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I cringed.

me instead of her."

"And the mystery of it?"

"To test my husband's love!"

"Bravo! Bravo!" I cried.

"Do you torgive me?"

I don't see her make them.

CLAREMONT, N. H.

On entering the precincts of

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As a cross word begets a word that is cross, so will a kind one beget its the power they possess in being kind. how much good would they achieve for themselves, how much misery prevent for others!

JOHN JACOB ASTOR has given \$5,000 to the New York Press Club, of which he is not a member, and to membership in which he is ineligible. The newspaper men who belong to the club may possibly conjecture his reasons for making the gift.

THE fine fellows in the weather pureau conducted by simple-minded Uncle Sam are so often caught out Uncle sam are so often caught out with their umbrella at home that if the salaries were not large the the salaries weather sharps wouldn't be able to pay their dictors for the colds con-

THE King of Denmark is not a mighty mouarch himself, but by the divine right of kings and emperors present and prospective he is the father-in-law of half of Europe, a large slice of Asia, and of an empire on which the sun never sets. Don't turn up your nose at King Christian

PROF. MELBOURNE, the rain wizard, has just fulfilled an extensive contract in Western Nebraska and Eastern Colorado. He agreed to cause a half-inch water fall over an area of 8,000 square miles. The rich harvest of glory and cash. He | inary endowments. should now visit the Mississippi Valley and cause it to stop raining for

hear; little charities fly farthest and stay longest on the wing; little lakes fullest, and little farms the best tilled. Little backs are the most read, and little songs the most loved. And, when Nature would make anything especially rare and beautiful, she makes it little-little pearls, little diamonds, little dews. Much in little is the great beauty of all that we love best, hope for most, and remember the longest.

dimes don't have the good opportunis of a sensual appetite. ties for courting that a former genthat has done away with the front yard fence and its swinging gats has eliminated the best chances ever that the set chances ever that has done away with the front of sweet milk, four cups of rye meal, two small teaspoontule of sods, and a little sait. This was her invarieration had. The modern fashion too high-and located a little back from the street, has heard a thoudelayed or lost. All other things being equal, the girl with a front

Sears is having trouble with the socialists, but is determined to put notified the socialists of Barcelona scale, it will not hesitate to bombard the city until not one stone is threat, as those who remember past At the same time it is humiliating for a government to be reduced to dependence upon such measures as svely erjoyed! these. Barceloon is the quarter from which the most serious anarchical and socialistic agitation is expected, and, in the recent riot, the rebels against law and order killed tozens of the police.

THE Pennselvania courts do not believe in the lawfulness of contracts. to secure the passage of acts by Legislobbyist in that State who sued a getting a bill passed to increase his compensation has been turned out of costs on the ground that the contract was void as against public policy, mother had been a queen of the flour No sensible person will quarrel with the decision of the court; but it will be felt that the other party to the contract ought in some way to get his share. He was as much an offender against public decency as the man with whom he made the improper contract. Yet he reaps an

A WONDERFUL MAGNET.

Probably the largest and strongest magnet in the world is that at Willett's oint, New York. It came to be made by accident. Major King happened to see two large fifteen-inch Dahlgren guns lying noused side by side on the dock. He immediately conceived the idea that a magnet of enormous power could be constructed by means of these cannon, with sub-marine cable wound arou. I them, says Treasure Trove. Electricity was brought into use, the cannon being wound with calle, and they were converted into a buge permanent magnet. An idea of its power may be gathered trom the following description in a

"The magnet which stands about ten feet from the ground, is eighteen feet long, and has eight miles of cable wound about the upper part of the guns, it takes a force of 25,000 pounds to pull off the armsture. A crowbar applied to the magnet required the ombined force of four strong men to lear it away. A seemingly impossible experiment was performed with some en-inch cannon balls. They were solid, and as much as a strong men could lift; yet the magnet held several of them suspended in the sir, one

Two young woman of Exeter, Me., while making maple syrup last spring, pared for the sap of 300 trees. COMPENSATION.

own likeness. If people only knew In that new world toward which our feet are Has heaven a spell divine enough for this?
For who the pleasure of the Soring can tell,
When on the leadless stock the brown buds

swell, When the grass brightens and the days grow And little birds break out in rippling song? Oh, sweet the dropping eye, the blush of star-lit sky, the rustling fields of corn, soft airs blowing from the freshening seas, he sun fleeked shadows of the stately trees, The mellow thunder and the falling rain,
The warm, delictors, happy Summer rain,
When the grass brightens and the days grew

And little birds break out in rippling song! Oh, beauty manifold, from morn till night, Dawn's flush, noon's blaze and sonset's tender

From snow to roses; and how dear her face, when the grass brightens, when the days grow long.
And little birds break out in rippling song! Oh, happy Earth! Oh, Home so well beloved!
What recompense have we, from thee rem V al?
One hoj t we have that overtops the whole:
The hope of finding every banished som:
We love and long for daily; and for this
Gladly we turn from thee and all thy bills.
Even at the povel est, when the days are long,
and little birds b cas out it. rippling song.

-CELIA THAXTER, in Boston Journal.

OUR NEW COOK.

BY HORACE EATON WALKER.

Her bread was delicious, but to me not more palataile than her elf. Her rown bread was something to be renemocred in the sense of a pleasing night dream, superinduced by a too earty supper of rich scalloped oysters, water came down within the specified | a la mode. And yet she could not be time, and Melbourne is reaping a forgotten in the multitude of her cul-

Her graham bread was a luxury, and may be said to have melted be eath black, bead-like eyes rose uppermost in he men.ory. Her graham gems were suggestive of precious stones from India or some new Arabia. But she verily seemed a gem berself, and the conviction grew on one as one's natural appe-

tite became appeased.
Her rye bread was luscious beyond rater as it was placed steaming on the the front part of the house. e ing table. Yet somehow and from forever!

The young people in these modern | be eradicated by the simple appearement | less repairs. Ry muffi

The nice little swinging gate—not And sleeccelled. It almost made you eve her in the agreeable mastication. Surely, this woman had her sphere of action in this world. And if you resand times, as it squeaked on its membered nothing else, you vividly hinges, pledges of devotion from remembered her rye rolls. They were thuid lovers that might have been superb. It almost made one love her

for this alone. And her Parker House rolls were a fence and a swinging gate has a big a departed friend or a gift of a stranger from over seas. And if you have ever surprised at her superior results in this direct on. I ate it with the half unhe maker of her sweet self scemed to o all these, although catering to quite

> different tastes. ot a Southern lady she beat the world n making Dixie bricuit, You could eat them for supper and live!

> How I longed to embrace her for the very divine cuifnary gifts she so exclu-Was there ever a woman like this woman? Her plueberry rolls were marvels of success, and hey strongly reminded you of the blue lueberry fields of some molian Jersey, eposing beneath bluer skies.

> Even a gouty Gray must have been sincerely believe they were more of a anacea than so many blue pills with he physician's warrant. I could not, of course love her for herself, but I did ove her for her ideal egg rolls! And I ever delighted to roll them beneath my ongue, a sweet morsel, Cupid had to fire his arrow in vain,

> or another Cupid had already entangled e in fine ma rimontal meshes. She, my wi e, was pretty as a star. But she couldn't cook for a farthing. So we, or rather I, hired a cook. My parrel. And I should have married a girl proficient in this household line. But Cupid and I made the match. And it was about as discriminating as

could be expected. Cupid couldn't ook. Neither could I. But there sermed no end to Madeline's kitchen utilities. And her popovers were like ozenges under the tongue. Two cups flour, two eggs, a little salt, and a mail piece of butter. The two latter were rather indefinite. A lett e salt to me was a good deel. And a small pi ce of butter wasn't much. I think bese ingredients should be disposed in unces. Since a little of this, and a ittle of that, a pinch of this, and a einch of that, are about as indefinite as love. And yet she cocked divine y, lashing in a little of this and a little of that, varying the rule, like the great sainter, and mixing with the mind.

ndowed with intellectuality. Buns that looked like baker's buns, nt were ten the es more eatable. And yet, married man though I was, I could not restrain myself from being haphazardly in love withour new cock. That s, I-I mean her Eden cooking. Mrs. Harrity quietly asked me if I

And yet she did not seem to be largely

were more attached to the kitchen than the parlor. I winced a little, but be outgeneraled I fenced my osition by the harpy rejoinder that, I was so enamored of the cook's supremapacity that I could scarcely refra.n m paying my personal attent on to e matter.

Mrs. Harri'y smiled. And for a few reary days I confined myself to the rarior. Here I could study upholstery, me said curtly, that little evanescent mile alternately wreathing her pretty nou b. | coul ! ponder the mechanism the great cushioned parlor rockers, he divinity pictured in the Turkish s, the Brussels carpet, refer in my a'nd to the oils on the papered watls, ing Raphael up in my mind, po. der by divine a thing it was to paint such

Sumiata Sentinel La and

wrap around me, but I felt small this most harmless and least culpable of enough to conceal myself behind a places.

But the indection "Yes," I replied. web. I begun to wonder at pounding the questions:

in memory the dear wife who had herself did not seem the angelic

The kitchen for one solid week re-

had before thought so fine.

Really, could it be that I had fallen minute inspection of his work. n love with the cook? and, blind as a dopped her pancakes onto my plate with al crity because she had made them! But my wife couldn't cook, so what

was I to do; remain from the kitchen? Preposterous! If every grain of enjoyment must be denied a man simply because he is mar- of that infernal hammer, and coming ried, then matrimony should be abol-ished at once. Yet I had said nething in particular to the cook, and yet I will confess to enjoying agreeable sensations of pleasure in the kitchen, I had I essayed to see Mr Da

I had a shrewd little wife. She is shrewder than I, and the first thing I omparison, and it made one's mouth knew I heard carpenter's hammers in

I arose suddenly from my kitchen me unaccountable reason she rose seat, I was profoundy impressed. What could it mean? I certainly had ents, and fastened herself in the given to such instructions; my house was in first-class repair. Nevertheless, And lee r,e breakfast cakes would I hurried through the great half and I arlier than his custom. And, aside nature, to find Mr. Jasper Dalton, the trunk, herself soon following. om all this, she became a paramount master builder of Derry, engaged in omething in the mind that could not what I then regarded as some very use-

To my questions as to his object, he very suavely referred me to my wife, who, strange enough, sat as placid as a only referred me to the kitchen with, to me, a very intelligent and imperial

nod of the head. And the carpentry went on. And the cooking went on.

We met only at meal times. Daily I quietly stole upstairs to watch the progress of the work while Mr. Dalton was away to dinner, and a very useless piece of carpentry 1 found it clincher, charging to your memory like from my standpoint. The doors were of ak. Running around the panels. fancy mouldings had been placed; not aten togus bread, you are yet to be so bad to look at either, but usterly useless, ucterly. Ornamental strips had been inserted in the window jambs, onscious relish of shrimps. And yet and with a nicety of skill and masterly adaptation that quite fascinated me, for have produced something even superior I had an artistic conception of form, of style, and the little mannerisms of a crack wood-worker. I was not alto-I can not vouch for her nationality or gether displeased but the nonessentiality left upon another. This is no idle her place of nativity, but if she were of the performance quite overwhelmed me; and, besides, what was it for?
And, beside, why hadn't I been conMy affirmation came modestly. How the Magnificent, also called Robert the ters, and another of 250 Art studies. sulted? For never from our matrimonial much I would have relinquished from Devil, sixth Dake of Normandy, but The latter are mounted on heavy cardconnection at the Derry altar, had she all my mortal pleasures had I never then Count of Hissmes, first saw the board and are invaluable helps for minutest detail of our household affairs, even to the purchase of a print dress, very easy explanation can be presented. if she had ever worn one, which she had not. And now the entire house cook?" I had said to the newly made was in the wind. I would have given edeemed from his terrible allment, for that wood-butcher a five-dollar note before. Since she had been "bred up" had he arisen to the emergency and explained. But he remained absolutely dumb, and she was just as dumb as he. I wasn't getting fat, I wasn't comfort-Matters had progressed for a week or

so thus, when it seemed to me, dunly perhaps, the bread I had praised so much had lost its aroma, for it had aroma. The pies had lost their flavor. patra's. I had the honor of hiring and The popovers had nearly popped me discharging her, I still vividly remem-

over. Mr. Dalton had been regular as clock-work, my wife being a constant that better than her cooking. A widow eye witness to every little, insignificant detail, going into the intricacies of carpentry like an adept apprentice, and kitchen accomplishments. In fact I displaying an enviable disposition to virtually believe her cooking killed him learn and never tire.

I myself am an eye carpenter, but stomach now! We would have been not a hand carpester; and once upon a glad to have given her a diploma to be time I attempted to build a small box rid of her presence, for the devil sald to transport an adolescent kitten by exto transport an adolescent kitten by express to a friend out of town; and if I oftener right than many people suppose. rem mber aright the box was a monstrosity, and remains a relic of my car- I yet remember the faint smile that pentry skill in the woodshed to-day. And what struck me forcibly now, that the expression overspreading my face. failed to strike me at all then, was the fact that Mrs. Harrity had displayed very little interest in my carpentry! But, Mr. Dalton! She noted every metaphorically fell into the flour barrel, slightest move, and even walked down

stairs with him, holding the front door | to, deserting my client in a supposed open until he should descend the steps. Homphl In spite of Madeline's splendid cooking, her jumbles, her tarts, I, Mr. Harrity, barrister, was unaccountably losing appetite. And us far as I was And if things didn't look quite so well to Dixie, so far as I personally cared. Her varnished buns row looked like so mind to give the new bride a kitchen

me for some delinquency. Her pancakes seemed live great stove-rimmers. Had she changed? I interviewed the doctor. No disease.

Mind trouble!

Sleep deserted me. I sat up in bed and nursed insomnia. I walked the room in dishabille, nursing insomnia. Mrs. Harrity never slept better. Her slumbers were peaceful beyond conception. And while I was holding my bare foot after setting it down on a very inoffensive little tack, I could have sworn that Mrs. Harrity was audibly dreaming of Dalton! I rushed to her bedside, forgetting my other affliction, and glared upon her placid features. Galates, before the breath of life enter-ed her ivory to m, was never more innocent of wrong than my beau.iful

how superior all this must be to mere of poppy. Useless! Sieep and I were after my very gracious afficuation, and avowed enemies. I couldn't eat. I a faint auroral flush stole over my face.

Her arguments were undeniable, and couldn't sleep And if there were a Why didn't a trap-door open and let as for refuting them, it was wite too hell on earth to me now it was he me through? Why was I born to—far from me. And so she left me in kitchen! For someh w, intuitively my glory. I had no martial cloak to though, I imputed everything bad to It was the sweet voice of my wife

If I attempted to sit by my wife's hast if the cooking would seem the side to watch the business of the wood-love with the cook. But to give you a The 'Y. W. C. A." is not, however, same, even if it had been done by my butcher, her manner was such that I little lesson in matrimonial I fe that as well known to the great public as it It struck me pretty forcibly, only too gladly retired to the parlor, may serve as a criterion later, and in-And conscience would keep on pro- The kitchen was a failure. The bed- tercept the progress of the blind god "Would her popovers seem as nice and the parlor was not exactly Para- Mr. Daiton to help us prove to you last five years has occapied the beautias M.d line's even though better? dise, especially with Dalton's hamm r that it is a very poor rule that will not ful building which was planned and Would her Dixie biscutt cure indigestringing in my ears. No. 1 the kitchen work both ways." Would her Dixie biscutt cure indiges- ringing in my ears. No, the kitchen work both ways." tion even if they were lighter than a was no longer the luxurious haven of feather? Would her gem rolls call up all earthly blessings. Even Madeline

personification of the days agone. Mr. Jasper Dalton was effusively polite. Mrs. Harrity never seemed mained a scaled book to me. And still more conscientiously attentive to my in my superinduced ignorance I could various wants when Mr. Dalton was not help the reflection that the longer I | absent, but on his systematic return she remained away from the kitchen the was never from his presence. Never less ravishing seemed the bread, the taking her eyes from his handsome face, power the rolls, and the dozen other and more than once coming upon them hings emanating from that source, I suddenly and unexpectedly I found implanting a fervent kiss on her foretheir noses almost touching in her

head, I said:
"This is for bringing me to my Finally, our meals were often eaten senses. And if ever I am caught nap-Cupid, I had wor hiped the rolls because in silence, silence more profound than they were hers! Relished the mufflus words. But she seemed so infinitely ping again, send a Roland for an Oliver." ecause she had made them! Ate her happy—so charmingly interested—that French toast with the gusto for wine when I was scarcely hungry! And day I ventured: meal, and from that day to this I have been a far happier man. And Made-

"You seem to like carpentry!"

I paused, then from her quietly: You seem to like cookery! I was too full for a reply. I seized ny hat, going out to the rap, rap, rap in to the same tin-tinuabulation. Suicide stared me in the face. shades of Tom Hood! Shall-shall I?

I essayed to see Mr. Dalton alone. I 1027), and the feudal home of his an- ers, and the third to study from life, simply sat in the great kitchen rocker and curiously watched the dapper little had I so desired. But Mrs. Harrity the fascina et tongue. And yet her cook in her manipulations of different was so much attached to Dalton's presutilities of the kitchen, her arms round and bare to the elbows, her face flushed unavailing. Her attention to him re- all tend to render it a place most at- indeed the whole building is intensely with laudable exertion, a very striking business air pervading all her movements.

I could see no harm in all this, but I be a shread little wife. She is precipitately to the kitchen.

"Miss Madeline," I said vehemently,

flushed to the ears, "I must dispense with your services at once!" She stared with those black eyes, "And for the abruptness of my treatment, here are double wages!" This was beastly. Yet I could not bear it a moment longer. seemed I could fly before the dilatory oull a fellow out of bed a half hour was nonplussed, or something of that expressman succeeded in removing her

> Our supper was very inelegant. I had prepared it myself in default of a

said smothered!, gulping down a swal-low of inky coffee, and wishing I might

you into the kitchen, you'll soon master cook." "And you a master builder,"

We "swapped" faint smiles, as boys say of jack-knives, but we finished our improvised supper in stlence. For Silence was golden.

The next noon when I returned from the parapet, see far down beneath us once a week in which nursery-governner awaiting me on the table, and my

reject d cook Madeline, pretty as a flooded, and formed the ditch on this pins, flying around like a butterfly, and side of the fortress. The massive Norfailed to hear that horrid hammer. What could it mean? But I was still further supprised at the unique combination at table. My 65 feet in height, and the same in The Y. W. C. A. library, a large wife sat opposite me. Madeline sat on breadth, and is a square stone structure lofty hall, occupies the entire front of wife sat opposite me. Madeline sat on

my left, and on my right, our friend, Mr Jaspar Dalton! I looked at my wife in mute appeal. My three companions smiled.

I rolled up my "cuffed"

or hang until the intricacies of the cook

mother cook in the old-fashioned way

book, and proceeded to inspect its

pinch of salt, a cupful of milk. Water

I endeavored to put the little culinary

glorious result being the personification

could, and-and to my sorrow.

could cook!

-Madelicel H.llelujah! I knew she

We were not long married. was undergoing a revolution and I was Mrs. Harrity. And her very negative window, there is the tanner, and there many charms is the privilege al- will be exhibited in the Washington not even binted to. But something answer had so impressed me that I won- are the women washing, to carry us lowed readers of taking the books State Building at the World's Fair. dered why I had not pondered that back 900 years. a spoiled child of the daddies of the dollarocracy, and therefore didn't know the first rudiments of cookery, not a syllable, the very natural result being that a mail-of-ail-work must be enlisted part of the castle is enhanced by the supporting or preparing to be so, may precisely ten ever-to-be-remembered days. She couldn't cook a codfish! And her face was not a Cleo-

foot of the main street of Falaise. ber the characteristics of the look she foot of the main street of Falaise. as from other free libraries, and this Adjoining the keep stands the Talbot privilege is extended to all self-sup-Tower, founded by Henry V. after his porting women and without distinction gave me. But I could certainly endure French victories, when he left Sir John of creed, nationality or profession, the lady came next. I didn't blame Mr. Talbot, K. G., first Earl of Shrews only conditions being respectability bury, and one of the most renowned of character, and obedience to the Dollyrimple for dying to be rid of her captains of his age (called by Shake- simple regulation of the library. speare "the great Alcides of the field), circulation during 1891 reached 44,577, Lord Warden of the "Marche Nor- and it has at present 6,422 regular Ugh! I can feel her biscuits in my Lord Warden of the "Marche Nor- and it has at present 6,422 regular obtainable, including Japanese and mande." It is a grand piece of mason- readers. Very young girls making use Chinese bampoos 75 to 80 feet high, ry, rising to a height of 130 ft., with of the books are expected to have the walls 15ft, thick, enclosing a winding librarian's approval of their choice, stair leading to the top. Our sketch is and all readers are welcome to suggestaken from the promenade below the tions and a lvice. We shed no tears at her departure, and displayed Mrs. Harrity's pretty teeth at "I'll go in the kitchen myself!" I vociferate; and throwing off my coat, is the steep falaise of Mont Mirat, on tration fee whatever, and leaving my legal business unattended murder case, with the self-assertion

of France. room should be solved. I had seen many dynamite bombs to be hurled at surprise. My polatoes did very well. although a little bitter from the fact that the kettle became sudnity, as we frequently interchanged our is reached, built up and down the fine needlework on little mots. I hunted out an old cookancient little church perched on a ing strictly for the luke warm, and yet how warm was fine church in Norman style, daling hood. luke? How big a pinch of salt? As

> try road is very pretty, and if the needle-work until the families return visitor elects to reach it from Caen by home from the country. carriage he will have a delightful drive | The Hall of the Association building Her looks told me that. And she

COOD.

The Yonne Wonen's Christian As-It was the sweet voice of my wife, sociation, of the City of New York, is a living proof of the truth of the assertion that women are capable of work-"I didn't believe you had fallen in ing toget er for wom n's good.

It has been in active operation for room was only one remove from this, ere he became too intrusive, I eog ged more than twenty years, and for the

> "Turning off the cook voluntarily Any woman who supports herself, or was evidence positive that you loved any girl preparing to do so, is admitted to the full privileges of the Association. There are free classes, both day "I had the Intelligence office send up and evening, for women who desire artists have contributed their talents to these concerts. practical instruction in useful arts for these concerts. the purpose of self support, and the ing, writing, commercial arithmetic, business-training, stenography, typewriting, retouching photo-negatives, I arose in the minst of my meal, and photo coloring, mechanical and free hand drawing, clay-modelling, applied designs, machine and hand-sewing, choir music and physical culture.

> The class-rooms occupy the third, fourth and fifth floors of the building and are bright, comfortable and well-We had a hearty laugh, a hearty ventilated. There are numerous sewfor the use of the learners, who are ting, crochet, etc.
>
> carefully instructed in all kinds of Wednesday is "Young Girls' Night" ing-machines of all the different makes line's Dixle biscuit seem just as good if needle-work. A special course of cutting and fitting by the S. T. Taylor system is given to dressmakers for a WANDERINGS IN NORMANDY. moderate charge, and for those who In Normandy one lives in an atmos- are busy during the day there are eve-

phere of William the Conqueror, and ning classes. nowhere in this most interesting part

of "La Belle France" does one feel its
departments, the first year being precestors, the Dukes of Normandy.

The remains of its majestic old cas ling and design, pattern-making, study ling and design, pattern-making, study ling and design. still-life painting, etc., or else modeltle, its fine churches, its quaint old of relief, etc. The Art rooms are per-Norman tower, with its deeply-recess- faces of the young students, one reed windows, and the south doorway, flects that here perhaps is being being particularly worthy of note. fostered artistic talent which will some Henry II., King of England and Duke day develop into genius, instead of of Normandy, was present at its consecration in 1134.

Not far from this is the handsome The photo-process for photo-engravhurch of La Trinite, with a curious ing is an industry which has only lately riangular porch at its west end, now been entrusted to women, indeed the disused as such, and converted into a Association's class is the first one chapel.

Close by the latter church, in the this interesting and lucrative accomopened to them for the acquiring of open square, stands a colossal equestrian statue in bronze of the Conquer-faded or imperfect photograph, and or, the work of Rochet, erected in 1851. Using both pen and brush defines all It is a very spirited and fine production.

I we of inky coffee, and wishing I might fumble down a precipice, or die of apopiexy.

"Julie a beginning," in that suave way of hers. 'Guess I'd better turn to the left, in order to obtain a on them between the morning and

good view of the outer enceinte, with evening class hours.
Its semicircular towers of the twelfth At the close of each term the most century, and whice encloses a modern proficient members of the Art, typewriting and photography classes, rethe castle, we ascend to the plateau on ceive diplomas from the President of the summit of the ancient walls, shaded the As ociation.

egal bu-fues. I found a smoking din- an avenue of lofty trees and the road- esse were taught Kundergarten games way, which, in mediaval times, was for children, and this is to be repeated flooded, and formed the ditch on this next season if there is a demand for it. During 1891 the number of pupils man donjon or keep rises to our right, under free instruction was 1883. grandly, situated on a rugged promon-tory jutting out over the valley. It is being employed.

ture, with flat, broad buttresses, mag- the second story, and contains more It was from a window in the keep, well-stocked reference-room. The readoverlooking the little river Auto be- ing-room contains 117 current period- the State will not attempt to "So you don't catch on to the neath, and still pointed out by the leals, and there is also a library of kitchen. But how came I to do it? A whilst engaged in washing linen at the only free circulating collection of Art. presented, foot of the Castle Rock, who subsection and girls have free of which cannot be duplicated.

"Can you quently became the mother of William access to every part of the Lition, the future warrior first saw the with n reach of that of the Y. W. C. light. The historic interest of this A. Any woman or girl, who is self-

visitor being shown the dungeon-room on presenting a note of introduction in which the anhappy Arthur of Brittany is said to have been confined by his nucle King John of England. We attendant for life, and may then take give a sketch of the keep, taken from books home from all departments, exthe bridge that crosses the valley at the cept the reference and reading room, as from other free libraries, and this

ramparts of the castle. The chateau is In the salesroom, on the first floor kept in excellent order by the French there is a fine display of needle-work, Government; but it is much to be re-pretted by the artist that he is not per-by self-supporting women. Any such mitted to sketch within its walls. Im- woman who gives references is allowed mediately opposite it, across the valley, to consign her work, without any regiswhich Henry V. planted his cannon small commission is charged her for when besieging the place in 1418. Fal- selling it. A special fund provides aise remained in the possession of the material for fancy-articles, and the English Crown till 1450, when it was women who make it up are paid imthat the murderer might go scot free finally taken by Charles VIII., King mediately for their time without being kept waiting for the sale of the articles Bits of the old town walls remain nor being put to the expense of the peeping out here and there from handsome material necessary for most amongst the houses, and are especially kinds of fancy-work. The Needlework concerned her Dixie biscult might go they relished. If I wasn't a cook or seen above the wooded slope overhang-department receives orders for ladies', the son of a cook, I yet had it in my ing the valley of the Ante; and one of children's and infants' garments, for its gateways-the Porte des Cordeliers all kinds of family sewing, for em--is still very perfect, an excellent sub- broidery on silk, linen and flannel, and ject for the sketch-book, whether for "drawn-work." There is a reguviewed from within or without the larly fixed price for this work and it is denly dry. Mrs. Harrity said my walls. Past the east end of St. Gervais, done by women who have proved themsteak would make a good thoe sole. and through the ruined Porte Lecomte, selves proficient. The salesroom con-Which I did not regard as an indiz- the picturesque suburb of St. Laurient tains numerous beautiful specimens of valley, with its old houses and very frocks, etc. This department, becontents. How simple it all seemed! rocky eminence. The suburb of Gui-self-supporting women only, differs So much of this, so much of that, a bray, on the opposite side of the rail- from many exchanges in benefiting way from Falaise, contains a specially persons who actually work for a liveli-

chiefly from the eleventh century.

During the long summer weeks when
Faiaise is certainly one of the places most of their regular customers have best worth seeing in Normandy, con-left the city, these women are aided by taining as it does such a variety of sub-what is called the "Tide Over" Comjects for the sketch-book. The coun- mittee which pays them for their

through scenery of the most charming is used for the meetings of the Bible

splenders, how rare the artists, and I took opiates. More fue. Essence Profound silence prevailed at table WOMAN'S WORK FOR WOMAN'S former take place on Sunday after boon and are always largely and rever-

> a gallery, platform, and church-organ an evening entertainment is given and Sarah Cowell Lemoyne gave a reading by Mrs. Harriet O. Dellenbough, an address on "Amateur Photography have also been several concerts; Misniece has been heard in the Bell song from Lakme and other songs, and Mr. Arvestion, the Villard Family and such

branches taught include: book-keep- Hall, there are social gatherings nearly Committee welcome all women to these gatherings, which are entirely friendly and informal; all kinds of amusements are provided, and the hours slip by in

when games, stereoscope and music are enjoyed, and the room rings with only twenty-eight years old and weight merriment.

415 pounds. It is impossible for her

taffuence more than at Falaise, the paratory, the second devoted to High there was also a course of readings cooked small is said to resemble that of birthplace of the great warrior (A. D. School work and methods for teschwhich were listened to with eager in-

The Employment Committee is amily name first, the individual, or charged with the duty of finding po. what we should call the Christian sitions of all kinds (except in domestic service) for Protestant women residing thus, "Smith Peter Mr. in New York City or its immediate vicivity. A small fee is required of employers making use of the Bureau, and a merely nominal one of applicants for places, and references are strictly in-

rangents can be made.

for her and extend to her every asking, information, encouragement and advice.

ti ultural exhibit which will surpess nificent in its stupendous massiveness. than 17,000 volumes, b sides having a anything of the sort ever made. Aside other portions of the country, all branches of horticulture will be splendidly represented. George W. Childs. A. J. Drexel and several others, who have very large and valuable collecfalled to consult me in regard to the placed foot in that now abcminable fair Arlette, the tanner's daughter, teachers and students. This is the tions, will give or loan to the Exposi-

the Conqueror. And there remains the brary department, and one of its ern farm, complete in every detail, from the shelves and examining them Among other exhibits will be a collec-In the thickness of the wall, and at pleasure, and book-lovers all agree tion of specimens of all the species of close by this window, is the small in thinking that the next best thing to birds, fish and animals to be found in chamber in which, according to tradipossessing one's own library, is being the State. The interior of the building will be decorated in large part by the women of the State. The floricultural exhibit will not be

> beautiful specimens. There, too, will be the finest dis lay of orchids ever seen in this country, if not in the world. One firm alone will spend \$10,000 on its orchid exhibit. At the about seven and a half millions of opening of the Fair, Chief Samuels says, there will be a displas of 2,000 different 15,000 specimens. Beneath the great dome will be the largest tropical plants palms 30 to 40 feet high, and tree ferns 15 feet or more in height. There will also be a ministure mountain covered with tropical plants, and in a cave within will be tried the experiments of growing plants by electric light and of growing them by the sid of electric currents, passed through the soil, both of which, it is claimed, have been accomplished with remarkable results. A very interesting exhibit which, it

is reported, the British Commission is planning to make at the World's Fair, is a large scale map, showing the discoveries which have been made in North America by Englishmen, Though Columbus discovered the West Indies, the credit of first sighting the mainland of America seems—if we put aside the unrecorded investigations of the Northmen-to be due to an glishman, Sebastian Cabot; and the list of names of English explorers of America, which is headed by his, is a very long and distinguished one. Raleigh, Sir Humphrey Gilbert, Sir Hugh Willoughby, Frobisher, Davis, Hudson, Baffin, in the saventeenth century were followed by Scoresby and Cook while the work they commenced was the Rosses, Parry, Franklin, Collin son, Maclure, McClintock, Nares and uch as that proposed.

and say naught of what he is not.

Republican.

The Hal is spacious and lofty, having and senting 550 persons. Once a month
As he thought of the gardener standing by:
"He is old, so old! And he soon must die!" the tickets are supplied free, to all self-supporting women who ask for them. During the past season Mrs.

As she spread, and special till her heart lay bare;
And she laughed once more as she heard his ing, there was a lecture by Mr. L. J. W. Linecla, another by Mrs. H. E. Morroe, with stereopticon-views, readby Mr. Daniel K. Young, and read-ing by Mr. George Riddle, There For the Rose is beauty; the Gardener, Time by Mr. Daniel K. Young, and read-Marcellina Gonzalez' wonderful young

Besides the entertainments in the every evening in the large, comfortable aparlors. The ladies of the Hospitality sail, been tried with success for fattenpleasing contrast to the monotony of a school of crocodiles to act as river the long day's work. Every one's scavengers, taste is considered, the amusements —More m being sometimes musical or literary, n the 1sthmus of Panama, along the sometimes merely consisting of fancy- line of the proposed canal, than on any

These gatherings are held throughout the year, and during 1891 more time. than 1,700 women took part in them. Practical talks were given during

The Board Directory is entirely free to self-supporting women, and families cently treated a broken neck success are charged only fifty cents for regis- fully. After setting it be fixed it in its tering their homes which are visited place by an iron head piece and the before and, and references are always patent now seems to be as well as exchanged. Women who apply for ever. rooms and have no references are placed in one of the temporary homes of the Association until satisfactory ar-

One of the best services rendered women by this departm ntof the Y. W. with, "Come and join the champions," C. A. is the protection so cordially provided for strangers in the great city. A woman can be consigned from to draw the skin over the head without an Association in some other place and any Incision in the body. The feet and a person sent by the Committee will tail are left as part of the fur. Every be waiting at steamboat or railway de-pot to receive her, take her to her new average length of the apfinal is only home, or if she has none secured, to twelve inches and the tail about six the Association building, guide her through New York if she is to travel -A Massachusetts man has invented further, or find a good boarding place . recording device for scales. Upon a tailty. Any woman who has been under the necessity of arriving alone and a stranger in a large city, will appreciate the blessing of finding a parliament shows that the number of Curistian friend wating to welcome her, and of being able to obtain, for

WORLD'S FAIR NOTES.

Pennsylvanta intends to make a hor-

carried on during our own cent ry by Markham. It will, therefore, be seen departure of a tr in, with whistles, that there is ample material for a map

Keep thy soul attuned to high harmonies. Forgive that self within thee which is an enemy to thy soul. Forget what thou art in what theu wou'dst be Thou canst not know how many souls stand in the ray that p sses through thee. Count what thy friend is to thee the Atlantic near the Cape de Verde

A FANCY.

(Translated by F. M. C.) The rose in the garden slopped her bud, And laughed in the pride of her youtuful blood.

tread, 'He is older now! He will soon be dead."

And he came at noon, that gardener old and he raked t. em softly under the mould.

NEWS IN BRIFF.

-Europe uses 60,000,000 matches

-The first trumpet was a sea shell, and was used by the very old Nations. -The use of English rape has, it is

ing sheep in Wisconsin. -It is seriously proposed to purify he Thames, in England, by importing

-More men have died and are buried

equal amount of territory in the -The largest woman in Maine !s to stand for more than a minute at a

-Over 100,600 pounds of spails are fally eaten by the Parisian love s of such dainties. The taste of a properly

name, next, and then the honorific, -According to a law of nature, when a body is cooled it becomes heav-

People in Japan are called by the

ier than when it is hot. There is one exception to the rule, however, and that is in the case of water. -A physician in Massachusetts re-

-A recruiting circular sent out by the Scot Guards of the British army, states that for two years the inter-regimental football cup has been won by the second battalion, and concludes

-The method of skinning a sable is

rotler is placed a piece of paper, upon the scales as desired. -A paper just issued by the English

emigran's who left Irish ports in 1891 was 59,863. Of this number 52,273 came to this country. -Two California inventors have derised a toll-collecting apparatus for telephones. It consists of the usual coin-in-the-slot device, with the addition of a clock-work apparatus that

when the time for talk has expired. -The mesquite bean, that grows rank in Mexico and Texas, when browned and ground, it is said, masquerades as genuine Java, which it resembles in appearance and odor.

automatically cuts off the telephone

-A Georgia man has in his possess ion a paim oil lamp made in Madrid. Spain, in 1604. It was dog up in the woods some time ago, and is supposed to have been jost by Ponce de Leon. -A number of prehistoric skeletons

were recently unearthed in Rome,

Ita y. They were of males and females and averaged seven feet in length. -At Marshall, Mo., a rat has made up with a litter of kiltens and comes to play with them every day, but it is without the knowledge and consent of

the kittens' mother.

ages as well as the human race. These little ins cts go under commanders, and it is well known that the bee colonies have their queens. -In ancient times Greece possessed acres of dense forest, and she was com-

-The ants have their great person-

paratively rich in timber until about fifty years ago. Much of it has, however, now disappeared. -It is a time-honored tradition of the Hohenz ller's that the Cr wn Prince of Germany upon attaining his tenth year, shall be fo mally commissioned

as lieutenant of the First Regiment of the royal or imperial Foot Guards. -Peeresses of Great Britain, Scotland or Ireland, by birth, marriage or creation, are free from arrest or ment on civil process; and, in the event of a prefers being charged with a criminal offence, she would be tried by the

House of Lords, -In France there are two classes of the olive, the wild olive, producing only a few small berries, and the cultivated olive. The tree flowers every year but the majority of olive growers are content to get a good crop every

second year. -A novel invention is a bran packer for the use of millers who do a large export business and to whom economy of space is desirable. The apparatus consists of an augur working to the funnel that fills the bag. It constantly revolves, at the same time having an up and down motion. On the down troke it forces the bran into the sack, packing it solidly at the same time.

-A clockmaker of Warsaw will send to the Chicago World's fair a clock represent ng a railway station, in which all the circumstances of the arrival and bells, rattle of carriages, etc. are repeated with wonder:ul fidelity, every quarter-hour.

-The British ship Berean, which recently made the voyage from Tasmania around Cape Horn to England, encountered a remarkable but not unusual phenomenou at sea, viz: A storm of dust. Fine dust felling on vessels in islads has often been reported