote the report 'pathetic little cough.' Now pathos in a cough is a symptom of which patholof the Press and Printing Committee ogy takes to note. So I asked more as to whether or not the expenses of definite particulars. What kind of a cough is it?' I asked again. motion under Moses P. Handy, chief. 'Oh, such a pathetic cough' she can be reduced without detriment to

answered. 'But is it a loose cough, or the Exposition, in view of the fact that a wheezing cough, or a tight cough, or other agencies have also been employed for the same purpose. The bark cough?' I persisted. " 'I'm sure 1 don't know,' she said. committee finds that there has been an

sadly puzzled, but it is a sad little actual expenditure of about 64 per cent. cough.' And that is a fair sample of less than the original estimate of the and hastened from the room, deeply wounded by this last thrust. Was it intended as a cut for him, or was she thinking merely of herself? "My pocket diary!" she exclaimed, astonished, "How did you get hold of it." "You must have dropped it near the atended as a cut for him, or was she hinking merely of herself? The two ladies hardly dare look at ach other, as they heard the front it." "And gave it to you? Which one "And gave it to you? Which one" was it? Please describe him to me, so that I can thank him for it, and give him a 'suitable reward.'" toms in a baby's illness, but she ought with due regard alike to yon, when hight nive been yours for life," said Mrs. Derrickson, with ili-suppressed indignation. "I really was not thinking of him when I said that, though if the shoe pinched, I suppose it could not help instring him a liftle "realight at the hors say." ery is a tired ery or a hungry one or a view of these facts we cannot but sick one. She ought to be able to take express surprise at the perfection and

> accurately as a physician, to discrimin-ate his coughs and his way of breath-The condition of his bowels ing. should be significant to her also, and even of his skin. These are all mat-ters that come with a little attention in watching and a little knowledge in interpretation and brains.

A PLEASING EXPERIMENT.

The cut here given represents a French Pottery, has been appointed pretty experiment in connection with the convexity of a meniscus.



EXPERIMENT ON THE CONVEXITY MENISCUS.

Take a glass and fill it up to the concave; near it place a pite of nickels. Then ask some amateur how chemist, has died at the age of seventymany nickels can be put into the glass eight. He had obtained a gold medal pobleman. The Baroness intends to without the water overflowing. Every from the Royal Society of London for join an expedition to the interior of the one who is not familiar with the ex- researches on atomic weights. periment will answer that it will only e possible to put one or two, whereas it is possible to put in a considerable Brussels, and she was from Poland. number, even ten or tweive. As the One of the chief translators was Mrs. pennies are carefully and slowly dropped in, the surface of the liquid will be seen to become more and more are carefully and slowly convex, and one is surprised to what an extent this convexity increases be fore the water overflows.

be the first country to establish a really long line electric railway. It at present possesses the longest in the world, but the Government now talk of con-structing a line from St. Petersburg to Archangel, a distance of 500 miles.

igh as \$25 for the cured hides

- Birds have horns sometimes. The norned screamer (which is related to the duck) has a single horn attached to its skull, springing from a cartilaginous base and curving upward.

-Pheasants first came in to England during the Roman period; they did not make their appearance in Scotland much before the seventeenth century. or in Ireland before the fifteenth.

- Wood cut down in winter is conidered more durable than felled in summer. In many countries the forest laws enjoin the felling of trees only between November 15th and Feburary 15th.

-Among the weavers employed in a Biddeford (Me.) cotton-mill is a woman who stands six feet and three inches, and is large and strong in proportion. She is more than a match for any man about the mill.

-The Persians are of opinion that a ion will never hurt a person of their religion, which is somewhat different from that of the Turks. They firmly believe that the llons would devour a Turk, but that they themselves are perfectly safe if they take care to let the ilon know by some exclamation of what religion they are.

economy and -The name White House, given to he residence of the chief executive of United States in Washington, is derived from the fact of the Virginia freestone of which it is built, being painted white to conceal the discolors tion caused by weather and smoke.

-An English lady who d'ed not long since left money to pay for sprinkling Tower Hill, London, daily with ashes and gravel, so as to metigate its slippery condition for the benefit of hor heavily loaded.

MISS MARY GOLDING LANMAN, wh has lately been appointed to a responsi--The Empress of Japan has a strong ble position on the staff of the Boston dking for European and American ways Evening Transcript, is a member o and customs, and is said to alopt them the Trumbull family of Connecticut whenever it is possible for her to do so Miss Lanman is one of the youngest o without violating any of the canons of successful women in journalism. her religion. M. EDOUARD GARNIER, the author of

-Princess Victoria Mary, of Teck, the South Kensington Handbook on the promised bride of Prince "Collars and Cuffs," is a good musician and voconservator of the ceramic museum callst. She is the best looking young stached to the manufactory at Sevres. woman in the British royal family, and It has recently been announced that is twenty-two years old,

there are only three survivors of Dr. -Speaker Crisp's wife is a thorough-Kane's expedition to the Artic Sea made forty years ago to rescue Sir John | ly domestic woman, preferring the at-Franklin's ill fated company. Each of tractions of her home to the gayeties the three men had for some time past of society. Yet she has made her house believed himself to be the sole sur- noted throughout Georgia for the hospitality that is dispensed there. vivor.

DE. MARY F. JACOBI, of New York, -Take one ounce of white wax and and the fashionable Dr. Mary Woolsey Hoxon, of Washington, are each said of honey, two drims of rosewater and to earn over \$43,000 a year in the prac- a drop or two of att ir of roses. Apply tice of their profession. MRS, ANNIE LOUISE CART RAYMOND'S latest gift to the Maine General Hos-wash the face. The wrinkles soon dispital is the complete fitting up of two appear.

She has _____Anot'er woman has decided to risk rooms for the use of patients. always been much interested in this, the hardships of a journey in Africa, institution, has established free beds in On one of the last vessels which ar brim, being careful that the menisous it, and has given to it largely of money. rived at Zansibar a few weeks ago wat POFESSOR STAS, the eminent Belgian | Baroness Anna von Vietinghoff-Scheel, the daughter of a well known German pobleman. The Baroness intends to

country. ONLY one woman delegate was sent The Woman's Baking Company of to the International Labor Congress at Brussels, and she was from Poland. Chicago has just been incorporated with a capital stock of \$250,000. It is composed of Woman's Christian Temperance Union women of Chicago ani Marx-Aveling of London.

is pledged to use only the purest mater-At a reception recently given in Balials, to have the work done entirely by timore by Mrs. Robert Garrett, a novel women and to run the establishment feature of the decoration or entertainment was the sight of uncaged birds strictly on business principles. fiving about the rooms open to the

ONE hundred and fifty clubs are not represented in the Federation of Wor nen's Clubs. Sorosis is, of course, the Oneen Victoria a dress woven entirely oldest of these, but the largest clubs of spider webs. It is so fine and beau are in Chicago and San Francisco, Two or three number as many as five hundred members,

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guests, among the palms and flowers. In 1867 the Empress of Brazil gave

It is not impossible that Russia will