THE LITTLE BROWN WREN.

here's a little brown wren that has built And she's scarcely as big as a big bumble. hand. And made the walls they and made the floor With the down of the crow's-foot, with tow, and with straw, he coziest dwelling that ever you saw.

this little brown wren has the brightest of And a feet of a very diminutive size; Her tall is as tag as the san of a ship; the's demure though she walks with a hop and

And her voice-But a flute were more fit than To tell of the voice of the little brown wren.

Sa strateblany he mounted on imputent wing, And entered the door without pausing to ring.
An inclant—and swiftly that feathery knight,
All transcled and tunnied, in terror took flight;
Withe there by the do r, on her favorite perch,
is heat as a hady in t starting for church.
With this song on her hps, "He will not call
from the song on her hps, "He will not call Unbeshie is unicid!" sat the little brown wren. -Cliston Scotland, in! Harper's Young

AN OLD-WORLD MECHANIC.

BY GEOFFHEY WINTERWOOD

We know the Sicily of Theoretiusin exchanted tale from its singing pineralics to its sunny-sea banks; we know his swarmene, brilliant, luxurious Alexdris; but it seldom happens that we hink of either as the Sicily, the Alexaneric of Archimedes. And yet the immorasmortal styllic poet in the portines of Syracuse, or have been betriended by him, as a fellow-islander, it the gorgeous court of the Ptolemies. the pages of Theocritus contain for us isl historic interest as preserving some details of the landscape and of the people that caught the eyes of conscious of what was going on about | and for generations there had been serve any other title than that of conaccumulating within its walls such main hip, that the plunder which proceed the triumph of Marcellus, when structure fell during the second Punic interest of the world has perhaps never beheld before or since. A poem war, fired the imagination of the prac- of Theocritus preserves for us a living tical Bonans and gave them the first picture of its public feasts; a chapter of Atheneus records the splendor of

The modern city stands as one quarter of the ancient stood, on the Island of Ortycia a low hose of rock a roll of Ortygia - a low boss of rock a mie water-screw; by the simple turning of half a mile broad. The am- a handle they could henceforth irriple table-land to the north-once the Achradina quarter-is now uninhabit- tive case. ed and almost uncultivated, and the wild pear trees (achrades), which are said to have given the place its name in the early days of the Dorian settlement, are once more flourishing in the broad street, with many cross ways, traversed Actual na, but the reling turf covers the pavement which ied to the great agora, the beautiful porticoes, the magnificent temple of J piter, the noble prytaneum, with to cole-Some blocks of the famous sea-wail may still be seen at intervals along the low culls, and the sight of them suffices to conjure up the galleys of Rome and destructive play of the hugh en-Here it was Archimedes lived in the days of the critis and good King Hierto. Let us in fancy walk with him down to the sathern end of Achradina. We dad just on our way the old quarries where the dead sleep in catacombs holowed out of the himestone-where yet. at may be, if water shall inve filtered brough to their resting-places, more than one Syracusan may lie turned to stone and enchanged through the cen turies. As we pass we shall think of these other quarries in the Neapolis quarter - those living tembs of perpen-Sigily are confined, and where they pour in vain their prayers and their imprecations into "the stone ar of Dienysius." From this angle nen-wall we see below us the bridge and clustered roofs of Ortygin. Yonder is the ancient of Dinna On the south western extremity of the island is the great fresh-water fountain of Arethus. mly separated from the salt sea by a harrier of stone. Pleasant to a Greek is the water of this legendary fountain, for it comes under sea from the highlands of Peloponnesus; in proof loved home river Alpheius it will be thrown up on the naugin of this magic well. But observe here, on the high-est rocky curve of the island, the teraple of Minerva, with its gold and ivery doors of world-wide fame; and notice on the ridge of the roof the

mariners steeling for the great bay or On the landmark side, near the citndel, there is a busy crowd, and one hears the confused sound of voices and the clatter of hammers. It is the ship- | wrights busily at work finishing the huge craft which King Hiero intends to are; but before we descend to the hipvard, let us take a glance inland t the idyllic region which Theoritus loved so well. We need but go a litle way beyond the gates to come to the shado sy garden, within sound of he sea and the barking of the dogs in the town, where one moonlight might imatha, with her handmaid Thestylis, performed her incantation beside the orning brazier to recover her rungats Delphis by means of strong enlimitments.

My manic wheel, draw home to me the man 1

But a little farther is the vineyard, a locust-eage of reeds and daffodil shore and acting as it were but in jest, stalks, too absorbed to think of foxes had shamefully baffled their naval asor to have any care of either his own sault." entchal or of the ripe grapes he has singles of which one descrice for be-

or the tunny shouls, many as would have sufficed for sixty poor aged fisherman months to build and is plated with but; the urchin plaiting his locusthead. The difficulty that now arises is | cage sat gazing at it from the vineyard the manner in which so huge a mass is wall; the goatherd high up the hillis be launched, but by means of a slopes, whither the Roman soldiery did system of pulleys, or as some say by an | not climb, saw it grouped as in a picndaptation of the screw, the great me- ture; but for the moment the music of that the fragrant geranium—the old change draws it into the sea. In six folk-songs was hushed; it was no time fashioned rose geranium beloved by neouths more it is completed with its for idylls. twenty banks of oars, its cight towers, How quarter after quarter Syracuse A moderate-sized geranium shrub it

The same of the sa

which leaks a little and is accordingly over to pillage. provided by Archimedes with a bucketscrew that can be worked by a single

bee; the has bollowed a house in the heart of a Hiero changed its name to The Alexandrian, and sent it with a cargo of corn as a present to Ptolemy. One can imagine the vast excited crowds that gathered to see The Alex-

andrian under way. One follows it as it churns up the blue brine with its twenty banks of ars, and steers for the temple of Olympian June on the extreme rocky point of the island. There a boat's crew land and pay their devotions at the sailors' shrine. They take back with them a hallowed earthenware bowl filled with flowers and honeycomb, uncat frankincense and spices; and as the huge ship swings down into the offing, and the sailors lose sight of the shield on the roofridge of the temple of Minerva, the bowl is cast overboard as an offering to the sea-gods.

Whether it was on board The Alexandrian that Archimedes made his first voyage to Egypt it is impossible to determine; but that he lived for some time in Alexandria, and travelled up the Nile, there is no reason to quesion. He studied under the celebrated astronomer, Conon, who no doubt told him with a chuckle how Queen Berenice, the wife of Ptolemy III., had vowed her hair in supplication for her husband's safe return from his Syrian were hung up in the temple; how the to I go meter-kinsman to King Hierto struck by a happy astronomical fancy, land of Egypt was in dismay until, he declared they had been wafted up to heaven, where they might still be seen seven stars near the constellation of the Lion. As has been at eady mentioned, Archimedes may have met Whether or not these two ever met, Theocritus there and have heard him read the Idvll of the Festival of Adonis. Probably he encountered the pedantic old librarian Callimachus, Archimedes, when he was not yet too covering that her name was an anabsorbed in his speculations to be un- agram of the "Violet of Hera, conscions of what was going on account the chiral century before chirist, more truly even than in the days of Cicero, Syracuse, on the morn protesting that "a great book was a great book was a protesting that "a great book was a protesting that "a great book was a great book was ing side of Sicily, "was the greatest great evil, It may have also happened that he became tor "never a day passed in which the Jews who translated the Septuagint, san did not appear." It was indeed a and have even handled a copy of those quadraple city, each of the four quar- strange scriptures. All these matters ters of which was a considerable town; are however too vaguely known to dejectures. Still, whatever the date of splenders of painting and statuary, his sojourn in Alexandria, Achimedes men glorious works of art and crafts assuredly looked on a city of enormous

gate their parched acres with compara-When Archimedes was in his seventieth year, and Hiero was on the verge of his ninetieth, we find the geometer settled again in his sunny Syracuse. area that Areaimedes described with such matter large that Areaimedes described with numble minded king had frequently and legionaries of Marcellna. One put his great kinsman's ingenuity to broad street, with many cross ways of how in stepping into a bath Archimedes discovered the means of demonstrating the fraud of the artisan who had adulterated the gold given him to make a crown for Hier and how from that discovery sprang the science of hydrostatics. And it seems to have been by the merest chance that the fraudulent gold-smith was detected at all, for, according to Plutarch, "being perpetually charmed by a domestic siren, that is, his geometry, Archi medes neglected his meat and drink. and was so careless of his person that he had often to be carried by force to the baths." Luckily, as after events showed, he was prevailed on by the King to invent a number of powerful war-engines, but he considered mere mechanics as childish trifles unworthy of a geometer. The construction of an orrers, representing the movements of the heavenly bodies, or a calculation to show that not only can sands of the seashore be numbered, but that the number of grains that would fill the phere of the fixed stars was to be expressed by the figure 1, followed by 63 ciphers!—these were, perhaps, legitimate relaxations; but, after all, the subjects worthy of consideration were, say, equiponderants and centres of gravity, the quadrature of the parabola, the properties of the spiral, the ratios between the volumes and surfaces of sphere and circumscribing cylinder, the mysteries of conoids and spheroids the equilibrium of floating bodies, and other abstruse problems. "He came as near to the discovery of the differential calcuins," says Draper, "as can be done without the aid of algebraic transformations. In his work entitled ' Psammites' he alludes to the astronomical system subsequently established by Copernicus. Europe was not able to produce

his equal for nearly two thousand In his ninetieth year died the good disorder, the Romans were calling Syracuse to account for her revolt to

"All the rest of the Syracusans," says Plutarch, "were no more than toe body in the batteries of Archimedes while he himself was the informing soul." The strange war-machines concall The Agracuson. The skill and soul." The strange war-machines conthe sea-wall of Achradina, and as the enemy's fleet advanced to the attack burning-glasses were turned on to them, huge blocks of stone were volleyed against them, mighty cranes swept over the battlements, dropped huge iron claws which gripped the galleys, "the a four-yong (that is A flower plum) and, swinging them up out of the sea, whirled them around and let them drop. of ning sou with red flowers in the On the landward side the defence was equally novel and destructive. "At last the Romans were so terrified that if they saw but a rope or a stick put Archimedes was levelling some machine at them, and turned their backs and ing lines: Even Marcellus himself paid a with its heavy clusters red as flame, handsome compliment to "the matheand on the wall sits a little lad making matical Briarcus, who, sitting on the

One noble spectacle the old geometer been set to watch. Beyond the salt beheld before the close on the blue has of Lysimelein one may come waters that had been churned into upon the wattled grass roofed but of foam by The Alexandrian-a hundred be poor old fisherman who dreamed and fifty Carthaginian sail led into the le caught a huge fish-a very sea-mon | Great Harbor by Bomilear! Conjure ter-plated thick with gold. It would up the crush of ancient battle-ships, swaying on the low glassy heave of the bay; realize in particular the huge, being goatherds, and the cavern brilliantly-colored bronze-beaked quinparyills, from the ferns and ivy- queremes-the Python, the Triton, the Horned Ammon, the Cabiri, low the dwarfed fishing coble watching | Neptune-each named after a god and Flown in the shippard by the citadel image of the god; each manned by a liant searlet, very showy in the gar-Learing high on the stern the spleudid simils the fuge vessel of King fliero, hundred and twenty negro rowers and built of great pines from Etna - "as | three hundred fighting men! The watched

The huff has taken six superb sea-pageant from his wattled

its catapults, its fini-tanks and water feil, history relates in detail. Not caid to be so disagreeable to flies that eisterns, its chambers floored with mo- withstanding the tears of Marcellus they avoid its neighborhood, and two sere, its roofed garden and temple of when he thought of the doom that was of these plants in a room will drive Venus-a floating pala e of a ship, impending, the fourfet! city was given them out altogether.

and the second second second second

says Pliny, "that Archimedes, while intent on some figures which he had described in the dust, although the confusion was as great as could possibly exist in a captured city, was put to death by a soldier who did not know who he was; that Marcellus was grieved at the event, and that pains were taken about his funeral, while his relations also, for whom diligent inquiry was made, derived honor and protection from his name and memory." So per ished the great day-dreaming mathe matical Briareus. He was spared the ignoming of a Roman triumph, and one likes to think that of his death he was only made conscious by his awakening in the light of pure knowledge beyond. Well might his cry on that awakening be the exclamation which

has been remembered through twenty centuries, "Eureka, eureka!" Nearly a century and a half later, during his questorship of Sicily, Cicero with the figure of a sphere and cylin- as made. effaced. Thus one of the noblest cities of Greece, and one which at one time would have known nothing of the

Modern science has accorded him a vinegar. more lasting and a more conspicuous monument. Almost in the centre of the northern hemisphere of the full moon, between the lunar Apannine and the Sea of Showers, stands the huge lunar crater, "Archimedes." Curious, that astronomy which has so long preserved Conon's courtly myth of the starry hair of Berenice, should now inscribe in the heavens the name of his llustrious pupil !

ELEVATED RAILROAD ETI-QUETTE.

The fact of the matter is that there prevails a peculiar etiquette on the elevated railways -an etiquette that reverses all that is customary in polite life everywhere else in the world, says Harper's Bazar, except perhaps in Africa, where a Hottentot lover wooes his mistress, by reducing her to insensibility by a blow on the head with a club. A New York man leaves his well-appointed home, gently bidding its family good-bye; on the street as walks to tue e evated station he is he pink of courtesy and salutes his equaintances with graceful punctil-usness—his whole bearing is that of kindly and considerate gentleman And this manner he preserves until its courtly pageants. In return for its the train he means to beard approaches the station. Then all is changed, and he man of dignified port and courteous bearing, elbows his way to the gate of the train very much as the stock-brokers do on the floor of the Exchange when prices are fluctuating with alarming quickness. In the train, I there be one vacant seat, this man, the at home would offer a chair with he air of a Chesterfield and refuse to sit while any lady in the room remained standing, rushes ahead for that seat with as little regard for consequences or appearances as a bull in a china op. In his eyes and in his mind, to get the seat, is the one thing of the moment. If he miss getting a seat he scowls the 'elevated railway scowl" on the more fortunate man, who scowls in response. Then till he reaches his estination he shoves and pushes and scowls and scowls. But he really means nothing by it, for before he has taken ten steps in the street his face resumes its placid expression, and he his amiable self once more. And the women are not much different from what has just been described, except that they do not scowl; they only stare stare with a pained look of disapproval. The primary cause of the strange and contrary etiquette, is the over-crowded condition of the railway rains, which both in the morning and the evening of every day, are packed with four times as many people as they can hold in comfort and safety. When there shall be a happy solution of the rapid-transit problem in New York, this tiquette will no longer prevail, and in that too-far-off time, we may e pect that even on the e evated railways, the distinguished courtesy of New York drawing-rooms will be resumed, and New York men and women will display at all times that polite consideration

> when in or about to enter a car of the Manhattan Railway. POPPIES.

"Sleep, quiet, with his poppy coronet"

The poppy has always been considered an emblem of sleep amongst all nations. The ancient Greeks were well acquainted with the somniferous qualities of the purce and Dioscerides mentions a variety with white seeds. The Romans caltivated the poppy be fore the republic, and mixed its seeds Hiero. Three years later, after a with their flour in making bread. The period of licentions tyranny and civic anecdote of Tarquin and the poppyanecdote of Tarquin and the poppyheads is hist rical. The people of Carthage. The ill-fated city may be medicine in Pluny's time, and it is still Egypt used the juice of the plant as a said to have been defended by one man. one of the principal objects of cultivation for the manufacture of opium It was employed by the Swiss lakedwellers and, even now, one variety grows wild upon the shores of the

lediterranean. The name "opium" given to the drug, is derived from the Greeks, who called it opios. The Arabs converted this into afinn, and from then it spread eastward and into China. The Chinese author of the Peut-sao-Kangof ying sou with red flowers in the country of Tien-Fang, (Arabia), and recently used as a medicament in China." In England, the common over the walls, they cried out that the fields of grain, which Keats weaver into a humorous satire in the follow

"A field of drooping outs, brough which the poppies show their scarlet o pert and useless, that they bring to mind

The scarlet-coats that pester human-kind. There are many varieties of our cultivated poppies; among these there are none more gorzeous than the perennial Papaver Orientale, with its the new Tulip poppy, (Paparer glanflower is the method by which the two petals of each whirl is formed, assuming a cup shape, one within the other. The plant is of vigorous habit and den, and effective as a cut flower.

very little care or trouble. FLIES DISLIKE GERANIUMS. A suggestion comes from abroad SEASONABLE RECIPES.

Take one pound of lean beef, ca into small pieces; one quart of tomatoes, peeled and sliced, and one good sized onion, cut up fine. Put these into a porcelain lined kettle (never us iron) with a piece of butter the size o an egg. Let this stew for fifteen min utes, stirring occasionally. Wash and trim a dozen pods of okra, cut then into slices and add; stir snother ter minutes, then pour on about two quarts of boiling water and season ac ording to taste. Let the soup slowly, stirring frequently, about as hour and a half.

TOMATO SALAD WITH MAYONNAISE. Lay six sound, ripe tomatoes for one and a half hours on top of the ice shortly before serving wipe the tomatoes dry and cut them on a board with during his questorship of Sicily, Cicero a knife into fine slices; put them into sought for the tomb of Archimedes a salad bowl, pour over a mayonnaise outside the Achradina gate, and no-treasing and sprinkle over the top two treasing and sprinkle over the top two ticed among the briars a small column tablespoonfuls of capers; serve as soon der upon it. The ground was cleared A good mayonnaise is made as fol-

at once, and "when we could get at it I fows: Put some cracked ice into a found the inscription, though the last dishpan and places bowl in the centre words in all the verses were almost of the ice. I'ut the yolks of four egg into the bowl and stir well with a wood of Greece, and one which at one time en spoon for five minutes. Then slow had been very celebrated for learning, ly add one half bottle of the best olive oil, add only a few drops at a time and monument of its greatest genius if it stir constantly. If two much oil is ad. expedition; how the beautiful tresses had not been discovered for them by a ded at one time it will not mix together, were stolen the very first night they native of Arpinum." If the sauce gets too thick add a little

STRING BEAN SALAD. Choose a pint of young string beans, string and boil in salted water until tender: when done drain them in a colander and when cold cut into thin strips and mix them with pepper, two or three teaspoonfuls of oil, one third of a cup of vinegar mixed with a little sugar, and one finely cut onion; let it stand an hour on the ice before serv-

GOOSEBERRY PIR. Line a deep plate with good pie orust rolled rather thick. Stem a quart of gooseberries; wash and put into the crust; add a good pint of sugar, cover with a top crust, pinch the edges well together, bake one hour in a moderate oven. Serve cold.

LEMON SANDWICHES,

It at into a teacupful of nicest butter, slightly softened, the raw volk of one egg and a teaspoonful of French mustard; rub smooth the yolks of two parters of an hour and cooled, and rub into them one-fourth of the butter, then a teaspoonful of lemon juice and a scant half teaspoonful of salt; add another fourth of the butter, rubbirg it in well, another teaspoonful of emon juice, and so on until all the outter and two tablespoonsful of lemon ulce are added, rubbing each thoroughly in; spread evenly and thinly on very thin slices of bread, lay two together, out into triangles and serve with cold sl ced tongue.

TONATO OMEGETTE. Six eggs, a wine glass of flour, four ripe tomatoes, pepper and salt to the aste, milk sufficient to mix the flour smoothly. Beat the eggs very light, stir in the mixed milk and flour, peel and cut the tomatoes fine and add with the pepper and salt. Have a pan with some hot butter, pour in the mixture and fry it. When done it may be lapsed balf over or not, according to the ancy, but do not turn it.

LONEYADE. A refreshing summer drink is made s follows: An ou ce of ginger is soiled for an hour, in two quarts of water. Then add two quarts of cold water, a pound of sugar, an ounce of ime-juice and two ounces of clear sweet toney. When all is cold add the hite of an egg whimped and someone ver all the juice of one lemon.

GOOSEBERRY JAM. To every quart of gooseberries use a bound of granulated sugar; put the mgar in a preserving pan with enough loption by polite people of this sater to dissolve it, boil and skim it well, then put in the berrries; let then oil ten minutes, then set away till the next day; when they should be boiled ill they look clear and the syrup is hick, turn into glasses and cover with brandy paper.

A simple and seasonable desert is a ream of rice with cherries. Rub about wo tablespoonfuls of rice smoothly ground into a li tle co'd milk, sweeten pint of milk to teste, flavor with anilla essence, and when boiling stir the rice into it, stirring the whole over he fire until the mixture thickens. Pour it into a basin, and when cool which now never forsakes them except mix in half a pint of whipped cream and pour into a mold with a cavity in the centre. When set turn out and fill the centre with a compote of cherries.

PERSONAL.

Ten thousand dollars has been given to the New Century Guild of Philadelphia, for its building fund by a mem-ner of the New Century, the large somen's club of Philadelphia. More han five hundred working-women are now enrolled on its list of members.

Horace M. Haynes, of Charlotte, fe., who is now seventy-three years f age, was the driver of the barouche lrawn by eight black horses which conreyed President Tyler from Boston to e great Bunker Hill celebration on June 17, 1813.

President Helen A. Shafer, of Wellsley College, is the second woman in America to receive the honorary de-gree of LL D; Maria Mitchell being he first. It was conferred on Miss Shafer this year by Oberlin, her alma mater.

Dr. Emfly Kempin, of Zurich, Switzerland, and Miss Mary A. Greene of Providence, R. I., are the only women lawye's invited to read papers at the Law Reform Congress of the World's Congress Auxiliary, which will open in Chicago, August 17. Miss Greene will represent the women lawyers of all English-speaking countries.

A narrative of Mrs. Lewis' two ourneys to Mount Sinai, and of how she found the Codex of the Syriac Gospels, compiled chiefly from her diaries, is being edited by her sister, Mrs. James Y. Gibson.

The Empress of China is opposed to wastefulness and extravagance. Her Majesty celebrates her sixtieth birthday next year; but she has already anticipated the event by enjoining Minisdeep-red, black-hearted blossoms at ters and others to study economy, and large as a sancer. The fairy-like to make no offering of the customary shirley peppies are great favorites, and presents of silks and other things. On the other hand, Her Majesty will be cum), bids fair to become very popul stow handsome donations for the relief lar. A marked peculiarity of this of the poor in each province through-

out the Empire. Miss M. E. Ogden, of St. Antonio, Texas, has been placed on the Board of Examiners of Post-office Employes in that city. For three years she has been chief clerk in the money-The annual varieties given a bed by and is said by the postmaster, Mr. themselves will seed themselves from Johnson, to have given greater satisfacyear to year, and sown in mixed varie tion in this position than any man he could have found.

There are two noteworthy women workers just now at the Harvard Ob-servatory. One of them, Miss Maury, graduate of Vassar, is a granddaughter of Lieutenant Matthew F. Maury, of leep-sea chart fame, and a niece of Dr. Henry Draper. The other worker is Miss Nina Fleming, who was formerly a school teacher in Dundee, Scotland. the is said to have discovered twentyuno variable stara.

EXHIBIT OF AUSTRIA AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

The de or tive art section of Austria rapidly, and 1 s 2 n the Liberal Arts Building in Jackson pounds A friend a lvis d Park now presents a brilliant and com- me to take Hood's Sa. sablete appearance. The situation of the parilla and soon my ap-Austrian exhibit is one of the most ad- petite came back. I ate vantageous in the building. The gold heartily without d stress, and white arch that forms its entrance way constitutes an imposing architectural feature. The Austrian industrial ar.s best known in America are those of glass and porcelain. Glass making has been successfuly carried on by artihas been successfuly carried on by arti-sans of different sections of Austria for N.Y. Be sure to get Hood's. nearly seven hundred years. The Bohemians have always excelled both in designs and in the art of coloring glass. designs and in the art of coloring glass. The showing of glass by this country s comprised of an endless variety both of sha e and embellishment. Engraved glass is among the novelties re-introduced by these elever craftsmen. The simple white glass is a great relief, oming as it has after the general use of glass ornately decorated and often too highly colored. The engraving is traced on the outer surface and cut rom the back-of the glass. The cuting is exquisite. The incisions are so leply made that the effect from the roat surface is that of a beautifully nodeled object. There are lovingcups, and plaques which are decorated by hand with the Austrian coat-of-arms and other devices; goblets and tankards enameled with bunches of flowers. op lescent and opaque examples, with projecting knobs bent round the body f the object. There is a very conceiv. able gradation of toning. The Bohemian glass is a color study. The sea greens, violets, bluish greens, ambers, canary yellows, emerald greens, rose, ruby, coppers dark and light, cobalt blues, combined with gilt and enamels, tre endless in variety and shape. The Venetian notion of coloring has been largely introduced. Several specimens

are quite as lovely as anything given us by Salviati. A beautiful pitcher shaped vase of ultra marine blue is one of the finest color examples in the Austrian glas collection. It consists of three distinct layers of glass, which produces great brilliancy of color and glaze. There is a vase on which has been laid a thin skin of colored material on one side and by means of skillful grinding the color has been removed, leaving a transparent pattern on the closed ground. The collection displayed is

ery large and exquisitely beautiful. The great manufactory of Vienna porcelain, which dates from 1720, proluces many wonderful specimens workmanship. Their gold work, both flat and raised, has attained high perfection. The porcel in factories of all countries have rought to follow thes workers in gold, but it is doubtful i he work done by these Vienna por elan artisms has been equalled. The porcellins of Austria are famous for beir deep blues garnet and vio'et reds ed being the color universally used by The prevaling decoration i em. that of allegorical figures and storie painted in plateau or medallion effects; he figures are well modeled and th oniutings usually executed with artistic xcellence. They manufacture every known article for table use and decoative purposes-porcelsin painted

mbellishments in relief are excellent. We Care Rupture. No matter of how long standing. Write for free treatise, testimonials, etc., to S. J. Hollensworth & Co., Owego, Tioga Co., N. Y. Price Si, by mail, \$1.15.

locks, dainty bonbon boxes, candle

ticks, jardinieres and lamps.

Every turd n has two handles-one mooth and e sy to grasp, one rough and hard to hold.

Albert Burch, West Toledo, Ohio, says Hall's Catarrh Cure saved my life." Writ in for particulars. Sold by Drugglsts, 75c. A person who demands admiration is tisliked in proportion to the admiration we cannot but concede.

Mornings-Reecham's Pills with a drink o ster. Beecham's—no others, 25 cents a box Circomstances form the character nt like petrifying waters, they too often

orden while they form. When Dobbins' Electric Soap was first made 1861 it cost 20 cents a bur. It is precisely theme ingredients and quality now and down't thatf. Buy it of your grocer and preserve arrivables. If he hasn't it, he will get it.

To have given pleasure or benifit to ven one human being, is a recollection hat may well sweeten life.

The alver Ising of Hood's Sarsaparilla i substantiated by endorsements which in the financial world would be accepted without; moment's hesitation. They tell the story-HOOD'S CURES.

Hood's Pills cure liver ills, jaundice The wealth of a man is the number of

which he is loved and blessed. POSTAL GUIDE FOR 1893

things he loves an! blesses and by

phabetically, in States and Counties, with all other matters relating to post office affairs can be ordered from B. Sallinger, P. O. Box, 1182, Philadelphia, Pa. No business man should be without it. Price \$2.00 paper cover with monthly; \$2.00 cloth cover with monthly. Long customs are not easily broken; ie that attempts to change the course

it his life very often labors in valu. Cann's Kidney Cure Oropsy, Gravel, Diabetes, Bright's, Heart, Urinary of Liver Diseases, Nar-

mres. Try it. The wor'd is seldom what it seems, To man, who dimly sees, realities appear as dreams, and dreams realities. Mrs. Eleanor Kirk Ames, is one of the most earnest members of the New

"German Syrup"

riew of everything.

I simply state that I am Druggist and Postmaster here and am there- I suppose. How'd you find 'em? fore in a position to judge. I have Judge Rascible-How'd I find them? tried many Cough Syrups but for Guilty, sir, guilty, every blamed one ten years past have found nothing of them. - Buffalo Courier. equal to Boschee's German Syrup. I have given it to my baby for Croup with the most satisfactory results. Every mother should have it. J. H. very much like him. Has he paid for Hobbs, Druggist and Postmaster, it. Moffat, Texas. We present facts, like him."—Yankee Blade. living facts, of to-day Boschee's German Syrup gives strength to the body. Take no substitute.



Food Made Me Sick

"First I had pains in my back and ches 自司等



Is the remedy to force out these I sons, and enable you to GET WELL. "I have had for years a humor in my b which made he dread to shave, as small bot simples would be cut, thus causing the shavi

ver, and feel like running a foe all from the use o. S. S. S. CHAS, HEATON, 51 Laurel st., Phila, Treatise on blood and skin diseases mailed from SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever. DR. T FELIX GOURAUD'S DRIENTAL CREAM, OF MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER



WOODWARD & CO., STOCK BROKERS

(PATENTED) The strongest and purest L.

PENNA. SALT M'F'G CO. Gen. Agts., Phila., Pa. OMPANT IN MINNESOTA. Send for Maps and Circumstration of the M

irs. They will be sent to you FREE. Address HOPEWELL CLARKE,

MEND YOUR OWN HARNESS THOMSON'S SLOTTED CLINCH RIVETS.

longh and durable. Mill Ask your dealer for them. JUDSON L. THOMSON MFG. CO.,

AN IDEAL FAMILY MEDICINE RIPANS TABULES RIPANS CHEMICAL CO., New York.

Heart, Urinary of Liver Diseases, Nar-rousness, &c. Cure guaranteed. 831 Arch Street, Philad'a, \$1 a bottle, 6 for \$5, or druggist, 1000 certificates of sures. Try it.

Best in the World!
Get the Genuine!
Sold Everywhere!

Care Guaranteed by DR. J. B. MAYER, 1918 Avrail KIDDER'S PASTILLES.

York Women's Press Club. She is noted for taking the right and just GOITRE CURED SEND for FREE Circ SATARRH

Sold by druggists or sent by mail,

soc ET Haselitos Werren, Pa

Grocer-Ah, good morning, Judgel Fried them eggs I sent you yesterday,

A Great Resemblance. Photographer your son ordered this likene s from mc. "It is certainly "Not yet" "That is still more

Not All There. Claggett-You are a big, ableodied man to be begging on the streets. Dusty Rhodes-I know it: but we can't all be in on dis Panama

Since Dickens' death the firm of Chapman & Hall have sold 643,000 copies of Pickwick. The profits on Dickens' works still amount to about \$40,000 a year.

Mrs. U. S. Grant has a brooch, bracelet and earrings made of wood from the tree under which Lee stood when he surrendered his sword to General Grant.

CYCLING FOR WOMEN.

The best day of the tricycle is undoubtedly past; a though, for elderly or very nervous riders, or for those who only desire a little gentle "pottering" now and then about parks and avenues, it is by no means to be de spised. But the safety is the machine of the day. Light and dainty as it now is, well guarded for the protec-tion of feminine draperies, designed so as to afford the most graceful and easy position possible-what better can the woman who wishes to cycle demand? Let me explain in the first place

an i italicize the statement strongly, that a lady's bicycle does not necessitate a divided skirt, or in fact any peculiar costume whatever. The frame of the machine is constructed in a U or V shape, with a wheel at either end of the lett r, so to speak. The rider sits in the letter, her draperies hanging naturally and easily; and if she has a machine that is properly adjusted to her height and reach, she looks decidedly more graceful than on a tricycle. The work being also much less heavy than on a three-wheeler, she does not appear to be laboring, unless she has cultivated a bad style. Of course, some women never look grace-ful on a bicycle, just as some cannot look well on a horse; but a well taught well-dressed girl on a good machine and permanently curing constitution ought to be an exceedingly pleasing

spectacle. As to the healthfulness of cycling there can be no question. At the beginning it is necessary to be careful, and never to allow oneself to become over-tired; but gradually, as the eyel ing muscles become develope!, the rider will find herself able to extend her promenades further and further, and to manage her steed with a perfect rank deeper and to manage her steed with a perfect and being well informed, you will not confidence and ease that would have seemed impossible at first. She will sleep like a ploughboy at night, and find a relish for her meals during the daytime that she never knew before; she will probably acquire a very clear and fresh complexion (this is an advantage possessed even by male cyclists,

is a rule), find "nerves" and headches things of the past, and live to bless the day when she adopted the pleasant and handy little steed that convoys her so happily and easily about. As to distances, they must be measured by the strength of the rider. and the frequency of her opportunities for riding. The writer, who cycles for riding. The writer, who cycles baily, finds a hundred miles a very comfortable run on a favorable sum mer's day, and feels actual and unmis skable benefit from such rides )thers, who are not as well mounted and cycle less frquently, do not find xty or seventy on occasion at all too such; and delicate girls, who could not possibly walk five miles, can often ride twenty, thirty, and forty without my ill results. I do not recommend ly woman to undertake long rides less she is quite certain that her alth is actually improved by them; very cyclist should exercise common rudence and discretion; but it is sard to argue, as a certain well own writer on cycling matters has quently done, that no woman should de more than fifteen or twenty miles a day. I have taught many girls to ide, and have not yet come across me-even including the delicate speci nens-who could not enjoy a day's ride of more than the above duration, after very few menths' eyeling.

As already state I, no peculiar dress necessary; but the underwear and, possible, the outer wear too, should be all wool, to provide against chills trice 50 cents per bottle. Sold by Druggista when the rider is heated. Stays hould not be worn if they can possibly be dispensed with; the loose cost and h rt style of dress (especially with the addition of a deep Swiss belt) it easy to do without them. full knickerbockers should always be worn instead of underskirts, as the latter invaribly "ruck up." The dress-skirt should be of short walking ength, next and plain, and not more han three vards wide. A couple of s rips of garter elastic, four or five nches long, may be safety-pinned inside the front hem of the skirt, some feet apart, with a gentleman's neckie clip on the free end of each. This could be clipped on to the tongue of the shoe before mounting; and the elastic, if properly adjusted, will not drag, and the dress will be safe from blowing or working up. Neat tailor-made, and "ship-shape" should be the ady cyclist's attire; no feathers, flowrs, or loose ribbons; a quiet sailor or boat-shaped hat; irreproachable shoes nd gloves; an erect pose of the figure: and a clean and well-cared-for mount, hese are the points that make the hese are the perment a "lady cyclist" nd a "female on a machine. The mount selected should be the

ery best that the rider can afford, and e advice of a practical cyclist, or, ailing that, of a cycling paper, sl oald lucays be sought on this subject, and hould not be carclessly knocked about The gear of the machine-meaning the liameter of the imaginary high wheel which the little driver is made equal by means of different sized chain heels in the crank-axle and hub-is a nost important matter, as a high gear s very hard to drive, and usually tires ut the rider in a short time; although, n the case of an exceptionally strong | cyclist, it permits great speed. Alnine, and have it altered if it does not he heel of the foot can rest easily on he pedal at full stretch, and its disceyes, I am looking so well." Very gratefully. once towards the rear wheel can be egulated by the rider's wishes-from to 14 inches back (measuring from entre of saddle to crank-axle) being bout the limit either way. On pneunatic tires corrugated covers should nvariably be used, as they stop the dangerous side-slip to which all bicycles are liable in muddy weather.

THE MOST MASCULINE WOMAN. runiline Prescott of Maine deserves

irst place in the ranks of women who have pronounced ideas on dress and the courage of their convictions in wearing it. Miss Prescott cuts and makes all her suits, each requirng about ten yards. She has house trousers and street trousers, and wears over them a sack reaching to the knees and a short Jacket, all of the same material-glagham in sumner at home and wool in winter. In each sack there are eight pockets. he is a genius in all kinds of sawing and piting wood, and no novice in carpentering. She is a poet as well and has had several poems published which are striking and unique, like the writer.

Miss Sclina Harris, of Frankfort, Centucky, has been asked to sit for a picinre of Esther, one of the characters in Ben Hur. General L-w Wallace himself is said to be responsible in a measure for the selection, he having seen her and been impressed with her good looks and her . aptation to represont the charac c.

A man is a great thing upon the earth and through et raity; but every jot of the greatness of m in is unfolded out of woman.



Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment who rightly used. The many, who live be ter than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleas ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly It has given satisfaction to million met with the approval of the mediciprofession, because it acts on the kidneys, Liver and Bowels without work ening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance. Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is maufactured by the California Fig Syru Co. only, whose name is printed on car accept any substitute if offered.

## R. READY RELIEF,

Radway's Ready Relief is a Sure Cure for Every Pain, Spr. ins. Bruises, Bites of In sects, Burus, Pains in the Back, thest or Limbs. It was the and is the Only PAIN REMEDY

That instantly stops the most exemplaring pains, allays inflammation, and curve Compe-tions, whether of the Langs, Stomach, Bowels

A CURE FOR ALL Summer Complaints! Dysentery, Diarrhoea,

CHOLERA MORBUS A half to a feaspoonful of theady. Relief in a of tumbler of water as often as the 4 s can 2 ntime, and a fitting saturated with their like, placed over the storages and book ill affore immediate relief and some effect

There is not a remedial ag at in the world that will cure Fever and Ages and all other Malarious, Elhous and other fevers, aided by RADWAY'S PILLS, as quickly as RADWAY'S READY RELIES.

DR. KILMER'S



CURED ME

Gentlemen:-"I desire to tell you just how I was, so that the public may know of your wonderful Swamp-Root. Two years ago last October I had spells of vomiting; I could not keep anything in my stomach; the Doctor said I had consumption of the stomach and bowels; continued to run-down in weight; I was reduced to 60 lbs. I would vomit blood, and at one time as much as three pints; we had two of the best Physicians and they said my case was hopeless. "Oh, my sufferings were terrible," A neighbor told us of your Swamp-Root, and my husband got a bottle: I took it to please him. I used six bottles of Swamp-Root and I am now nearly as well as ways ask the gear when buying a ma- ever. I weigh 108 to., do my own work and take care of my baby. Every one says, I was mit, is a useful motto. The height of he saddle should be adjusted so that lieve that I am still living until they come and see me, and then they can't believe their own





\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* FOR FIFTY YEARS! MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used by Billions of Mothers for their children while Touthers Twenty-five Cents a Bottle.

SAPOLIO Is Like a Good Temper, "It Sheds a Brighings: